Ransom, who told them what a good thing a fusion government would be for Omaha. SEVENTH WARDERS TO KEEP AT IT.

Arrange for Meetings Every Night Till

Election Day. The first of a series of republican meetings that will be held in the Seventh ward during the remaining nights of the campaign occurred in the fourth precinct at Didam's hall, Twenty-ninth and Castellar streets, last night. In the face of very disagreeable weather, a good-sized audience filled the meeting place when Thomas Casey called it to order at 8 o'clock.

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The first speaker of the evening was Councilman D. T. Mount, who briefly presented
the issues of the campaign. He was followed by A. C. Troup, who outlined the unsavory record of the demo-populist candidate for mayor during his term in the legislature. He spoke of the unscating of J. H. Evans, who was ousted in favor of Jeffcoat, although Evans had received 1,100 more votes than his successor. He then showed how Howell his successor. He then showed how Howell had placed the exposition in jespardy by his absolute lack of interest in behalf of an appropriation. He stated that it was only due to the failure of the Nebraska legislature to make an appropriation that no in-crease in the government appropriation was obtained, because when questioned. Congress-man Mercer was compelled to admit that the home of the exposition had falled to provide anything for it. This delay in the appro-priation bill was accountable also for the small appropriations made by the states in-

terested in the big show.

Mr. Troup maintained that Howell had spent his entire time in pushing through the new charter, with the purpose of getting himself and his friends in office, thereby throwing out the duly elected officers last fall after only three months of service. This purpose was velled under the claim that the now charter was reducing the expenses of the city government, but Mr. Troup showed that the charter would really increase the expenses. He admitted that salaries had been cut in certain places, but he indicated that the object was not to reduce the gen-eral expenses, from the fact that the salaries of mayor, city attorney and councilmen, which Howell expected that he. "Renegade" Ranrom and their friends would respectively get, had been increased. Whatever reduc-tion in the way of salaries was made, was fully made up by expenses in other direc-

In the first place the election would add thousands of dollars. Secondly, the new municipal court would add more thousands. This court would have three judges, clerks and records. It would, in fact, be a district court on a smaller scale, with proportionate expense. Mr. Troup also showed that the new court practically did away with the justice court, "the poor man's court," inasmuch as the law provided that it should have jurisdiction in all civil cases involving \$1,000 and less. He maintained, too, that with such an elaborate system of records as was intended, the poor man could not get inside without an attorney, whereas, in a justice shop he could get justice without going to the expense of hiring a lawyer. Mr. Troup held, that this municipal court was but another means to get the populists in office, as it was provided that the three

Judges should be appointed.

Ex-Police Judge Louis Berka also thoroughly dissected Howell's career in the legislature, and dwelt upon the real increase in the cost of running the city government under the new charter. He also denounced the new municipal court. Finally, he re-viewed the good records of the candidates on the republican ticket, as shown by thei careers in their present offices.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a resolu tion was unanimously adopted, re-endorsing Frank E. Moores and the entire republican

The scheduled meetings for the Seventh ward are as follows: This evening, Metz hall; Wednesday evening, Arbor hall; Thursday evening, 1212 Park avenue; Friday evenony evening, 1212 Park avenue; Friday even-ing, Arbor hall; Saturday evening, Didam's hall; Sunday afternoon, Metz hall; Monday evening, Arbor hall.

### O'MALLEY IS NOT A CANDIDATE. Conneilman from the Third Ward

Withdraws His Petition. The petition of Richard O'Malley as an independent candidate for councilman from the Third ward has been withdrawn. This leaves but one independent candidate in the entire city. H. C. Betterman was urged to be a candidate in the Sixth ward, and his petition was prepared, but at the last minute Betterman was convinced that his candidacy would have no other effect than to assist the fusion candidate, and he re-fused to allow his name to be used for that purpose. A statement in the fusion or-gan that a Third ward republican club had endorsed the fusion councilmante candidate is absolutely without foundation. There is only one republican club in the ward and its members are enthusiastic supporters

of Mr. Burmester. The republican city central committee has arranged the following meetings for to-night: Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets. Thirteenth and William, Clifton Hill, Patterson ball and at Pollsh hall, at Twenty-sixth and Walnut streets. The meeting at Patterson hall will be under the auspices of the Garfield club.

The Fifth ward republicans will have big raily at Erfling's hall Thursday night. The speakers have not been assigned. City Clerk Higby has several express wagens at work hauling out the election supplies to the various booths. Every-thing will be in place before Saturday

which is the only day of registration.

Many voters seem to be in the dark in regard to the recessity of registration. All voters who did not register last full or who have since moved out of the election district in which they registered at that time will be compelled to register in order to vote. In cases where voters have changed their residence, but remain in the same district, they cannot be denied an opportunity to vote. But in these cases the voters should have their addresses corrected on the registration books in order to avoid confusion and misunderstanding on election

#### German Republicans Meet. was expected that a large meeting of

the Second ward German republicans would be held last night at Muller's hall, Eightcenth and Vinton streets, but owing to the rain but few were present. Prof. Helse the rain but few were present. Prof. Heise was elected chairman and made a short speech, in which he stated the object of the meeting. He said he felt assured that the majority of the German residents of the south part of the city were republicans and that they would, as a matter of course, vote the straight republican ticket. The speaker gave a brief talk on the various candidates, which mer with hearty approval from the small but enthusiastic audience. He said that it would be necessary for the He said that it would be necessary for the Germans, in order to accomplish good work in the few days remaining before election. to neet and organize a club and endorse the republican candidates. This will prob-ably be done at the next meeting Short addresses were made by P. W. Birkhauser, W. F. Kostier and Peter Streitz.

Indorsed Moores and the entire republican ticket.

Hengarian Republican Club. Over 200 members of the Hungarian-Amer tean Republican club met at Kessler's hall. on South Thirtcenth street, Sunday evening and ununimovely resolved to support the entire republicar ticket at the coming munici pai election. The meeting was addressed by several prominent republicant and some of the candidates on the city ticket. Henry Gratte, chairman of the cito, greated over

## You don't know

where you got that cold. Do you know where you can get the cure for it? Every drug store keeps Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures coughs and colds.

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Bluerites received a call from Howell and MONEY AGAIN THE ISSUE

Fusion Cohorts Nat United on One Phase of Financial Question.

EACH FACTION WOULD HANDLE THE FUNDS Temporary Compromise Effected in

Which It Develops that Howell is the Only Candblate Whose Assessment is Paid. The managers of the democratic campaign

have made another confidence game go with their populist ailies and after what promised to be a complete rupture temporary harmony has again scitled over the fusion camp. The trouble arose over the matter of finances and for some time it threatened to split the combination. But Howell and his associates succeeded in quieting the populists by a shrewd dodge, which the latter are likely to understand more thoroughly before the end of the week.

The misunderstanding arose on account of the mutual desire of both factions to handle the campaign funds. The various elements in the fusion crowd have selected a steering committee of fifteen members, of which five are democrats, five populists and five silver republicans. H. Cohen, a populist, is the treasurer of this committee. But Louis the treasurer of this committee. But Louis J. Piatti is the treasurer of the regular democratic city central committee, and very early in the game it developed that the democrats proposed that Piatti should be the custodian of the funds.

The populists and sliver republicans vigorously protested that this money should be spent for the benefit of all the candidates and they united in the demand that Cohen

and they united in the demand that Cohen should have custody of the barrel. But this was not in accordance with the democratic program. The democrats suggested that a small amount might be placed in Cohen's nands, but emphatically insisted that the bulk of the money that was raised should be turned over to Piatti. But the populists were well assured that in this case the would all be expended for the benefit of the democrats and they raised such a howl of disapproval that the democrats were compelled to pretend to accede to their wishes.

COHEN GETS SOME MONEY At a meeting held in a room in the Conti-nental block yesterday afternoon for the purpose of coming to an understanding mearly all the members of the steering committee were present, as well as most of the fusion candidates. After some rather animated discussion Howell moved that all campaign assessments should be raid to Cohen. This was adopted, and then it de-Cohen. This was adopted, and then it de-veloped that Howell was the only candidate present who had paid his assessment. Howpresent who had paid his assessment. How-ell's assessment was \$500, and he paid it to Piatti. After some further disputation a committee was sent out after the money. This committee secured \$300 and the information that the remaining \$200 had already been disposed of. The check for \$300 was turned over to Cohen. He then announced that he was ready to receive the assessments of the other candidates. But the invitation met the

other candidates. But the invitation met the coldest kind of a frost. The candidates were significantly silent and Mr. Cohen's exwere compelled to admit for the moment that they had got what they asked for the harmonious aspect of affairs is likely to be short lived. It develops that Howell's motion was simply a part of a scheme by which the democrats are to raise as much money as possible on the outside and spend it through their committee for the exclumoney as possible on the outside and spend it through their committee for the exclu-sive benefit of the democratic candidates. They have already selected a touching com-mistee, which has begun to levy contribu-tions on the saloon keepers, brewers, gam-blers and others, and this fund will be kep-secred from the remulist touch. As the green bulk of the campaign fund will be raised in bulk of the campaign fund will be raised in this way the \$300 check that was turned over to Mr. Cohen yesterday promises to be the total democratic contribution that will be available for the benefit of the eight populist

EXPOSE SOME FUSION VAGARIES. Republican Speakers Address a Big

and silver republican candidates.

Meeting in the Sixth. The club rooms of the Sixth Ward Republican club, at Thirty-second street and Ames avenue, were filled to overflowing last night by voters who turned out to listen to a discussion of the issues of the municipal campaign. Phil Winter was the first speaker of the evening, and for nearly an hour he devoted his attention to a comparison of the andidates on the republican and the fusion tickets. He explained most fully Ed How-ell's record during the session of the legislature just closed showing that instead of working for the interests of the city he had corked for his own personal interests, formulating a city charter that would assist in boosting himself and friends into office. He showed to the satisfaction of the audience that Howeli helped to unseat the men from Douglas county who were honestly elected ast fall and then gloated over what he had accomplished. Mr. Winter declared that Howell worked much harder to accomplish this object than he did to secure an approriation for the Transmississippi Exposition. Going into Howell's record while he was member of the city council, the speaker nformed the meeting that Howell in almost orporations and against the laboring man and the interests of the city. Frank E. Moores spoke at some length and

Frank E. Moores spoke at some length and confined his remarks to municipal matters. He showed that if Howell and five fusion councilmen were elected the democrate would have complete control of the city gov-ernment during the next three years. These ix offices were all that the democrats cared or, for with these they could handleap the other officials and compel them to do the sidding of the majority in the council. He isclared in favor of municipal ownership of the water works and electric light plant denounced the report that if elected h would favor the running of saloons wide open on nights and Sundays. He said that he favored a strict enforcement of the laws of the state, yet he did not believe in buildg a stone wall around the city.

Speeches were delivered by S. I. Gordon. candidate for police judge. Ernest Stuht and W. W. Birgham, candidates for the council, and by W. I. Kierstead.

VEISER MAKES HIS APPEARANCE.

He Rails at All the Corporations and Defends Howell. Chairman Edward Dee of the fusion meetseeping a crowd of small boys quiet, and specially preventing them from screeching of other speakers held the "crowd" for an at isopportune times, and in keeping the audience from leaving the hall, his position wasn't at all enviable. In addition to the crowd of boys, there were probably forty

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Howell and Ransom were there, and each made brief addresses. They studiously avoided any reference to the gambling bill isclosures, and contented themselves with esserting what a mighty fine thing municipal covernment under their new city charter would be. After a few short dashes at other subjects connected with the present campaign, the pair left the ball, and drove ver in their carriage to call upon the mem-ers of the Bohemian free silver club.

John O. Yeiser made a grandstand play for the new telephone company that is seeking entrance into Omaha. He talked for ten minutes on the virtues of this company, and declared the present corporation was composed of a gang of highwaymen. He said that once of a gang of highwaymen. He said that once died yesterday morning after an illness turing the winter he had been compelled to the weeks. The funeral will be held full the family residence tomorrow morning.

CRESTON, Ia., April 12.—(Special Tourist Control of the family residence tomorrow morning.) or that, though he did not tear any of the

Overing off the wire.

The candidate for city clerk then took advaniage of Howell's absence, and denounced the garbage contract in Omaha in the most bitter terms. He said things about that monopoly that would have made any man who had voted in the council for the contract feel real mean. After a sweeping de nunciation of railroad, express, telegraph nunciation of railroad, express, telegraph telephone, water, gas, electric light and street

able men in the senate had voted for that build taked about gambling bill. Yelser wild he would not have voted for the bill, because he was opposed to gambling in all

J. H. Schmidt, the fusion candidate for city treasurer, then began to tell what the new city charter had done for the office he hoped to occupy. As soon as he commenced the crowd saw that he wasn't much of an crater, and began to file out. George Bertvand and John O. Yeiser left for home, and good part of the autlience drifted away

ARBOR NOT DAMPENED BY RAIN. Republicans Have a Good Meeting in the Eighth Word.

It was not much of a right for political inthusinam to run riot, but notwithstanding the incessant downpour of the elements the neeting of the Eighth Ward Republican club ves attended by an audience of fairly good roportions. President T. S. Crocker prairst speaker. Mr. Estelle spent the greater cortion of his time in shooting boles in Canate Howell's legislative and councilmanic ecced, and be showed very clearly that the enator was not just the sort of a man who ould safely be entrusted with such an office s' mayor of Omaha.

The speaker called attention to the plank Senators M. the fusion platform which declared against and Taibot. he garbage contract, and declared that if boy were sincere in that declaration they uld not consistently vote for Howell. He noted from the records of the city council which showed that Howell had persistently odged the issue when the contract was under consideration. At that time the enormity of the outrage on the taxpayers which that contract contemplated had been largely commented on in the public press and Howell had an opportunity to protest against its approval. But the journal showed that he was "absent and not voling." Then when the contract was vetoed by a republican mayor and the question was put whether the veto should be sustained. Howell was again "absent and not voting." But when he ordinance by which the contract was put into effect was put on its passage Howell's vote was needed and he voted "aye." ZEAL EXERTED FOR SELF.

Referring to Howell's career as a legis lator, Mr. Estelle saked the question whether Howell had been most interested in the exposition bill which represented the interests of the people who elected him, or in the new charter which was designed to serve his personal ends. If he had taken one-half the interest in the exposition that he had in getting things fixed to be mayor, that \$100,000 appropriation, which would go to the workingmen of Nebraska, would have been available long before August 1. He dee scored Howell for assisting to aw which gave to two municipal bodies the ight to levy taxes on the people. Speaking of Mr. Moores, Mr. Estelle re

ated un occurrence of which he was a witness. He, with Moores and one or two others, were standing on Fourteenth and Douglas streets one cold winter day when newsboy came along and begged them to my his papers. tattered and failed to protect his feet from the snow. His trowsers were in rags and disclosed his blue and shivering fiesh. Mr Moores took the boy into the adjoining cloth ing store and in five minutes had fitted him out with a complete suit of clothes, with a warm cap and shoes and stockings. This he declared, was only one of scores of sim! lar cases that had come under his persona observation in which Frank E. Moores had gone down into his pocket to relieve the

wants of the unfortunate. Had anyone ever accused Mr. Flowell of doing such an act? Following Mr. Estelle short speeches wer made by John N. Westberg, Beecher Higby A. G. Edwards, Fred J. Sackett and other candidates. Then the speaking was wound up with a most effective speech by Judge W. W. Keysor, who devoted most of his time to the discussion of the relative merits of the two candidates for mayor,

WOULD NOT RISK ACQUAINTANCE Forced Before People Studled the New Charter.

The rally at the republican hendquarters ast night was not largely attended, as the soaking rain made most of the voters prefer to attend the meetings nearer home. But the few empty seats did not stand in the way of a rousing meeting at which the issues of test were most effectively handled. Charley Unitt was chairman, and prefaced the proceedings with a short speech. He showed the necessity for a firm rebuke to the scheming of the populist legislative office getting combine, and especially condemned the actions of the head of the combination who now wished the people to endorse his disgraceful record by electing him to the sation 1 had with him about it, most important position in the city governasked or never received and never

Harry Brome followed with an excentionally ble speech, which followed somewhat similar He mercilessly scored Hewell for failures as a legislator, and asserted that his whole campaign was a fraud on its face. They had passed the charter, and now compelled the people to elect a new city administration before one out of 100 of then knew what those officers were going to do when they were elected. If they had been sincere, they would have given the people time to get acquainted with the alleged merits of the charter before they were made to vote. But it was plain that this was not what was desired. They wanted the election held before the people had an opportunity to know what the charter contained. and then they could claim all possible merifor it, and very few of the voters would know any different.

J. H. Woods was the next speaker. said that there was always a cause for every effect. The cause of this election was the fact that Ed Howell wanted to be mayor of Omsha, John O. Yelser wanted to be city clerk, and a few other fellows wanted the other offices. So they had entered into a conspiracy to throw the incumbents of these So they had entered into a over the transom and appropriate them for themselves. It now remained for the voters to signify their disapproval of such electing the republican ticket rom top to bottom.

Fifth Ward Republican Club. The rooms of the Fifth Ward Republican dub were crowded to their full capacity last light, where speeches were delivered by Messrs. Bingham, Gordon, Stuht, Dr. Rick-etts, Burgher, A. G. Edwards, Tom Crocker, Ed H. Scott and Young of the republican city central committee. All of the speakers irged upon those present the necessity of upporting the entire republican ticket and seeplag the municipal affairs out of the

ands of ward and ring politicians. Count 'Em on Your Fingers The fusion element held an apology for a secting last night in Polish hall, at Twentyeixth and Walnut streets. The audience conany at Sixth and Pierce streets, didn't have an easy thing of it last evening. Between of the meeting that had been held in the upper part of the ward on last Saturday even.

Deaths of a Day.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Prof. Edward Brinker Cope, Ph. D., died, at his home here this morning from kidney trouble. Mr. Cope was professor of zoology and anatomy in the chool of Biology of the University of

Pennsylvania,
WEST POINT, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Batenhorst, the aged wife of John
Batenhorst, one of Cuming county's best hatenhorst, one of Cuming county's best known citizens, died this evening at the home of Henry Schinstock, her son-in-law, in this city. She was one of the pioneer women of Nebraska. She leaves a large women of Nebraska. She leaves a large family of sons and daughters, who are large landowners in this county. HASTINGS, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)— Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl, wife of John Kohl.

five weeks. The funeral will be held from CRESTON, Ia., April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, aged 88, died this morning. She had lived in Union county

this morning. She had lived in Color for thirty years.

CHICAGO, April 12.—E. J. Martin, vice rabout that any man or the con-

Results of Shooting Affray.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 12 - Policeman McPhee lies in a critical condition with car companies, as well as many corporations that are still in the embryotic state, Yeiser tackled the gambling bil sensation.

He said he didn't know Howell very well. He had only met him during the campaign. He thought, however, he was a pretty good fellow. He said many of the most honor-

Presents Garbled Extract from an Ed-Itorial, Chainting It to Be Complete, but itis Trickery is

Qblekly Exposed.

Following is a continuation of the testimony before the senate committee ap-Tro Bee in connection with the occuction and passage of senate file No. 331, the gambling bill. It is a transcript can answer your question.
Senator Ransom—Then you supposed this

the committee Lindell Hotel, Room 118, Lincoln, Neb. March 21, 1897, 8 o'clock p. m .- Present: Senators Murphy, Ransom Osborn, Ritchie

Senator Murphy, Chairman-I understand that Mr. Bibbins cannot be found in the city of Omaha.

Victor Rosewater-I am informed that all of the gamblers have been spirited out of the state, so it would be useless to subpoena them. The reason Charles Bibbins is not found is he has been given the tip to get out that I had here and also in the editorial whether or not it was not a violation of the found is he has been given the tip to get out issued in The Bee about that same date; law? A.—No, sir; I think not. of the state and he has gone.

Senator Murphy, Chairman—Lee Herd-man and Mr. Rundell are the only men we is follows, examination by Victor Rose-

Q.-Please state your name? A.-Lee Q.—Residence? A.—Omaha.

Q.—Business? A.—Attorney. Q.—You have been in Lincoln a good part of this winter? A.—Yes sir. Q.—On what business three-quarters of the me, perhaps, or more? A.-I came down here at the beginning of the session to as-sist, among other things, in looking after the appointments. I was requested to come re for that purpose by C. J. Smyth and J. Dahlman, and I am also one of the atorneys in those contest cases and I was in-erested in those cases, and since those cases gave been disposed of I have been interested getting my fees, which I haven't done I was also requested by our local enators to look after our charter and by hem and others in Omaha to look after ouse roll No. 411, the fire and police com-

Q .- Are you acquainted with one C. M. Rigg? A.-I am acquainted with Charley Rigg. I have known him for about three

Q .- Did Mr. Rigg on or about the first part of February speak to you about a bill relating to gambling? A .- He did speak to me once; yes sir, about the bill, but I think in my best judgment it was before that time. should say about the second week of the session. Q .- On or about that time? A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- Did he show you the bill? A .- No, sir; never saw the bill. Q.-Did he say that he had been requested to procure its passage? A .- No, sir; he did

the rotunda. He teld me that the gamblers of Omaha were going to attempt to have the gambling law changed, and he said he thought some money could be made out of it, and I asked him—I said something like that, and he says, "Don't you want to help?" I said the says want to help?" I said t

Q.-You didn't mention any sum which fice. would be required if you should agree t face! help him? A.—I never mentioned any sun He at all; he did about all the talking; I hav just told you what I said; I told him I would Rigg's ill will by getting right up and saying I wouldn't do so, or would do this e would do that, and that is the only conver asked or never received and never expected a cent of money.

Q.—Did you subsequently have any conver-

sation with one L. J. Piatti in relation to thi bill? A.—No, sir; I never did. Q.—Were you aware that Mr. Platti was promoting that bill? A.—I was not, and I will say to this day I don't know the number of that bill: don't know anything about its contents, except in a general way, that it proposed to change the offense from a felony a misdemeanor, but I never knew ther was such a bill pending in the senate until after this Journal write up.
Q.—After the write up in the Lincoln Journal? A.—Yes, sir; I think that was the

paper it was first mentioned in before it was files; I had help do it. entioned in The Bee.
Q.—Did Mr. Howell mention this bill to A .- Mr. Howell never mentioned this

bill to me, and he and I never talked about it until this came up. Q.—Did any other senator mention it to you? A.—No, sir; nor did I ever speak to any senator, member of the house of representatives or employe of either senate of ouse with reference to this bill; I knew nothing about it.

Q.—Have you any information as to the raising of a certain amount of money to procure the passage of this bill? A.—No, sir, I have not, Mr. Rosewater; I have no infor-mation whatever, and I want to say furthermore that I haven't a speaking acquaint-ance with but one gambler in Omaha and that is Jack Morrison, and I know him sim-ply through political association; and I have never been in a gambling house but once in my life and that was five years ago, and I went then just out of curiosity with a friend when we were looking around, but I didn't gamble.
Q.-When Mr. Rigg spoke to you did he

speak to you as the representative of other parties? A.—Well, sir, my impression, not so much from what he said, but from the way he said it, was that there had been no arrangement made yet, but he had heard there was money to be raised or something Q.-Did he speak to you as if he repre-

sented other parties? A .- No, sir; he did Q.-Just as an individual? Have you known Mr. Riggsleng? A.—Yes, sir; I have known Mr. Rigg for some three years, and have often given him accommodations to democratic conventions, and he has given them to me to republican conventions—tick-

ets and such things as that -and that is the way I made his acquaintance.
Senator Rangom-Mr. Rigg is secretary of the republican state central committee? Senator Ransom-And you are secretary of the democratic state central committee? A.

-Yes, sir, and Thave been for three years.

Witness excused; a
C. J. Rundelt was called and duly sworn,
but excused immediately, it developing that he knew nothing about the passage of the

HOWELL AND/THE GRAND JURY. Edward E. Howell recalled, examination by Victor Rosewater and yourself understood what I Q.—In the convey of the report you neglected to put the dates on the second list of extracts; can you give them?

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the grand jury that made it; the date of the sitting of the grand jury. What Mr. Resewater wants is the date? A.—Well my in-

pointed to investigate the charges made A .- I submitted this and my instructions, which I will again repeat, as to the copying of this were to have this copied from

> paper you hold in your hand was copied from the original document you had and produced here? A.—Yes, sir, all of it, Senator Ransom—You supposed it

A.—Yes, sir, that was my instruction. Q.—You don't know that that is true? Look at the paper again; can't you see from the notations that it is not true; that they are from different filings in the office of the district clerk? A.-Well, it seems to me so in these first two extracts, but this main \*matter here I think is contained in the main in the finding of the report I have virtually copied what is here. NOT SO CERTAIN OF IT.

Q .- Isn't it a fact that these two extracts, an find, it seems.

If they are correct, are extracts from a Lee Herdman, being duly sworn, testified grand jury report which was made two or three years subsequent to the report in 1892? A.—Well, I don't think so; I don't know; I didn't copy them; I am not a stenographer.

Q.-But you submitted this as evidence as coming from that report? A .- I said my instructions were to copy from the re-port because I couldn't leave the report here and I wished this left here as a copy. Q .- I simply want to get from you the fact that you have made a mistake in assuming that these extracts were all from the same report? A.—Well, the top one is and the main body of this instrument is; there may be one intervening here that may O.—You will swear the main body

that second part is from the report of 1892? A.-I will not swear positively about it, but I think it is, Senator Ransom—Haven't you got the

original here? A.—No, sir; I had to send it home this morning. Q.-Did you read this report of the grane. ry of 1892 at the time it was made?

Q .- Yes, sir. A .- I think I read it in the Q.—You read this part of the report? A.—think I read it all.
Q.—This extract of the report included in A .- I think so.

Q .- And it was after you read this extract as follows, "We recommend that the law be so amended as to confer exclusive jurisdiction on the police force to impose fines and penalties for gambling, keeping gambling devices, gaming rooms, etc.," which indi-cates that the law at that time prevented HIS TALK WITH RIGG.

Q.—Did he discuss the procurement of its assage with you? A.—I can tell you if you will allow me to tell you just about what. passage with you? A.—I can tell you if you what he said to me. I met him, I think, down in the rotunda. He taid me that the gamblers of Omaha were going to attempt to have

"Is that so?" or something like that, and that time from what I could gather from his conversation, there hadn't been anything done, or any bill introduced or any plan formed or anything, it was speculative, and that is the only conversation I had with him.

Q.—You didn't agfee to help him? A.—No, sir; I did not.

Q.—Was there anyone present when he solled them correctly? A.—Yes, sir; I didn't ask them to make any special copies; I said. Why, during my term of four years as councilman, it was a very common thing for me on important matters to go and talk to your father about those things, which I did a great many times; I guess you know I used to come there, and I think I had one conversation editorially on it at that time and asked them to look it up.

Witness excused.

CLOSES THE INOURY. think at another time in the mayor's of-

-Was there any one present? hink Bem's was there.
Q.—And at the time he solicited that you hould vote for this ordinance? A.—Well, it was generally understood it would be a good thing to do, and your father concurred in it. HAZY ON THIS POINT.

Q.-Now, the extract from The Bee which ou read relating to this report of the grand jury, in which it says that the recommendation of the grand jury with respect to a change of the laws relating to gambling was worthy of consideration; did you rend that extract in The Bee at that time? A.—
I can't remember.
Q.—Did you read that extract in The Bee

before you brought it up here? A.—Well, I have been a continuous reader of The Bee; I presume I have. Q.—What I mean is, did you read it in
The Bee before you had it copied on this
paper or after you had it copied, in the
original paper? A.—Through the files up
here do you mean?

Q.—Yes, sir. A.—I did not peruse the Q.—The other extract which you produced from The Bee which read as follows: "The gambling law is doubtless too severe in it enalties;" did you read that in The Bee he time it was published? A .- I presume

did. Q.—Do you know what time it was published? A.—March 3, 1895, I think.
Q.—Was it not published on May 29, 1892? -Well, I presume perhaps it might have

Q.—Then you are mistaken when you state it was March, 1895? A.—No, sir; it might have been published both times. Q.—Then if it was published in March, 1895, was it republished from May 29, 1892? A.—It might have been republished, or the same thought published again in the paper without reference to the old publication. Q.—You will not swear that it did not appear in The Omaha Bee on May 29, 1892, originally? A.—Well, no, sir; it may have appeared in both of them.
Senator Osborn—I object to this as havng nothing to do with the case.

Victor Rosewater-1 offer this for the pur ose of correcting the record. Senator Howell-The record shows for it Q .- You stated last night did you not

that this extract was a little "squib?" A.-I did not positively swear to that. Q.—Will you swear that it was a little squib? A.—I think it was. Q.—What do you call "a little squib?"

A.—Well, one of these little things where it says "Howell has been keeping pretty quiet since the \$3,000 jack pot has been covered; that is a little squib.

Q.—Does a little squib have a heading over it to your mind? A .- No, sir, it does

PINNING HIM DOWN. Q .- Isn't it true that this extract that you read appeared in an article in The Bes on May 29, 1892, under the heading, "Shal Gambling Be Licensed?" in an article ex

tending over a half column? A .- I don't know. Q.—Did you not say last night that this said, as I say tonight, that I think it was. Q.—Did you not try to convey the mean-ing to this committee that this extract was a complete sentence? A.—Well, I think the committee and yourself understood what

A.—The grand jury report?

Q.—Yes, sir. A.—It was the 19th of March, 1892.

Q.—That was the first extract. There were two extracts from a different report were weakest spot is the provision that makes

there not? A .- I do not believe I get your the plucked victim equally punishable with made a mistake in the name of William there not? A.—I do not believe I get your question.

Q.—The point is this: There was a grand Jury report in March, 1892; A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—From that you have taken one extract; you have also added two other extracts from a grand Jury report of another year, have you not? A.—I don't know.

Senator Ransom—You had the original report of March, 1892, of the grand Jury here?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And read a portion of that and it was taken down; you also handed the reporter. taken down; you also handed the reporter keeping of gambling houses by law? Would the paper, which is now produced to you, not the payment of the fine be prima facte which does not appear to give the date or proof of guilt, and would not the county atformey be in duty bound to prosecute all 

> didn't examine those files. Q.—It is quite evident, is it not, that palming off a part of a centence separate from the rest of it upon this committee is an imposition on the committee's intelligence? A.—No, sir; I don't think so; they

are all intelligent men; there is no misquota-tion in a word, they are word for word as they appeared in The Bee.
Q.—You testified last night, did you not that you did not know that this ordinance had been passed in defiance of law until after the termination of your career as councliman? A .- I never did.

Q.—You didn't testify that way? A.—No, ir. I think I testified that I did not know whether it was in violation of law or not until I had looked up the statute. Q.-Had anything called your attention t doubts as to its validity, and to the question

SOMETHING HE DIDN'T READ,

Q.-Did you read in The Omaha Bee June 1, 1892, two days after the mayor had signified his approval of this ordinance an editorial headed, "How it Will Work," read-ing as follows: "Mayor Bemis has approved the ordinance adopted by the city council to license gambling in the city of Omaha b means of a system of periodic fines upo keepers of gambling houses and their in mates. The mayor says that he approves the measure for the purpose of seeing how will work. He will find that it will wor about as The Bee predicted in its pragainst the ordinance last Sunday. It tempts to override the criminal code relat ng to gambling and places the legislature attitude of abetters and accessories to a bu iness defined by law as a felonious crime The mayor has made a mistake. He ha placed himself and the city in an attitude of law defiance and has struck a blow at al

Senator Ransom-And at the time this ordi nance was pending before the city counci of the city of Omaha, wasn't the city counci guided very largely by the opinion that the city attorney gave them as to its legality? A.—Yes, sir. Examined by Senator Ransom-Ard who

editorial? A .- I den't remember of having

Did you read tha

pretense at reform."

did you say was the city attorney at that time? A .- Mr. Connell. Q .- Was he a reputable lawyer? A .- Well there is some variance of opinion there. Q.—I mean as to his ability; was he not man of recognized legal ability? A .- Yes

Q.-And is new? A.-Yee, sir. Q.—And has been city attorney for how many years last past? A.—This is his sixth year.

Q.—Three terms? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And wasn't he city attorney some eight or ten years ago? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And then went to congress? A.—Yes, sir.

a that we will not get the other witnesses; s, he went there yesterday and he has h there all day today, and he has reported to me today that he could not find Mr. Bibbins; that he had left the city, and the state, as he understood it, and the sergeant has not yet returned this evening.

Victor Resewater—I was informed that all the gamblers who are connected with the establishments of Bibbins—White, Kennedy and Morrison—had left the state.
Senator Murphy, Chairman—I do not think it would be wise to take any further evidence; I think we had better make our re port and close the matter up. The ster rapher can run off the record and file I

Senator Talbot-I move you that the evidence be closed, and that the report be pre-

Senator Osborn-I second the motion. The motion was put and prevailed. At 9:40 p. m. Sergeant Connelly appeared before the committee and reported that he couldn't find any of the witnesses; that he understood Mr. Bibbins took his grip night before last and left the city; Mr. Goodwin couldn't be found, He had



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Mr. Rosewater-If you are of the opinion and think it is useless to wait to get these gamblers, why all right. I see it structions—what I read from last night, was the finding of the grand Jury on the gambling question in their report of March 10.

Q.—That was the original report. Now you have submitted two other extracts?

Q.—Answer the question. Isn't it true that that article concluded with that paragraph? A.—I don't know; I told you I case you are of the opinion mentioned I case you are of the opinion mentioned I shall withd aw and allow you to talk it

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