favored the Jackson amendment, rule. That is my position and it en-Twenty-eight of them stood by their former action, and voted against the motion to recommit the bills; but 157 to 149; and the bill technically was sent back to the committee.

"Mr. Rucker gathered the memand without leaving the floor they again without the Jackson amendment.

"He at once did so and this action carried, 164 to 139. The bill, in its original form, then passed the house without a dissenting vote.

"The Rucker bill, as finally passed, makes more stringent the campaign publicity law passed in 1910. That law requires publicity of funds by the campaign committee ten days days thereafter until election day.

"The Rucker bill limited publicity of campaign expenditures to sums of \$100 or over, but Mr. Rucker accepted an amendment of Mr. Kopp, republican, of Wisconsin, requiring the publicity of all payments in sums of \$10 or over for campaign purposes. Throughout the debate Perry Belmont, president of the National Publicity Law Association, and a a former member of the house, occupied a seat on the floor."

SENATOR MYERS OF MONTANA

At a banquet given at Hamilton, Mont., March 11, Henry L. Meyers, the new senator from Montana, delivered an interesting speech, from which the following extracts are I go into the position without any

in this world to talk about for me and save obligations of fidelity to to talk about myself, but as this is the people, which every public sersomewhat of a personal occasion I vant ought to know, if he is an suppose that you expect something honest man; save these obligations personally. If I were asked what is my highest ideal of a man in pub- to the manner in which I was chosen, lic life, if I were asked what I would without being under any obligations, rather be than anything else in pub- without any strings on me and withlic life, I know I cannot attain to out wearing any collar; free to do it, I have not the ability, but, if I the right as I see it and as God gives were asked what I most admire in me light to see it. (Applause.) And public life and what I would rather they shall be my only guide. Of be in public life than anything else, course I am a party man, every in-I would say, to be a conscientious, telligent citizen in this day and Christian statesman. (Applause.) Every man cannot be a statesman, it more or less, whether he acknowldepends upon the fidelity, the ability edges it or not, whether he knows it and patriotism with which he fills a or not. And I believe in parties in position. But there is one thing their proper sphere, but I say there a man in public life can be and that, is one thing which should be above with the help of God, I intend to be party and that is right. (Applause.) and that is, a conscientious public servant. (Applause.) I feel that that this position is not within itself no party lash can be laid to make an honor. Any position is only an him bow his neck to the yoke of honor, my friends, if filled worthily. party against what is right. (Ap-No position, no matter how high, is plause.) Right is above all parties; an honor to a man or to the people politics is not the only thing in this who put him into it, unless he fills it worthily; the man who fills any position finds in that position an honor to him if he fills it worthily. A man who might fill the highest position in this land would not find it an honor to him unless he filled it worthily. The man who works on the street and fills the humble position, finds his position an honor to him; if he fills it honestly and with fidelity and worthily. I appreciate but I say I honor him for being these tokens of esteem and of good above the party lash of any party, fellowship and of respect. I am not when he is asked in the name of worthy of them, but I hope, my party to do something that is not friends, to become worthy of them. right. I honor him for it. (Ap-That will be my highest aim and in public life I will say that my slogan is, my principle is simply this, and it covers all, that is, the people must rule. (Applause.) A few years ago a very eminent statesman, who was before the American public, adopted

compasses all. There must be no one faction or factor rule, there must be no one interest or set of interests the democratic leaders mustered rule, but the people, the source of all enough votes to carry their point, power, if this government is to be a success, must rule all the time. I might perhaps, in modern parlance. be called a progressive in politics, bers of the committee around him if I had the time to express my views in full. I think that is a misnomer; instructed him to report the bill I think it is only going back to old fundamental Jeffersonian and Lincolnian principles that they call progressive. It is going back to the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln, two of the greatest men that the world ever produced. We want to get back to their principles, my friends, we have strayed from them in a great measure in my honest and humble opinion, and the greatest safeguard to this country is to get previous to election and the filing of back to those original principlessupplemental statements every three the declaration of Thomas Jefferson of "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none," is simply paramount to the undying declaration of Abraham Lincoln that this is "a government of the people, for the people and by the people." (Applause.) And they both represent the principles upon which I stand, that the people must rule. (Applause. It is the same thing, the same principle, my friends, and I will say, in representing the state of Montana in a legislative body, that I intend to represent no one faction or element, no one interest, but represent every element and every interest and the whole people of the grand state of Montana. (Applause.)

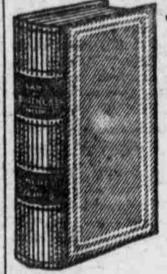
"I am glad to be able to say that obligation, save obligations of grati-"There are too many good things tude to the gentlemen who chose me I go into the position, that is owing generation affiliates with some party I will say that my ideal public servant is the man upon whose back world, party is not the highest thing under our form of government. I believe that there is something higher and there is a friend of mine here this evening, who has been referred to as my side partner and I am a believer, to a large measure and as far as I know them, in his political policies and principles, a man who has been criticised for leaving this party or that and going to another, plause.) We need more men like that in this country of ours and that man is none the less than my friend

admire his honesty, his political in- friends. tegrity and independence.

concerned, my friends, I look on it of the duties of a man in public life. in this way, that no high position I heartly subscribe to the declaramakes a man great. In my opinion tion that I read in the papers that the greatest man, however humble, was so frankly and so nobly made unknown or obscure he may be, the by my young friend, Ronald Higgins, greatest man is the man who does who, I see here, (applause) when he the most for his fellow man; that is said that a man should be honest in

Charles S. Hartman, (Applause.) I my standard of greatness, my These principles, these declarations, somewhat briefly laid "As far as filling high positions is down my indicate to you my views

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