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THE OUTLOOK IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

ers from the preparations of the my and the jeopardy of party harmentous campaign, will do well study the following outlook for national politics, printed in the Brooklyn Standard-Union, from its Washington correspondent, Albert Halstead. Mr. Halstead says:

present political situation is the growosperous condition of the country, mancial question and on imperialism, seeraed to make a republican victory hopeful, and republicans admit in pri-

The popular revolt against the Puerto Rican tariff bill and the negotiation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty newspaper opposition to the plan to impose a tariff on Puerto Rican products, while democrats have rejoiced at the many evidences of popular displeasure with that proposition and with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The indieatlons that so many Americans were friendly to the Boers and thought the United States should intervene to prevent the annihilation of two republicsit matters not that they are not really republics, but are oligarchies-have gladdened democrat hearts.

If the house had it to do over again, there is no doubt but that the Puerto Rican tariff bill would never go through. Quite a number of republican congressmen are very apprehensive for fear they will lose their seats at the coming congressional election. They would rejoice to have the senate incorporate free trade in the Puerto Rican biil. If that were done it would go through the house with a whirl. Nothing could stop it. Were it not for the fact that refusal to agree to any tariff rates for Puerto Rico, which the senate would provide would almost certainly prevent any legislation for Puerto Rico whatsoever, and leave the Dingley rates still due on Puerto Rican products, it would seem as if the house would refuse until the end of the session if necessary to agree to the senate rates. As it is, the house must wait the senate's action, and rejoice if that body makes the rates on Puerto Rican goods lower than the house bill pro-

vided. It is, of course, early to make any prophecies as to the outcome of the presidential election, and there is still plenty of time for matters to become brighter for the republican party, but the fact remains that even if McKinley should be re-elected he will not have a walkover, by any means. The republican party is now suffering the pangs and anxieties and apprehensions, and is threatened with the dangers that always accompany legislative responsibility. For the first time since the first half of the Harrison administration, the republican party controls all branches of the government by sub-

stantial majorities. It has about fifteen majority in the house and about the same majority in the senate, and it has the presidency. The party must therefore legislate, it has new and very grave problems before it. It cannot satisfy all its supporters. There is the greatest liability to mistakes, and Judging by the treatment of the Puerto Rican business, one very grave mistake has been made. It is inevitable that these difficulites must accompany legislative and executive responsibility, but nevertheless parties struggle for supremacy, only to sweat and worry and be afraid when they succeed, and are responsible for the government.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Our entrance upon an era of great can we expand commercially through a policy of commercial restriction? Acting under certain provisions of

the Dingley law, our government has negotiated reciprocal trade agreements eign countries. The treaty with France is deemed most important because of for reductions of duty upon certain imports from France which present ticles imported from France, principally hosiery, gloves, laces, embroideres, trimmings, cheap jewelry, toys and fancy goods, fans, perfumery, soaps, toilet preparations, glassware, strawhats and musical instruments are to return for reductions of from 10 to

cultural and iron and steel interests of the country representing investments aggregating hundreds of millions the division among democrats over the of dollars. It is claimed, in fact, that the filling of contracts for machinery, tingent upon the ratification of this

> These treaties have been negotiated in good faith under the reciprocity clause of the Dingley bill. They have the unqualified indorsement of the president. Their defeat would be an affront to the nations which have entered into them with full confidence in the ability and wilingness of the party now in power to carry out its promises. The great manufacturing interests of the East and Middle West are urging the acceptance of these treaties. The interests of commerce and considerations of good politics unite to demand their ratification.

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Philadelphia Times.

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We do not know whether an English correspondent, with no official credenbut slight competition with domestic the strait leading in Puget sound, on products. The duties upon various ar- which are American ports, but it is also the entrance to Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific and possibly be "neutralized," they ought

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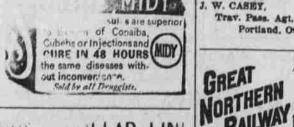
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