

1 terrible evils committed by corporations and by banks.
2 It was a very unusual time, a time of unrest, time of
3 lawlessness, especially in this area. You can't blame
4 all the troubles that we had at that time on the lotteries.
5 This was one of the things that went bad as well as banks
6 and corporations.

7 MR. SACHS: I have particularly in mind
8 some research that this Committee has undertaken. We
9 have examined primarily the debates and reports of the
10 debates of the 1851 convention. Just as one example of
11 the kind of heat really generated by this provision, the
12 comments of one delegate who was reported as follows
13 on the lottery, he said that he considered the whole
14 system as one of complicated fraud which had been
15 practiced upon the state for years at great injury of
16 the community economically as well as morally. He went
17 on to say that out of this illicit trade the state has
18 realized \$52,000 annually not as "the price of blood"
19 but of all of crime, speculation, and fraud, the very
20 worst kind of gambling, the most unfair for those who are
21 participating in it, and the most injurious to the whole