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LEOPOLD HAHN IS THE FIRST WITNESS Former Postmas(er of Hastings Tes-

tifies as to Alleged Consultation with Jacob Fisher, His Successor in Office.

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story of Fisher's connection with the Hastings postoffice to Summers, he said began the conversation by asking him about the Alma and Hastings postoffices. He then replied by stating that he knew nothing of the Alma matter, but knew considerable about the Hastings, and he then told the district attorney the story.

Hahn testified that the first man he had talked to about the matter was Alex Campbell of McCook, who worked out of him the facts, although he had told Fisher that he would remain silent. This statement made wisible impression on the committee, who throughout the cross-examination by their questions sought to bring out the animus and bias on the part of Hahn against Die

Senator Hoar compelled the witness to admit that he (Hahn) had broken faith with Fisher almost in the same breath he had pledged himself to secrety. Hahn said he had told Haman imm distely after the Fisher conversation, because we might die and that it was exsential that somebody should know about the offer Dietrich

It was elicited from the witness that Districh had agreed to purchase the postoffice fixtures from the Grand Army of the Republic when it was contemplated to remove the postoffice to the Die rich build-

Testimony of John D. Pope, John D. Pope of Friend was the next After being sworn Senator Hoar

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Mr. Batty replied that his client did not Dietrich had asked for the fullest investigation, and he desired to leave the matter of admission wholly to the committee.

The committee then retired for consultation and after being out twenty minutes they returned. Senator Hoar announced the judgment of the committee and said that while Mr. Pope's evidence would be, according to Summer's summary, hearsay, it was decided to hear the witness, the committee reserving to itself the right to wholly expunge it from record should it be thought best upon the return of Senator

Pops then told the story of his talk with Hahn. He said he did not regard himself as counsel in the matter and gave his opinion, without receiving any pay therefor, about the note which Fisher was to give Dietrich. He said to Hahn that such a note would be void. Mr. Pope said he could hardly believe that Dietrich had exacted money from Pisher and thought, in view of the unfriendly relations between Hahn and Dietrich, that politics was back of the rumor of the safe of the Hastings post-

Mr. Pope stated he was a candidate for congress in 1900, but was defeated; that Dietrich had referred a number of postoffice cases to him, when the question of money had never even been suggested. He testified to the high character of Jacob Fisher, whom he has known since 1989. Mr. Batty did not destie to cross-examine and the committee took a recess until

Before adjourning for luncheon Senator Hoar stated that it was the derire of the committee to get through with the testimony as rapidly as possible in view of other matters pending in the senate requiring the attention of the comm ties.

Memorandum of Hahn.

The following is the memorandum reforred to in the test mony of Leopold

Conversation held between Ltop Id Hahn and Jacob stater in regard to the post-master which air. Diettich will cause to appoint, or air sale, as you might call it, to the highest bacer, here is Dietrich sproposal to Pisher:

First to pay for the furni are in the new room, called the Detrich building, which will cost about 12.00 to 2.50.

Second to pay for all onal during the four years for heating such a room, also pay for the Janitor's work, which will amount to about — Take this off the galary of the nestmaster and give it to Dietrich Berides this the givernment will per Dietrich Halo per year rent for turning and heating the said Dietrich building. Linhay

said that Pope's evidence would be purely hearsay and therefore not competent in a levery word of this is the truth, the whole court of law and he asked Senator Dietrich truth, so help me. God. This twenty-th.rd whether he desired Pope's evidence to be

Fisher Tells His Story.

The feature of the afternoon session want to be put in the position of object ng | was the statement of Jacob Fisher, postto Mr. Pope's evidence, because Secator master at Hastings, whose name has been connected with that of Senator Dietrich in the disposition of the postoffice at that place for a consideration. While much of the testimony offered at the morning session was old matter, having been threshed out by the newspaper press of Nebraska, that of Jacob Fisher was practically new. Mr. Fisher was not called before the grand jury, which indicted Senator Dietrich, although summoned to appear.

His testimony today easily explains why he was not called, because it denied in every important particular the testimony of other witnesses as to their knowledge nesses at the morning session had testified to Jacob Fisher's standing in Hastings. They were a unit in stating that Pisher was an upright, truthful man and splendid citizen. When he appeared on the stand, therefore, members of the committee were eager to know what Fisher's testimony would be. They were not long kept in doubt. The witness began his narration of the facts leading up to his appointment as postmaster by stating that Senator Districk and himself had been friends ever since Dietrich went to Hastworked together politically all that time and that when Dietrich was elected govermor he (Fisher) was the happiest man in Hastings. Later friends of his had auggested to him the advisability of becoming candidate for state oil inspector and knowing his close relation with Governor Dietrich they thought he could easily be appointed. Although he did not care very ch for the job, he went to Lincoln and

private room and raid: Dietrich Proposes Postoffice.

"Jake, your friends are urging you for oil inspector. Now, that is not the kind of a place you want. It will take you away from your family and really break up your home I'll tell you what I will do. I will help you get the Hastings postoffice when Hahn's term is out. I believe that my recommendation will have weight with whoever is senator, and if you get that place it will keep you and your family together.

This, the witness said, substantially was his conversation had with Governor Dietrich. Later on, when the governor was elected senator, he said he hurried to Linoln to congratulate his old friend and townsman on his going higher.

What kind of senator have the people of Nebraska set?

The witness, in his quaint German, told how he tried to get to see Dietrich. But the state house was crowded with a mob of Dietrich shouters and he could not get to for \$1.80 per very and pay Dietrich \$100 per very and pay Dietrich \$100 per year cut of his salary of \$2.00 for the ferm of four years. This is well token him at the Lindell hotel. The senator-niace at Fisher's bakery in the ball leading to the baker shop at the hour be ween \$1.00 a. m. and \$1.30 a. m. This is what The witness, in his quaint German, told

chances now for being postmaster at Hastings?"

I said, "They look pretty good, sure. The witness went on to his home in Hast-Some time after he saw Senator Dietrich, who was preparing to go into the Francis and assumed the obligation of rent-Big Horn country, and they had a talk ing the room himself. This, then, was the but knowing Hahn could not be appointed about the postoffice. Dietrich remarked to story of how Fisher and Francis were to he was for Fisher against the field. Wi Pisher that he had heard considerable opposition to his appointment, it having and deputy. leaked out by this time that Fisher was slated for the place. The witness said:

"I told Charlie (meaning Dietrich) that as didn't run after the office he could do as morning, witness said emphatically that he e pleased about making me postmaster or had not. He said that Hahn and himself name will be sent in just as soon as I get it would not seem reasonable that he would to Washington,"

Then witness told about the fixtures; how he was to pay \$500 to the Grand Army post for the fixtures, the postoffice being in of the Hastings postoffice fight. The wit- Grand Army hall at that time. But as an the office, let alone his being informed that effort was being made to move the postoffice to the west side of Hastings avenue, ; and as he was an east sider. Dietrich and others, himself included, conceived the idea. of keeping the postoffice on the east side by renting the Dietrich building, then in course of construction to the Postoffice department. He denied that Dietrich had ever told him that he wanted his rent raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

What Money Was For.

Then the witness explained about the allegations of other witnesses that he said ings twenty years ago. That they had he had to pay \$200 per year and Ed Francis, his deputy, \$100 for the postoffice. Mr. Fisher said that when he took charge of the postoffice an inspector came along and that Breede had offered \$605 a year for the the room occupied by the office too large and should be reduced. Dietrich told him that Hahn was circulating stories was informed and he had erected a partition with the understanding that he be what he thought about the rumor of permitted to rent or occupy the back room made by the partition. This was agreed to. Fisher and Francis leased this room did not believe he would appoint Fisher on called on the governor some time after his from Dietrich, expecting to get a resinauguration. Districh took Fisher into his taurant in the place, but Dietrich said the department would not stand for a res-

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room to the Western Union, but failed, on the side in the senate." They were paying rent right clong and no

Asked by Senator Platt whether Fisher had ever talked to Hahn along the lines of the memorandum offered in evidence this Dietrich got up and said. 'Jake, your had been political enemies since 1909 and consult with his enemy. He denied ever stating that he was to pay \$2,500 for the postoffice and said that he never heard that Adam Breede was a candidate for

> he had offered \$2,500 for the place All through, Fisher flatly and unequivo cally denied the allegations made by witnesses who had testified before the grand jury and he made a splendid impression by his desire to tell everything in connection with his appointment as postmaster.

Admit Personal Hostility.

The first witness called after convening this afternoon, was J. S. Williams, of Hastings, editor of the Hastings News, an in dependent republican newspaper, which has been fighting Dietrich ever since the gubernatorial campaign of 1900

The witness said that Hahn told him postoffice. He at once went to Fisher and about the office. Fisher asked the witness Breede's offer. "I told Fisher," said Williams, "that knowing Dietrich as I did, a friendship basis."

The witness then said Pisher told him (Williams) that he did not believe Breede could pay that amount of money. Fisher told the witness that he did not believe he could get anything from Dietrich without paying for it. The witness said he asked Pisher about how he settled the Breede affair and Fisher replied:

"I had to raise Breede's bid." Then the witness told of another conversation with Fisher, in which Fisher told Williams that he was not getting \$2,500, his salary. Fisher said that he could not pay the campaign assessment, which was \$200, and that Senator Dietrich had stopped off in Lincoln and made the assessment good. Fisher told Williams, according to his testimony, that Dietrich had said that he had to pay \$15,000 to be elected senator Fisher, according to the witness, said, "Charley (speaking to Dietrich) I would not have done it. I would not have paid this sum of money to be senator." Dietrich replied: "Never mind, Jake, that is nothing. I have the appointment of all the postoffices in the South Platte dis-

"Well, Jake, what do you think of your tnurant. Then Fisher tried to lease the trict, and there are ways of making money

Witness said this conversation took place tenant when Dietrich returned. Seeing how in Hastings. There was no one presen matters stood. Dietrich paid back the except Fisher and the witness. Witness money he had received from Fisher and said that his first choice for the postpay for their appointment as postmaster liams said it was notorious that candidate for postmaster had to put up for cam

paign expenses of senators. Summers Helps Out.

On cross-examination the witness said that Fisher's reputation was good; that Dietrich had struck at him because of an editorial which he (Williams) had written about the removal of the B. & M. Station at Hastings. Williams had Dietrich arrested and Dietrich paid a fine, the fine being remitted later by Jacob Fisher, then mayor. Further cross-examination elicited the fact that Williams had been arrested for writing an obscene editoria in his paper; that he was taken to Omaha. but that later the case against him was lismissed by District Attorney Summers. The fact was brought out that the witness had written a letter to Summers contain ing a resume of his conversations with He said that he never published the statement of what Fisher was to pay for the postoffice, because it was conf

In reply to Senator Platt the witness said he was Dietrich's political enemy but not unfriendly personally Senator Hoar said that Hahn and Willams would be detained, as it was under stood that Senator Dietrich would endeavor to impeach the testimony of these two witnesses.

N. A. Haman, deputy postmaster when Hahn was postmaster, but who was not re-appointed when Fisher took the office but acted for about six weeks as Fisher's be recalled.

deputy, said about three days before Fisher took possession. Fisher called the witness to his bakery and while there witness said Fisher stated he had to put up \$100 and Francis \$100. (Francis is the present deputy postmaster). Dietrich wanted the rent of the postoffice increased from \$1,500 to \$2,100. Regarding the memorate dum. Hahn read the paper to him and the witness remarked that he did not believe Dietrich could do such a thing. Witness aid he had a conversation with Senator Dietrich after the senator came back from the Philippines and that Dietrich had said o him that the only truth in the rumors bout the Hastings office was Mr. Fisher and agreed to purchase the fixtures from he Grand Army of the Republic.

William Keal of Hastings, was the next witness, but his testimony had little benrns on the case.

Ered Olmstead, who has been fighting Metrich for years, was then called to the stand to testify as to a conversation which he had with Fisher and in the presence of Francis, regarding the payment of \$200 or the part of Fisher and \$100 on the part of This statement Fisher later in the day characterized asmixed." The witness admitted that politically Dietrich and bimself were not on very warm terms and Senator Platt renarked that it seemed to nim, after hearng the testimony, that there was an anti-Dietrich party, a Lietrich party and a republican party in Nebraska, which broke the monotony of the proceedings consid-

Jacob Fisher was then called, making, as tated above, an excellent impression and adding considerably to the bistory of the low celebrated Bustings case.

At 5:15 the committee adjourned until tomorrow at 11 o'clock, when Mr. Fisher will

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