FEMALE LOBBYIST STIRS BITTER TILT

Lie Passed in House Between Minority Leader and Mr. Graham, of Illinois.

ATTORNEY'S PAY DISPUTED

the House and a bitter debate was pre-cipitated between the minority leader, Mr. Manu, and Representative Graham, of fillinois, chairman of the Interie Department expenditures committee, over the case of Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, said to be a lobbyist on Indian

affairs.

Mr. Mann said in Hen of an explana-tion an investigation should be made

Testerday, on the floor, Mr. Mann had declared that Mrs. Gray, upon the advice of Mr. Graham, had refused is return a protested fee to an indian cilent. Today, when Mr. Graham discilent. covered Mr. Mann's remarks in the tecord, the storm broke.

Madden Enters Protest.

Mr. Mann was not in the chamber hen Mr. Graham began a statement which he branded in bitter terms

Mr. Mann's declaration as unitue. Representative Madden, of Illinois, sought vainly to halt Mr. Graham's remarks because of Mr. Mann's absence.
In the height of his protest Mr. Mannentered. Mr. Graham called spon him to produce the proofs of his charge.

The minority leader read a number of letters and telegrams bearing on the onnection of Mrs. Gray with the com-

was not employed by the committee and never had drawn a penny of public funds so far as his committee was con-

Mr. Mann retorted by reading a letter Mr. Manu retorted by reading a letter written recently by Mr. Graham to secretary Fisher, introducing Mrs. Gray and asking that she be given access to certain files in the General Land Office, for the purpose of gathering information "for the commission."

Attorney's Pay Disputed.

Mr. Mann also declared a certain at torney had appeared before the com-mittee in the Controller Bay case and, although it was denied that be ap-peared for the committee, he had filed a hill for \$1000 and had received \$200

The attorney in question did not receive one cent from the committee," shouted Mr. Uraham, jumping to his

It is passing strange," returned "It is passing strange, returned Mr. Mann, "but the committee on accounts informs me that it paid out \$200 to this attorney for services rendered before the committee. Who is paying these people? Who is paying Mrs. Gray? Who paid this attorney?" "If public-spirited citizens wish to lend their sid to the Government with-out remuneration," replied Mr. Gra-ham, "It is nobody's business."

are paid by the very interests appear-ing before this committee. If my col-league does not know, we ought to have an investigation. If he does

Mr. Mann.

Republican leaders, after the clash was over, asserted privately that Mrs. Gray had been reimbursed for her activities by the Democratic Congressional committee and the truth of their allegation would yet be brought out

CLARK LEADS IN SPOKANE Democratic Primaries Held in East-

ern Part of State.

The Yakima County convention at North Yakima selected 27 delegates uninstructed, but said to favor Clark. The Stevens County convention elected 12 delegates pledged to support a progressive candidate.

At Newport the Pend d'Oreille Chanty Democrats selected eight delegates, all of whom are said to favor Wilson.

The Chehalis County Republican con The Chehalis County Republican convention will send rival delegations to the state convention. When the convention opened rival Taft and Roosevelt temporary chalimen attempted to call the meeting to order. The convention was thrown into disorder, several of the opposing factions coming to blows. The Roosevelt supporters then left the convention and elected a delegation of their own.

Returns from 50 precincts outside Spokane where Democratic primaries were held today to select delegates

majority of the delegates chosen were instructed for Clark.

LEWIS JURY IS STILL OUT

Verdict Will Be Sealed if Reached Before This Morning.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—The Jusy in the case of F. G. Lewis, after having talled to return a verdict in 24 hours, was locked up tonight on orders of United States District Jedge Amidon. If a verdict is reached tonight, Judge Amidon ordered the Jarors to seal it and he will receive it tomorrow.

BANQUET MARKS BIRTHDAY

Memory of Jefferson Upheld at Gathering at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 19—(Specially Line) and thrown against the Schoon-ings and thr

bursts of oratory. G. L. Hedges, chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, presided at the affair as toastmaster. The speakers of the evetousimaster. The appearers of the evening were the three candidates for nomination for United States Senator, Harry Lane, Walter A. Pierce and C. P. Shaw, and M. A. Miller, formerly a candidate for State Senator, and Rert Haney, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The greatest harmony prevailed at the meeting, all three candidates promising to support each other against opponents. Especial emphasis was laid on the necessity for a revision of the tariff and the failure of the land the land the failure of the land the failure of the land the land the failure of the land depublican party to provide adequate opposition to the power of the trusts was scored. The address of Harry Lane, which sounded the keynole of the evening, follows, in part:

"The first definite reason for the

ermation of a government for any scopic arises from the necessity of netural aid to all members of that community which thus associates it-

Republicans Say Woman Reimbursed by Democratic Congressional Committee and Promise to Prove Allegation.

Ise to Prove Allegation.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The He was passed Saturday on the floor of the House and a bitter debate was presipitated between the color of the House and a bitter debate was presipitated between the color of the House and a bitter debate was presipitated between the color of the House and a bitter debate was presipitated between the color of the body association as members of a body associated for the color of the House and a bitter debate was presipitated between the color of the body association as members of a body associated for the color of the House and a bitter debate was presipitated between the color of the color of the body association as members of a body associated for the color of the body association as members of a body associated for the color of the c

PUPILS FALL WITH FLOOR

TWENTY-FIVE HURT IN CRASH AT PEORIA DISTILLERY.

Students, Inspecting Liquor-Making Plant, Precipitated Into Writhing Mass Under Debris.

PEORIA, III., April 14.-Twenty-five tudents, male and female, of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute were injured today when the second floor of the big Woolner distillery, which they were inspecting, gave way be-neath the weight of 75 members of the

party.

The accident occurred while the young people were standing about a big fermenting vat, the workings of which were explained by the superin-tendent of the plant. Word was im-mediately sent to the police department and every ambulance in the city was hurried to the scene. It is not be-ileved that fatalities will result. The accident came without warning.
Closely grouped about a big vat
stood the 75 persons, when suddenly
there was a crash and a roar and the

whole party was precipitated to the ground. Partly buried under the de-bris of broken timber, boxes and mathinery, the young men and women Employes of the plant worked rapidly in removing the victims from the wreckage. Those most seriously injured were placed in rows, where they remained until the ambulance arrived.

LADS SEEK BEAR: FIND JAIL

Chlcago Boys, Armed to Teeth, Purses Full, Invade Seattle.

SHATTLE, Washa April 11cial.)—With shotguns, rifes and re-volvers and more than \$200 in cash on them, Anthony Dugo, 16 years old, and Joe Amodes, a year his junior, sons of Chicago Italians, arrived in Scattle of Chicago Rathans, arrived in Seattle ham, "it is nobody a business."

Percentakers Take Stations.

"It is the business of Congress," related Mr. Mann. "We ought to know if these attorneys and other employes an investigation into their story of the seattle property of

having come here with the consent of their parents. Dugo, the elder boy, was the spokes-This House."

During the colloquy Representative flaker, of California, took a seat between Mr. Graham and Mr. Mann, who was immediately across the able His broad shoulders blocked Mr. Graham's egress. Representative Fowlers, of Hipois, with studied indifference, took up his place immediately in front of Mr. Mann.

Republican leaders, after

Miss Wishaar, Former Scattle Scene Painter, Recognized by Paris.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 14.—(Special.)—Grace Wishaar, a former Scattle girl, who in her old days here on the paint bridges of the Third-avenue and the Scattle theaters was frequently written up as the only woman secule artist in the world, has won success in a new line of work, that of minia-SPONANE, Wash, April 11.—Demo-tratic primaries and conventions to se-lect delegates to the state convention at Walla were held in a number of Eastern Washington counties to-hang in the salon of 1812.

Miss Wishaar was at one time the treasurer of the old Third-avenue Thea-ter here. Then she began scene paint-ing and achieved many artistic effects in the old stock productions of this city. Two years ago she left Oakland, then her home, and made a tour of the world, finally settling in Paris and working for the artistic renown that has now

GRANT FUNERAL DELAYED

Burial of General Awaits Arrival of His Daughter.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The body of General Frederick Dent Grant, late Commander of the Department of the East, was removed this afternoon from the Hotel Buckingham to Governor's Island, where it was placed under a military guard of honor in the chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion. There it will lie until the arrival here from Rus-sia of the Princess Cantacurene, General Grant's daughter, for whom the funeral services have been delayed. The journey will take at least 10 days. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Adrian Honore, the widow's sister and brother, are expected to arrive tomorrow morning from Chicage and General Grant's brother, U. S. Grant, Jr., has started from California to attend the funeral.

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS ERIE Ports on Southern Shore of Lake Report Disturbance.

CLEVELAND April 14.—Various District Attorney, ports reported today that an immense tidal wave swept the southern shore

At Ashtabula, the steamer Sarah, of Dulpih, was separated from her moor-

CANDIDATES SPEAK TO STREET GROWDS

Portland's Business Section Practically Taken Possession of by Office-Seekers.

SHEPHERD'S PLAN UNIQUE

Banner 400 Feet Long Carried Before Saturday Night Throng. Brass Band and Automobile Complete Equipment.

of the last Saturday night crowds befor the pdimaries next Friday took of the business district Satirday night with every device they sulf summon to their command, with hich to attract the attention of the

Speechmaking on the principal corners along Washington and Aider streets was principally resorted to. Most of the speakers interchanged corners at various times during the evening. Other means of attracting the attention of the people on the streets, however, included brass bands, which accompanied such speakers as had them; banners, signs, decorated automobile parades and a squad of small boys with tin horns and lusty lungs.

The crowds thronged the streets, and at piaces it was difficult to pass. For the most part they divided their attention between the different speakers, stopping for a short time to listen to one, and then passing along to listen to Speechmaking on the principal cor-

me, and then passing along to listen to

Shepherd's Method Specincular The most spectacular demonstration was made by George S. Shepherd. A brass band, an automobile, and a banner 400 feet long, borne by a score of men through the streets, a band of newsboys and an automobile in which he rode, constituted the equipment of his companying outfit. First the hand ols campaigning outfit. First, the band played, then the boys cheered, and then there was a pause, and then the opera-

there was a pause, and then the opera-tion was repeated.

Shepherd and his train marched from seventh and Stark streets, where his followers assembled, through the busi-ness district, across to the East Side and back again. At several points stops were made and the crowds ad-dressed either by Shepherd or Dwight Robinson.

was a suffragist address by La Reine Helen Baker, who spoke from an auto-mobile at Sixth and Washington streets. t was the first address in the cause of suffrage ever given in the city by a woman. The crowd that gathered listened intentif.

Mrs. Baker told the crowd that suffragists were not man haters, as had been urged against them. "We have rothers and fathers, the same as you he said. Then she told of conditions in England, where women were denied the ballot, and yet performed the se-verest labor. They worked from 15 to 17 hours a day in such occupations as velding links at the forge for a pit-

Roosevelt Committee Out.

A large automobile sight-seeing car was secured by the Multnomah County ng large crowds. Among the speakrs were Oliver M. Hickey, George tribur Brown, W. E. Donnelly and V. I. Spurgeon. R. A. Brand, secretary M. Spurgeon. R. A. Brand, secretary of the Multnemah County committee, traveled with the car and directed its movements. The speakers told their hearers that the country was now facing a crisis that none but Roosevelt could master, and at intervals telegrams teiling of the election results in

Pennsylvania were read.

The largest crowds were attracted by speakers for Walter H. Evans. and their words were cheered vociferously. The lie was hurled at assertions of various of his opponents that Evans was being supported by "big bushess"; that he had bought out the candidates have withdrawn from the race in is favor, and at charges affecting his arivate life. A speaker close by, who had just concluded a two-hour address in his own behalf, the most of which was devoted to assalling the character of Evans, was invited at the close to meet the Evans speakers, but refused to

"Honest Man" Is Sought. Outside of refuting the charges of to opponents of Evans the speakers the opponents of Evans the speakers did not indulge in personalities, but devoted their arguments to showing the necessity of electing a competent and honest man to fill the District Attorney's office. They pointed to the record of Evans as Deputy United States District Attorney in proof of their assertions that he was the proper man for the place.

Evert L. Jones, Arthur A. Murphy and Mr. Jacobson were the principal speakers in Evans' behalf.

H. C. Smith, for County Clerk, had in his service a score of automobiles decorated with signs urging his candidacy, parading through the streets during the evening. A few musicians playing lively Southern airs occupied the leading automobile.

Wilson Men in Evidence.

Wilson Men in Evidence. Signs proclaiming the merits of Wilson for Sheriff were also much evidence. Long files of men carrying these signs across their shoulders marched in single file up and down the business streets. Mr. Wilson spoke at six different places during the evening, between 7:30 and 10:30. He outlined a strictly business and law enforcement only of the continuous across the control of the contro

ment policy, declaring that he would use every effort to wipe out gambling, roadhouses, and the white slave traffic, and would appoint efficient deputies to assist him in this. Beside the political meetings, there were a large number of other meet ngs, religious meetings, Soc nectings, I. W. W. meetings crowds gathered around fakers, so that on the whole the streets in the down-town district presented as animated an appearance as is usually seen and were filled with perhaps the largest campaign crowd seen on Portland

Alian R. Joy, Republican candidate for the office of District Actorney, spoke to a large cowd at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets. He referred to his long career as a lawyer and his work as a member of the Council as showing his fitness for the office of District Attorney.

T. R. LET TRUSTS THRIVE

La Follette Says Octopus Main Issue Before American People Today.

cial.)—An attack on Theodore Roose-yelt by Senator La Follette brought

a demonstration of enthusiasm from 1000 persons at the opera-house here last night, which indicated to a certainty the Roosevelt feeling in this still of the state. Declaring that Roosevelt was virtually subsidized by he trusts and presenting proofs to mack his assertion, Mr. La Follette seld his audience for over three hours.

held his audience for over three hours.

"The greatest problem facing the American people today is that of trusts," said the Senator. "It is a shadow over the republic which is threatening our liberty, and for the present condition no man in the country is more to blame than Theodore Roosevelt. When he took office first there was just a dot on the horizon. It was developing When the Colonel took office there were but 149 trusts. Then was his time to crush it. It was a mere baby serpent which could be crushed under the heel. But it went along. The President prosecuted

a mere pasy crushed under the heel. But it went along. The President prosecuted trusts; yes, indeed, he did. But he crushed only enough to talk about, just before election time.

'To my mind trusts are the main issue before the American people today. They have developed and waxed strong until they are entwined in legitimate business and it is too iste for any President to begin to thrust and cut at random. The day of that sort of hacking passed during Roosevelts early Presidential career. Now it is the subject for the most delicate of surgery that statesmanahip knows. It is no job for a rough rider. Roosevelt surgery that statesmanship knows. It is no job for a rough rider. Roosevelt preached against the trusts and urged for their disruption, but he did not act. There was a formidable array of district Attorneys and Attorneys Gen-eral to prosecute the trusts and there were the statutes for them to enforce. What a field this Nation would have been for John Sherman, who had fore-sight to see this growing monster, the trusts. But now it is different. When Roosevelt turned the office over to Taft there were 10.020 trusts with a capi-talization of thirty-one billions of dol,

there were 10.020 trusts with a capitalization of thirty-one billions of dols larg.

"The people were supporting many millions of dollars worth of watered stock and inflated bonds which had been floated by these trusts. Rooseveit prepared a message to Congress, which was sent out to all the newspapers of the country in advance. In that was a paragraph in which promise was made of a later message dealing with the reduction of the tariff. When that advance copy got into the offices of the New York papers and fell before the gaze of the money kings. I presume there was a protest. At any rate a few days later the newspapers got notice to strike out the paragraph of the message pertaining to the tariff passage. Looked as though maybe Rooseveit had seen some one in the meantime, didn't it?

"To get down to bedrock, Rooseveit isn't, never was and never will be a constructive statesman. He is one of the greatest moral agitators the world has ever known. If I had been President and had Rooseveit's chance, I would have crushed this great monster when it was a wriggling servent.

dent and had Roosevelt's chance, I would have crushed this great monater when it was a wriggling serpent.

"The first thing I would have done would have been to call in all of the District Attorneys of the United States and give them each a copy of the Shorman act. I would have presumed that they had not seen it before, would have given them 90 days to work in and if there had been a trust in the United States after that I'd have removed every man. They are talking about my condition. Why, here a short time ago a man named Pinchot—do you time ago a man named Pinchot-do you know him?-came up into Dakota and started to preach against me. I was surprised because I thought he would preach for me. He explained it to the people like this: 'When you are running a train and the engine gets dis-abled, you have to change engines."
"I took up his trail in North Da-kota and demonstrated to the people that my drive wheels were working tine, my firebox was in good shape and

had lots of sand in my sandbox. And you see what happened in North Do-After the meeting Senator La Follette and the others of his party board-ed the train for Portland.

SECRETARY RETURNING FROM DIPLOMATIC MISSION.

Cabinet Member Plans Land Trip During Which He Will Make Many Addresses.

HAVANA, April 14.—The American Secretary of State, P. C. Knox, salled tonight for home, well satisfied, he said, with his diplomatic mission to the Central American republies and

the Contral American republics and the countries of the Caribbean.
"It was hardly to be expected," said Mr. Knox today, "that we could visit so many countries where there are factional political disputes without being made the target of some factional feeling. But with the exception of a few hostile expressions, to which I attach no great significance, we were hon-ored with only the most cordial recep-The cruiser Washington, with the

The cruiser Washington, with the Knox party aboard, steamed out of Havana Harbor at 7 o'clock, bound for Norfolk. She will arrive there Tuesday night and the following morning the party will trans-ship to the President's yacht Sylph, ariving at the capital Wednesday evening. Secretary Knox soon will begin another trip, this on land. On April 20 he will speak at New Orleans on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the admission of Louisiana to statehood. He then will go to San Francisco, where, on May 7, he will speak on the Panama Canal. Og May 8 he will deliver a political address in the same city. He then will make public the conclusions reached as the result of his two months' trip among the neighboring republic."

LEOPOLD HEIRS APPEAL

Daughters of Dead King Contest Claim of Government to Fortune.

BRUSSELS. April 14.-(Special.)rincess Louise and Princess Stephanie, of Belgium, daughters of King Leopold II. have lodged an appeal against the judgment of the Court of First In-stance of Brussels, which declares, in effect that the King had no private fortune outside a relatively small sum received from his father.

The Belgian government claims practically all the enormous wealth accumulated by King Leopold during his long connection with the Congo, in long connection with the Congo, in writtee of the cession made to it in 1908.

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Fred W. Graham, western industrial and immigration agent for the Great Northern, who was in Portland last week, said that many colonists now coming into the state are preparing to take advantage of this liberal feature of the Government's regulations. are of the Government's regulations

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COPENHAGEN, April 14 .- (Special. COPENHAGEN, April 14.—(Special)

Professor H. I. Hannover, president
of the Danish Polytechnical High
School, has worked for years on the
problem of diminishing the size and
weight of electric accumulators and
at the same time increasing their
copacity. Thomas 4. Edison, who is working to this end, considers the solv-ing of the problem of utmost import-ance in technical development.

Professor Hannover, it is announced,

has overcome the principal difficulty by the invention of a lead metal con-taining millions of holes or cavities so minute as to be invisible except through a powerful microscope. Use of this metal in the manufacture of electric accumulators, will, it is de clared, increase their capacity five

LAND OPTION SATISFIED

Settlers in Siletz Reservation Find Land Claims Unchanged

The apparent cloud thrown over the title to all timber lands in the Siletz reservation a few weeks ago, by the ecording with the Clerk of Lincoln County, of an option from George H. Glade, of Joplin, Miss. to A. M. Has-well, of Springfield, Miss., has been re-moved by the filing of satisfaction of this option.

Filing of the option caused consid-

erable surprise and alarm among filers on the timber lands. In question as neither of the parties to the option was known to have any interest the properties. Investigations by the properties. cial agents of the Government bave resulted in filing of satisfaction for the option and title to the lands is found to remain as before.

Armed Robbers Invade Restaurant. NEW YORK, April 14.- Four m armed with revolvers, invaded a restaurant on East Fourteenth street early today, held up and robbed Morris Last. a hotel manager, of jewelry and mon-ey to the value of \$700. Thirty persons were in the restaurant, but the rob-bers made no attempt to molest them.

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