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Why Reed's Friends Are Pushing Him For the Sponsorship.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S RIGHT.

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WASHINGTON HERALD THE OMAHA HERALD.

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A Fatal Explosion. Horrocks, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—An explosion in the Huron mines this evening killed two Finnish miners.