will audit and whose auditing will be a protection to the taxpayer. The

Reprobate Ransom wants it distinctly

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A Cholly's Break.

Chicago Tribuns. A young man of Omaha, presumably be

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Perfecting the Treaty.

Senator Hoar has amended the arbitra-

tion treaty so as to exclude from its view all questions of national policy. Now, if the senators will only exclude all questions

Advised to Read Up.

New York Mail and Express

Senator Allen has made the startling dis-

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covery that congress has no power under

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The Democrats and the Tariff.

It is good party policy for the democrats

Fit for the Boneyard.

It is thought now that even the eviscer-

head and sent to the boneyard. The qual-

Asking Too Much.

Buffalo Express.

years' residence by a naturalized American in the country of his birth equivalent to

abandonment of his citizenship. Turkey would like a similar treaty. So long as

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There is no question as to the intensity city campaign.

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Ransom's explanation of his duplicity his shameful betrayal of trust.

Frank Ransom fooled the people of Omaha and Douglas county once, but fooling them a second time will be a different thing.

ing in the council and whose terms of Senators and representatives may office have been curtailed by the Howcarry away the bill files, but they are ell charter. Their opponents, with the exexpected to refrain from taking the car- ception of T. J. Flynn and Frank J. the house of representatives to revoke

nation for the elective positions created and antagonized by the banking inter- almost every instance of misconduct in by the new city charter will for the est. Hence in any event we believe that the treasmer's office. If we are to have no practical benefit is to be attained a state auditor it ought to be one who the voters. The candidates presented by from a currency commission. the republicans will not merely bear favorable comparison with their oppo-WHAT WILL ; HEY INVESTIGATE? After frittering away more than sixty receipts and disbursements periodically nents on the conglomerate fusion combination, but also commend themselves to popular support by reason of their

days the legislature has voted \$10,000 but the balance sheet ought also to be to be expended by a committee in- given prompt and widespread publicity. superior qualifications and fitness for structed to investigate the conduct of the positions to which they aspire. the state treasury and all other state offices. The investigating committee has understood that he did not sandbag the Colonel Frank E. Moores is a gallant been appointed by the speaker and lien. expositions bill as it came to the senate

veteran of the union army, a publicspirited citizen whose loyalty to every tenant governor with the understanding that no work is to be done until the amendments by which the appro interest tending to contribute to the up-All business letters and remittances about be dress to The Bee Publishing Company, mana. Dratts, checks, express and postoffice ney orders to be made payable to the order is in position to devote his whole time after the legislature shall have ad- priation was to have been increased iourned. Assume that the committee is com- borne in mind that the original bill

posed of men who honestly desire to go which carried with it an appropriation Fred J. Sackett, the candidate for the to the bottom of all questionable trans- of \$350,000 had been ostensibly favored second place on the ticket in point of actions in the various executive depart. by Ransom and that its reduction in importance, has all the qualifications ments, can they accomplish any tangible the committee to \$200,000 was the low

result unless clothed with full power est amount which Ransom had pledged to compel the attendance of witnesses himself on the stump to secure, his adues, tax lists and revenue laws, gained and the production of papers and books? mission that he labored secretly to cut

Can they exercise any authority what- It to \$100,000 unmasks the impostor in 129 during four years as clerk of Douglas ever after the adjournment of the legis- all his hideousness. county, will enable him to discharge the lature, which to all intents and purduties of that office as efficiently if poses is extinct unless animation is renot more efficiently than any other man vived by a call of the governor for an The other caudidates, A. G. Edwards extra session? If the committee has no for treasurer. John N. Westberg for power of compulsory process in the con-

comptroller. Beecher Higby for clerk, duct of the investigation, what will it accomplish that cannot be equally well and S. I. Gordon for police judge, have been renominated to serve out the terms and more economically performed by

\$413 for which they were elected, but out the state officers in charge of the various 5433 for which they were elected, but out the state officers in charge of the various House of Lords the drag-chain of the constithe enactment of the new charter. They

were elected on the fusion ticket and can have no interest in covering up manufacture of their predecessors drag-chain of prosperity. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my have been filling their respective positions satisfactorily to the people and any delinquencies of their predecessors there is no reason why they should not in office. They have access to all the public documents and would encounter be continued in office. no difficulty that would not also be The ticket nominated by the spoils-

men of the democratic, populistic and encountered by the legislative investigating committee. silveritic combination has for its stand-Under such circumstances what are ard bearer Edward E. Howell, who

on which there may arise a disagreement between this country and Great Britain, the the citizens and taxpayers of Nebraska | treaty will be complete. looks to his inglorious career in the state senate as a stepping stone to the may- to gain by expending \$10,000 for a legisoralty. Mr. Howell served in the city lative investigation?

council for four years, two of them as AN EXCESS OF RECEIPTS. president of that body, and is a fair rep-Last month was a favorable one for the treasury. The receipts were in ex-Nabracka constitution to enact a tariff bill for any purpose except that of revenue. The resentative of weather-yane politics. His associates on the fusion ticket cess of the expenditures. The returns of the first protective tariff bill, will need introductions to the public. from customs were larger than for any

George E. Gibson, nominee for tax commissioner, is an erratic genius who has previous month for several years. But been engaged without marked success this result is not to be taken as evidence of the public interest in the impending in various occupations. J. H. Schmidt, of the adequacy of the present tariff

for treasurer, is a druggist and reputed law. It was due to the heavy within both houses to stand aside and allow the to possess fair business ability. C. F. drawal of merchandise prompted by the republicans to make their tariff bill a law There will be some delay in the senate, but Mr. Ransom evidently likes to hear Erickson, candidate for comptroller, was fear of importers of legislation requirit should not be chargeable to the demo-crats. Some of the old republicans in that himself talk a great deal more than do formerly business manager of a Swedish lieg them to pay the higher duties of paper and is looked upon as a young the new tariff bill. An immense amount body will want to lay a few tariff eggs on their own account and cackle over them. man of good character. John O. Yelser, of goods was taken out of bond in They should be allowed to do so, and the The cohesive power of patronage and candidate for clerk, is a political Jere- March for this reason, swelling the rethe bill should be permitted to go right through.

plunder is the explanation of the new miah who sees terrible things ahead of ceipts from customs to nearly \$22,000,him at all times. He now fills a seat 600, which was \$9,000,000 in excess of in the legislature to which another man the receipts for the corresponding month

The confusion ticket headed by Uriah was elected, and boasts having intro- of last year. This scare having passed Heap Howell is like unto Joseph's duced a greater number of reform bills it may safely be expected that the cusated, lacerated Anglo-American arbitration treaty will fail of ratification in the senate. than all the other impracticable re- toms receipts for the current month As the treaty stands now, after senatorial amendment, it is nothing but a bloodless formers together. C. P. Halligan is a will fall off to about the extent of last cipher. It might as well be knocked in the

lawyer who needs an office very badly month's gain, with a resulting deficit with the exposition bill only emphasizes and is willing to be police judge if he that will maintain the monthly average has to profess conversion to democracy. thus far in the current fiscal year. It popoeracy, plutoeracy, snoboeracy and will not be surprising, however, to find

every other ocracy. this excess of revenue for March ex-The candidates for the council on the tensively referred to as proof that there republican ticket have been selected is no necessity for the new tariff bill from among the men who are now serv- or for any change from the present law.

> DESPERATE SPOILSMEN. A resolution has been introduced in

THE CITY TICKETS. the permanent retirement of the legal arces and deposits in approved banks and the arces are could plead ignorance of THAT BOODLE GAMBLING BILL.

## The Bee's Charges of Corrupt Influence Fully Sustained by the Evidence in the Case.

Senator G. A. Murphy, chairman of the senate committee appointed to investigate auditor ought not only to check up the The Bee's charges of corrupt influence in connection with the gambling bill passed by the senate, spoke as follows in opposing the resolution offered by Senator Schnal, censuring the editor of The Omaha Bee in the state senate Thursday, April 1:

"Mr. President: I desire to say in explanation of my position that I am opposed to yoting a vote of censure on the editor of The Omaha Bee for that editorial. I am invited by this resolution to pass a vote of censure against Mr. Rosewater, for what? For having the courage editorially to uncover the foulest and most damnable plot ever conceived in the womb of corruption in this state. For tearing off the mask of secrecy in a foul plot hatched in the gambling dens of Omaha to corrupt this legislature in securing legislation favorable to these pirates. I am asked to censure the man that made it public and that throttled the consummation of that vile consultacy,

"Mr. Rosewater was in possession of evidence that was indubitable and irrefutable, that he submitted to our committee to the effect that a corruption fund was raised to place senate file 331 on the statute books of this state. An act that should have been entitled 'An act to license gambling in Nebraska.' He had evidence that would lead any prudent man to the conclusion which Mr. Rosewater reached that 'something was rotten in Denmark' with reference to senate file 331. He uncovered and exposed to public view before our committee that Charles Bibbins, the prince of gamblers in Omaha, had employed corrupt means to secure the passage of a law that would make every honest moral man in this state blush for shame, and with the use of that fund had his agents at work to carry his devilish plot into execution. And the evidence discloses that this brazen bill found its way into this senate with that corruption fund behind It.

"But for the integrity and honor of members of this senate this corcuption fund would have accomplished its fiendish work and Omaha would have become 'a den of thieves.' After the first agents employed under this fund had failed to place senate file No. 331 before this body, thus the evidence offered to the committee shows there gamblers struck another lead, and one Louis J. Platti, an employe of this senate, clerk of the committee on municipal affairs, was enlisted to procure the passage of this iniquitous bill. And the evidence offered by Mr. Rosewater before our committee shows that this gamblers' corruption fund was the inspiration behind Mr. Piatti,

"Consider thus the manner in which the bill was rushed through the senate witaout explanation or consideration, and does any senator feel surprised at the statement by the editor of The Bee, that the gamblers' boodle had influenced the passage of the bill? No, from the evidence in his possession and the fact that the bill passed as it did, any one must have logically reported that conclusion. The evidence fails to show any complicity on the part of the senate or any members thereof, and both reports of the committee exonerate the senate even of any knowledge of the plot behing the bill. I say that from the evidence in possession of Mr. Rosewater the president of this senate or any other member of the senate must have reached the same conclusion that he did.

"The minority report shows why all the evidence desired by Mr. Rosewater to be produced before the committee was not given. He might have made a stronger case had not these conspirators at Omaha taken like rats to their holes when they were wanted before the committee. They scattered from their haunts of sin and iniquity as soon as this investigation was fairly begun and left the state at the approach of the officer in pursuit of them. Does this not show their guilt? 'The guilty five when no man pursueth.' This is tantamount to a confession of their guilt. These witnesses might have divulged the whole plot and turned the calcium lights on the whole conspiracy.

"Yet I am asked to pass a vote of censure on the editor of a paper who is fearless enough to uncover and unmask so damnable a plot as this. No, never, The purity of public life is preserved by a vigilant and fealess public press. It is the great safeguard of the people against dishonesty in official station and it were better that the liberty of the press might sometimes be abused rather than conspiracies like the one exposed by The Bee should contaminate our legislatures.

"Because the editor of The Bee had the courage to choke the conspiracy to death before it consummated its damnable work in striking from the statutes the only barrier between these plunderers and conscienceless thieves and their easy victims, and, perchance, has been a little too severe on the senate. I am asked to censure him, "I answer, and I vote, No."

## **HEADING OFF GAMBLERS' RAID.**

## Comment of the State Press on the Bee's Exposure of the Gambling Bill Scandal.

ity of the amendments proposed yesterday shows the puerile quality of the little souls who are fingering that treaty. Spain wants a revision of its treatles with aged the scheme. the United States which will make two-

mittee. Lincoln News: The investigation

the add two more men to the membership of the committee and one of these is Senator

COMMENT ON BARTLEY HANDIWORK.

Frament Tribune: Jos Rartlay sceme to Fremont Tribune: Joe Bartley seems to have corrupted Charley Casey, who sought to become his successor. He appears to have corrupted everybody he touched. But he is still at large.

Aurora Sun: The Omaha Bee is entitled to great credit for its courageous expose of epublican rescality. Its showing that \$37, 00 used in the attempted election of a successor to Bartley, must be an eye-opener to republicana generally.

Wisser Chronicle: The Bee is fighting boodlers, gamblers and public plunderers with all the vigor of its younger days, and the man who does not read its columns is weefully ignorant of the condition of state matters and the progress of the cases that most vitally affect the interests of its citi-

Schuyler Sun: There is no doubt but that ex-Treasurer Bartley has stolen about \$600,-000 of the state's money and he used a lot of it to help elect Casey as his successor so that the theft would be covered up. It was a good thing for the state that the republican ticket was defeated last fall or none of those steals by state officials would ever have been discovered. Had a few more years of republican rule piled up on this and no one would have been the wiser. A change is a good thing to make occasionally. If the populists ever get as corrupt a ring in at Lincoln we shall help to turn them out.

Tecumsch Chieftain: The Bee contained a ensational article recently insinuating that E. Cascy made his campaign for state treasurer last fall on state money which he obtained from Treasurer Bartley, and that he money expended by Casey added just that much to Bartley's shortage. There is no proof in support of the charge. Mr. Casey mest emphatically denies it and his Pawnee City friends pronounce it false in every paricular. The people here take no stock in the story and all believe in Mr. Casey's bonesty. If the story was true Mr. Bartley would have indisputable evidence in his pos-session and the same would have been promost before this

Wakefield Republican: Sensations and disclosures, it seems, are becoming a common securrence in state affairs. A bill was meaked through the senate last week the freet of which would have been to legalize gambling in the state had it not been discovered. Another chapter was added to Joe Bartley's biography by the discovery that about \$30,000 of state money found itself into the hands of Charles E. Casey, who was an aspirant last fail to succeed Bartley as state treasurer. In the meantime the fusionists are keeping their optics on the supreme court, and if two of their members do not draw a salary as judges of the court before very long it will not be the fault of the majority of the legislature.

O'Neill Sun: Charles E. Casey of Pawnee City was the republican candidate for state treasurer last fall and he is known to have spent money lavishly. Mr. Casey was presi-dent of the Farmers' National bank of his home city. In January he was forced to resign and is now in Chicago working for day's wages. It is stated that Joe Bartley loaned Mr. Casey between \$27,000 and \$30,000. or that the money was used to pay his cam-paign expenses at the expense of the state. This amount is part of Bartley's shortage. Had Mr. Casey been elected there would have been no Bartley shortage. As president of the bank Mr. Casey was in com-fortable circumstances, but Bartley's net caught him. Bartley is a schemer as well as a rogue, and Casey is not the first victim. Seward Reporter: It is charged by The Omaha Bee that ex-Treasurer Bartley loaned some \$27,000 of state funds to C. E. Casey, who was the republican candidate for state treasurer last fall, which Casey used in the campaign and has not paid back. Mr. Casey was at the time president of the Farmers' National bank of Pawnee City, but about the first of this year he was relieved of the presidency and is now in Chicago. He has communicated with by The Bee, and answered that the story was untrue and that he never had a dollar of state funds. It is known that the campaign was very to Mr. Casey and resulted in practical bankruptcy to him. It seems hardly reasonable however, to suppose that he spent \$27,000 furnished by Bartley in addition to impoverishing himself. Mr. Bartley ought to speak out and show up the truth as to this charge, and also as to everything else connected with the state funds. The state has waited long enough and the people are entitled to know what has become of their money. Nothing can be gained by further pretending that the funds are in certain banks and to reveal the

Resewater is consured for raising a cry of "boole." Still, it looks a little funny to hear of senate employes receiving fees for securing legislation favoring gamblers.

with the support of every populist member

Stuart Ledger: It looks very much as though a bill legalizing gambling would Ransom. The gentleman from Douglas is the colleague of Senator Howell, who if it had not been for the argus-eyed Bee. frankly admitted that he is the man The

Norfolk Journal: The state senate is ex- publican secutors were for the investigation nerated from charges of boodling and Editor and therefore all populists ought to oppose

the gambling bill which passed the senate

Broken Bow Republican: The Bee expose since sent in his sworn charges to the com-

The reform seems to have been of the Bill with the personnel of the committee as Taylor kind, at least with those who man-originally constituted, the populists had to

of that body present at the time, is an eye-opener to those who elected reformers(?) to become of a farcical nature. Not content

If it had not been for the argus-eyed Bee. A cry is now going up for an investigation to ascertain how much money the Omaha and South Omaha gamolers put into the deal and who the responsible legislators the gamblers of the state. Few who wit-

The Howell charter has legislated Howell into office.

When the work of the sifting committee has to be sifted before action by the house it is a sure sign of approaching adjournment.

Every democrat on the confusion city ticket had to subscribe to the initiative and referendum as a condition precedent to the support of the Yeiserites.

The United States regular army is on the move, but it is the move of the officers who are being called for promotions and not any general advance against an enemy.

Cecil Rhodes has started on his way back to South Africa, and may look for is disposed of, though this will not be an enthusiastic reception if he ac- done at the extra session. Two bills cidentally lands in the jurisdiction of for reforming the currency have already his old friend, Oom Paul Kruger,

total interest charges.

There is still lots of room for additional names on that exposition stock subscription list. Every one who has that congress will authorize a currency can afford.

It is announced that the senate comvising the new tariff bill and the meas- commission, but nothing will be done twice after it is reported out of the bill. Still as a simple resolution for the committee if it wants to make sure of appointment of a commission would be identifying itself.

It might not be a bad idea for members of the legislature to glance over finance committee is considering the Governor Holcomb's message once tariff bill and without in the least interagain, if only to post themselves upon | fering with such legislation. a few of the proposed measures which the governor denounced as wrong in not think there would be any great bentheory or impracticable for enforce- efit from a commission, but it may be as was said by Mr. McKinley, an exment.

That gambling trap seems to have mission could give congress and the caught nothing but two republicans, says the World-Herald. The evidence the question it would certainly be a shows that two good silver democrats, more or less widely known, had a finger to expect this. The ideas and influences after the cheese. One of the democrats which would probably dominate a curis the committee clers and campaign manager for a Douglas county senator. produced the Indianapolis conference

Governor Holcomb's message contained unmistakable expressions of dis- endorsement, because its cardinal featfavor toward all blanket ballot projects ure is the elimination of the legal tender which aim to make straight party voting notes from the currency-a scheme easier than under our existing Aus- which a majority of the people are untralian ballot system. Yet the lower alterably opposed to and which we do branch of the legislature has insisted not think the republicans in congress on passing a bill embodying precisely will assume responsibility for. On the those provisions to which the governor other hand any plan of so-called curtook such vigorous exception.

Burkley, who are members of the pres- all the orders issued during the Cleve ent council, Samuel Rees, who has land administration extending the cleveserved on the school board, and C. O. service regulations. It is very quesgreat many people out of office, but it Lobeck, who served one term in the tionable whether congress has the power legislature, are for the most part un- to do this, the general understanding

known quantities, chosen under the being that the executive department of loint traffic agreement. the government has exclusive authority Coming as it does on the heels of a in regard to the civil service law and national campaign and forced by par- that its action is not subject to congressional interference. This view, if tisan legislation, the coming city elec-

tion will necessarily see party lines we are not mistaken, has been enundrawn more sharply than usual in avciated by members of the Civil Service erage city elections. But the independcommission and we recall no previous ent voter will nevertheless exercise his proposal in congress to undo executive franchise in the interest of good govaction in extending the application of ernment by casting his vote for candi- the law.

dates who are best qualified and most But in any event the introduction of likely to make the best public servants. the resolution referred to evidences the desperation of the spoilsmen. They are

CURRENCY AFTER THE TARIFF. hungry and they are ready to do any-It appears to be understood that the thing, however reactionary, to appears republicans in congress will take up their hunger. As it is there is little in

sight. Outside of the postoffices the the currency question after the tariff places not in the classified service are insufficient in number to supply more than one-tenth of the demand. Then with respect to these President McKin been introduced in the house by request.

but as there is no committee to which ley offers no encouragement to the place It is perfectly right for Nebraska to to refer them and Speaker Reed is not hunters. He proposes to let officials take up its matured bonded indebted. likely to appoint the banking and curwho are properly performing their duties ness, but it ought to use its credit as rency committee before the regular sesremain in office until the expiration of far as possible to keep down its float. sion, these measures will probably retheir terms. He has plainly made ing indebtedness and thus reduce its ceive no consideration earlier than next known to the spoils seekers that he December. It may be said of them that does not intend to depart from a policy which has prevailed for some years and they are based on the Indianapolis plau

which was generally recognized by the of currency reform. It seems to be the general impression last republican administration. It is not to be doubted that he would be glad property or business interests in Omaha commission and it is quite possible that to reward faithful republicans, but not or vicinity should make it a matter of this will be done at the extra session, at the expense of a principle which pride to sign for as much stock as he so that a commission would be able to he has himself vigorously advocated. submit a report and a currency bill to As to the action of his predecessor, there

has never been the slightest intimation congress at the assembling in regular session. The president and secretary of that President McKinley does not apmittee on finance is busily engaged re- the treasury are favorable to a currency prove it. He knew what it had been when he delivered his inaugural adure will have to look at its photograph that might retard action on the tariff dress, in which he declared that there must be no backward step in civil service reform. The house resolution proposes such a step and is therefore dissufficient there does not appear to be

any good reason why this matter cantinctly hostile to the attitude of the not be disposed of while the senate president. We do not apprehend, however, that

there is the slightest danger of this resolution passing the house. The repub-As we have heretofore said we do licans of that body will not assume the serious responsibility of thus autagonizing the intelligent public sentiment of the country. The civil service law

is republican legislation and the repubperiment worth trying. If such a comlican party has always defended it. country any new and valuable light on President McKinley being among its most earnest champions. The party will not now stultify itself by any such good thing, but we can see no reason course as is proposed in the house resolution. It is to be regretted that there rency commission are the same that is any republican in congress so un mindful of his party's position and re-

plan of reform and this has received peated pledges regarding civil service a by no means widely extended popular reform as to introduce such a proposition and seriously advocate it.

Among other reforms which ought to be inaugurated in the state house withchecked up the treasurer's accounts to rency reform which does not embrace

naturalization papers by applying to British are. son to feel that its naturalization laws are too generous, or that the privileges of American citizenship are unduly abused.

> Putting Up the Bars. Philadelphia Record

In anticipation that congress will again pass the immigration bill vetoed by President Cleveland, and that President McKin ley will approve it, two bills have been introduced in the Dominion Parliament to bar the entry of Yankee laborers into bar the entry of Yankee laborers into Canada. This kind of unneighborly and unchristian performance would probably be considered quite the thing between two tribes of savages; but we submit that be ween two civilized governments representing people of the same race, speaking the language and owning a cestry, it is most disgraceful and humiliat-

> Post-Bellum Warriors. Philadelphia Re

struck

In view of the approaching dedication of the Century recalls the "blue and gray friend-Grant tomb. h ghly interesting 'blue and gray which existed between General Grant ship and General Simon B. Buckner. General that money was raised for the purpose Buckner was one of the pall-bearers at named, but affirms that none of the sena-Grant's funeral. Previous to this he had visited Grant at Mount McGregor, and as Grant could not then speak he wrote a message to his friend and former adversary (reproduced in fac-simile by the Century for the first time). In which occurs a sentiment that may well be repeated from this dying letter of the man who said "Let us have peace!" Referring to certain post-bellum tongue-warriers, Grant wrote: "We have some northerners who failed to accomplish as much as they wished, or did not get warmed up to the fight until it was all over.'

CROSS AND CRESCENT.

Indianapolis Journal: The powers should learn from their failure with Greece that it will not be safe hereafter for them to embark upon a policy without first ascertaining popular opinion on the subject.

Denver Republican: The trouble on the frontier is growing more and more serious. and it looks as though it were impracticable to prevent a war which would involve Greece and Turkey, if not other powers as well. Globe-Demograt; The only way to convince a Greek with a gun that he armed peace is to end the rule of the Turk in Europe. The sultan broke in by conquest and should have been bundled out long ago. Chicago Records One shudders to think of what might have happened to those Turkish officers at Izoddin, when the walls fell in

had not the intrepid war correspondent been occupied at the time in protecting them at their New York World: According to the London

Times, the czar has ordered the concentration of 200,000 men in South Russia and the Turks have siready mobilized a force of 159,000. While such extensive preparations look very much like war, it is not to be forgotten that they sometimes serve to prevent it.

New York Wines: Greece and Turkey are actually at war in Macedonia. What may come of this no man can foretell. But it purpose). is perfectly plain that the concert of Europe. which was to preserve peace and to be for-given for conniving at all manner of out-rages for the sake of peace, has failed of its object. War exists in spite of it, and war in the most inflammable part of Europe.

by technical'tics, proposing the amendment that "No evidence should be heard unless Springfield Republican: It so happens that the 11th day of this month will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the greatest and that "No evidence should be heard threas specific charges are fied in writing, naming the senator or senators against whom such evidence is to be introduced." Only Ran-son, Howell and three others voted for this monotonet, But should be senator. most terrible massacre of modern times. The Turks captured Chios, held by insurgent Greeks, and immediately they put 40,000 men. amendment. But another similar amend-

women and children to death. But were the Greeks cowed by that frightful atrocity? Not at all. They faced with unconquerable to submit to the investigating committee's specific sworn charges "before any evidence is taken." These last words were added at the suggestion of Mr. Ransom, who exhibited great anxiety for the exclusion of evidence. The adoption of this last amendment was se-cured only by Ransom's appeal to the pop-ulistic partisan spirit, asying that all the rebe inaugurated in the state house with-out delay is a revision of the system of andit upon the state treasurer. Under the Bartley regime the auditor never checked up the treasurer's accounts to checked up the treasurer's accounts to classic antiquity undergo more terrible trials the extent of verifying the cash bal- or show a more heroic spirit? uliatic partisan spirit, asying that all the re- would have no claim upon such reward.

nessed the pitlable spectacle of the senate dodging the direct charge of D. E. Thomp North Platte Tribune: The Omaha Bee in an editorial makes the charge that the son, a reputable citizen of Lincoln, that bill legalizing gambling and the keeping their votes had been offered for sale, ex-of gambling resorts in Nebraska was passed pected that the senate would display very much heart in this investigation, the senate by the influence of odle. by the senate by the initiation information The Bee says it has positive information and One of the favorite methods of discrediting that \$3,000 was subscribed by Omaha and an investigation is to make it as farcical South Omaha gamblers to secure legislation as possible, and the senate has added this favorable to their interests. If this charge to the present investigation by appointing is true it is another evidence of the rottenas a member of the committee to investigate the gamblers a senator who was openly in ness of the present populist legislature. favor of the bill which it is charged was slipped through the senate by the aid of Beatrice Democrat: The charge has been ublicly made that the bill in the interest money used in the usual method. But we of the gamblers that passed the Nebraski shall see what we shall see.

senate a few days ago, was sent through by the aid of boodle, and that certain popu-list senators had been purchased for the York Times: A committee of three ha een appointed by the senate to investigate occasion with money raised by the Omaha gamblers. A committee of the senate is the charges of bribery made by The Omaha Bee in connection with the passage of the gambling bill. This is a most infamou bill and a number of senators voted for it low investigating the matter, and from the resistance that some senators are making, it looks as though pay dirt will be without appreciating the nature and effect of such a law. Later the bill was recalled

Fremont Tribune: The senate committee from the house and virtually killed in the appointed to look into Mr. Rosewater's charge that boodle had been raised to secure senate. There are some very suspicious circumstances connected with the introduction the passage of a bill making gambling casy, has reported. The committee finds and passage of this bill and The Bee claims to have positive evidence of bribery. was raised for the purpose Times does not hesitate to believe it. The state senate this year seems to be very rotten. There is every indication that a boodle ring was formed by the leaders of But tors got any, and so exonerates them. the suspicious bill went through, just the same. When a bill goes through in the the majority early in the seasion and that presence of boodle it is mighty modest booa corps of agents was retained by them to dle that fails to make connection at the make deals with those interested in the proper time and place. passage or defeat of bills. There was never

Papillion Times: On the first day of the a time in the history of the state when registrative session the Times picked Senators Ransom and Howell as the leaders of the pick was not an evidence of smartness on our part, for indeed any man who has watched the course of those worthles in re-cent years could and would have done as well as we did. Speaking of Ransom and sharp, has a good legal mind and is well adapted to the work of finding out what ever rottenness there is to be disclosed. Th Howell, what a disgrace the pair has been to the free silver forces which elected them. public will watch the progress of this in vestigation with considerable interest. Hand in hand in every scheme to aid Lincoln Call: Howell, that ministerial

corporation robbery, back to back to fight against sharp shafts of public criticism while looking senator who has posed so success ambiers' bills to passage. Shame's fully as a supporter of the referendum when shame is the fact that these traitshing gamblers' bills to passage. Shame's crown for to its principle when in office, who is the ora bear the democratic name.

leading fusion candidate for Lyons Sun: The Sun is well acquainted with Senator William Miller and we are not Omaha's new charter, who has been generall prepared to believe him a dishonest man. feathering his own nest while in Lincoln and We do not believe he has accepted bribes in who now figures as "chief push" in destroyconnection with legislation on the so-called ing the validity of the gambling laws of t gambling bill, the investigation of which is just now engrossing the attention of the that Senator Howell brings the bill up from the senator of the senator the senator is t people of the state. But he has seemingly been the tool of the gambling fraternity of Omaha and there can be no excuse for his it is much evidence to the effect that the Omaha and there can be no excuse for his it is much evidence to the effect that the course. If he did not know the contents of the bill which he introduced by request, then he is guilty of culpable negligence. If he did know and understand its contents, then he ought never to have introduced it. Which ternity of Omaha will be thoroughly under-

he ought never to have ind to take it. Senator ever way you are a mind to take it. Senator Miller stands in an exceedingly bad light, to say the least. The reform senator who figured so conspicu-

Grand Island Independent: Last Saturday the senate of our legislature concluded to make an investigation of the charges pub-lished by The Omaha Bee regarding the pas-sing of that suspicious gambling bill and the alleged corruption connected with it (money low senators as well as the people he represents. It goes without saying that the sed in Omaha and Grand Island for that arpose). A number of senators, especially senators Howell and Ransom of Omaha. manipulation of this bill repealing the gam-bling laws of the state by Senator Howell ought hard agaist this investigation. In this has rather surprised his friends and his hitherto reform reputation will receive way creating suspicion against the bill and themselves. Ransom tried to prevent the very lively analysis in the house when the senator's gambling bill gets there, if it ever whole investigation, and when he was unuccessful in this attempt he undertook to at does. east destroy the effect of the investigation

**IOWA PRESS COMMENT.** 

Sioux City Tribune: Judge Kinne now says that no person was authorized to say he would accept a nomination for governor. Is Charley Walsh's indorsement responsi-ble for this diffidence on the part of the



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