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It now looks as if congress will adjourn not later than the 25th of this month.

Democrats are always hopeful over the outlook, even if they usually are disappointed with the look-in.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Missouri republicans are wisely nominating full tickets in the strongest democratic counties. One of the political certainties in this state is the decadence of Bourbonism.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To those who are fond of making the statement that Congressman Longworth is simply a son-in-law of a certain prominent person, a careful perusal of his latest speech in congress is suggested.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

On election day the Payne law will have had over a year of trial. Its friends reply to criticisms by performances. Revenue is coming in, and business is brisk. They quote the old saw with assurance. The proof of the pudding is in the eating.—Washington Star.

In passing of the railroad bill and the Postal Saving bank bill the republican members of congress have again proven to the public that the interest of the public is safe in their hands. Both bills were supported by a number of democrats in their passage.

The future of the republican party is assured if it is controlled and led by loyal, patriotic men, who stand for progress and humanity. It will live and flourish if it manifests its ability and willingness to serve the common welfare. All it has to do is to keep in the middle of the road under noble leadership to an abiding place in the affections of the people.—Manchester Mirror.

Governor Harmon may not be presidential size, but at least he is too big a man to be spanked in public by Mr. Bryan. The "titular leader" of the democratic party appears to possess with the idea that a man wear his brand in order to be eligible to the democratic nomination for president. The delusion does not tend to promote party harmony.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

That Comet's a Democrat.

The 40,000,000-mile tail of Halley's comet could be rolled up and put into an ordinary suitcase so little solidity has it. It seems to be very similar to the democratic party—very thin, very light, very long drawn out, very unsubstantial, and coming from anywhere or nowhere and bound for anywhere, everywhere and nowhere. It is bulk and bluff and babble and blubber and blather. It threatens destruction and dissipates into obscurity.—Piqua Daily Call.

Were it a matter of carrying the presidential election in 1912 and of nothing more, the republicans could afford to let the democrats obtain control of the next house. A democratic house next

year would insure republican success the year following. But there are legitimate problems to solve. The country does not want a deadlock upon congressional action. Its interests lie in the republican success at the polls next November. Hence, the prospect of a democratic victory will grow fainter as election day draws near. The people will not throw away the opportunity to recure from the next congress the legislation they need. They will not let the democrats get control of the house.—Denver Republican.

Kinkaid voted for Joe Cannon for speaker of the house and voted for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He gave the poor homesteader a sand claim and took a coal claim for himself.—Beacon.

Yes Congressman Kinkaid voted for Cannon for Speaker after he was made the caucus nominee. Any loyal republican would have done the same. The only thing then to be done was to vote for Cannon or a democrat. He was not elected by the democrat party and to have voted against his party nominee would have been disloyal. Yes he voted for the Payne-Aldrich bill as a party measure, the best that could be secured and a measure immensely better than anything of the kind the democratic congress ever passed. He gave the homesteader 640 acres of the best government land in Nebraska, when the bill was passed. Land on which many a poor man now has prospered in the past five years. A claim which they took in preference to a coal claim in Alaska. Any man has a right to file on a coal claim in Alaska or anywhere else if he is ready to comply with the requirements of the law. Glavis in his testimony said Congressman Kinkaid violated no requirements of the law in filing on a coal claim. At that time Ballinger was not secretary of the interior and had a right to act as agent for any one that cared to employ him.

Free Trade and Emigration.

Heavy emigration from the United Kingdom is a strong argument against free trade, and it is one that is being used frequently by students of economics and government. The United States has grown tremendously under the protective tariff, and at the present time free trade is the slogan that no political party in this country, and democracy long ago saw the fallacy of it. For years labor in England has been in a wretched condition, and things are going from bad to worse. There may be forces at work other than free trade to account for it, but yet there can be no doubt but that the continuance of free trade is the real cause of the alarming extent of emigration from the British Isles. Workmen are seeking countries where employment is assured them. Where do they go to? Investigate and you will find that they are going to such nations as are unfriendly to free trade, and that accounts for the thousands that come to American shores. Standard of Empire, a British newspaper, states that "present indications from shipping offices and other agencies show that the total for the year is likely to be over 300,000. Sir Gilbert Parker, a member of the British Parliament, speaking on this subject, said: "There is depression in every department of our industrial life. Men shake the dust of England off their feet and say, 'Thank God!' as they go because they go to countries where there is work to get and permanent work to be had—where they can increase their standard of living and claim a higher wage; where the workman and the manufacturer combine to defeat the unfair competition of foreign nations." No workman in any of our colonies or in the United States wants to

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come back to free trade; they had it and they had enough of it. That there should be exultation on the part of thousands of our fellow countrymen leaving these shores for want of opportunity to earn a decent living, is a queer interpretation of the facts. No other country shows such an exodus; no other country wants to show it." When England protect her industries and assures them of perpetual prosperity, then her laborers will have work and she will have to give attention to immigration and not disagreeable emigration.—New Haven Palladium.

GOV. SHALLENBERGER'S SPEECH

As Viewed By One Who Heard It.

The great democratic feast day has come and gone. The governor has come, received the felicitations of all our people and the homage of the great faithful unwashed democracy including Ross Moore and Charley Orr. He has delivered his speeches to an admiring populace and has gone his way. We were glad to see the governor and hear him talk. He is the governor of all our people and because he is our governor we are always glad to see him. He is a pleasing and clever talker without being eloquent; he is entertaining, without being frank in his public utterances; he was fairly honest, without meaning to do so, he brought comfort, consolation and pride to many a republican heart. He said such prosperity as we now enjoy had seldom been known in the history of the world. We agreed with him. It occurred to me also, governor, that the fact that this debt having been all discharged by the republicans might explain the reason why your levy for your own democratic biennium could be made so much less as you claimed it has been. Of course you did not tell us that the debt having been paid by your predecessors two years ago, you did not require so great a levy, of course not, you are arguing only one side of the case and as I said in the beginning you were fairly honest without being frank.

Come again governor we shall always be glad to see you, and if Jim Dalhman does not get your scalp at the primaries and if you can succeed in making a combination of the Brewery vote, the church vote, the labor vote and the railroad vote as you did two years ago you may be elected such speeches as you made here have a tendency to arouse recollections of a past which has not been over creditable to your party.

Even such a black republican as Jules Haumont approved of this statement though it came from a democratic governor, he approved it. We know he did because we saw him nod his head in pleasing ascent. We could

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not banish the thought however that we are living under a republican administration, governed by republican laws and if the law and its adjudication and administration has any influence on conditions the credit is certainly due the republican party. Because as the governor truly said the democrats had only been in control of national affairs once since the civil war and even Judge Boblits would be glad to expunge from the records every thing they did during their short lease of power.

You all remember the Wilson Bill, it comes to all of us like a night mare even yet over the lapse of thirteen years since it was replaced by the Dingley Bill, passed by a republican congress.

Yes for all these kind suggestion governor, we most earnestly thank you. It is a kind provision of our nature which leads us to forget the bad and remember the good and reveling in the prosperity of the past twelve or fourteen years. We had almost forgotten, the calamity of 1892-96 Speaker Crisp, the Wilson Bill and all the calamitous conditions which attended the only democratic regime which it has been our misfortune to have since the civil war. We were glad to hear you say too that the state is now out of debt and loaning money instead of borrowing money for the first time in its history. Our memory is not very good but we can remember a time when our floating debt was nearly \$2,000,000 and all our state expenses were paid in interest bearing warrants. We remember too that one George Sheldon came up to the state senate from Cass county and introduced a bill providing for a special levy to pay off this debt. We are gratified to know that the bill passed, became a law through the good offices of a republican house and senate and a republican governor. In due time the debt was all wiped out and the felicitous conditions which you described in your own inimicable style were the result. Of course

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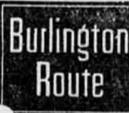
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you did not explain this when you spoke here, but I thank you again for the suggestion and I think quite a number of your beloved hearers will remember the facts. But really governor I can not see a single crumb of comfort in it for the democratic party.

Washington Letter.

Washington D. C.—Senator Dolliver, just before the passage of the Railroad bill, said: "I regard the session of Congress, which, for three months or more has given an uninterrupted attention to these questions, as one of the most remarkable and most instructive in the whole history of our Government."

Not a single republican senator voted against the bill. It was a

most pronounced Administration victory. It is as yet too early to analyze the bill, for it may be changed somewhat before its final passage, but it will be a long step in advance, and the fulfillment of, one of the most important republican pledges.

It was a matter of comment, of course that Senator Cummings who took such an active part in delaying the passage of the bill should, on the day of its passage, have been in Iowa making speeches not particularly conducive to republican harmony. In fact, he was engaged in an effort to defeat one of the strongest and ablest republican members of Congress. Had he been present, he would have voted for the bill, but his absence on such an errand at such a time, is signified.