to be discharged from their further consideration

Signed. G. W. Neill
Chd.

Copy of the Committee report on the claim of E. W. Moore for sundry Pay Tickets –

To the President of the Senate.

The Committee on Public Debt to whom was referred the Memorial of E. W. Moore formerly Commodore of the Texas Navy, claiming among other things a balance due him from the Republic of Texas of Thirteen hundred and eighty 86/100 dollars, being amt due on Pay Tickets which had been issued to certain Seamen belonging to said Navy, named in Doc A, referred with said Memorial; have investigated the above named claim set forth in said Memorial, and the documents and evidence to sustain the same, and find the following facts.

First. That the persons named in Doc A. were Seamen in the Navy of the late Republic of Texas, and that "Pay Tickets" were issued to them for their services – that they sold the same to Sailor-Land-Lords and Shipping Masters in New Orleans – That afterwards, in the Spring of 1843, said Moore was compelled to redeem said "Pay Tickets" with his own private means, as the Sailor-Landlords and Shipping-Masters who held them, refused to Ship any more men for the Texas Navy until said Pay Tickets were paid, and the said Moore paid the balance due on said Tickets in order to obtain Seamen to man the Naval supply belonging to the Republic of Texas, and then in the port of New Orleans under his command – The Pay Tickets were duly transferred by the men to whom they were issued.

Second. That the claim of said Moore for the balance due on said "Pay Tickets" with an Abstract of the same duly certified by a Commissioner for the State of Texas, of which Doc A. is a copy, was filed in the office of the Auditor of the State before the 8th day of August 1857, and a short time thereafter the "Pay Tickets" were mailed in Philadelphia Penn^a, directed to the Auditor.

In consequence of mail failures, attributable mainly to the loss of the Steamer Galveston on Ship Island Shoal in the month of August; and another Steamer of the Mail line between Galveston and New Orleans – the Mexico – having been blown ashore in Lavaca Bay in the month of June and was not got afloat for about two months – the Mail in which