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The following resolutions, apparently drawn up by the men for men, but knocked out after Col. John D. button's address were received in the convention at Fargo last week.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Your committee, who was appointed Senate File 119, entitled "A bill to provide for fixing a uniform standard of classification and grading of wheat, rye, corn, oats, barley, and other grains and for other purposes" and which bill is known as the McCumber bill, have had the same under consideration and beg leave to report as follows:

Realizing the deep concern which the agricultural people and business interests represented at the recent convention had, and that matter of this bill, we have given it our most careful and thoughtful consideration. Having long and painful experience with this present uncertain and contradictory Minnesota legislation it was found that the members appointed because of their political pull and none of their known experience, integrity and skill in the grain business. We were persuaded to favor this bill as a means of making this matter a more definite present and future policy. However, a careful study of conditions convinces us.

First, that this is a national measure applying to every grain market in the nation.

Second, that where the conditions differ widely to the different markets what would be harmful in one might be detrimental in another.

Third, that this bill has been drawn with reference to Oregon conditions rather than general.

Fourth, that a subject so wide and important in the bearing upon the state commerce requires for its determination much more careful investigation than the author of this bill has had much time to give to its consideration.

Fifth, that the present Minnesota inspection system is so arranged as to place all the employees in a null condition.

And further so as to secure the same careful and scientific inspection of all other grains and seeds as is now given to this that the evils in the new company would be diminished.

We confidently believe that scientific inspection of all grains and seeds is entirely necessary and can be easily and cheaply obtained if it is put in the hands of those who know how to do so. We therefore unanimously recommend this convention to signified their desire that its scrupulous and honest agent do not further press the passage of this bill.

We also recommend that you examine the said report and see the importance of the law so as to accommodate the requirements suggested by this report and further recommend that the convention appoint a standing committee whose duty it shall be to report to the next session any practical plan of inspection on such careful and scientific lines as is found by this law.

We further recommend that this convention as an example to all other states and municipalities where duty it shall be to report your next session any practical plan of inspection on such careful and scientific lines as is found by this law.

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