

REQUESTS IT TO "PRODUCE"

Freight Bureau After the Board of Trade for a Subscription of \$1,500.

Which the Board is Not in a Mood to Give Up—Silver Resolution—Committees Appointed Last Evening.

The regular meeting of the board of governors of the Board of Trade was unusually spirited, last night, owing to the appearance of several questions upon which there was a great deal of difference among the members. As soon as Secretary Smith had read the long minutes of two previous meetings and had shown that the cash balance in the treasury was \$3,955.19, the matter of the freight bureau was sprung by a communication from Mr. Charles E. Hall, secretary of the bureau, presenting a bill for \$1,500, due, as asserted, by virtue of a balance upon a subscription of \$2,000 to the fund established by the bureau when citizens should have subscribed \$6,000. Mr. Murphy, in a kind of I-want-to-get-at-it tone of weariness; moved that the communication be received, emphasizing the word received. This was carried, and then the discussion opened with a question by General Foster as to whether this subscription, which was made three years ago, was an annual one. Mr. Hall took the floor, and explained that at the time of the organization of the bureau the board of trade had subscribed a sum which was not to exceed \$2,000. He said that the board had borne one assessment of 25 per cent. This, he said, was all that was to be assessed against the subscribers until the amount of \$6,000 had been subscribed by citizens benefiting from the work of the bureau. This amount had not been subscribed and \$2,000 had been paid in, and it was now incumbent upon the board to pay the sum which the other subscribers had expected to pay. The reason of the expectation of which they had made their subscriptions, Mr. Hall claimed that his duration of the affair is fully borne out by the records of the board, and that there is no escape from the liability of the remaining 75 per cent. of the subscription due.

DOWNING WILL STICK.

The Necessary "Stuff" Will Be Produced to Fall the Dismembered Crowd Together. The friends of candidate Downing rallied to his support yesterday, and it was announced that Downing was perfectly willing to advance the funds necessary for his canvass, and now the members of the Cleveland Club, who innocently believed what was told them by the managers of the club, are wondering where they are "at" in the political shuffle. Some of these members are believing the report that the club was sold out to Sullivan is true. They even say that Downing refused to be tricked by any set of men who wanted to get all the money out of him they could and then bolt for the man that had more funds. It was stated last night by one of Mr. Downing's friends, and an intimate one as to the conversation he had in the race to get, but he would only put up money for the legitimate expenses. He intends to put his canvass in the hands of his friends. A meeting of the Downing men was held yesterday, but as there were none of the Tammanyites present the details of the meeting are necessarily meagre. Said one of the close friends of Downing: "The action of the Cleveland Club has done more to improve the following of Downing among the better element of the Democratic party than anything I know of. It shows that he does not intend to be bled by the ward workers, and it shows that Sullivan's crowd is not so strong as they pretend to be. It is a great thing to have a crowd like the Cleveland Club for a certain consideration. I believe that Sullivan's lieutenants went to the Cleveland Club houses and counselled them in the city department and jobs on the police and fire forces after election if they would drop Downing. The fact of the matter is the Sullivan gang became desperately scared at the headway of the Downing movement and they realized that their goose was cooked unless they made some grand coup just before the convention. Why look at Sullivan's organ, the News. It has been so alarmed in the last week or two that it has devoted big editorials to Downing, after correcting a misrepresentation of him. Even the party organ which favors Sullivan and is wont to give him credit and give Sullivan a significant puff. Mark my word, Downing will go into the convention next week with a following that will open the eyes of the Sullivanites."

BEAT UP MRS. TRAUGETT.

George Mauer Figures in a Bloody Fight at West Indianapolis—Billiard Cues Used.

The suburb of West Indianapolis swung into line with her sister villages, last night, by furnishing a bloody assault which was at first thought to be a murder. About 11 o'clock detectives Kinney and Richards and officers Lowe and Fox were called to the Union Station to take charge of George Mauer, a West Indianapolis young man, held for assault and battery with intent to kill. Mauer was in charge of a man named Louis Traugett, who claimed that his prisoner had attempted to kill Traugett's brother and sister-in-law, Jake Traugett and wife, with a billiard cue. The Traugetts, it appears, operated a saloon at No. 13 River street. On last Saturday night Traugett had some trouble with a young man named John Karroll, in the argument threw a billiard cue at Karroll, who was in the saloon at No. 13 River street. Karroll, out of his anger, last night, as he claimed, Mauer and a companion, both friends of Karroll, decided to take the matter into their own hands. They went to the Traugett saloon, where the proprietor and his wife were alone. Without a word the men picked up their weapons upon the floor and rushed upon the Traugetts. Mauer brutally beat Mrs. Traugett over the head until she was unconscious. The two aggressors then fled, but were followed by Louis Traugett and a posse. In a saloon near the Union Station Mauer was captured, after a hard struggle, in which he was badly pounded up. The story of the assault was told by Traugett during great excitement, and he asserted that the prisoner had entered his brother's saloon for the purpose of murder.

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