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UENTAIN UT NUTHING	there is, unfortunately, only too ample evi- dence. Moreover, he is surrounded by a	TOWNS TO WITHDWAW	house, protecting the fort of Tsedding.	UNDERS AN INCOMI	Weather Forecast for Nebraska-	maton SAVES MONE
	thick phalanx of sycophants and flatterers,		CONSTANTINE LEAVES ATHENS.		Page, Pasing Cloudinees; Warmer,	and a second
	who applaud his every word and action as	Design of the West Openius		Consta Devides to City die Compliane Dill	1. England F and Over Foreign Affairs.	His Private Sewer Built at Expense of th
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Cretan Affairs.	influenced his mind and will continue to	Concerning Crete.	ATHENS, March 27 Crown Prince Con-	Matter Thoroughly.	Mayor Br = 's Monumental Thrift.	City Treasurv.
	Influence it as long as it lasts. The some-		stantine, who is to take command of the		2. Ninth Wa Z Endorse Moores. Expositio Arbor Day.	
NEAR FUTURE HOLDS MUCH OF MYSTERY	what crudely worded solicitude for working	SULTAN'S FORCES LIKELY TO RETIRE	Greek forces on the frontier, started for Volo tonight. He was accompanied by the crown	CHARGES MADE BY THE BEE ARE TAKEN UP	Story of i Z commodation Certificate.	HE IS AIDED AND ABETTED BY WINSPE/
	classes, which was characteristic of his speeches shortly after his accession to the		princess, who will go as far as Larissa, where	and the second se	3. Omaha II Arbitrary Case.	
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falisbury's Policy and Public Sentiment	him going out of his way on almost every	Existing Dilemma.	the Red Cross society. She will remain there two days and then return to Athens.	Call for Action.	4. Last Wee Dmaha Social Circles.	Comptroller as Correct.
Are Widely Divergent.	occasion to stir up a feud between the pro- letariat on the one side and the army and	Datasing Ditemma.	An immense demonstration was made be-	Unit for account	5. J. Sterlin rton Welcomed Home.	
	the pobles on the other, which may result		fore the palace previous to the departure		6. Council 1 Local Matters. Iowa Banking Bill Called Up.	CITY EXECUTIVE SIGNS HIS OWN VOUCHER
CHAMBERLAIN'S COURSE WITH OOM PAUL		CRETANS WANT TO BE PAID FOR LOSSES	of the crown prince. The crowd enthusias- tically cheered the royal pair, the king of	HOWELL AND RANSOM FIGHT THE MOVE	7. War Cloud in South Africa.	CITT EXECUTIVE SIGNS HIS OWN TOUCHE
	fatherland. This is political mainess, if		Greece, Crete, etc. A deputation presented		8. Chronology of Seven Dead Days.	
Coloniel Secretary Shows His Animosity	you like, but it is proof of no mental in- firmity on the kaiser's side. The keenest		to the crown prince a copy of the resolu-	Savagely Attack This Faper and Denounce	10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.	Attempt Made to Cover it Up Under t
Toward the Transvaal.	observers of the situation in Germany are		tions which were adopted at a public meet-		11. "The Mutable Many."-Concluded. 12. Editorial and Comment.	Name of Repairs.
Loward the Transvaal.	assured that trouble is browing and that the		ing held recently, declaring that the people of Athens and the Piracus were faithful in-	Its Editor Fersonally.	13. Booth: America's Family of Actors.	
	near future will undoubtedly see its out-	PINCH OF HUNGER FELT ON THE ISLAND	terpreters of the sentiments of the nation,		Amusement Notes and Gossip.	CHARGES FOR OVERTIME AND SUNDA
MAY YET MEAN ENGLISH INTERFERENCE	ENGLISHMEN DO NOT WORRY.	There is not the series	which was ready to make any sacrifice of	NOT WILLING TO SMOTHER INVESTIGATION	Music in Omaha and Elsewhere, Claimants Ask an Accounting,	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	There really seems to be the feeblest inter-	Emaciated Women and Children Hide	blood or money in the cause of Crete. Crown Prince Constantine replied as fol-		14. Witnesses Who Testified Too Well.	City Warrants Signed by Broatch
Examination of Attorney Schreiner		in Mountains to Escape Turks_	lows: "Have confidence in me. I know	Appeals of the Scotched Pair from	15. Commercial and Financial News.	dicate that He Allowed the Fore
Before the Rhodes Committee Holds	fate in America of the arbitration treaty. But this probably is only because its defeat		my duty. Rest assured I shall acquit myself	Douglas County Fail to Induce	16. Northern Mexico's Climate and People.	man to Draw Pay Every
Deep Significance as Regards	at the hands of the senate has been long		like a soldier."	the Members to Evade	18. "Asron in the Wild Woods." 19. In the World of Wheels.	Day During February.
South African Affairs.	discounted. The Chronicle, the most stead-		After the family dinner at the palace the To Deum was sung in the palace metropoli-	A CONTRACT OF A	How Sprinters Are Prepared.	
	fast supporter over here of the treaty, speaks	Characteristic 1997 Au alter Associated at Margare b	tan and the king and queen kissed the prince		20. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.	
Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.)	of the senate's last action as "etabbing the treaty to the beart," but partly explains the	(Copyright, 1997, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 27.—In spite of the war-	and princess. It is officially stated that the		minimum service servic	According to the records in the city Mayor William J. Broatch stands practic
LONDON, March 27 (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Cretar	antion thus: "Silver men have cald us out	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	question of declaring way depends upon the present negotiations with the powers. No	i marco are topectary area an	for the bill because it had been introduced	self-convicted of having converted to
juestion is so dangerous and complicated	for our gold policy, for the brutality with		one on the streets of Athens believes this, all	exciting and at times exceedingly acrimo-	by Senator Miller, He had a great deal of confidence in Senator Miller and felt that	own private use labor and materials paid
especially for England, among the nations	didature was treated feishmen conceing as	past week, and there are indications that the difficulty may be solved by the powers	accepting the departure of the crown prince	decided to make an investigation of the	the senate contained no man more honest	out of the public funds.
that no man can safely prophecy the conse-	they sometimes fatally oppose their own	inducing the sultan to withdraw the Turkish	as indicating that Greece has come to a	charges made by The Omaha Daily Bec with		Aided and abetted by James H. Winsp sewer inspector, William J. Broatch has
quence two days ahead. There is no doubt that Lord Salisbury has an abundant parlia	cause to the general cause of human good,	troops from Crete. The situation in Canca	dennite accision to go et aute	reference to the passage of the gambling	the second s	built at the public expense a private se
mentary majority to support any policy he	have done their best to hinder the compact between England, which they regard as their	is a powerful argument in favor of the with-	GREEKS START FOR NATIVE LAND.		Nemaha meant to insinuate that any member of the slfting committee had been bribed.	connecting his store building at 1211 Har
		drawal of the Turks. They are being driven		was strong, but not enough to defeat the	Mr. Dundas denied any such intention.	street with the alley sewer in the rear.
and very subservient to Russia, the delug-	- their friend.	namora today are asking of what uss are the	King George, NEW YORK, March 27.—Seventy Greeks			When ordinary citizens find it necess to build private sewers connecting with
may come immediately afterward, and the rovernment be swept away. There seems no	I many summers in semining humanitation, heads	Turks if the foreign forces are compelled to	sailed for Athens today. Other passengers	Douglas led in the fight against the pro-		main sewers, they are compelled to emp
doubt that the sympathy of the vart ma-	THE STRATES THE STRATES HE CADICAL	the there where the the the tot sight			already proved to the people that it could not be bought by the corporations. He did	a licensed drain layer to make such
jority of the people is with the Greeks. Al	I though it is over a corper that they are	and Canos from which the Tarks wars driven	Mairette, physician, and Pierre Sauts, the fourth engineer of the foundered steamship	and the second states and the second s	not believe the people wanted an investiga-	improvement. Not only must the drain la
the great provincial press, with the Londor	holding their meaningless palaver. Their	and Ganca, from which the furns were driven	Ville de St. Naziere. These two of the four	they were willing to vote for the commit-	tion of the charges made by The Bee. The	have taken out a license, but he must t out a permit from the Board of Pu
coercive policy. The Manchester Guardian	y present proceedings resemble nothing so much as an Irish wake."	The reason for the Cretan resistance to the	survivors of the ill-starred West Indian have	, tee of inquiry. But both denounced the	charges were not specific enough.	Works and have the proposed connec
the Yorkshire Post, the Liverpool Post and	d Nothing seems more cortain at any rate	decision of the powera appears to be the	gone to France to give their testimony as		"Is not this editorial in today's Bee spe- cific enough?" asked Mr. Murphy.	platted and approved by the city engin
the Scotchman may be cited. The great dig	than that no future proposition for any	tugacheas of the so-caned autonomy reaches,	THE COMPLETE STATE STATE STATE STATE STATES	prevent the passage of a law which would	the second s	Ordinary citizens also have to furnish t own pipe and other material and pay for
litaries of the established church are hardly	y treaty between the two countries or any	the time shows and the same second to be the		result in driving gambling out of Omaha.	wanted specific charges with the name of the	labor involved in putting it in the ground
a bugle call.	³ other subject is likely to receive much support here.	Fiven the details showing the reality of the	LONDON, March 27 A dispatch to the	Schator Ransom in particular was positive and emphatic in his assertions that the	the second	But the laws and ordinances are nothin
Most significant of all is the fact that the	e The Paris Temps expresses the continental	autonomy ocheme. This is the view of the ambassadors at Constantinople, who have	Observer from Achene sayer is a started of	and emphatic in his assertions that the editor of The Bee was the friend and sup-	wanted, too, he said, the names of the gam- blers who raised the money and the names	Mayor Broatch. With the co-operation
Times, while editorially supporting the policy	y feeling. "Rarely," it says, "have the public	annoassadors at Constanthopie, who have	I LEG DEAL OF AULHOINS LINES HER HER HER STORE	porter of the comblers and that it was the		the sewer department he has had the mat- furnished at the public expense. He
of coercion, allows its Athens corresponden	t and the other contracting party been more agreeably trifled with. But Great Britain		probably near Arta, and less probably near	editor of the nee who personally solicited	had come from the stock yards or railroad	dispensed with the cost and inconvenience
of a pro-Grecian policy and gives his dis	has its hands too full from other quarters	upon and that a practical scheme of govern-	Larissa. It is believed in diplomatic circles		corporations and had affected some legisla- tion which had been hotly contested and it	obtaining a permit and has had the w
patches the first prominence. Referring to	o to bother much about America."	ment be presented to the Cretans, and also declaring that the prolonging of the condi-	chat the presenter of erena attact of the	tion of Mayor Douile	had been said that money was used to de-	done by city employes, and paid for by
vesterday's fighting at Malaxa, he telegraphs	SOME PERSONAL MATTERS.	tion of uncertainty inspires great anxiety		The other senators who said they were	feat legislation in the interests of the people	taxpayers. Mayor Broatch did this on month ago, and the records, accessible
"The Christians domand remains the same "Give us fair play. Either let us and the	o whong the matters of cuttent conversa-		brigades, thus breaking the influence of the	opposed to the idea of an investigation, al-	then there might be some basis for an in-	every citizen, furnish conclusive evidenc
Turks fight it out, or starve us both? Why	v tion in court circles it is said that the	I material to account of a strategy and a state and	national committee, which has hitherto been	though willing to vote for one, were Mutz of Keya Paha and Graham of Frontier. They		the fact.
give us Cretans autonomy with one hand	d able to undergo all the panel fatheres of		paramount.	declared that the charges of boodling were	 A second s	FIVE MEN AND A HORSE.
and kill us with the other?' It is high time	the scaron. She will containly an to the		More Trouble Near Tokat.	not specific and that they were unworthy		Mayor Broatch's private store building
that the consuls began to discuss the future mode of government of the island with the		under the impression that autonomy will not	CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27Disturb-	of the notice or consideration of the senate. Both proclaimed that every senator who	thought consideration of the resolution	Harney above Tweifth street was origin connected with the alley sewer by a f
Mahometan and Christian chiefs, and pu	permit, and she may have a few dinner		Asbath, north of Tokat, in the Civas district.	voted for the gambling bill was an honest	Mr. Farrell of Merrick protested against	inch soil pipe. This pipe has been taken
an end to the quite unnecessary bloodshed	L tampt to give any his narries	while Greece would pay them an indemnity in full. This idea shows that the money	and the second	man, although they agreed that the bill, like	any delay. He said the people of the state	and replaced by a new six-inch pipe.
The whole recent conduct of the powers in	"The report that the duke of Manchester	The latest international contraction of the statest statest and the statest of the statest stat	MANITORA SCHOOLS CELSITON	100 many others, had been passed in a	had a right to know whether the senators	
quite inexplicable to the European civilian in Crete."	was going to marry Miss Astor is too ab-	plication.	Mgr. Del Val's Mission Discussed by	hasty and unbecoming manner. The demand for an investigation of the	who voted for the bill were guilty or not. If a committee was to be appointed he	the sewer department, February 17, 18 and 20 last. The material was proc
CORRESPONDENTS FAVOR GREECE.	surd to call for any contradiction." said		High Ecclesinstical Authority. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)	charges made by The Bee was made by	wanted it appointed right away,	from the city contractors, the C. W.
One hundred and thirty special correspond			LONDON, March 27 The visit of Mgr.	Senator Murphy of Gage and warmly sec-	RANSOM'S PLEA FOR CLEMENCY.	company, by a requisition issued by De
ents of foreign newspapers are now gathered at Athens, and their specials are almost	I for five on six months so for as I lengue	ready feeling the pinch of famine. A spe-	Morry Del Val, the papal delegate to Canada.	onded by vigorous remarks from Senators	Then Mr. Ransom of Douglas took the floor for a lengthy speech in which he argued	Comptroller Sackett, on an order from J
uniformly philhellenic, arousing a course of	d uor since the end of least season, for his	cial correspondent who has just visited the	to this city, is still causing considerable talk	Tathot of Lancaster, Caldwell of Nuckolls, Dundas of Nemaha, Conaway of York and	against the resolution, but in favor of its	Winspear, the head of the sewer departm
sympathy everywhere, outside of Russia, and	d little anylous shout him She thought he		Associated press dearns on high authority	Farrell of Merrick. The matter was brought	adoption. He said up in Omana the people	show that five men and a horse were
the readers of the German government news	was going the nace a little too fast and	1. A second s Second second s Second second se	that Mgr. Del Val has the fullest ecclesias-	to the attention of the senate-immediately	never paid any attention to newspaper	ployed on the job for two and one-half da
papers. Their letters furnish most interest	It was at her wish that he spant the win-	a place called Stillofaramgo he heard wairl	tical powers, even to the extent of deposing	after the norn recess by Mr. Murphy, who	charges, especially when made in The Bee.	and four men and a horse for one lay.

papers. Their letters furnish most interest ing details. Dr. Dillon, famous for his Armenian letters, is in Crete for the London Telegraph. It will interest our active American representatives to know that, being forbidden to accompany the official mission of the powers to announce the proclamation of autonomy to the protoge of Colonel Vassos he disguised himself as a Cretan priest and managed to join the insurgents at Akrotiri He gives moving pictures of Christian women and children living out in caves with only roots for food in consequence of the blockade There was a furious scene at the reading of the proclamation, the insurgents becoming frantic in demanding only union with Greece.

"Suddenly I felt a strong arm tugging a my shoulder, and turning round, I saw a handsome man, armed, but dressed in clerical garbs, his eyes rolling with passion. He shouted: 'You sir, shall see what value we Cretans set upon our lives. You may go back and tell Europe that you saw me do

this,' and he seized a long, white-handled dagger from a bystander's belt and one see ond later would have cut his own throat had not I and others held back his arm in the nick of time. With extreme difficulty the dagger was wrested from his grasp and Father George Khadazi Clovillas was ultimately quieted." CHAMBERLAIN'S OPEN AIM.

Then there are the threatened and serious troubles in South Africa. The original intention of Mr. Chamberlain and his party was to use the South African committee to whitewash Mr. Rhodes and the Chartered company, but the colonial secretary's new policy, and one which has occasioned profound alarm in Parliamentary circles, is to utilize the inquiry in order to establish a case for war against the Transvaal. Mr. Chamberlain showed his hand with cynical. plainness in his cross-examination of Attorney General Schreiner of the Cape government. Mr. Schreiner is a South Afrikander Olive Schreiner's brother, and a man great influence among the Dutch race. His evidence was anti-Rhodes to such an extent that he refused to admit justification of the raid and declined to assent to the unreserved denunciation of President Kruger. Mr. Chamberlain's questions were one long, scornful, insulting, menacing tirade against Mr. Kruger and the Transvaal government Coming from the colonial secretary, such a display of settled animosity is deemed to have great significance. It is obvious that unless Mr. Kruger accedes to the demands of the Uitlanders, Mr. Chamberlain means that England shall interfere by force of

arms in their behalf. The radical members from the committee so strongly disapprove of Mr. Chamberlain's action that they are considering whether they should not withdraw from its deliberations. The tory jingoes, on the other hand, give Mr. Chamberlain little thanks for his open espousal of their principles, and contend that if he thought so ill of the Transvaal government, as it now appears that he does, he should have sent an ultimatum to President Kruger long ago. It is generally agreed that the dispatch of such a document will not be delayed long after Sir Alfred Milner, the new high commissioner, reaches the Cape. Warlike operations can best b conducted there by the British troops in the autumn and early winter.

ABOUT EMPEROR WILLIAM'S MIND Referring to the report that the young St. Nazzire, which was wrecked off Cape kaiser is insane, a well known Englishman and a professional, now in Berlin telegraphs Hotteras on the 7th inst., have been saved. The British bark Maria, Captain Adams, as follows: "I have it on the best of authority that there is absolutely no truth in from Narfolk, March 12, for Hamburg, while the rumors of an impaired mind; of insanit cassing the Lizard today made signals which in the ordinary meaning of the term, they is not a trace. That he is puffed up with the captain, second mate, engineer and fire- destroyed. ideas of divine right and filled with a notion man of the Ville de St. Nazaire."

it was at her wish that he spent the win- a place called Stilofaramgo, he heard weirl ter quietiy at St. Moritz, where he was made very much of by all the young ladies, and of course by the mothers as well. He is only 18 years of age and quite a plainlooking boy, with a spotty complexion." If nothing else made such an engagement quite out of the question, it would be the fact that Mies Astor herself is scarcely 16. She is still wearing quite short frocks and her hair is only just turned up. She is, in fact, still in the school room, and only known to a few people who have staved at Cliveden or dined at 18 Carlton House Terrace. She certainly is not coming out this season, and it is not settled yet

whether she will even be presented next year.

London society regrets that Mr. Carroll, an American who has been hunting at Melton Mowbray this season, has met with an accident so severe as to mean the loss of an eye.

MEMORIAL TO THE QUEEN. Several London ladies of distinction, Mrs. Arthur Paget representing America and Lady Jane Taylor, sister of the marquis of Tweeddale and of the duchers of Wellington, being the most prominent, are consider ing the making of a proposition to the

women of the United States to contribute a jubilee memorial to the queen, in recognition of her as a woman, as well as a graceful international compliment. Their ideas are extensive, in that they contemplate a million-dollar hospital, with beds for American patients abroad. But they doubtless would be satisfied with an endowed bed in each London hospital. Those promoting the idea invite expressions of American opinion on the novel proposition before taking any active steps.

BALLARD SMITH.

REVIVAL OF PANAMA SCANDALS.

They Form Leading Topics for Discussion Everywhere in Paris. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 27 .- The Panama scandals have been revived and form the leading topic for discussion everywhere in Paris. It is stated that Emile Arton, the Panama obbyist, who was extradited last year from England, has furnished proofs against fortyine deputies and senators whom he bribed. Ex-Deputy St. Martin, for whose arrest a warrant was issued and who was believed to have fied, presented himself before the examining magistrates this afternoon. It is stated that Charles De Lesseps is now in

London preparing documents tending to clear his father and furnishing the names of deputies who accepted bribes. Several politcal personages are now being watched by the police of Paris to prevent their flight. M. Brisson, president of the French Chamher of Deputies, announced today that the Chamber had received application for au thority to prosecute Deputies Naquet, Henri Maret and Antide Boyer, with reference to the Panama disclosures. The Chamber decided to appoint a committee to consider the application. M. Naquet has already left Paris without mentioning his destination.

Four More Men Rescued. LONDON, March 27 .- It is believed that

Saptain Haul Jaugenea, Second Mate Niali, one of the engineers and one of the aremen of the French line steamer Ville de

coices across the deep, impassable ravine. scuing apparently from the bowelp of the earth, and adds: "We stopped and through our field glasses saw emaciated women and children emerging from a cave high up in the nountains. They were the wives and children of Christians, taking refuge from the Turks and living upon roots. When we reached Colonel Vassos' camp at Alikiano we saw scores of famishing people, once rich who came begging for food. Several of them had not eaten for three or tour days and hundreds of others were in the same condition. The distress was heartrending and disease has now supervened." It has been hinted in various quarters that

Germany has virtually withdrawn from the concert of the powers and one of the French sewspapers even asserted that Emperor William aims at a Turkish-Greek war, with the object of recovering, on the conclusion of seace, the 200,000,000 francs which Greece owes her German creditors. A semi-official denial of this statement was issued in Beriin today, emphatically repudiating any such

ntention. CORDIAL MEETING.

The conference which the marquis of Salisbury had in Paris yesterday with M. Hanotaux, the French minister for foreign affairs. a regarded as most important, not only with eference to the Eastern situation, but an bearing upon the general relations between Great Britain and France. It was notice3 that M. Hanotaux greeted Lord Salisbury cordially when he arrived and that their parting was even more cordial, indicating that the conference was satisfactory to both parties. What actually passed is not known but the Figaro believes that Lord Salisbury suggested that the island of Crete be oc cupied by two powers, one of them being Great Britain and the other France or Russia. Other French newspapers and the British press believe that the conference is sign of improved relations and is especially significant, as following the visits of Queen Victoria and the prince of Wales to

health is much shaken, is expected to renain on the Riviera until Easter. RUSSIA BECOMES SUSPICIOUS.

Thinks England Would Like to tain Possession of Crete,

celling here is that the other powers are trying to place Russia in the undesirable osition of shedding Christian blood. The Oigoloski publishes a very strong article on the subject, and thinks England is going to establish itself in Crete, and as Crete is not what the Dardanelles are to Russia the latter would not go to war about it Crete can only be pacific by shedding Christian blood, which orthodox Russia cannot England has done so before and can do. is looked upon as very complicated, and the only solution would be to allow the Greeks to go on and be beaten. It is considered that after all the center of interest is entirely concentrated on what is taking place

would probably undertake the pacification. but with another power. Destroy One of the Turkish Forts

Fighting has been proceeding since morn-

tical powers, even to the extent of depesing after the norn recess by Mr. Murphy, whe bishops who refuse to accept his decision. A powerful London churchman said:

"I cannot see how the passage of the act of the Manitoba legislature settles the case Certainly Mr. Laurier's future, together with that of his party, depends practically upon Mgr. Del Val's decision. All the liberal members from Quebec, except three (of whom Mr. Laurier is one) signed the pledge to settle the Manitoba question in favor of the rights of the minority. These men cannot act otherwise or they must resign or be defeated at the polls next time. Then the forty-five Catholic members of the Senate and Commons, including Mr. (Laurier and all

the Catholic members of his government, of whom there are about thirty in the Commons just Mr. Laurier's majority, signed a petition to the pope asking him that a delegate be sent to settle the question. These mer in signing such a petition practically bound themselves to accept their own arbitrator's decision. Should they refuse they must, from the church standpoint, be held to have violated their word to the pope. It was this petition, brought by Charles Fitzpatrick, the

solicitor general of Canada, to Rome and only on assurances that they meant to abide by the delegate's decision; that the pope consented to intervene.

"Mgr. Del Val is, therefore, given plenary power to settle the controversy, discipline the recalcitrant bishops and place Mr. Laurier and followers, in case of their refusal to abide by his decision, in such a plight as to practically ruin their political prospects or force them to turn renegades to their ob ligations to his holinese. As a matter of fact, Mgr. Del Val is going to see Mr. Green way at the earliest possible moment and as certain exactly how much concession to the Catholics Mr. Greenway is willing to make, while on his side Mgr. Del Val will state to Mr. Greenway the exact, irreducible minimum of the church's demands. Mgr. Del Val hopes these views will be so nearly alike as to enable a prompt settlement Should this be the case Mgr. Del Val will not heeltate to beat down all opposition of the bishop's party in Quebec. with measures as severe as necessary. He does not intend to combat the bishops, but he will not permit their opposition to extend beyond the ir-

Australian Colonies Combine.

LONDON, March 27 .- The work of binding the Australian colonies together is in full progress. The Australasian federal convention met at Adelaide this week. The colonies of Victoria, New South Wales, Tasmania, South and Western Australia sent delegates. C. C. Kingston, Q. C., M. P., the premier of South Australia, was elected president. At the invitation of the conference the New South Wales delegate, Mr. Barton, submitted resolutions embodying the principles of the new constitution, which provides that the powers, privileges and territory of the various colonies are to remain intact. The exclusive power of imposing and collecting cusdo it now. In diplomatic circles the position toms and excise duties and military and naval control is to be vested in the federal parliament. The trade intersourse between the federated colonies is to be absolutely free. The parliament which will be established will consist of a penate and a house of representatives. The executive will con-Russia sist of a governor general, appointed by the queen, and the supreme court, which will also be the high court of appeal of the eolonies.

Czarowitch's Condition Hopeless.

LONDON, March 28 .- A private telegram from Algiers says that the condition of the ezarowitch, the czar's brother, is hopeless.

arose in his place and called the attention of the senate to the editorial which appeared in the columns of The Bee this morning. Mr. Murphy sent to the clerk's desk and had read the following:

Whereas, The Omaha Daily Bee of today editorially charges that senate file No. 331, known as the gambling bill, was passed through the senate by the influe odle, and that the editor of The Bee i in possession of positive information that a large sum of money was raised by the gamblers of Omaha and South Omaha secure the passage of this bill, and that a part of such money was paid for that purpose; and Whereas, The origin and authorship of said bill is wrapped in mystery and was

railroaded through the senate with such undue haste that it casts a suspicion on the measure; therefore be Resolved, by the senate, That a commit-

tee be appointed by the president of the senate to investigate such charges of bribery and corruption reflecting on the honor of members of this body with full power to collect evidence and report in full to the senate the result of such investiga-

INQUIRY ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. Speaking of the resolution Mr. Murphy

said the charges reflected seriously upon the honor and integrity of every member of the senate who intentionally or innocently voted to pass the gambling bill. The people of Nebraska, he said, had already been made aware of the disgraceful methods by which the bill had been railroaded through the sifting committee and the senate, and they would not rest satisfied until the charges made by The Bee were proven true or false. If the senate refused to make the inquiry into the truth or falsity of the charges the people of the state of Nebraska had a right to be lieve that the charges were true. If a man charged with crime stands before the bar of justice and enters no plea the court will enter a plea of guilty. Innocence always courts an investigation and the guilty never Mr. Howell of Douglas asked that the resolution lie over one day under the rules. He said no member of the senate should insist more strongly upon an investigation than himself. He was the man The Bee was after he said, and he was not afraid of an investigation. The senate had rescinded its action however. He believed that the bill was more practical and would be more effective to suppress gambling than the present law. Perhaps it should be amended in some particulars and the penalty made more severe. But the charges of boodling, he noted, had been made by two republican newspapers. No one, he said, had seen anything in the World-Herald in regard to the bill

As for 'The Bee's charges, they were simply part of the local campaign in Omaha. He thought it only fair to the majority party in the senate that the consideration of the resolution be deferred until Monday.

At this point Mr. Rausom of Douglas entered the senate chamber and asked for the reading of the matter under consideration. Mr. Dundas of Nemaha heartily agreed with the remarks made by the senator from Gage (Mr. Murphy). He said that if there was anything in the charges he wanted to know it. He was a member of the sifting committee and he was not satisfied with the manner that committee had been railroading business.

Mr. Mutz of Keya Paha, another member of the sifting committee, asked Mr. Dundar if he believed the sifting committee had been unduly influenced in connection with the gambling bill.

SIFTING COMMITTEE BLUNDERED.

Mr. Dundas believed not, but he declared that the sifting committee blundered in reporting the gambling bill the way it did. As for himself, he had been disposed to vote

He said there was not an honest man in Omahi who had not been attacked by The Bee at some time or another. A short time ago the people of Omaha listened to the charges made by The Bee against another man, named Howell, and at that investigation it was proven that the editor of The Bee was the man who had been trying to foist upon the people of the city of Omaha an indebtedness of \$8,500,000. He asked the

senate to remember that two years ago Rosewater sent his resignation as a member of the republican national committee to the republican state convention and that the air of the convention hall was filled for forty-five minutes with the hats and handkerchiefs of the republicans who were glad to see him leave the party. Now he was back in the ring, whip in hand, trying to run the party. He said there was a local campaign going on in Omaha, and that unless Rosewater could dictate the name of the man who was to be elected mayor he pro posed to break down the reputation of every

man who aspired to that position. He said that Rosewater was now trying to besmirch the character of his colleague, Mr. Howell,

because Howell was a candidate for mayor When Rosewater's evidence was taken it would be found that it amounted to nothing. There was no sense in keeping the legislature in session at an expense of \$500 a day or more to help make political capital for the Omaha campaign. He declared that in the present campaign an effort was being made to wipe

out the ring in the city hall and that it was to protect those rings that Rosewater now sought to smirch the character of Mr. How ell, who, if elected, would wipe out the "nes of vipers." Ransom alluded to the charges that the editor of The Bee had attempted to make a man named Oxnard a senator from South Dakota and asked if that was the kind of a man to charge dishonesty upon the senators. Ransom then turned his attention to the gambling bill. He declared one printed page and proposed only to re duce the penalty against gambling in order that gamblers might be more easily convicted. He declared that Rosewater imported a Pinkerton detective from Chicago and made him chief of police, but that gambling went on just the same. Two years ago the city council passed an ordinance to license gambling in Omaha and not one word of criticism appeared in The Bee.

"Yes, and Rosewater personally appeared before the council and solicited the passage of the ordinance," interjected Howell, Concluding Mr. Ransom said that he did ot believe in making an investigation uness some single senator had been charged with accepting boodie. WILL DENOUNCE THE BEE.

Mr. Talbot sent to the secretary's desk an amendment which the chair declared out of rder pending a motion to suspend the rules in order that Murphy's resolution might be passed over the objection to its consideration raised by Mr. Howell,

Mr. Howell asked the senate to vote unan! mously to suspend the rules. He said Mr. Talbot's amendment provided that if nothing came of the investigation that Rosewater should be denovuced by the senate as a liar and a scoundrel.

The motion to suspend the rules was agreed to by unanimolia vote.

Mr. Murphy closed the debate. He did not know, he said, whether there was any politics, in the charges made by The Bee or not. He did know, however, that as one of the senators who had innocently voted for the bill that he had been placed under suspicion. He wanted that suspicion removed and placed where it justly belonged (Continued on Fifth Page.)

and four men and a horse for one lay. The time of the men was turned in on the regular pay roll for February, and, together with the bill of the C. W. Hull company for material was included in the regular appropriation ordinance, passed March 2. The warrants were signed by Mayor Broatch and were issued on the following day. The material was ordered and the work done on the order of Sewer Commissioner Winspear.

The original order on which Deputy Comptroller Sackett issued the requisition for the material is No. 870 and is now on file in the comptroller's office. It calls for thirty feel of six-inch pipe, four pieces of eight-inch quarter bend, two and one-half feet fifteen. nch sewer pipe, one piece eight-inch oneeighth bend, two barrels German Portland cement, 2,000 No. 1 sewer brick, six barrels Louisville cement, two square pointed shovels and two manhole covers in two pieces. The requisition was duly issued. It is No. 13774 and is now on file. The bill was rendered February 25. It includes an itemized list of the supplies stated above and the amount is \$32.18,

CITY DOES THE WORK.

The fact that the work was done by the mployes of the sower department is also matter of record. Inspector George Reid who acts as foreman of the sewer gang makes a daily report, which shows how much time each man put in and where he worked. The report for February 17 is as follows:

Repairing sewer in district No. 4, in alle octween Harney and Howard and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets:

	Per	
Hours.	Hour.	Amt,
George Reid, foreman10	.30	\$3 04
Sam Campbell, laborer19	.17%	1 74
William Hutton laborer19	,20	2 04
L. C. Sands, laborer10	.15	1.54
Hutton's horse 10	5	-54

Total \$8 78 On the following day the same men worked with the addition of William Burrell, who received 15 cents an hour. This made the it was only a little bill. It only covered pay roll for the second day \$10.25. That of the third day was exactly similar and the same gang worked during the forenoon of February 20. This made the total amount which the city paid for the labor expended in building Mr. Broatch's private sewer \$34.37.

The explanation contained in the daily report that the work was done on the sewer in the alley is a manifest attempt to cover up the real character of the work. In the first place the main sewer is an eighteen-inch pipe and six-inch pipe was purchased and used in the work. How eighteen-inch pipe can be repaired with six-inch pipe is not easy of explanation. Moreover, the occupants of the business houses which connect with the alley in block 150, which is the block in question, state that all the work that was done was done on Mr. Broatch's premises. The men were at work there for nearly four days and the fact that they were taking up the pipe which led from the basement of the Broatch building and replacing it was genorally noticed. In fact this much is admitted by the employes of the sewer department.

FOREMAN ADMITS IT.

Foreman Reid, when asked where the sixinch pipe that was secured by the requisition mentioned above was used, said that if was to fix up a sewer connection in the alley. In reply to a direct question he admitted that it was Broatch's private sewer. He added that not all the pipe was used. The remainder was taken to the tool house. did not know how much was taken to the tool house. It was mixed up with other pipe and could not now be identified. He admitted that the work was done on the days mentioned above. In reply to the query of who had ordered him to replace the connection he said that his orders came from Winspear. Reid added that he had heard

President Faure. The British premier, whose reducible minimum which the pope has fixed." opyright, 1997, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: In the nost important quarters here much annoy ance is felt at the signs of the vacillating policy shown by the powers at a moment when the greatest firmness is necessary. The

on the Greece-Turkish frontier.

CANEA. March 27 .- The fighting continued until late yesterday at Nerokurd, half way vere understood to mean, "We have rescued to Malaxa. The fort at Perivolia has been