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Aaron Burr." No mere review of Beveridge or Bancroft was this paper. Morrison had gone to the original sources, to the transcript of testimony given at Richmond and to the diary of Islander-Blennerhassett. It was a very good paper, very interesting and very sound. Of Burr's guilt, Morrison has no doubt.

Malcolm Lindsey, who is Special Counsel for the Denver Water Board, spoke on Denver's future water supply and the legal problems in connection therewith, at our April meeting. From Mr. Lindsey's talk we learned some mighty important things. We gather that all the obstacles in the way of an adequate water supply for Denver are not natural physical barriers. The open forum discussion was indicative of the interest aroused by Mr. Lindsey.

There are still a couple of meetings coming up. The inimitable R. Hickman Walker, *quondam** justice of the Supreme Court will make a hasty review of the outstanding work of the Twenty-seventh General Assembly, pointing out what seems to be the special merits of various pieces of legislation. This will be the May meeting.

In June we hope to hear from Lee Taylor Casey, who edits a column in The Rocky Mountain News and writes such provocative quibs for it.

That rounds out the year, and covers the results obtained by such diligence as your committee has exhibited.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE R. LARWILL, *Chairman*

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J. CHURCHILL OWEN

April 16, 1929.

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REPORT OF THE BANQUET COMMITTEE

The Banquet Committee assisted in the joint dinner held by the Medical Society of the City and County of Denver and the Denver Bar Association on December 17, 1928.

The Annual Banquet was held on April 1, 1929, in honor of the organization on that day of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit.

*ED. NOTE—This means "one time," the phonetic qualities are deceptive.

The Dinner preceding the Annual Business Meeting is being held on April 29, being the last Monday in April and the date prescribed by the By-laws.

Respectfully,

April 25, 1929.

WILLIAM M. BOND, *Chairman*

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REPORT OF DICTA COMMITTEE

Here and now, for the first time in any language, including the Scandinavian, your Committee on Dicta respectfully submits the report of its activities since it first took over the publication of the Association's periodical in September of 1928. Having had the advantage of first reading over the reports submitted by all other committees, this committee feels sure that it can present something bigger and better. In other words, just as in any convivial group assembled to do homage to Ananias, the first man hasn't got a chance.

First of all, we believe that we have probably shortened the lives of Homer and Van—two sturdy pillars of our printer's establishment—by approximately five years, due to our cheerful but somewhat erratic methods in submitting copy, changing lineups, and all in all, defying them to outguess us as to matters of amount and set-up of material to be submitted, and submitted.

We have also achieved the distinction of having our periodical cited on two occasions in legislative halls, as an authentic and weighty authority. On one of these occasions, its authority was bowed to; on the other, the forces of darkness conquered.

We have achieved "The Front Page", with all the embellishments of large black type, and are become a power in the land, battling for truth, virtue and justice, undaunted amid a desolate and bleak isolation. Except for a prior copyright, we would hang out an "Oh Justice" shingle ourselves. Furthermore, we have achieved and are achieving great things as an advertising medium. For example, twelve copies of the old "Record" would have extended, in any direction where headed, only 108 inches. Our new and virile "Dicta", under similar conditions, would have extended 120 inches, showing a net gain of twelve inches. Even a layman will readily ap-