

THERE is a perceptible decrease in the bustle at the headquarters of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee. The campaign has passed the three quarter post, and is now on the home stretch. The work of the committee reached high water mark about two weeks ago, and for a time more than a million documents a day were handled. Since then the work has been gradually decreasing, all the documents desired having been sent out. On the whole members of the committee are fairly well satisfied with the work of the campaign, although the lack of money prevented their carrying out the entire programme as it was originally arranged. Chairman Faulkner has completed a revised estimate based upon the latest information from the Congressional districts. He doesn't care to make this estimate public, further than to say that it gives the democrats a majority of 20 in the next House, at this time, although he takes pleasure in showing it to democrats who call on him and explaining to them the foundation for each estimate. To make it public might result in the loss of the districts by putting over confident opponents on their guard.

WHATEVER else may be said for or against Senator Gorman, no aspersion can with truth be cast upon his loyalty to the democratic party at all times and under all circumstances. Therefore no surprise was felt in Washington when the announcement was made that Senator Gorman would go to New York to help elect Senator Hill, although the personal relations between the two men have been decidedly unpleasant for some time. In thus laying aside his personal feeling against the head of the ticket and working for the success of the party, Senator Gorman has set an example that might with profit to the party be followed by every democrat who is lukewarm in the support of the ticket because it happens to contain the name of some man whom he personally dislikes, or with whom he is on unpleasant terms. Ever since the campaign of 1884, when as chairman of the National Democratic committee he carried New York for Mr. Cleveland and defeated Blaine, Senator Gorman has had great influence in New York, and there is little doubt that his aid will be of great benefit, particularly in New York city, where party harmony is so essential at this time.

A LITTLE paragraph in the book of appropriations made by the last Congress speaks volumes in favor of the democratic party. It is that which shows that the democratic Congress abolished 923 offices, the annual cost of which had been \$1,255,992. That is a bit of practical economy that every voter ought to be able to appreciate.

The latest reports from chairman Wilson's district, brought by those who have carefully gone over the ground, is that he will not only be re-elected, but that his majority will exceed that given him in '92.

His presence seems to have aroused the enthusiasm of his constituents to an unusual degree.

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FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1886.

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