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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this sin day of April, 1897. WILLIAM SIMERAL. (Seal.)

#### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee, If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains. INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The people of Omaha made no mistake when they sent Dave Mercer back to congress from this district.

If Dave Mercer writes a book on, "The First Battle," a clear account of the preliminary skirmish on the location of the Indian supply depot may be looked and that is the ultimate breaking up of of fine and imprisonment. for.

The doubting Thomases are getting fewer and further between every day, as the exposition assumes more and more the aspect of magnificent success.

Omaha can well afford to give the government the free use of one or a dozen warehouses if such action will insure the location of that supply

The gang of counterfeiters just unearthed in Omaha, by dividing their product between gold and silver, seem to be on the fence as regards the currency question.

The proposition to oust Councilmenelect Burkley and Lobeck will not meet with general favor. Might does not make right, and a republican council is not a populist legislature.

The interest of the people of Omaha in the success of the Transmississippi Exposition is conclusively shown in the overwhelming vote cast in favor of the intersection paving bonds.

Harold M. Sewall may be said to have secured the appointment to be min Ister to Hawail in spite of the fact that his father played the part of left bower given a liberal amount of attention. to the popocratic kite in the last presidential campaign.

That Indian supply depot is not to be had without an effort. But it is something worth trying for and no effort should be spared by Omaha business men to reinforce the work of their representatives in congress.

University students have taken to sending messages of sympathy to the struggling Greeks. It will be only turn about for the Greeks to send messages to the struggling university students about the time examinations heave in

Nobody questions the ability of that legislative investigating committee to spend all the money that has been appropriated to defray the expenses of its inquiry. The only thing in question is whether the taxpayers will get a full value equivalent for their money.

The reorganization of the senate committees, involving as it does the placing of the responsibility for the legislative work of the body, is of no little public importance. The reorganization of the senate employes, involving chiefly the question whether one or two more or less republicans or democrats shall be pavements and attractive buildings can placed on the senate pay rolls, does not be easily spoiled by wretched sidewalks affect the general public to any alarming or no sidewalks at all.

The election is over. If the editor of Omaha's sewers are to all intents and the World-Herald or Mr. Howell really purposes practically sufficient for present want the proofs produced that Mr. needs, they will be taxed to a much Howell was an A. P. A. they can inform greater extent during the coming few themselves as to the documentary evil years. The extensions will have to be dence on which the charge is based by made chiefly in the vicinity of the excalling at the office of The Bee. In the meantime the affidavit of the man who mains will be needed and connections gave false testimony under eath before built with many buildings in that part the recent senate investigating commit- of town. tee will pass for what it is worth.

And now it is publicly whispered that the railroads are after the scalp of In- position visitors. Many people base part of the people who are guarding the terstate Commerce Commissioner Mortheir judgments of a city on the parks river banks and the severest punishrison and are demanding that the place and public squares, and Omaha cannot ment of the offenders when apprehended he occupies be assigned to a man to afford to allow strangers to leave with and identified. Any one who would be named by them. The law creating a bad impression on this score. We wantonly endanger the lives and propthe Interstate Commerce commission, have several parks that are beautiful erry of hundreds of families already however, vests the appointment of its by nature and well advanced in arti- sore pressed can have little claim to members in the president and not in ficial landscaping that can be put in legient treatment from the authorities. the railroads. Under the circumstances excellent condition with a small outlay the railroads are likely to discover that of money. It should be our policy to their influence over the commission is develop these parks thoroughly rather been adjudged unconstitutional and void considerably smaller than the influence than to make a poor attempt to cover by decision of the supreme court. In of the commission over them.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. grounds themselves will constitute a tion this is not particularly surprising.

A London dispatch states that the ampark of the first magnitude, the parks The fact will be of note in the decision. bassadors of three of the powers be- in other parts of the city should not be however, is the point upon which its lieve the Greco-Turkish war will be over | neglected,

to the assistance of Greece. It is yet

possible that the Balkan provinces will

be drawn into the conflict. The prog-

ress of the war has not been altogether

have gained in Epirus is more than off-

preparations had been made for a great

battle, is a discouraging circumstance

the Turks would probably have little

able for the Greeks. They are showing

but they are largely outnumbered and

the Turkish soldiers are maintaining

their reputation as fierce fighters.

than the other powers.

to time. The present concert, however,

that they have no time to lose in plan

and there are comparatively few blocks

in the city that are well provided for in

this direction. The plank sidewalk

should be a thing of the past except in

the remoter suburban districts, and

while brick may be tolerated on resi-

dence streets that are little used by

pedestrians the main thoroughfares

should be flanked on both sides with

continuous lines of natural or artificial

stone sidewalks. The effect of good

Our sewer system will also have to

Our parks and boulevards must, fur-

be extended, if not enlarged. While

Intely necessary.

in three weeks. It may terminate even In addition to these Imperative im- namely, the omission of a specific resooner than that, though the determined spirit still being manifested by the required to make Omaha a creditable statutes of schick it was clearly amend-Greeks and the indications of trouble exposition city, but these are of prime brewing for the Turks in other quarters, importance. The franchised corpora- being urged against the new municipal brewing for the Turks in other quarters, importance. The franchised corpora-make it probable that the war will not thou will be expected to do their share court law, which also seeks to amend have the populist party so well in charge end so soon as the ambassadors are said at the same time in the extension and part of the existing code without specito believe. The attitude of Bulgaria is improvement of street railways, water fying the sections repealed. In knocking regarded as menacing, the insurgents works, electric lighting, gas plant and out the free high school law the court show for democracy is at once denounced a in Macedonia are doing effective work telephone system. The twelve months plainly foreshadows the inevitable fate against the Turk, and there are omi- remaining to the exposition opening will of the municipal court law. nous signs elsewhere of a desire to go have to be busy ones for Omaha.

NO EXPLANATION AT ALL. In attempting to offer an explanation of her recent magazine story which conencouraging for the Greeks. What they stitutes a wanton slander of Nebraska, the author of "The Spellbinder" makes set by what they have lost in Thessaly. things worse by asserting that every Their abandonment of Larissa, where incident portrayed in that fantastic literary production has been paralleled over and over again in the history of and it is easy to understand the ex- the frontier counties of this state. As citement and disquiet it is reported to it is idle to bandy words with any one have caused in Athens. If the Greeks so perverse, obtuse and ill-informed, could not hold Larissa after all the suffice it to say that while many Ne preparation that had been made for its braska communities were hard struck defense, what hope have they of check- by the misfortunes of drouth and crop ing the Turkish invasion? It is said failure, none of them were ever the to be the plan of the successor of Ed. scenes of the wholesale murders, suihem Pasha in the command of the Turk- cides and insanities pictured as realities ish forces to strengthen the army in in the distorted piece of fiction pub-Thessaiy by uniting with it the forces lished in the April McClure's.

So far as Nebraska is concerned, it in Epirus. With this increased army courts the fullest publicity of the condifficulty in sweeping on to Athens, if dition of its people financially, indusit is their purpose to carry the invasion | trially and socially, and fears no combeyond Thessaly. Manifestly the situ- parison with any other newly settled ation as it now appears is most unfavor- agricultural state. The truth will be the best refutation of the slanders splendid courage and determination, given currency in that widely read magazine.

### IN VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY.

The project of organizing a Greek regi-In the meanwhile the great powers ment in the United States, if underare giving no indication of what they taken, would be promptly stopped by the intend to do, if indeed there is any authorities at Washington as in violaunderstanding between them regarding tion of the neutrality laws. There is a policy for the settlement of the cona wide distinction, recognized not only flict. It appears to be the desire of the in international law, but by our own Russian government that there shall be statutes, between permitting military no intervention unless one of the comexpeditions to leave our ports to engage batants asks for it, while the British in hostilities against a country with government is understood to take the which we are at peace, and permitting view that intervention may become necshipments of arms and military supessary regardless of the wishes of the plies in time of war, the risk of which belligerents. It will probably rest with the shippers necessarily take upon themthese two powers to determine what selves. Military expeditions, as well as the senior senator from Ohio be pleased. course shall be pursued, since they have the enlistment or recruiting of men to very much greater interests involved serve against a country with which we are at peace, are strictly forbidden by One thing seems to be well assured federal statute, under heavy penalties

the concert and the formation of new | Any attempt, therefore, to organize alliances. This is plainly foreshadowed Greeks in this country for the purpose and it is full of significance. Whether of joining in the war against Turkey would subject the promoters to arrest him. such a change in the relations of the powers as sagacious observers believe and punishment and it is needless to to be inevitable can be effected without say that the government would proceed against them as the law directs. Of a more or less serious rupture is a probcourse this applies only to organized lem the solution of which must be left bodies of men and not to the movements of individuals, although with the is not agreeable to some of the powers avowed purpose of entering the Greek and these will undoubtedly take the army. It is a principle of international first opportunity that offers to withdraw law that a neutral state must not per-IMPROVEMENTS THAT MUST BE MADE. borders, but it cannot be charged with us the people of Omaha are admonished violating its neutrality in case some of its members, without its authority, join ning and executing the various public the belligerent forces as soldiers or oth-

improvements whose completion before the date set for the opening of the great A Washington dispatch says that arms Transmississippi Exposition is absoand munitions of war may be sold to either side, they taking the risk of get-First and foremost among these im ting them to their destination. The provements comes the paving and reright of our people to sell arms and paving of our public thoroughfares. numitions of war to belligerents was Not only must the streets and avenues declared at the beginning of the govern leading to the exposition grounds be ment. In 1793, when England and put in first-class condition so as to make France were at war. Thomas Jefferson, the exposition perfectly accessible to then secretary of state, in a note to the every kind of vehicle, but the principal ministers of those countries said: "Our thoroughfares in the business and resicitizens have always been free to make dence portions of the city should be vend and export arms." In the same year Alexander Hamilton, who was sec-Visitors to the exposition will want to retary of the treasury, said in a cir see all the better parts of the city and cular letter to customs officials: "The they will be entitled to the use of wellpurchasing within and exporting from paved streets. As under our system of the United States, by way of merchanpaving and repaying the consent of the dise, articles commonly called contraowners of the abutting property is reband, being generally warlike instru quired before the work can be conments and military stores, is free to all tracted for or the taxes levied to pay it. the parties at war and is not to be in the first step must be the preparation terfered with." This principle was re of the necessary petitions. Every propaffirmed during the Crimean war, in erty owner along streets that need pay-1854, and during the Franco-Prussian ing or repaying should make it a matter war our government sold large quanti of patriotism and civic pride to do all ties of unused arms to the French govin his power to expedite these improved ernment. A question was raised as to whether this did not involve a viola-Another matter that must be immetion of neutrality on the part of the diately taken up is the betterment and United States toward Germany and a extension of our permanent sidewalks. committee of the senate reported after A permanent sidewalk area has been investigation that the transaction was designated by ordinance, but the ordinot a violation of the obligations of neunance has been most leniently enforced

Greeks may freely, as individuals, return to their native land from the United States, even when avowing their intention to enter the war. They may also buy here and have shipped to Greece arms and ammunition, without violating our neutrality laws. But they will contravene those laws if they undertake to recruit and organize men here to serve in the Greco-Turkish war.

Every member-elect of the new city government should familiarize himself thoroughly with the provisions of the new city charter. Ignorance, coupled at times with willful disregard of charter provisions, have in the past been the cause of too much lawlessness on the part of city officials. An honest effort

should be made to live up strictly to

and if after that it is found defective, a position grounds, where one or two new strong case can be made for revision or Whether committed by desperadoes or cranks, the attempted cutting of the thermore, be put in condition to be levees in the southern flood districts counted among the attractions for ex- calls for the utmost vigilance on the

So the free high school law has now too much ground. While the exposition these days of hasty and crude legisla- or balloom. They must be "birds."

unconstitutionality is establishedprovements, other public work will be pealing clause designating the existing atory. This is the same point that is

> As a result of the employment of political street cleaners for primary and election purposes the money available Bartleys, Hiltons, Moshers and other public for street cleaning is likely to run short thieves. Plant trees! long before the season closes, when such work is necessary. While the ocsuch work is necessary. While the occasion for such abuses will not in all to prevent probability recur for some time precau- west hards tions ought to be taken to prevent the expenditure of more than a certain per-centage of the funds provided in any one Nebraska and surrounding states, if Omaha week except to meet special emergencies. The interests of the taxpayers are entitled to this much protection.

It is denied that there has been any dispute in the diplomatic corps at Washington over precedence in the proceremonies. There will therefore be no occasion to call in an arbitration commission to decide whether the minister Drigham had decided approved diplomatic etiquette or whether the German ambassador speaks high war at one time is enough.

The local organ of the populists as serts that after the inauguration of Mayor Moores Dr. Peabody, the populist member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, will hold the balance of power on the board and virtually control the department. Should this prove to be the case Dr. Peabody will have a great responsibility upon his shoulders and an opportunity to show that his party stands for true reform.

Senator Foraker is said to have agreed to work for the confirmation of the apgian ministry on the ground that the further away from the United States he should be sent and the longer he should be kept there the better would

If Theodore Roosevelt maintains h reputation for making things hum in his new position in the Navy department. Sam's fleet during his administration may be expected to put on a few extra the core, and that he was a judge and a legknots of speed just to keep up with islator who made and interpreted laws with-

# Equipment Not Complete.

Considering the national dress of the Greek fitness of things that their army is not equipped with a bicycle corps.

The Foot Ball View. Detroit Journal. The Greek tackle seems to be strong and

#### Russia a Favored Purchaser. San Francisco Chronick

Russia wants more armor plate from the Carnegie trust, and will probably be able to get it at the old price of \$225 per ton. The zar has a most favored nation treaty with the trust, and has made money by it. a buyer of American armor plate it would be cash in Uncle Sam's pocket to go to Europe and be naturalized.

## Blue Laws Disappearing.

The Connecticut lawmakers have voted to imend the Sunday law of that state so as to permit recreation on the Lord's day. The appear to have yielded to the inevitable ust as our Massachusetts lawmakers havd Sunday steamboats. Gradually our statutes ere being brought into conformity with the customs of the people.

A Doubtful Clause Stricken Out. The republican members of the senate nance committee have decided that the re roactive provision of the Dingley tariff bill hould be stricken out. This is a very wise onclusion and it is to be hoped that the clause will disappear, as the constitutionality of such clause is, to say the least, very doubtful, and it is evidently absurd to make a law operate on its subject before the law has been enacted and in the face of a proexisting tariff law which has never been re pealed and will not be, until the new tarif is enacted some weeks from now,

# The Tears of Lawyers.

But when will it have gone far enough? Will the judge have to es-tablish a precedent that a lawyer must not cry more than one quart, for instance? Suppose he gets to crying so that he canno stop himself, which might possibly happen if he were very much interested in his case This contingency must be taken into account for the whole theory of this emotional business is that the lawyer really has his client's interests at heart, and is overcome b emotion. The jury is not going to be move by any crocodile tears. It will not do to cas the slightest doubt upon the genuineness of the briny fluid. And if it is genuine, ther is no knowing where it will stop—this shed-ding of tears. On the whole, the safest course for a young lawyer, even in Tennessee, to pursue, would be to try to influence the jury by some other theans. "A strong man's tears" are extremely pathetic in a book, but not when they are minde a show of for money.

### SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT Philadelphia Times: Some allege that the

best time to see those western airships is when they are malf seas over. Chicago Times Herald: That airship idea isn't so bad after all. It comes as a welcome relief to those who hitherto have been

accustomed to see Japanene dragons in the air with grach tails and pink eyes. Chicago Post Pretty drunk this time, you?" said Baldwin, as his friend , turched heavily against him. "Well the letter and spirit of the new charter I-I hain't steen any alrahip yet!" mumbled Rambo Arawing himself up with of-

Chicago Tribune: Now the public is informed on high authority that there wasn't any airship. Mr. Edison has taken the trouble to explain seriously that all these Mr. Edison has taken the visions in the west have been delusions. This and kind on the part of Mr. and saves many million people from ng the victims any longer of the evidence of their misguided senses. Until this oracle spoke everybody thought, of course, that there was not only an airship, but probably a flock of them or a fleet or a galaxy. The particular craft whose navigator relieved the aerial monotony by fishing for suckers was commonly looked on as the flagship, and imagination had attributed a variety of interesting missions to the ship that exploded, the other ship that devoted itself to the entertainment of Evansion, and the several ships that divided up among themselves the other quarters of the heavens. But now

Kearney Sun: The transfer of the Indian upply warehouse from Chicago to Omaha, s contemplated by the amendment tacked on to the Indian appropriation bill, is agitating the city by the lakes. It would be a good thing for Nebraska, and every loyal citizen of the state will push the project

Schuyler Quill: Some of our democratic that they can read out any who do not suit them. The fellow who don't fall in with the idea of having the populist party a side-

Papillion Times: Plant trees! Yes, by all means let Nebraskans plant trees. They can't do us much good now, but when they grow great and strong they will look beautiful to the eye when decorated with men who follow in the footsteps of the Moore

Aurora Sun: It is proposed to locate an Indian supply agency at Omaha, and Chicago and New York have joined teams to prevent it. The whole country west of the Mississippi should join hands in urging western repre-sentatives to be alect to their interests. secures the supply depot. It is worth striving for. Congressman Stark telegraphs that he will do all in his power for the Omsha location.

Papilition Times: Last fall one Brigham was elected assessor for South Omaha. Imincliately he created a sensation by declar-ing he would strictly abide by his official oath and assess all preperty at full value. ligion over precedence in the pro-cession at the Grant monument an assessment would make them pay taxes proportionately with the small home owner w days since the announced that th few this from Spain walks Spanish according to order to accept a fat job with some eastern corporation. Does any man dare say that the great corporations in South Omaha had anything to do with getting that fat job for German or low Dutch. One European Brigham and sending him out of Nebraska Perish the thought.

Columbus Telegram: Up to the adjournrobbed the state in the sum of more than \$500,000 between them. While almost every paper in the state—even republican organs— denounced the thleves the contemptible World-Herald said never a word about the matter. It was mum for fear it might offend some republican member of the legislature, on whom it depended to assist in robbing the state for the benefit of a lot of schemers in Omaha. But now that the legislature has ad-lourned, and there is no more chance to milk the state through its corrupt members, the World-Herald all at once assumes a highly virtuous attitude in regard to the wholesale robbery of the state by republican officials and vehemently cries in double leaded brepointment of Bellamy Storer to the Bell vier for the punishment of the thieves. The of the World-Herald during the past few months has been cowardly and disgusting and richly merits the contempt we hear expressed for it on every hand.

### THE FAMOUS OBJECTOR.

Kansas City Star: Mr. Holman was a mest man, but his integrity was no greater than that of many another congressman who the new fast cruisers added to Uncle never acquired a reputation as an objector. Chicago Inter Ocean: It may be written upon his gravectone that he was honest to out fear or favor to any created man or

Chicago Chronicle: Judge Holman was the oldest member of the house as regards age and his term of public service. He was among the most distinguished statesmen soldiers, it seems a palpable defiance of the by whom Indiana will be represented on the pages of American history.

Chicago News: Unquestionably he was an expert in all the arts of the American politician, he thoroughly understood human nature and he was a fair stump speaker But other men, without his reputation for mit the organization of troops or the fitting out of any military expedition in would be more effective than bucking the present laid down by Mr. Lincoln, when he favor of a belligerent party within its borders, but it cannot be charged with Greeks have scored the only touch down on Greeks have scored the only touch-down on This Mr. Holman did in a public fifty-four years and it rarely failed bim. Detroit Free Press: His taking off is

positive loss to the nation, for it is im-possible to think at this time of the name of one member of the lower house who has the courage and strong sense of duty to stand in his place, and to the best of his ability balk every tainted bill or extravagant appropriation. It requires a sturdy and to suffer unpopularity, if not ostracism— to thus represent the whole people as against a thousand and one selfish local or personal schemes of legislation and expen diture.

the numerous clan of jobbers who cultivate claims upon the treasury, nurse them along ecently done in legalizing the running of to the final moments, and then, in the rush closing session, try to through in the mele them melee bills. It was then, when a single objection would be fatal, that Holman, the faith ful. who had been keeping watch on the schemes, would rise and interpose the fatal "I object." Nor was it alone these jobs that he antagonized. He set himself in opposition to every extravagant use of public money, and numerous are the victories he Sometimes the house "turned him down," but, never discouraged or disheartened he stood by his self-appointed pos and renewed his obstructions. Such a character is not a popular one.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

treasury, William Windom, has been pre-Winona, Minn. Lieutenant Totten says that he predicted the present Greco-Turkish war some time ago from data in the bible, and he adds that the two crucial days of the conflict will be

June 22 and September 23, In this country the hard times have pre vented many a man from marrying, and in Persia the hard times have caused the shah to reduce his line of wives to sixty-three. Hon. S. F. Smith, recently elected mayo of Davenport, la., is the eldest son ate Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of "Amer tinguished lawyer in that city, a prominent

y his fellow citizens.

Pilly Birch, an old-time minstrel, whos death is announced in New York City at the age of 66, was one of the best known negro impersonators in the country. His greatest success was in San Francisco dur-ing the gold fever days, where for ten years the yearly profits of his company averaged

It seems odd to hear of the Bourbons, who have the bluest blood in the world, which has descended in lines of kings from the time of the crusades, going into trade, fact that Augusta and Charles De Bourbon who are hereditary French princes, have taken up the wine business in southern France.

A waggish grand jury formally indicted Ass'stant District Attorney Moritz Rosenthal, a prospective benedict of New York, for "aiding and abetting cupid." When the young prosecutor was informed that a crim-inal indictment had been found against him he turned pale and bit his lip, until he read the document containing the cordial congratulations of all the grand jurors. James Verner Long, who is seeking the

position of consul to Florence or Rome, has presented an application which is a work of art. It is bound in genuine parchment and each letter of indorsement is briefed on azure-tinted paper. Each parchment super-scription is artistically lettered in old English text and illuminated in scarlet and The whole is bound with red, white Admiral Canevare, commander of the fleets

and blue ribbon. of the powers in the blockade of Crete, is a native of Peru, but of Italian parents, and has worked his way up in the Italian navy. which he entered as a boy. His father and all the rest of the family are Peruvians other quarters of the heavens. But now though one brother is an exile because of that it appears these are not ships at all, what are they? They cannot all be stors admiral is said to sympathize with Crete and Greece, notwithstanding his position,

POINTERS ON PERTINENT TOPICS. JOY OVER THE OMAHA ELECTION.

right! She didn't do a thing but elect almos for Omaha and The Bee.

Central City Democrat: We intended to have written an editorial on the Omahi The blamed old town went republican. Lincoln Call (rep.): The republicans

populat charter. The Bee won the victory. Friend Telegraph (rep.). Moores was elected mayor of Omaha despite the demo-pop-free sliver combine against him. As is usual the combine promised great chunks of reform, but promises coming from this source are like idle tales that are told and the people have no faith in them.

York Times (rep.): Again the pencerati combination has been rebuked. The city of Omaha, that gave them a handsome majorit ast rall, has gone republican this spring They have sowed the wind with reckles a eligality, and are reaping the whirlwind Next fall they will reap a cyclone

Sidney Telegraph (rep.): The World-Herald's Howell in the Omaha mayoralty fight does not seem to have been of much avail The entire republican city ticket, with the exception of two council, The Bee made a gallant fight, of which it feels justly proud. Tilden Citizen (rep.): To The Bee belong:

a liberal share of credit for assisting bring about the election of a republic mayor and council for Omaha. Its column for several days against the gamblers' candidates. ing about this satisfactory result.

Schuyler Herald (rep.): Why is it and owner.

Omaha same n. in ground of the west? Some of the eastern cities may have elected democratic mayors. but it does seem as though Nebraska repudiating the popocratic regime of the last few years. Verdon Vidette (rep.): The fusion legis-

lature thought when it passed the new charter bill for Omeha last winter that it ment of the legislature at one could have known from reading the World-Herald alone that Joe Bartley and Eugene Moore had sadly disappointed. At the city election last had things fixed so it would rule that city entire republican ticket was elected, with the exception of two council

carried Omaha at Tuesday's election. The governor should immediately call an extra session of the legislature to recount the vote That the republicans should go in and scool the entire platter after the populists had so carefully prepared the feast with their pet special charter is an outrage that should not go unrebuked. Beaver City Tribune (rep.): Although the

republican candidate for mayor of Omaha had the combined forces of the democrats. free silver republicans, populists, and the gamblers arrayed against him, he was elected Tuesday by a small majority. It was a desperate fight, and the republicans hardly dared hope to win, and the victory therefore all the sweeter and more

Kearney Sun (rep.): The election of Moores as mayor of Omaha and the entire city ticket is quite a victory for the republicans and may be taken as an indication of the seiment crystallizing in all parts of the state that Nebraska has had quite enough of pop ulist supremacy. Populism thoroughly tried has been populism rejected by the people every state.

Omaha went republican from the top to the bottom of the ticket, with the exception of two aldermen out of the nine. The contest for mayor was a neck-and-neck race, Moores, republican, winning by a little more than 200. The republicans won out handsomely against the combination of all political isms under the sun. It was a decisive victory and shows the republicans are in good fight ing trim.

the republican ticket in Omaha and Lincoln a well merited rebuke was administered to the late populist legislature. In its zcal to further the cause of the populist politicians a new charter bill was passed that the better element of those cities did people did not approve of the conduct of that outfit.

Norfolk Journal (rep.): In the face of the embined opposition of the democrats, popu ists and free silver republicans, the reput licans of Omaha won a notable victory of Tuesday. Colonel Frank E. Moores was elected mayor by 200 majority and the bal-ance of the republican ticket, except two ouncilmen, went in by about the same vote The fusionists thought the new charter they had forced on the people of Omaha just plugged the city to about their size, but they will have to wait a few years.

Niobrara Tribune (rep.): The po hosts of Omaha, headed by the World-Herald turned on their searchlight and the resul-was a sweeping republican victory, headed by the gallant Frank E. Moores. The por ocrats and fusionists saved two councils out of nine, and one of them was Lobeck, who sneaked in with a nar-row margin of votes. Yes, the "searchlight" was turned on and the gallant republic organization headed by the veterans and The Bee won a magnificent victory. Hall Omaha! She has not been Chicagoized! Battle Creek Republican: The people of Omaha turned down the Howell ga

Puesday and did it right. Moores, the r publican candidate for mayor, was elected by a good majority, while all the reput lican councilmen, excepting two, which the fusionists got, were victorious. The election was the most hotly contested of any that has been held in that city for a number of years and the republicans have reason to rejoic over their victory, as they won against the combined free silver forces known as the The library of the late secretary of the populists, democrats and free silver repub Sterling Eagle (rep.): On Tuesday as

election was held at Omaha under the new charter passed by the last legislature. A bitter fight was waged by the supporters of th two tickets. The entire republican ticket, headed by Colonel Frank E. Moores for mayor, was elected, with possibly two excep-tions. The republican ticket was especially championed by The Omaha Bee, while the World-Herald supported the fusionist ticke s a great one for The Bee, considering th circumstances. Blair Pilot (rep.): The election of Frank

E. Moores to the office of mayor of Omaha is a signal victory for the party whose stand-ard bearer he was. Howell was backed up by republican and a gentleman greatly respected every element in Omaha except the out-and-out republicans, which included democrats people's independent, silver republicans, gam-blers, thugs, bums and by petition. In the face of all these odds Moores has won our with a majority as large in proportion to the vote cast as that given the republican candifate for governor last fall. The victory in Omaha is one that gives relief and joy to he taxpayers and business men. Beatrice Democrat (dem.): The repub-

licans carried the municipal election in Omaha on Tuesday, and elected Frank E. Moores as mayor, and the entire ticket, except two councilmen. The election was hele inder the new charter that was intended to place the fusion gang (the reform forces in charge of the political machinery of the metropolis. It was expected that Howell, who represented the gamblers and toughs. would ride into office as Carter Harrison did at Chicago, but the people concluded that there should be some restraint placed upon the tough element during the exposition year. It isn't likely that the populists will point to Omaha as a straw showing the direction of the political wind in braska.

Pender Republic (rep): Hon. Frank Pender Republic (rep): Hon. Frank E. Moores, republican, was on Tuesday elected mayor of Omaha over Senator Howell, the fusion candidate, on a very close vote. The republicans also elected all the other city officers and seven out of nine councilmen, which places the complete control of municipal affairs for the next three years, entirely in their hands. The Howell supporters made a very desperate fight, and were assisted by the gamblers, and lower element assisted by the gamblers, and lower element of the city, but the superb fight which The Bee waged against this combine assisted by auc't men as Judge Keysor and Judge Faw-cett and others of equal prominence in the city won the fight for the candidate repre-senting the better class of society and who stands for good government and square dealing in public places. That this ticket

won in this contest, is not only an honor and a credit to Omaha, but to the entire state as well, for the running of municipal utinuo during three years and hence while

Sutton Advertiser (rep.); Some two or bree weeks ago in an attempt to forecast Omaha by some inadvertence we seem to have stated that Moores, the republican canlidate, was elected instead of prophesyling that he would be. At the city election on Tuesday of this week our forceast was verified by Mr. Moores' election as mayor and with him nearly the entire republican ticket. The people of Omaha are to be congratulated on having defeated the fusion effort to 'throw things wide open" during the ex-position period by electing Howell, the camblers' ally, as mayor, O'Neill Frontier (rep.): The result of the mayoralty election in Omaha was a great victory for the republicans, and convinced the most skeptical that Edward Rosewater

s in it." politically, in Douglas county Frank E. Moores was elected mayor. The prosing candidate, Mr. Howell, was backed y the democrats, populists, free silver re-sublicans and a few disgrantled repub licans, who continually shout republicanism and then go and vote for the opposition. This was a great victory, and clearly demonstrates that The Omaha Bee is a great actor in Nebraska politics, and the sooner republicans throughout the state compre-hend that fact, and quit venting their spicen upon its editor, to the detriment of the party, the sooner Nebraska will again be umbered among the safe republican states. Lincoln Call (rep.): The election of the republican ticket in Omaha is another reuke to populism and corrupt legislation sweeping and decisive. It is complimentary to the people of Omaha that they had sufficient care and regard for their political stending at this time to rebuke with vigor the gambling populist statesmen who built so atrongly in the legislature for their political supremacy under the Omaha charter. A victory at Omaha under these circumstances is significant; it means the ginning of the return of republican rule Nebraska. It shows that in the very face the effort of the Bryan-Holcomb combine legislate the republican party out of ower, on the heels of the greatest demo oop victory Nebraska has yet recorded the republican party is capable of reassettng itself and that the great body of the seeple are with it. Howell may continue to how! populism, and Jeffcoat may hold on to his fraudulently acquired seat in the senate, but as for the people of Omaha, they have set the seal of dishonor upon every member

ure. Hurrah for Omaha! Kearney Hub (rep): The result of the Omaha city election on Tuesday is a sore lisappointment to the populists and fusion-sts of the state. All elements had combined Omaha against the republican ticket, and he fight made against Frank E. Moores, he republican candidate for mayor, was one of the worst campaigns of personal detreetion ever witnessed in the state. Notwith-standing, Moores was elected by more than two hundred majority, which is a great victory under the circumstances, and all the balance of the republican city ticket was elected except two councilmen. This is the answer of Omaha, doubtless, to the fraud practiced by a populist legislature in unseating the regularly elected republican members from Douglas county, and the de-liberate judgment of that city on populism n general. The same verdict had previously been rendered by South Omaha, likewise by the capital city of Lincoln, by Beatrice York and by the towns of the state alost without exception. The fusionists had sed great hopes of getting municipal conrol in Nebraska at the April elections, but heir rout has been complete and final. The Hub believes that these results may afely taken as an indication of the senti-nept of the state as it will be manifested at the polls at the next general election.

of the Douglas county delegation that helped to dishonor the state in the late rat-legisla-

## MAKING BOOZE IN IOWA.

Davenport Republican: The best thing about the manufacturing bill is that it takes the liquor question out of politics, and that is where it pinches the democrats were obliged to line up and vote for it against their will.

Dubuque Times: Now for the first elected republican officials shows that the in fifty years will it be legal to manufacture whisky in Iowa. The original prohibitory law, which was a democratic measure, was



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