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English Believe the Boers Will Act on the Aggressive on the Border. Richard Croker, and former Senator David

TOWN OF MAFEKING IN GREAT DANGER

It is Now Menaced by Four Thousand Boer

Under Commandant Cronje.

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king Looked For Hourly.

Kimberly the Only Place Sufficiently Garrisoned, But the Troops There Are All Needed to Guard the the matter at this time. The Croker fac-Diamond Mines.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 11 .- (New Work World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Intense excitement prevails in expectation of an immediate aggressive move by the Boers. Much anxiety is felt at the war office concerning the Brit- CONDUCTOR KILLED IN IOWA ish position at Mafeking, a frontier station on the Bechuanaland border, whence the Jameson raid started. Its defense is committed to a force of 600 men specially raised, and commanded by Colonel Baden-Powell. This corps is menaced by 4,000 Boers under Commandant Cronje, who defeated Jameson at Krugersdorp. He is regarded as the ablest general in the Boer service and is fired with violent hatred of the British. Cronje has the confidence and represents the aspirations of the young Boer party, which distrusts Joubert as old and overcautious.

Baden-Powell is a brother of the late Sir George Baden-Powell, at some time Bering sea arbitration commissioner. He has had considerable South African military experience, but only in quelling native risings. The war office anticipates that Cronje will shell Mafeking, as he has a strong force of artillery officered by Germans with his commando. No succor can be afforded Mafeking for five days, as Kimberly cannot spare any of its 2,500 men, who are needed to defend DeBeers' diamond mines. News of the shelling and descent on Mafeking is hourly ex-

No apprehension is entertained of the ability of the British forces in Natal to offer a successful defense, though the Boers are expected to occupy Newcastle, which is undefended, in order to secure control of the railway to that point, but Ladysmith, Glencoe and Dundee are considered perfectly safe from any attack the Boers may launch against them. There are 3,000 troops at Ladysmith and in ten days Sir George White will have 15,000 men, including three regiments of first-class cavalry, with five batteries of artillery on the Cape Colony border. Kimberly is the only place sufficiently garrisoned and the population contains a large proportion of Dutch who will probably the right of way fence, the crash came and ofter no resistance to the Boer advance, though it is not believed any considerable to go from one car to the other. After number will assist it. The Boers, however he fell the second time he was seen to stag they may harass the frontier posts, are not | ger to his feet and drop back again. The likely to attempt an invasion of the colony, but will rely on stubborn defensive action when the army corps arrives under General Buller. This event is now put back to Christmas. The war, therefore, is expected

to be of a desultory character. The latest estimates of Boer strength put a total of 21,000 men distributed as follows: On the western frontier, 2,000; against Kimberly, 3,000; on Drakenburg, 2,000; Volksrust and Utrecht, 12,000; Portuguese frontier, 2,000. The Orange Free State has 10,000 in the field, but they are largely neutralized, owing to the lengthy frontier line and necessary guarding against invasion by the Basutos, the most formidable fighting natives in South Africa next to the Sulus and the only Kaffir tribe which goes into battle mounted. This morning a heavy bear raid was made

on Kaffir stocks, the principal ones dropping several points, but later they recovered somewhat. After lunch the members relieved their feelings by formally declaring Kruger a defaulter and he was "hammered" amid great enthusiasm, though eventually, it is believed, the Rand mines will become more valuable property than ever. There is likely to be a prolonged slump, as even if the Boers do not blow them up heavy cost will be incurred by stoppage and accumulation of water in the workings.

All Cables Delayed.

No news has been received so far of any outbreak of hostilities. There is again a lack of cables owing to the great pressure of the official matter. So far the military authorities at Capetown have instituted a censorship over telegrams. Even those most received are a day old, but all show a general expectation of an immediate Boer advance. Bennett Burleigh, cabling the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith Wednesday at 6

"War has begun and the Boers are in the Natal Free State. The burghers have also seized the Harrismith train this afternoon at that place. It is the property of the Natal government. Tonight companies of infantry will bivouac within a few miles of our force, which is standing to arms, and the outposts have been strengthened. Last night a mounted patrol was stoned by the Boers. The men's orders were not to fire until fired upon.

The Daily Mail's Pietermaritzburg correspondent cables, Tuesday:

Early this morning it was reported from Ladysmith that the Boers crossed the Free State border yesterday in force and were advancing on Ladysmit's. No great importance is attached to the report, for the size of the Boer force appears to have been exaggerated and the Boers have crossed the border in small parties. There is great activity in military volunteer circles here. The probability is that Newcastle will be passed by and the Boer attack will be delivered simultaneously at Glencoe and Ladysmith, which are fully prepared to mee

The Morning Post's Pietermaritzburg cor respondent, cabling at 4:10 Wednesday even-

ing, says: Though war may now be said to have been entered on, it is not anticipated here that hostilities will begin before Friday."

DOM PAUL GIVES THANKS Expresses His Gratitude for the Sym pathy Shown Him by the

American People. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PRETORIA, Oct. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"I thank American friends must sincerely for their sympathy. Last Monday the republic gave England forty-eight hours notice within which to give the republic the assurance

that the present dispute will be settled by (Continued on Second Page.)

TURN DAVID B. HILL DOWN

night was controlled by

A Bryan resolution was adopted, seconded

It was a struggle for supremacy in the

state convention between the followers of

Former Senator Murphy and Richard Croker

on one side and David B. Hill on the other

Just what victory means the campaign alone

will tell, for Senator Hill, in a strong speech

on other matters, emphatically declared that

while Croker had won the fight in the com-

mittee, he could not ride rough shod over

Senator Hill himself directed the fight

The Bryan resolution was even

averse to the Hill faction and stood 38 to

20 in favor of the resolution declaring Mr.

Accident on the Illinois Central at

Storm Lake Which is Attended

with Fatal Results.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 11 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)—The regular local eastbound freight train on the Illinois Central road

out of Cherokee was wrecked on the Storm

Lake till shortly after noon today. The en-

gine of the local train ran out of water

shortly after leaving Alta, at a point mid-

way between Alta and Storm Lake. The

engineer cut the engine off and started for

Storm Lake to fill the water tank. A flag-

man was sent back to flag any trains that

might be coming. The vicinity of Storm

Lake is very susceptible to fog on account

Bryan the leader of the democratic party. After the meeting, Senator Hill abruptly

March to the Presidio an Exciting One for Kansas Soldiers, 11.-The state demo-

FUNSTON NOT AN ANTI-EXPANSIONIST

Says Everything is Being Done that Could Be to Carry War to an Early and Successful Conclusion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- The Twentieth Kansas and the four hundred discharged soldiers who arrived here last night on the the right of up-state democrats at the polls transport Tartar were landed today, after and followers of the senator declared that being anchored in the etream all morning Croker's victory means defeat for every during the progress of the health officer's

member of the legislature above the New examination. Their stay at anchor was made less monotonous by the attentions of hundreds of peon the committee, one of his followers asking | ple who journeyed as near to the transport at the opening of the meeting that the con- as the quarantine regulations would pertest in Rochester be settled. Murphy and mit and showered messages and questions his friends opposed the consideration of upon the boys.

Fruit and good things to eat were in abundance passed on board, much to the gratification of the soldiers.

TALBOT & BRYAN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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COR. O AND ISTH STREETS.

CHEER SUNFLOWER TROOPS followed. Each man carried a gun, which had been covered with flowers. The crowds had been covered with flowers. The crowds simply would not let the soldiers pass in peace. Breaks occurred every few minutes. Relatives and friends broke into the ranker and marched with the soldiers, some smiling and laughing and others crying, but all

happy and glad. The regimental colors, little the worse for wear, in spite of the arduous campaign though which they had passed, called forth tremendous burst of applause whenever they were sighted. Taking it all in all, the soldiers looked to be in fair health, but of course there were some who showed the effects of the severe ordeal through which they have passed. Bringing up the rear were the hospital wagons, not very heavily

loaded with sick. The parade was reviewed on Van Ness avenue by General Shafter, Governor Stanley and Governor Rogers of Washington and their staffs.

Funston Not an Anti-Expansionist. General Functon in an interview today said:

"This is America, you know, and I am an American, that tells the story best of our delight in reaching home again. There is countrymen and kin.

the afternoon and the word was passed I am an anti-expansionist is ridiculous and on an average of three days out of each Corporal Robert G. Douglas of Company A.

FAC SIMILE OF W. J. BRYAN'S LETTER TO J. STERLING MORTON.

GROSVENOR IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Ohio Congressman Comes to Nebraska to Make Three Specches.

SAYS THE BUCKEYE STATE IS ALL RIGHT

General Prosperity is Seen on Every Hand and Workmen Have Plenty to Do-Thinks Nebraska Will Go Republican.

LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-General Grosvenor of Ohio came through this city on his way to Broken Bow this evening. He goes up into the Sixth district to make three speeches and will return home Saturday night, going east by way of Omaha. The distinguished Ohio statesman was interviewed regarding the situation in-

Ohio and he gave a very hopeful view: "There is no more excitement there than nothing like being back among you all here usual," said General Grosvenor, "and I have again-among people whom we know are our no fear that McLean will carry the state. The prosperity is so general in Ohio that "I have only this to say of the campaign the people do not desire a change. One of in the Philippines-everthing is being done the great industries of the state is coal that could be to carry the war to an early mining. In 1896 the miners got 45 cents When the inspection was finished early in and successful conclusion. The report that per ton for mining the coal and they worked

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BRYAN IN

Forecast for Nebraska-Rain; Cooler; Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. 5 a. m. . . . 54 G n. m. 54 7 n. m. 54 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 72 2 p. m..... 74 n. m..... 56 D n. m..... 59 10 n. m..... 63 8 p. m..... 73 9 p. m..... 71 12 m..... 69

full duty in turning down Holcomb and supporting the national administration of Mc-

NEVILLE NOW A CANDIDATE

Boyle Resigns from the Committee and a Certificate Issues Promptly to the Office-Seeker.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Juan Boyle has resigned the chairmanship of the democratic congressional committee and P. H. McEvoy of this place has been elected. A certificate was issued to Neville accrediting his candidacy in the place of Harrington, who was forced off the ticket by the populists, and Neville left this morning for Lincoln.

Soldier Makes a Good Speech BLUE HILL, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-

Free Silver Champion Stands Before the World a Self-Convicted Word Juggler.

. STERLING MORTON PRODUCES A LETTER

Makes the Perennial Presidential Candidate Contradict Himself Flatly.

'MONEY IN OFFICE THAT ATTRACTS ME"

Bryan Denies in an Interview that He Ever Made Any Such Statement.

EX-SECRETARY SHOWS THE DOCUMENT

Places the Lincoln Man in an Uncomfortable Predicament_Very Readable Story from a Republican Standpoint.

LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-J. Sterling Morton made the assertion in the Conservative several weeks ago that W. J. Bryan had said he wanted office for money and not for honor. The Bee, in its issue of September 27, contained an interview with Bryan, in which he positively denied that he had ever made such an assertion. Undeniable proof is now presented that Mr. Bryan did say that he wanted office for money and not for honor.

Because of this unequivocal and sweeping denial of Mr. Bryan and because with the denial he named the editor of the Conservative in an offensive and accusing manner, J. Sterling Morton produces for vindication and verification and as rebuttal of the unequivocal denial, a letter written by Mr. Bryan on January 11, 1899, in which he

"I assure you that it is the money that is in the office and not the honor that attracts

The publication of this letter recalls Mr. Bryan's early political history. The man who sprang so quickly into world-famed reputation located at Lincoln in 1888 and a short time later formed a partnership with A. R. Talbot, under the firm name of Talbot & Bryan. In December, 1889, or the year following Mr. Bryan became an applicant for the position of secretary of the State Board of Transportation. He had taken an active part in politics from the day he located in the city and he naturally had many political friends who were willing to assist him in getting the position. He had supported J. Sterling Morton for congressman from the First district during the campaign of 1888 and Morton reciprocated by endorsing him for the secretaryship.

Copy of the Letter.

The monetary question was not an imand Bryan were warm political friends. Considerable correspondence passed between the two and the following is a copy of one of the letters writen by Mr. Bryan:

"LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11, 1889.-Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City, Neb.: Dear Friend-Your kind letter to Mr. Lease was received and delivered. I think it was well received. The P. S. was judicious, I think. I am grateful to you for your indorsement. Had hesitated to write you because I dislike soliciting aid. I assure you that it is the money that is in the office, not the honor that attracts me If succeesful in getting it, it will tide me over my beginning here. With regards to the ladics, I am, yours very truly,

"W. J. BRYAN." Perennial Candidate for Office.

Failing to secure the appointment to the railway commission Mr. Bryan continued the practice of law, but in 1890 he announced his candidacy for congressman, and in fact, has been a candidate for office ever since. A. J. Sawyer and a number of other prominent First district democrats asked Mr. Morton to come out as a candidate, but he replied "No; not to go and ask any one to vote for me or work for me." His refusal to run made the nomination of Bryan possible and these in charge of the democratic machinery turned to the young orator and he was nominated. John H. Ames of this city, now a gold standard man, was chairman of the congressional committee and it was he who started the Bryan boom. Since the memorable state convention of 1892 the two men who worked together in the campaign of 1888 have been drifting farther and farther apart. Morton pronounced for the gold standard and laid down his views from typewritten manuscript so that there could be no dispute as to where he stood on the situation. Bryan left the party, Amee resigned from the chairmanship of the congressional committee because of the congressional nominee's views on the money question and after he had supported him in his previous campaign.

Bryan's repeated utterances concerning the helnousness of the money power and the ton's mind the assertion made in 1889 and a search was instituted among the files of papers at Arbor Lodge for the letter. It was found among a number of other letters written by Mr. Bryan, all somewhat similar and equally interesting. One of them is a message sent after Mr. Morton's defeat for congress, congratulating him for running ahead of his ticket. Only a few months after this Mr. Bryan told his friends that he could get even more votes than Mr. Mor-

ton got or could get. The charge made by Morton was copied by a number of newspapers and on Tuesday. September 26, Mr. Bryan was interviewed tised fusion rally here last night and heard by a correspondent for The Omaha Bee as W. D. Oldham and Dr. Hall of the Banking to whether or not he had ever made the assertion referred by by Mr. Morton.

Bryan's Denial.

"I am willing to stand on my record," said Mr. Bryan, "and let the people judge whether I ever made such a statement. I positively deny the assertion, but I do not care to be quoted as saying so. If I took occasion to deny all of the false statements made about me I would be kept busy all the time. I do not propose to travel around the

the transport was towed to the dock. front the soldiers were cheered time and diers before they commenced the march.

An Exciting March.

The march to the Presidio reservation was an exciting one for the soldiers. The welcome they received was second only to that accorded the home troops on their re-Short Creek, nine miles above the city, a turn. Both sides of Market street and the northbound passenger train collided with a other streets through which the soldiers special from Pittsburg, the latter bringing passed were thronged with excited people, all anxious to do them homage. Cheer upon cheer passed up and down the lines of people. Cannon were fired at intervals, belia clanged and whistles and steam calliopes

> Escorted by the following bodies, the Kansans marched to the Presidio: Artillery officers and band from the Presidio, four companies of artillery.

Kansas and escort followed. The throngs surged around General Funston and he had

quoted in the matter.

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scientious manner and every man has done

The following men from the Tartar were admitted to the general hospital at the Presido today: William R. Smith, Walter Sherburne, Company A; Wilson Smith, Company B; Edward Seibel, James Eskert, Company C; James Wheat, Company D; George Law- speeches in the western states. rence, Phillip Kinnan, Company C: Frank Martin, Company H; George Mills, Company I; Corporal Frank W. McQuaid, George L. Bolton, Company K; Sergeant Joseph Mur ray, Company L, of the Kansas regiment. George A. Breslin of the Nineteenth signal

Regulars to Greet Kansans. cavalry from Fort Leavenworth have been with prolonged applause. Republicans went

in the place where the free soup sign used

General Grosvenor said that from what he had already heard he not only believed that Nebraska would go republican this year, but that Bryan would be turned down by the democrats next year. He expressed great astonishment at the news that Bryan was demanding money in return for his

Horace G. Whitmore and W. S. Sum-

mers Lay Down the Doctrine. BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican campaign in Washington county was formally opened this the opera house to listen to Hon. W S. Summers and Horace G. Whitmore.

Mr. Whitmore opened the meeting by adstandpoint and giving to his fusion friends those indisputable facts in the record of Washington that regular soldiers from Fort Mr. Holcomb that should cause the retire-

Mr. Summers took up briefly the state issues, the two candidates for supreme ordered here to participate in the celebra- away from the hall at the close of the addresses a little more determined to do their tioned by the speakers.

were opposed, politically, to the administration when they enlisted, but after being told that those that died on the battlefield died a dishonorable death their manhood was aroused and they returned staunch support ers of protection and prosperity. Corporal greed for wealth recalled to J. Sterling Mor-Douglas is a fluent speaker and made many

Dates for Republican Speakers.

LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) ion James H. Vandusen and A. L. Bixby will address a republican rally at Papillion October 18. E. H. Hinshaw will speak on the afternoon of October 20 at Hubbell. Additional dates for Chaplain Mailley are Broken Bow, October 23; Sheldon, October 24, afternoon; Kearney, evening October 24; Cozad, afternoon October 25; North Platte, evening.

Poor Turnout at Linwood LINWOOD, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-About fifty persons attended a well-adver-

sure to vote for "Slippery Si." No Mention of Holcomb. resentative Sutherland, a returned volunteer soldier named Jennings, and Populist Vin-

Hon & Studing hearton Alberta City Ach of the lake and this morning fog over the country was very heavy. The engineer had not returned with the engine of the local when a long gravel train came down the hill at full speed. It is not known whether the engineer saw the flagman or not, at any rate, he found it impossible to stop the train and crashed into the local with great force. The warning whistle of the engine of the gravel train gave the trainmen time enough to prepare themselves for the coming crash, Conductor Charles A. Densmore, formerly of Fort Dodge and Waterloo, now of Sioux I think hear well warind. This P.S. was pudicions I think City, who was in charge of the train, was called to by one of his men to jump, but refused to and continued to twist the brake on one of the gravel cars. When the collision came he was thrown from the forward end of the car to the car in front and the reaction of the shock threw him back to the car he was on with great force. The passengers in the caboose of the local heard the noise and lost no time in making their escape from the car. Just as they reached the body of Conductor Denemore was seen party went at once to his aid but found upon their arrival that he was dead, MARSHALLTOWN Governor of lown Opens the Cam-

paign with a Speech Ringing with Patriotism.

SHAW

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican campaign was opened here this evening with an address by Governor Shaw, who spoke for over two hours to an audience which filled the large auditorium of the Odeon theater. When the governor was introduced he was greeted with an ovation which lasted several minutes, and as soon as it subsided he launched into a masterly discussion of the issues of the day.

Good times, he attributed not so much to McKinley's administration as to republican principles. He scored the democrats for endorsing Bryan but remaining silent or all Bryanism indicates. Not until our principles are safe can we be safe, he said, and we should show the world how we stand on financial principles that are tried, tested He traced the history of financial and firm. and tariff legislation for eighty years to show that republican principles always restored prosperity. He smashed the trust issue by showing the inconsistency of democracy on the subject and then paused before beginning on so-called imperialism, while the au-

dience sang "America." He said: "There was once that we forgot partisanship and wrote the brightest page of history since the world began. It began with McKinley asking for money for conducting a war for humanity, when an army the like of which the world has never seen sprang up and, with a matchless navy crushed the pride of Spain in time to let the volunteers return home and help gather the test those thrown upon our protection by the greeted the announcement and the soldiers fortunes of war and the articles of the commenced their preparation for debarkatreaty, ratified by a democratic senate and tion. Under the guidance of a powerful tug

advised by Bryan "I want it understood," he said," that all around this globe it is mighty dangerous be put down, for the American people believe it better to stand by McKinley than

by Aguinaldo.' He was frequently interrupted by hearty cheers and for an hour after closing was besieged by hundreds wanting to grasp his

PYTHIAN SPECIAL WRECKED Eight Persons Seriously Injured, Two Fatally, in Collision Near

Wheeling, W. Va.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 11.-Today at a delegation from western Pennsylvania to the tristate encampment of the Uniform rank Knights of Pythias. Eight persons were seriously injured, two fatally,

The accident resulted from the engineer of the special forgetting to take a siding as ordered. Injured Reuben King of Evansville, skull fracture,

P. J. Walsh of Midway, Pa., a passenger. paralyzed below waist, may die. Julius M. Endlow of Boston, passenger, badly shaken up, will recover. Abe Frankland of Pittsburg, passenger left foot crushed and amputated tonight Engineer Pollock of Dennis, O., back of

Conductor Elisworth Ranney of Steubenville, collar bone broken. Baggagemaster J. Stevens of Steubenville, intervalslight injuries.

left hand crushed, amputation probable

The water front was black with people, all anxious to greet the Twentieth Kansas. As o fire on Old Glory. The insurrection will the Tartar passed slowly along the water again. Flags were dipped and whistles and calliopes added to the din. The scene in the vicinity of the transport was an exciting Hundreds of relatives and friends of discharged California soldiers, who accompanied the Kansans home, gathered here to get a few words with the sol-

added their respective noises to the occas-

General Funston and Governor Stanley of great difficulty making progress through

the crowds. Cheer after cheer greeted him, but his only acknowledgment was a military salute and an occasional doffing of his cap. A great bulk of the parade occurred here Fireman Edward Martin of Dennison and and an admiring mass of people filled the The soldiers, headed by Colonel Metcalf, tion. The soldiers will come overland.

countless conditions to be constantly comcan be made. I fear the exact difficulties of mistakes have been made, but the campaign has been conducted in a most able and conhis best. No grave errors have occurred, but it always easy to look back and comment upon what has been done, even though that might have been accomplished under trying circumstances.

corps; David M. Estes, Company M. Four-teenth infantry; Leon F. Hermazee, Company F, Twenty-third infantry.

TOPEKA, Oct. 11 .- The governor's office has been notified by the War department at Riley and Fort Leavenworth may attend ment of Holcomb to private life the reception to the Twentieth Kansas provided their doing so will be no additional expense to the government. A message has judge, and our highest type of citizenship, also been received from the commander of together with the possibilities and prob the Department of the Missouri that two bat- abilities of the United States. Questions teries of light artillery at Fort Riley, a bat- were handled without gloves and every reftalion of the Tenth infantry and a troop of erence to the McKinley administration met

corn. Now that war is over, the democrats among the soldiers that the vessel would not worthy of serious consideration. I never week. Now the price paid is 66 cents a First Nebraska, spoke to a large and attenaccuse us of imperialism because we pro- be docked immediately, a great hurrah intimated such a thing and have been mis- ton, they work every day and there is need tive audience here last night. His subject of 10,000 more coal miners in the state was "Imperialism and Life in the Philip-"The people must stop to consider, when to supply the demand. Dayton is a large pines" and the way he told of the work they are passing judgment, that there are factory town. Three years ago the Asso- in the islands left no doubt in the minds of ciated Charities had a free soup house es- his hearers as to the policy of the adminisbated and overcome there before headway tablished at a prominent place frequented tration. He showed why this policy was the by men looking for work, and they had a best for all concerned under the circumthe situation are not fully understood. Some large sign up pointing the way to the soup stances and bitterly denounced the efforts house. Now the establishment is gone, and of certain people in the United States to a few days ago when I was there I noticed induce the boys to desert. Many of them to hang, a notice posted by a factory that was asking for 200 extra hands.' votes here.

ROUSING RALLY HELD AT BLAIR.

evening by a large turnout of our people at dressing the audience from a democratic

board. Oldham talked principally of the administration and Chaplain Mailley and wound up by requesting everyone to be FARNAM, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Rep-

cent addressed a fusion meeting here yes Holcomb's name was not menterday.