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Republican Fairness Alone Saved the State
From Greater Expense—The Greed of
the Democratic Squawbuckers Received a
Well-Merited Rebuke.

The recent session of the legislature
was in every sense an unwarrantable
and unjustifiable imposition on the
people. It resulted in an unnecessary
expenditure of funds that ought to be
still lying in the treasury of the state.
It cost the state \$5,377.08 for pay and
mileage of members, while the cost of
printing laws, journals, bills and maps
of new districts will swell the grand
total to \$8,000. This is the latest item
of the waste imposed upon the state by
a Democratic administration.

The call of the session was made to
pass laws that should have been passed
at the regular session, and which would
have been passed then had the "squaw-
buck" legislature had in view the in-
terests of the people instead of the in-
terests of the Democratic party.

"Dressed in a little brief authority,"
the Democratic legislature attempted to
steal the state, United States Senator
and all. The gross injustice and
flagrant unconstitutionality of the ap-
portionment acts of 1891 were too much
for the Supreme Court to sanction. As
well might the honorable tribunal
have been asked to protect the thief
caught carrying off his ill-gotten booty,
as to justify the apportionment acts of
1891. Those acts were swept aside as
too outrageous to be allowed longer to
disgrace the statute books of Michigan.

Justice Morse, whose loyalty to
Democracy is unchallenged, said of the
House apportionment: "The apportion-
ment act of 1891 is void, because it
undertook to dismember Houghton
county and because the constitution was
also violated in giving [Demo-
cratic] counties two representatives,
having a less population than [Re-
publican] counties which were ac-
cording but one." The words in
brackets have been inserted to show
the facts and to indicate how the con-
stitution was violated in the interests
of Democracy. The unlawful dis-
memberment of Houghton county was
made for the same purpose. Justice
McGrath, the other Democratic mem-
ber of the Supreme Court, does not
hesitate to stigmatize the "squawbuck"
grasp at unlawful dominion in Michi-
gan as usurpation. Speaking of the
senatorial re-arrangement of 1891, he
says: "The purpose of the con-
stitutional enactment is to secure as
nearly as possible equality of repre-
sentation. Any apportionment that
defeats that purpose is vicious, con-
trary not only to the letter but to the
spirit of our institutions and subver-
sive of popular government." POWER
SECURED OR PERPETUATED BY UNCON-
STITUTIONAL METHODS IS POWER
USURPED and usurpation of power is a
menace to free institutions.

For these reasons the apportionment
acts of 1891 were wiped out. What was
the result? The state government was
left sadly crippled in one of its de-
partments—all on account of Demo-
cratic misrule. An extra session was
made necessary to repair the mischief
done by a Democratic legislature, at
the behest of the Democratic bosses,
who desired to elect one of their num-
ber to the United States Senate.

The session was called by the Gov-
ernor and then, as the Lansing Republi-
can graphically describes it:
Every employee who was foxy enough to
act there, cashier, clerk, janitor, door-
keepers, pages and a raft of others, all
came in on the 24 per diem rule and mil-
lionaire grab. The services rendered to
the state have been in the line of looting
and looting about and keeping on the shady
side of the capitol building. The clamor
for pay orders on Saturday afternoon was
deafening.

And so the expense was piled up.
The state has paid dearly for its ex-
perience with Democracy.
That the session was not any longer
and more expensive to the taxpayers of
the state is due entirely to the wise and
patriotic stand of the Republican mi-
nority. Before the convening of the
two houses, the Republican State Cen-
tral Committee, not in any way dictat-
ing action, but acting as an advisory
council, suggested to the Republican
members an offer of co-operation with
the Democrats in the formulation of
fair bills, which both parties could sup-
port. In accordance with this sugges-
tion the following offer was made by
the Republican senatorial caucus:

"To the Chairman of the Democrat sena-
torial caucus: Sir—Assuming that your-
self and those associated with you are
equally solicitous with us for the early en-
actment of reapportionment bills in con-
formity with the opinion and instructions
of the Supreme Court, to the end that meas-
ures which shall be recognized as fair and
just, by all the citizens of Michigan, may
be formulated and that the taxpayers be
spared the burden of expense attendant
upon a prolonged session of the legislature,
we are authorized by the Republican mem-
bers of the session to submit the following
proposition, viz: That a committee fairly
constituted to represent the Republican,
Democrat and People's parties shall be
named by their respective caucuses who
shall be charged with the duty of formu-
lating bills to be presented for approval of
the said caucuses, and upon an agreement
being reached, to be presented for action in
the legislature.

(Signed) "A. Milnes, W. H. Withington,
Jos. M. Weiss, R. L. Taylor, A. O. Wheeler."
The Democrats in the Senate, after
vainly trying for a half a day to rally
their forces for the passage of partisan
measures and finding that they could
not use the party whip with success on
members enough to pass a bill, finally
made a virtue of necessity and agreed
to compromise measures. The credit
of shortening the session and of secur-
ing measurably fair apportionments be-
long to the Republican minority in the
Legislature.

The investigation of the Alabama
election now being made by the
Alliance people is opening their eyes.
They say they elected their candidate,
but were cheated out of the election by
the rascality of the Democrats. Let
the good work go on. Perhaps an elec-
tion bill won't have such a terrible
look to southern people after a few
more experiences of Alabama methods.
—State Republican.

ANOTHER LARCENY.

HOW IT WAS PLANNED AND
DEFEATED AT LANSING.

A Fair Re-Apportionment Secured by the
Republicans in spite of the Democratic
Bosses—Michigan Saved from Another
Disgraceful Gerrymander.

That the State of Michigan has been
saved from the disgrace of another par-
tisan gerrymander is to be credited to
the Republican party.

It became evident before the legisla-
ture convened that the Democrats were
preparing to go to any lengths to pass
a partisan measure. In open defiance of
the principles of fair apportionment
laid down by the Supreme Court. The
state organ of the Democratic party—
the Detroit Free Press—published
labored editorials to prepare its party
for an endorsement of another attempt
to steal the legislature. For several
days prior to the meeting of the legisla-
ture that organ teemed with denun-
ciations of the Supreme Court opinions
in the gerrymander cases as an unwar-
ranted interference with "legislative
discretion." It maintained that legisla-
tive districts could not be formed
without doing violence to justice, and
it framed an elaborate scheme for the
evasion of the Supreme Court opinions
and the perpetration of another gerry-
mander. It openly defended the vic-
tious practice, which is so dangerous to
the very existence of our free institu-
tions.

The Democratic State Central Com-
mittee had prepared two bills for
enactment, fully as outrageous in their
character as the acts of 1891, which the
Supreme Court declared unlawful.
That committee made no secret of its
intention to force those bills through
the legislature. Secretary Hosford
openly declared at Lansing: "We are
not here for pleasure, but to pass bills
in our own interests, and by — we're
going to pass them." He declared also
that they would rush them through be-
fore Saturday night and go home. It
was also known to be a part of the
scheme to prepare for election and act
under such laws, although not ordered
to take immediate effect. The Demo-
crats, in other words, stood ready
to rush through a partisan gerry-
mander and then perfect their plans to
steal the state, under laws not yet in
force, as they had not votes enough in
either house to give the bills immediate
effect.

Republicans also had reason to be-
lieve, even before the legislature con-
vened, that Governor Winans had pre-
pared a grossly partisan message, which
was intended as an encouragement to
Democratic schemes to saddle "squaw-
buck" dominion upon the people of
Michigan, and the message justified
their fears. His message was a defense
of the gerrymander and a sneer at the
Supreme Court. Like the Free Press,
he virtually told the Supreme Court
that it had meddled with something
that was none of its business. Witness
this offensive sentence: "That you are
again compelled to legislate upon this
important matter seems due to your
having followed the precedents set by
former legislatures, and to your having
accepted the theory that the legisla-
ture is an independent co-ordi-
nate branch of the state gov-
ernment, whose province is to de-
termine the political divisions of the
commonwealth." Everything betoken-
ed an attempt to override constitu-
tion, law and justice in the interest of
another Democratic partisan apportion-
ment.

Well knowing that bills could not
be lawfully passed as soon as the Demo-
crats boldly asserted they would pass
them, unless Republicans consented to
suspend the rules or the Democrats
grossly violated them as they did in
1891, the Republican members of the
Senate put themselves on guard to de-
fend the state against any more Demo-
cratic outrages. Warned by their ex-
periences of 1891, they stood on the
watch for treachery.

What was the first Democratic move?
It was an attempt to do away with the
rules of the Senate that stood in the
way of Boss Hosford's plans. The
scheme was sprung upon the Republi-
cans without a word of warning. Not
having a two-thirds majority to sus-
pend the rules, the Democrats assumed
that the Senate had no rules and then
proposed to adopt those of 1891, except
one that interfered with their plans.
This flagrant and shameless proposi-
tion unmasked the Democracy. "The
partisan rulings of Lieut.-Gov. Strong,
made to carry out the scheme, were but
a confirmation of the Republican sus-
picions. The battle against Democratic
usurpation was waged until almost
midnight, when the Democratic major-
ity, aided by partisan and unjust rul-
ings from Lieut.-Gov. Strong, prevailed
against law and precedent. A rule
which could be abolished or suspended
only by a two-thirds vote was set aside
by a bare majority.

The Democrats accused the Republi-
cans of filibustering and wasting time,
but it was well for the State of Michi-
gan that the Republicans took a manly
stand against so gross a violation of
law and practice. Never before in the
history of the state was a legislative
day more profitably spent for the peo-
ple. Republican opposition was the
rock upon which the Democratic gerry-
mander was wrecked. The struggle
over the rules revealed the fact that,
while the Democrats had a majority of
the Senators voting, they had not the
constitutional majority requisite to
pass a bill. They then gave up the
fight for a gerrymander and listened to
Republican propositions for a fair ap-
portionment. Thus it is that the state
was saved by Republican firmness from
another gerrymander. The people will
appreciate this fact and give a signifi-
cant token of their appreciation next
November.

Attorney-General Ellis renounced
the Democratic party when he was
nominated by the People's party.
Perhaps his renunciation of the
Democracy was akin to Don M. Dickin-
son's similar renunciation a few years
since—it didn't count.

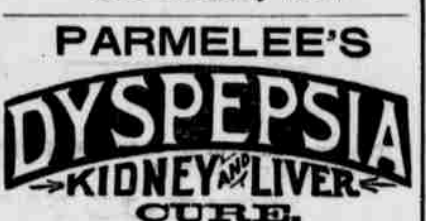
The organization of Dickinson
county was designed to pave the way
of Don M. Dickinson to the United
States Senate. The pavement was all
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