Governor Harmon of Ohio. Speaker Clark and Governor Wilson Leaders in Work of Democracy in Congress.

By Ralph M. Whiteside. (Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, March 11,-If the Democratic leaders in the house of represen-tatives have their way, and it looks as though they would, the house will ap-proach tariff legislation in a spirit of accompliahment. While the idea of a accomplishment. While the idea of a revenue tariff will prevail in such revisions as are attempted, it will be sought to make changes which will have a chance of passing the gauntlet of the senate and becoming law, rather than the adoption of a political tariff hill which is foredoomed to defeat, but which will form a basis of an appeal to the country. If the downward revision Republicans in the senate do not meet the Democrats in a friendly spirit, this plan may be abandoned and a this plan may be abandoned and a sweeping tariff bill on purely revenue lines may be sent to the senate and the

insus for the next campaign made on it.
There are of course divisions in the
Democratic membership but the party
has not been so nearly homogeneous and
united for 35 years as it is today, if outward manifestations are true guides to
inward feelings.

on trial and that upon now they conduct their part of the government for the next year and a half depends entirely whether they will have a chance to se-cure the senate and the executive after March 4, 1912.

Clark of Missouri.

If the Democratic national convention were to be held this year instead of next, one of these men would undoubted by selected as the party's presidential candidate, with Harmon first choice. Clark second and Wilson third. How it will be next year depends largely upon what may happen between now and

Luke Les, the newly elected senator com Tennessee, is not only the young-st man ever elected to the senate of the United States, but he has been headed for the senate ever since he was born. When he was born, his mother said her son was going to be a senator, and the first time a senator was elected from his state after he reached the required age he was chosen for the place. He is 6 feet 4, an able lawyer and an assute politician. Some folks think he is destined to become the leader on the Democratic side.

George Washington Sees Jeff Davis. A personage of great dignity and a good many years walked up to the door-keepers at the entrance of the senste chamber and said he wanted to see Senator Jeff Davis.

"George Washington."

The notion of George Washington coming around to speak with Jeff Davis was a good deal for the doorkeepers, and they were more or less overcome. Still, they sent in for the Arkansas senator, and he came out to meet his distinguished visitor.

Dewey Favors Boxing.

Admiral Dewey carries weight among our sea fighters.

In view of two or more deaths re-cently on board United States war ves-

"In the words of a famous warrior, you Continuing, the admiral told of the mumerous bouts that occurred on vessels
he has commanded, and said: "Why
many times the chaplain of the cruiser
many times the chaptain of the cruiser
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resulted in recent years were accidents.
We have accidents every day in all walks of life. Men are liable to be killed in dozens of other sorts of contests which call for tests of physical strength, and a man certainly cannot secome perfect unless he develops his

Senator Beveridge, during his speech on the Lorimer case, brought up the fact that one of the bribed legislators. of Blinois had received \$950. "He had \$950 in \$20 bills," said Senator Bever-

Several times the senator repeated this little problem in order that his colleagues might get it clearly in their minds. They are still figuring how the man could have \$550 in \$20 bills.

The president may not be conscious of it, but he has made red neckties pop-ular. A few days ago the national headd out in a crimson tie of the gayest bue. He exhibited a great deal

Now they are all talking red neckwear at the White House. The attaches, the newspapermen, and the official callers in this work he was aided by Randall cramer preparing to fall in line. In a few days the haberdashers will feel the effects, and maybe new orders will be given.

The attaches, the ing the '50s in organising labor unions, in this work he was aided by Randall Cramer and Leo Ogden, both of whom are members of the British parliament, and are coworkers of John Burns, the labor leader.

When Joseph Massini went to London

circles that Champ Clark speaker-to-be, had a monopoly on red ties. He has been famous for years for the brilliance of his collection, and he had been jealous of his unique distinction. But the Missourian's tastes have not been important enough to initiate fads. That is the difference between being president and final a plain congressman.

When Joseph Maszini went to London in search of volunteers for the war he carrying on in It. McGregor entisted, and went to his collection, and he had been jealous fally. Mr. McGregor entisted, and went to his campaign, and was on the staff of Garibaldi when the liberals took Rome, the was severely wounded in the leg by a cannon shot at the battle of Messina.

Regrade Undertaking Will Continue Two Years Yet



Regrade work in progress on hills west of city. Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic company tearing down hill and preparing ground for residence sites.

Portland's first regrade project, the one giant with acapacity of 3,000,000 of Portland and the country to the tearing down of the big hill north of gallons was installed. Since then the east.

King's Heights and facing the Cornell hydraulic company has moved most of its heavy pumping equipment from Selection and the country to the east.

The hydraulic company has found it is impracticable to handle all the regrade work with the giants and has installed. 000 cubic yards of earth and gravel having been sluiced into Balch's Gulch and The Democrats realize that they are Guilds Lake, since the work begun less

than a year ago. The big hill is benig torn down by means of four monster giants, which handle about 14,000,000 gallons of water a day and sluice out about 4000 cubic There are three men who are being yards of earth every 24 hours. The yery closely studied by the Democrats property to be regraded is known as here. They are Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Speaker to be Champ ident of the company in charge of the work, said yesterday he expected to complete regrading the entire hill prop-

gravel and boulders, is conveyed from the hillside by means of an immense flume which rests on a 1000 yards of trestle to Balch's Gulch and the lake, where it is used in making the guich property available for residence sites and the lake for sites for manfacturing

Mr. Lewis estimates when the regrade work is finished and the 80 acres of hill that the streets in Westover Terrace ground paved and terraced the whole are to join at grade with those of the program of improvements will represent tracts at the south and west. In other an expenditure of \$1,000,000. The so words, there will be no high banks left acres of hill land is to be subdivided at the south and west boundary lines of into about 400 lots, no one of which can

Guild's Lake. From time to time the pumping aparatus is increased until now four pumps are operating, each supplying one giant.

The material, consisting of earth.

The improvement of Westover Terrace, according to Mr. Lewis, is to carried out according to a well defined plan and the regrade work when completed will leave 400 or more beautifully graded and terraced building aites where now stand a number of rough precipitous hills.

The feature of the plan interesting to surrounding property holders is the fact been stready sluiced into Balch's Gulch.

20,000,000 Gallens in 24 Hours.

The power plant operating the giants is one of the largest pumping outfits on the Pacific coast. It consists of electric equipment of 2500 horsepower. It is capable of throwing with great force 20,000,000 gallens of water in 24 hours. This is about the amount of water used by the entire city of Portland in the same length of time. When the work was first begun last spring. the property. A minimum restriction of \$5000 is to be enforced. Mr. Lewis says

Passenger Rate Reduced.

Salem, Or. March 11.—William Mc-Murray, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, noti-tied the railroad commission today that within a few weeks the new tariff would go into effect on all local runs in Ore-gon and that the passenger rate between time he reduced from 30 to 25 cents.

A Genuine Piano Sale From Maker to User Sale Starts Monday Morning

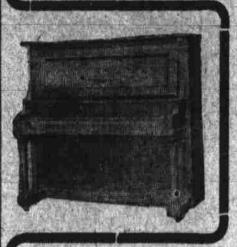
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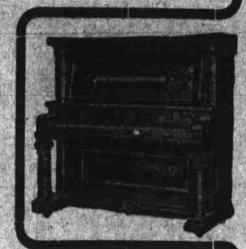
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Where is your card? Whereupon the colored man produced Believed Senatorial Plan Will Fashionable New York Hotels Be Approved in Next Session of Congress.

By John E. Lethrop.
Washington, D. C., March 11.—With
a vote of 54 for and 33 against, thus the senate judiciary committee and re-ported by Senator Borah of Idaho, for cently on board United States war ves-sels as the result of boxing bouts be-tween colleted men, the question as to whether the sport should be encouraged the resolution, and conducted a brillians arisen. The practice has been condimined in some quarters, but Admiral Dewey says:

to one without debate.

Sixteen years ago, William Jennings cannot make an omelet without break-ing eggs, and how can you expect men to fight without teaching them how?" he thought would have inaugurated the

or battleship would be referee, and sometimes the chaplain himself would put on the gloves. I think boxing is wery valuable to the men of the United mandatory, it is certain that an amendment of the constitution make such popular election of senators mandatory, it is certain that an amendment will be offered and adopted, either encouraged in every way possible.

The deaths that are reported to have eral government control. If the former, then the northern senators will oppos it; if the latter, the southern senators will oppose it. But if the amendment merely permit and not compel any state to elect its senators in that man-ner, an immense majority in both houses will support it. The reform then will be before the people on its merits, several states immediately will adopt the new method, and the good results that will come from it will insure its

spreading the country over."

In the light of the present demand for that reform, it seems probable that Mr. Bryan in 1894 was seeing the wiser plan, which, if followed, would by this time have been in effect in every state in the United States. It is known that the resolution which was defeated February 28 will be reintroduced in the sixty-second congress, and it is believed that it will pass the senate. Several new senators will be strongly for it, among them Poindexter of Washington, Johnson of Maine, Works of California of it across the top of his ample bosom, among them Foliated Works of California and no visitor to the inner office of the White House escaped the fine im-

inst a plain congressman.

Labor union men from all parts of the world heard with sorrow of the death of Hugh McGregor in this city the other day. Mr. McGregor was one of the organizers of the American Feduration of Labor and founder of the Fuderationist, the organ of Habbor, Besides his contributions to the Forum and the North American Review. Besides his contributions to these magazines, he has written several backs on labor subsets. Re died arry Saturday morning.

In was an intimate friend of Samuel Saturday morning.

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Open Dining Rooms to "Lady" Smokers.

Boxing will not be abolished in the navy if Admiral George Dewey has anything to say about it and the word of Admiral Dewey carries weight among Senator Bristow of Kansas, amended by S of the public dining rooms of a big New York hotel, lately opened, puff nonchalantly—or nervously as the case may be—at their eigarettes, without creating more than passing notice Cigarettes, specially made for "lady" smokers, are even listed on the menus. As this change in the public attitude has taken place with unusual swiftness, those who model their conduct on more severe lines are wondering how long it will be before women smoke on the streets and at the theatres; the big stores have smoking rooms and the ears be assailed with such expressions

"Claire, dear, won't you give me a light? I haven't a match in my chate-laine."

Privileges for Ladies Only.

The granting to women of the right to smoke in the hotel in question practically amounts to another case of "class legislation." There isn't a piace in town where the poor girl or the social outcast can enjoy a "coffin nail" in public. Even the cheap dance halls, against the evils of which so many virtuous tirades are aimed, have private rooms set apart for smoking. One or two of the favorite drinking resorts, rounders, permit their women—or rather girl—patrons to smoke in the early morning hours. No such restrictions. however, hedge the befurred and bejew-eled women that gather at the Madison

avenus hostelry.

A woman writer who sat among these feminine smokers divided them into three classes: Cosmopolitan women who smoked because they really wanted to, those who smoked out of bravado and those who smoked simply because they wanted to be "good fellows." Of the second class, the writer says:

"They held their cigarettes as though they were darning needles and cast fur-tive glances toward the door lest their not conventional broker husbands catch them unawares. One knew that these ladies subsequently went to the wash-room and lathered their fingers well with scented soap and held their breath when they kissed their children at home.

The "good fellows" are described as "women who can 'hold as much as any man," and who call the gentleme hod their acquaintance "pals." These had and signified their joy over a public indersement of their public indersement of their private idiosyncrasies by sprawling their el-bows on the tables and puffing their smoke like old sea salts.

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