

CORRUPTORS GUILTY

TWENTY-SEVEN TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS CONVICTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

THE TRIAL COST \$12,000.00

Mayor and Colleagues Take Verdict in Connection with Poll Frauds Calmly—All Allowed Liberty on Previous Bond.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Mayor Don Roberts of Terre Haute, and all except two of the other twenty-seven defendants in the election conspiracy case who were found guilty by a jury in the federal court here Tuesday returned to their homes to remain until Monday morning, when they will be sentenced by Judge Anderson. In the meantime preparations for an appeal were being made by the attorneys for the convicted men.

The trial and investigation which preceded it has cost the government approximately \$12,000. The expense for witnesses at the trial was estimated at \$5,000.

Only two of the twenty-seven convicted men are in jail. They are Alexander Aczel, alias Steel, who was arrested some time ago and held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of attempting to corrupt a government witness, and Timothy ("Bull") Conway, who just before the trial opened was given a jail sentence in a local court for carrying concealed weapons.

Severe penalties can be imposed. The possible cumulative punishment under the four counts of the indictment is fines totaling \$26,000 and imprisonment for nineteen years.

DRYS SWEEP NEBRASKA.

Returns Indicate Victory of 19 to 3 in Larger Towns.

Omaha, Neb.—The result of the election held throughout the state Tuesday shows that the drys gained a victory of about 19 to 3, according to returns compiled. This was the principal issue in many of the towns.

A primary election for candidates for city commissioners showed that the old present city commissioners would be renominated. The polls closed late and returns were slow in being compiled.

The election was very quiet, following a like campaign, and local politicians predict that the vote will be less than normal.

Some of the larger towns of the state changed from the wet column to the dry. Among these were Wynore, Kearney, Fullerton, Albion, Friend and Tilden. Hebron, Silver Creek and Wahoo changed from the dry to the wet column.

South Sioux City went dry by a majority of 23 votes. It was the first time in the history of the community, since its organization, that a formal ban has been placed upon the saloon. Dakota City turned to the dry column by a vote of 58 to 50.

Emerson voted to bring back the saloons in a quiet election, 123 to 71 ballots.

Wisconsin Drys Score.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The vote in Wisconsin's cities, towns and villages on the wet and dry question showed a gain for the dry element in number of towns gained, but the larger cities voting on the issue—Madison, Superior, Ashland and Beloit—remained in the wet column. Forty-one places which were dry voted to remain so, and 65 voted to retain saloons. Probably the most significant feature of the vote was that 19 cities were swung into the dry column, while only four villages which were dry went over to the wet column.

Dry Column Grows.

Detroit, Mich.—Complete unofficial returns from the sixteen Michigan counties in which local option was the issue in Tuesday's election show that the drys were successful in sixteen counties and the wets were victorious in two.

Vote 100 Saloons Out.

Chicago.—The dry forces voted 100 more saloons would pay Nicaragua option elections Tuesday and by wiping out certain wet spots added three counties to 52 already completely dry, a total of 55 counties out of 102 in the state.

Nicaragua Bankrupt, Feared.

Washington, D. C.—Nicaragua is declared to be on the verge of bankruptcy by Clifford B. Hamm, collector general of customs there, who discussed the situation with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and later talked with war department officials. He attributed the situation partly to the failure of the treaty under which the United States would pay Nicaragua \$25,000,000 for canal rights.

Root Named Leader.

Albany, N. Y.—Elihu Root, former United States senator, Tuesday was elected president of the New York constitutional convention, the first that has been held in New York since 1894. Many big issues, including conservation of natural resources, revision of the judiciary system, short ballot, home rule, old age pensions and equal suffrage, are to be disposed of. Every effort is to be made to declare, to keep the convention non-partisan. There are no progressive delegates.

ADMIRAL FISKE QUILTS

RESIGNATION AS NAVAL AID CAUSES SENSATION IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

IS REGARDED AS PROTEST

Held the Most Important Professional Position in the Navy—Told House Body U. S. Fleet Was Not Prepared for War.

Washington, April 5.—A sensation was caused in naval circles on Friday when it became known that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, aid for operations in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere. Admiral Fiske also asked to be relieved from duty as a member of the general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is president.

Admiral Fiske tendered his resignation as aid for operations as a protest against the present administration of the naval establishment.

While the resignation of Admiral Fiske was not expected, there have been mutterings among naval officers recently that indicated great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the service was being conducted and the fleet being operated. As aid to operations, Admiral Fiske held the most important professional position in the navy, and was the senior member of the group of advisers that formed a sort of cabinet of the secretary of the navy. He retired because he felt he could not remain in that position with justice to himself or the department authorities.

Admiral Fiske has felt keenly the growing lack of efficiency in the navy as a result of the adoption of policies disapproved by him and other high ranking officers. The admiral told the house naval committee that the American fleet was not prepared for war, and expressed the opinion that it could not be made ready under five years. This testimony was given last December, and at that time there was talk in naval circles that Admiral Fiske's views had not been pleasing to his superior officers, who claimed that the fleet was in a state of efficiency.

Admiral Fiske is one of the foremost officers in the navy. He was with Dewey in the battle of Manila bay, and had service in various parts of the world, where he displayed tact and judgment in dealing with delicate questions. He is devoted to his profession. Long before the navy adopted electricity he advocated it. He was responsible also for the use of the telescopic sights on guns. He is a student of strategy, and has been of great use in fashioning plans for observance in case of war.

It is said that Secretary Daniels may abolish the aide system inaugurated by George von L. Meyer when he was at the head of the navy department. The last Congress gave a legal status to the office of aid for operations. Either Rear Admiral Winslow or Captain Winterhalter will be named for this position.

KITCHENER ON WATER WAGON

Secretary of War First to Follow Example Proposed by King George of England.

London, April 3.—Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, and just now the foremost figure in Great Britain, is the first to follow the example proposed by King George and banish all alcoholic beverages from his household. The war secretary gave instructions on Thursday that no intoxicating drink of any kind should be used in his household during the remainder of the war.

CAPTURE 55,800 RUSSIANS

Germans Claim to Have Taken Many of Czar's Troops During Month of March.

Berlin, April 3 (by wireless).—The official report from the German general staff on Thursday announces that 55,800 Russian prisoners were captured by the Germans in the eastern theater of war during the month of March. In addition the Germans also captured nine cannon and 61 machine guns. The report claims a success for the Germans at Dixmude, in Flanders, but admits a French gain at Luneville.

Mrs. Carman to Face Trial Again.

Mineola, N. Y., April 5.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, must stand trial a second time on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. The case will be called May 10, District Attorney Smith of Nassau county announced. Justice A. E. Blackmar will preside. District Attorney Smith indicated that he has obtained important new evidence.

Nineteen Inches Snow in the East.

Washington, April 6.—Virtually the entire Atlantic seaboard was in the grip of a blizzard on Sunday. In Philadelphia 19 inches of snow fell. Thick wet snow, driven by a northeast gale at a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Wealthy Woman is Dead.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—Mary Garrett, only daughter of the late John W. Garrett, died suddenly at the deanery, Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. Her fortune was estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK

STEAMSHIP EMMA TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Nineteen of Crew Perish—British Steamer Seven Seas Also Destroyed With Eight of Crew.

London, April 3.—Two steamers were added on Thursday to the toll of those sunk by submarines and mines in the course of the German blockade. The French steamer Emma, bound from Dundalk, Ireland, to Havre, was torpedoed and sunk in three minutes 12 miles off Beachey Head. Nineteen of her crew perished.

The small steamer Seven Seas was also torpedoed and sunk six miles off Beachey Head, presumably by the same submarine. Eight men are reported drowned. The Seven Seas was owned by Leach & Co. of London.

The periscope of the submarine hardly had been sighted from the Emma when the torpedo from the under-seas boat struck the Emma in the engine. No warning of any kind was given. The ship foundered in three minutes from the time it was struck. A British destroyer subsequently picked up two men who had been in the water for a couple of hours, and at the same time recovered two bodies.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from New Haven, a port in the English channel in Sussex, says a large Dutch cargo boat, the Lodewijk Van Nassau, has been brought into New Haven by two British torpedo boats under the suspicion that it has been supplying German submarines with fuel oil.

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

Dutch Steamer and Norwegian Bark Destroyed by Submarines—Trawlers Torpedoed.

London, April 5.—The Dutch steamer Schieleland, bound from Hull for Rotterdam with a cargo of coal, was blown up 24 miles east southeast of Spurn in the North sea. The explosion occurred amidships and one of the crew was blown to pieces. The remainder of the crew of 16 took to the boats, the captain and seven men in one boat standing by the Schieleland until it sank at dusk, when they were sighted by the Coraella Gladna and taken aboard. The seven occupants of the other boat were also rescued.

The Norwegian bark Nor, bound from Fredrikstad for Hull with a cargo of wood, was torpedoed west of Dogger bank by the German submarine U-20. The crew was rescued. The submarine U-10 encountered 40 miles from the Tyne the North Shields trawlers Gloxiana and Jason and sank them. The crews were saved.

The fishermen state that the commander of the U-10 treated them kindly, giving them hot coffee and tobacco. He spoke good English. He said he had been ordered to sink everything in sight.

BULGARS ATTACK SERBS

Irregulars Cross Frontier and Losses on Both Sides Are Considerable.

Nish, Siberia, via London, April 6.—A Bulgarian attack began at two o'clock Saturday morning near Vallandovo, when several thousand irregulars, wearing military uniforms, crossed the frontier and surprised and killed the Serbian guards. They occupied all the heights on the left bank of the Varda river and penetrated as far as the station of Stramitsa. They cut the telegraph wires and drove back the Serbian troops and captured two guns.

The Serbian troops, re-enforced, repulsed the invaders after a violent all-day fight and recaptured the guns. The Serbians are now pursuing the Bulgarians, who lost heavily in killed and wounded. The Serbians lost fifty men killed.

HEAD OF ROTHSCHILDS DIES

Was Noted Financier and Member of the Peerage—One of Europe's Richest.

London, April 2.—Nathan Mayer, Baron Rothschild, head of the English branch of the Rothschild family, died in London on Wednesday. Nathan Mayer Rothschild, first baron Rothschild, was born November 8, 1840, eldest son of the late Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothschild, and was created an English peer in 1885. He was the head of the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, and he was the head of the British branch of this well-known family of international bankers. Baron Rothschild was widely known for his great wealth, and his philanthropic labors also won him fame. He was also a lover of art, and his collection of art works is very well known.

Discover Huge Snow Spot.

Washington, April 6.—The navy department made known that on developing a photograph of the sun taken at noon March 29 that appeared to be a very large sun spot was on the edge of the northeastern limb of the sun.

Germans Flees Italy.

Copenhagen, April 6.—Great numbers of Germans and Austrians are daily leaving Italy. All trains north-bound are overloaded and bookings are placed for days in advance. Three thousand already have left Rome.

GERMANY TO PAY U.S.

KAISER STANDS BY OLD PRUSSIAN TREATY IN THE FRYE CASE.

TRIUMPH FOR THE PRESIDENT

Decision May Serve as Precedent in Washington's Statement on Death of Leon C. Thrasher, Who Perished on Liner That Was Torpedoed.

Washington, April 6.—Germany will agree to pay the United States \$180,000 as damages for the destruction of the American schooner William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

Information to this effect reached Washington on Sunday from Berlin. The formal declaration of Germany's purpose will be communicated to this government within the next day or two.

The authorities breathed a sigh of relief when advised of what they may expect from the German government. They feel they have gotten around an exceedingly difficult situation.

In its representations to Germany the administration was exceedingly careful not to make demands nor to use language which might give offense. The American note was confined to the statement of the facts and the reference to the bearing thereon of the treaty in force between the United States and Prussia. The treaty specifically provides for detention of a merchant vessel by the warship of the other in time of war.

Germany's agreement to pay damages because of the application of the Prussian treaty to the Frye case is of great importance. In the representations this government will make respecting the drowning of Leon C. Thrasher of Massachusetts as a result of the torpedoing of the British steamer Falaba by a German submarine the applicability of the treaty will be cited.

HAYES BODIES ARE REMOVED

President and Wife Laid in Memorial Building at Fremont, O.—Mausoleum Being Erected.

Fremont, O., April 3.—The bodies of President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife, Lucy Webb Hayes, were disinterred in Oak wood cemetery and removed to a vault in the new Hayes Memorial building, recently completed in Spiegel grove, near here, by the Ohio Archeological society at a cost of \$50,000. Later the bodies will be placed in a massive granite mausoleum, which is being erected in the grove. President Hayes died January 17, 1893, and Mrs. Hayes June 28, 1899.

U. S. NOTE SENT TO GERMANY

Washington Protest on Destruction of the Frye Asks Kaiser to Pay for Vessel.

Washington, April 3.—The American note to Germany over the destruction of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German raider, Prince Eitel Friedrich, was dispatched to Berlin on Thursday.

The representations of the United States concern only the vessel and do not discuss the question of cargo, which the state department is satisfied was not American-owned. The note contends there was no justification for the sinking of the Frye.

GERMANS CROSS THE YSER

Village South of Dixmude Is Occupied by Kaiser's Troops, Declares Berlin Announcement.

London, April 6.—German troops have crossed the Yser and captured a village on the west bank south of Dixmude, according to an official announcement from Berlin on Sunday, which says:

"On the Yser canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten on the western bank which was held by the Belgians.

"Several French charges in the forest of La Pretre were repulsed."

57 PERSONS ARE INDICTED

Many Acts of Vandalism Are Attributed to Closing of the Saloons—Live Stock Slaughtered.

Fairfield, Ill., April 6.—Indictments against fifty-seven residents of Sima, Ill., were returned on Saturday by the Wayne county grand jury here after a week's investigation of the dynamiting of the Baptist church and other acts of vandalism commonly attributed here to a controversy between "wet" and "dry" factions.

Governor Falls to Get Pay.

Charleston, W. Va., April 5.—It developed that one of the state officials who is not drawing his salary, because of failure of the late legislature to appropriate funds for running expenses, is Gov. Henry D. Hatfield.

U. S. Plans New Aero Center.

Washington, April 6.—The signal corps of the army, under the direction of Brigadier General Scriven, chief signal officer, is perfecting plans for the establishment of an aero center at San Antonio by June 1.

BIG BUSINESS IN GAIN

UNITED STATES THRIVES IN GREAT WORLD CRISIS.

Advance Is Felt From the Atlantic to the Pacific—Helped by Foreign Trade.

Chicago, April 2.—Developments along lines of industrial activities throughout the United States were reported in greater volume and over wider territory on Wednesday than at any time since the first spurt of business at the beginning of the year.

Reports came from the Montana and the lake copper districts telling of the opening of mines and smelting plants that have been closed or operating small shifts for months, and also that wage advances were being made among miners and other workers.

From the steel districts around Chicago, in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere similar reports of growing activity were heard. Dispatches telling of increased operations in New England marked the one territorial extreme and the gains in industries on the Pacific coast marked the other.

The spirit of improvement in business and the securities markets was reflected throughout Chicago business circles. Bankers and business men concave strong evidences of a sharp revival in trade and finance. The reports received by them from all quarters told of greater activities.

Brokers' offices were crowded and enthusiasm ran high as the stock market advanced seemed to presage approaching business prosperity.

Bankers and business men say the great demand for the war has thrust the United States for practically everything it can produce will bring great prosperity to this country.

The immense trade balance of nearly \$600,000,000 in favor of the United States seems to tell the tale. Gold commenced to flow swiftly into this country and the only check was the creation of huge credits here by the powers of the old world that are taking our merchandise and products of every description.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Montreal, April 2.—William Stitt, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific railway, dropped dead in his office.

New York, April 6.—The ocean-going tug Edward Luckenbach was sunk off the Virginia capes on Sunday in a storm, with a loss of fourteen lives, including Captain Unstead, according to messages received by Charles H. Potter, secretary of the Luckenbach Steamship company.

New York, April 2.—Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, was operated on for appendicitis at the New York hospital. It was said he would recover.

Lynn, Mass., April 2.—One hundred painters went on strike for a five-cent hourly increase.

Chicago, April 2.—Announcement was made here that six new open hearth furnaces and one additional blast furnace were in operation in the Illinois Steel company's plant in Gary, Ind., giving employment to an additional 1,000 men. The steel plants in Joliet, Ill., and South Chicago also were working with additional forces of men.

Detroit, Mich., April 3.—The stockholders of the Detroit United railway have empowered the directors to sell the lines to the city of Detroit for \$24,900,000.

London, April 2.—The common soldiers and the populace were the only sufferers from starvation in Przemysl. The officers had abundant food, wines and cigars to the last, according to the Times' Przemysl correspondent.

"In the last days," says the correspondent, "cats sold for \$2 each and dogs for \$5 for food purposes, as there was no more horseflesh left."

GERMANY HONORS BISMARCK

Teachings of "Iron Duke" Will Bring Victory to Fatherland, Says Bethmann-Hollweg.

Berlin (wireless to Sayville), April 3.—All Germany on Thursday celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bismarck, the "Iron Duke." In Berlin the day was marked by impressive demonstrations before the national monument in front of the reichstag. Military and civil organizations deposited memorial wreaths before the monument.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, addressing a crowd, said: "Bismarck's work cannot be taken away from Germany. The German empire is surrounded by a ring of enemies with rage in their hearts, but we shall defeat them."

Archduke Punitash 40 Officers. Basel, April 6.—Archduke Frederick presided at a court-martial in Cracow to hear charges against a large number of high officers. As a result, forty officers, three colonels and eight captains were retired.

King Undergoes Operation.

London, April 6.—Rene's Copenhagen correspondent says King Christian X. underwent a slight operation, but that he has recovered and that no further bulletins will be issued concerning his health.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Aurora wants the 1916 G. A. R. encampment.

The old high school building at the village of Bennet has just organized a commercial club. Exeter was destroyed by fire. Merchants at Ord have inaugurated a co-operative delivery service.

The commercial club at Liberty is pushing a project for a new hotel. Peru is already discussing the question of a Fourth of July celebration. Lenora Kruse, 11 years old, of Avoca, fell from a hay loft and broke several ribs.

Dairymen at Beatrice have taken steps to organize a cow-testing association. Lincoln has secured the national conference of music supervisors for next year.

The Western league baseball season will open at Lincoln, Friday, April 23, with Denver.

Fruit prospects over the state are said to be the most promising for many seasons.

The Kearney baseball team has adopted the name "Buffaloes" as its official "moniker."

Lincoln Commercial club is making arrangements for a historical pageant, June 5 and 6.

Parker Anderson an old resident of Pauline, was found dead in bed, a victim of heart failure.

Syracuse will vote on water extension, sewer system and electric lights at the coming election.

Congregationalists of Beatrice are making arrangements for the erection of a new \$16,000 church edifice.

Chadron Commercial club has an employment bureau that last week found places for twenty-four people.

The Wahoo school board put the lid on cards and dancing by any of the teachers employed for the coming year.

While excavating for the new school house at Campbell, workmen unearthed portions of the skeleton of a mastodon.

Fred Ferguson, of Seward, was instantly killed when he jumped from a moving train at Tamora, his neck being broken.

According to the figures of the United States department of agriculture, Nebraska leads in the number of horses per capita.

Fred Rose, a 10-year-old boy living near Broken Bow, had his lower lip bitten off by a vicious horse he was leading to water.

Legislators were entertained by the Lincoln Commercial club with a banquet at which the gridiron stunt was the prevailing motif.

Roy Dent of Humboldt has just shipped by express a car load of draft horses to Ohio, where they will be used for farm work.

Nebraska City police have requested citizens of that place to refrain from feeding the tramps that are overrunning that community.

The Beatrice postoffice will continue as a first-class office, the receipts for the fiscal year ending March 31 exceeding the \$40,000 mark.

Playgrounds will be established in a number of Nebraska towns this summer. Hastings having planned to spend \$2,500 on one for that place.

R. B. Bedell, former principal of the Albion high school, has been elected to succeed L. E. Martin to the superintendency at Schuyler.

Estimate is made that 75 per cent of the bees in Richardson county have died of starvation, neglect and diseases incident to the long winter.

W. F. Denton, of Sterling, was elected chairman of the Burlington system by the order of railway trainmen at its meeting held in Chicago.

Freeman Wadsworth, 13 years old, was accidentally shot near Wayne when a gun in the hands of a companion was discharged while on a hunting trip.

Early and deep plowing is recommended in Nebraska by the department of agriculture to kill the Hessian fly, which has to a certain extent survived the winter.

Shickley board of education will add a twelfth grade to the schools at that place.

A chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will be organized at Lincoln.

A number of cases of smallpox have developed at Hastings, despite the efforts of officials to subdue it. A quarantine is now being rigidly enforced.

N. W. Smalls, recently elected postmaster at Fremont, has taken charge of the office, B. W. Reynolds, who retires, making the transfer without ceremony.

Roy Scarborough, 22 years old, of Dunbar, was found dead in an alley at that place, epilepsy, to which he was subject, being the probable cause of his death.

The Community club of Liberty, which has a membership of fifty-four, has taken preliminary steps for the erection of a new hotel at that place to cost about \$5,000.

SENDS MORE BILLS

ASKED TO EXTEND AUTHORITY OF LIVE STOCK BOARD

To Bring About Eradication of Contagious and Infectious Diseases

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Two more bills were sent to the legislature Wednesday morning by Governor Morehead, and were introduced in the lower chamber as H. R. Nos. 762 and 763.

The former measure was formally introduced by the Gage county delegation, and provides that school board members in cities of 5,000 to 40,000 shall be elected for terms of six years, one-third to be chosen every two years.

The second bill confers special powers on the state veterinarian and the live stock sanitary board, to make and enforce quarantine regulations governing interstate shipments of stock to bring about the eradication

of contagious and infectious diseases. Authority is conferred on the state veterinarian and his assistants to brand or mark infected animals in quarantine for the purpose of identification. They are also empowered to make arrests without warrant. It is made incumbent upon county attorneys to prosecute violations of the law reported from the state veterinarian's office.

In another message to the house, Governor Morehead requested that a special committee be appointed to confer with him on the amount of an appropriation deemed necessary to reimburse owners of cattle which may be killed by order of the state veterinarian or the live stock sanitary board because of foot and mouth disease.

Iowa-Nebraska Boundary

To put Lake Manawa territory into Iowa and bring the East Omaha strip into Nebraska is the purpose of H. R. No. 398, the Negley bill for an Iowa-Nebraska boundary commission, which the house in committee of the whole approved Monday and sent to third reading. An amendment was added for an appropriation of \$300 to pay expenses.

Originally the Missouri river was the boundary line between the two states, but in the course of the past fifty or sixty years several sudden changes have been made in the channel of the stream, the effect of which, under federal laws and court decisions, is to leave the tracts thus cut off in the same states where they were located. The boundary commission provided for by the Negley act will endeavor to make a trade and restore the river boundary.

The senate has recommended for passage a bill appropriating \$2,012,500 for the relief of Sarpy county for expenses incurred in trying police officers who pursued the escaped convicts following the prison outbreak and as a result of which a farmer, Roy Blunt, was killed. There was no opposition. Senator Gates of Sarpy explained that this was the actual sum expended by the county in the prosecution of the case against these officers as a result of popular clamor at the time and that county could not avoid it.

In a communication to the legislature, Governor Morehead called attention to the services rendered by the members of the tornado relief commission appointed two years ago, and suggested that a resolution be passed expressing the thanks of the lawmakers, on behalf of the people of the state. A committee was appointed in the house, comprising Messrs. Hostetter, Larsen and Salgan, to draft such a resolution.

The committee has a report printed showing a balance of \$6,750