

ANTIS UNITED

Gray and Johnson Men Profess Hope.

CLAIM 400 BALLOTS

Insist They Can Prevent Selection of Bryan.

HIS MAJORITY IS IGNORED

Lack of Harmony, Similar to Allies in Chicago Convention, However, Leaves Much Doubt as to Ability to Get Together—One Gray Man Declares They Are Not in Convention to Fight Bryan, but to Nominate Delawarean.

Denver, July 1.—Are the Gray men and the Johnson men to join hands in an effort to defeat Bryan's nomination on the first ballot?

That was the question heard in the Gray and the Johnson headquarters, which were opened to-day. Frederick B. Lynch, Gov. Johnson's manager, arrived from St. Paul, and he had a number of chats with Josiah Marvel, who is in charge of Judge Gray's headquarters. Dick O'Connor and Mayor Dan Lawler, of St. Paul, were also in town, talking over the situation with Roger C. Sullivan, of Illinois. The Bryan men, fresh from Lincoln, declared that Bryan had 169 more votes in the convention than the necessary two-thirds to nominate him on the first ballot.

Gray Men Not Discouraged.

Judge Gray's friends were not all disheartened by another of the judge's authorized statements to the effect that he was not a candidate for the Presidential nomination and as for the Vice Presidential nomination he would not think of accepting that under any circumstances. As a result of the talk between Gray's friends and Johnson's friends it was decided not to formulate any policy until the arrival of such Democrats as William F. Sheehan and Alton B. Parker, not forgetting Charles F. Murphy. Mr. Marvel, Gray's spokesman, who has been one of Bryan's visitors within the last few days, said: "We are here to support Judge Gray for President. Small in numbers, we believe we can win. There are 40 unpledged delegates in the convention and we expect some of them, and as long as they hold out, Mr. Bryan cannot be nominated. As to the Vice Presidency for Judge Gray, we are not up to that, as we do not cross bridges until we come to them. L. L. Layton will be on the committee on resolutions for Delaware and he will try to get a platform suitable to Judge Gray."

Says Bryan Not Certain.

"As a result of my visit to Lincoln, I found that Mr. Bryan is not so certain of the nomination as some people in this city seem to believe. Mr. Bryan admits that there is a matter of twenty-four votes between him and the nomination. He is in the hands of his friends, who realize how well qualified he is to be the President of the United States. We believe that the day Judge Gray is nominated for President the present business depression will disappear, so strong is the faith of the business interests in the judgment of Judge Gray. We are here to make a fight for the nomination of Judge Gray—not to fight Bryan—and we positively will not make any combination with other anti-Bryan candidates."

College Boy Aboard.

There's a college boy on board, too. He is going as one of Commander Peary's assistants. His name is George Borup, calls New York City his home, and is a graduate of Yale, '07. He does not know what he is going to do in particular, but says he hopes to make himself as useful as possible, and come back with a headful of knowledge.

Some May Want to Bolt.

It is said that many Bryan instructed delegates wanted to break their instructions. The Gray men and the Johnson people propose to have serious talks with those delegates who have any doubt about Bryan winning.

Before going any further, it should be said that Messrs. Lynch, O'Connor, and Lawler, Minnesota delegates here, all said to-day that Gov. Johnson under no circumstances would accept second place on the ticket. These Minnesota men say if they cannot win first place for Johnson, they propose to hold him in reserve for 1912.

Little or no attention, however, is paid to statements that this man or the other man would refuse a Vice Presidential nomination. It is the same in the two parties, Democratic and Republican, men declaring that they will not do this and

they will not do that, and always winding up by doing the very thing that they say they will not do.

Indians for Kern.

The announcement that neither Gray nor Johnson would take second place on the ticket gave heart of hope to the Indians and they spoke up again for John W. Kern. Incidentally, Francis Burton Harrison's managers from New York told what a great man he was, and as a basis for Harrison's claims they told how the first Confederate flag was made from the colored petticoats of Harrison's mother, and furthermore, that Harrison's father was Jeff Davis' private secretary. But the New Yorkers can have the nomination for Vice President if they can get together and agree upon a candidate.

There is plenty of good timber in the Empire State, but nothing will be known of New York's attitude until the delegation has its caucus in this city on Monday afternoon.

PEARY ALL READY FOR DASH NORTH

Roosevelt Leaves in a Few Days for the Arctic.

HOPES TO FIND THE POLE

Officers and Men Enthusiastic Over the Prospect.

Yale Graduate Does Not Know What He Is to Do, but Expects to Help.

Newfangled Food Aboard Expected to Aid in Effort to Eclipse 87,000, the Highest Point that Has Ever Been Reached by Any Explorer.

New York, July 1.—Back to the frozen north with Peary; back to the land of the midnight sun; back for another dash for fame, for victory—for the north pole. Commander Robert E. Peary's steamer Roosevelt and his crew will leave the recreation pier at East Twenty-fourth street during the latter part of the week to begin the second expedition to find that celebrated arctic big stick.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett and his crew are working hard getting the vessel in shape—putting in stores, coal, fixing up the platform for the compasses and binoculars forward of the wheel, and laying on coats of paint. The three masts look new, because of the scraping they have received. New Scotch boilers have been installed, and the rudder has been braced with iron, so that the ice will have a difficult time smashing it. In fact, the weak points of the boat have all been strengthened, and, as the skipper says, "We're going to have no trouble this time."

Captain and crew are all enthusiastic and anxious to get away. Bartlett, who was skipper of the Roosevelt during the last expedition, was about the vessel to-day, coat off, overlooking every detail of repair and equipment.

Captain Is Sanguine.

"How do you feel about going back into that frozen country?" he was asked. "I'm sanguine. I'm like Taft. I'm optimistic," he replied, and he walked away to attend to some work in the after part of the boat. Capt. Bartlett is not much of a talker. He's all action, and he doesn't stand still long enough to utter a good long sentence. In a general way he said that everything was in good shape. The boat was fine—better, in fact, than before. The engines had been tried and found satisfactory.

Four of the Eskimo dogs that Peary brought back from the frozen North are in the Roosevelt. "What do you feed them on?" the mate was asked. "Any old things ordinary dogs like. They do very well, too. At least, I imagine they do, and am so told. You see, I've only been on board two weeks." The dogs look in good condition, too. They are fat and have a good coat of hair. One of them lies in the sun continuously, one of the crew said. There are nineteen other dogs at Eagle Island. All these dogs will be taken on this trip.

College Boy Aboard.

There's a college boy on board, too. He is going as one of Commander Peary's assistants. His name is George Borup, calls New York City his home, and is a graduate of Yale, '07. He does not know what he is going to do in particular, but says he hopes to make himself as useful as possible, and come back with a headful of knowledge.

Peary's dash to the pole is expected to be a successful one this time, and the mysteries of the North, it is hoped, will be in a great measure explained when he returns eighteen months or two years hence. On his last trip he went as far north as 87.06, the highest point ever reached by an explorer. His journey was a heroic one, and his advance was checked only by a blinding snowstorm, which lasted for a week, and which separated his party, and caused him to turn back, the return being one of great hardship. Dog meat was a luxury then, and most of it, if not all, had to be eaten raw.

Cook Peary says he has some newfangled food for this trip. He doesn't know the name of it, but he says one little package of it will last a man twenty-four hours.

The president of the Peary Arctic Club is now Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, who succeeded Morris K. Jesup.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, \$1.25 to Baltimore and return every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both days, both ways, except Royal Limited. On Saturday, July 4, exciting automobile races of unusual magnitude at Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion, \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Halltown, Warrenton, Summit Point, and Winchester and return Sunday, July 5. Special train leaves Union Station 8 a. m.

Anything and Everything in Lumber Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. sw.

HITCHCOCK QUILTS IF NOT SELECTED

Said He Will Not Submit to Another Chairman.

VORYS AND TAFT CONFER

Meeting Continues for More Than Three Hours.

Nominee Has to Break Engagement for a Ride Because Conference Takes More Time Than He Had Expected to Give to Ohio Man. Taft Denies that Matter is Fully Settled, Despite Reports.

Neither Frank H. Hitchcock nor Arthur I. Vorys, the two managers who were prominent in the pre-convention campaign made by William H. Taft for the Presidential nomination, is willing to continue in the service of the nominee if one or the other is selected as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

There is good reason to believe that Mr. Hitchcock will prefer to retire from politics for the present, if, as is understood, Mr. Taft has finally decided that the exigencies of the situation require that he should name another as campaign manager.

In response to a request made on Thursday, Mr. Vorys arrived in Washington yesterday. The Ohio leader was in conference with Mr. Taft for more than three hours. The session lasted longer than Mr. Taft expected, because he had made an engagement to go riding at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Vorys reached the Taft residence at 2:30. He at once went into conference with Mr. Taft. At 4 o'clock Mr. Taft's mount was led up to his door, but neither the nominee nor Mr. Vorys put in an appearance until after 5:30.

Not Yet Fully Settled.

Just what was said in the meeting could not be learned. Mr. Vorys declined to discuss the subject, and Mr. Taft said there would be no news to give out on the chairmanship until July 8, at Hot Springs, Va., where he will spend his summer vacation. Asked the question direct, if the chairmanship had been settled, Mr. Taft hesitated a moment and then said: "No, it has not."

Inasmuch as a subcommittee was named by the national committee to help Mr. Taft adjust the row over the chairmanship, no other news could possibly have been made. Mr. Taft would hardly be willing to admit that he had selected a campaign manager when members of the national committee from all over the country had planned to make long trips in order to confer with him on the subject.

Mr. Vorys had a conference with Representative Burton last night. The political situation in Ohio and generally throughout the country was gone over. Mr. Vorys left for New York later. He said he was going there on private business. "No politics in it," he observed.

Stewart Reports to Taft.

Among Mr. Taft's callers yesterday was John A. Stewart, president of the New York State League of Republican Clubs. He remained with the nominee more than an hour. Mr. Stewart has just returned from a trip through the Northwest. He said he merely outlined to Mr. Taft conditions in that section of the country. He also discussed with him the part the State League would take in the coming campaign. Mr. Stewart does not think the Republicans will have a walk-over this year, although he has no doubt that Taft and Sherman will be elected. He told Mr. Taft as much.

"Should the Democrats nominate Gray as the Vice Presidential candidate," said Mr. Stewart, "it would result in an old-time fight between the two parties. The big majorities rolled up since 1892 would not be duplicated."

Treasurership in Question.

In the excitement that has been kicked up over the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, little attention has been paid to the office of treasurer of the organization. As it is admitted on all sides that contributions may not be as plentiful this year as formerly, great care will be exercised in the selection of a treasurer of the committee. Cornelius N. Bliss, who has performed great service in that capacity for years, will no longer serve. Among those mentioned for the place are Charles H. Deuel, Mr. Bliss' assistant; Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago; National Committeeman Charles H. Brooker, of Connecticut; Representative William B. McKinley, of Illinois, and former Gov. Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio.

RAILROAD DETECTIVE KILLS.

Shoots Wife Three Times After a Bitter Quarrel.

New York, July 1.—Patrick Manning, formerly janitor of police headquarters in Bayonne, N. J., but of late a detective for the Jersey Central, shot his wife three times yesterday afternoon, and then ended his life with carbolic acid. The woman is in the hospital in a critical condition. The shooting was witnessed by their sons, Vincent, twelve years old, and Bernard, ten years old.

Manning left, saying he would kill his wife when he returned. This afternoon Mrs. Manning was in her bedroom when her husband returned. He was armed with a .38-caliber revolver, and at once opened fire.

Baltimore and Ohio Service to Annapolis, Md., From Union Station 8 a. m., 12:30 noon, 2:30 and 6 p. m. week days; 7:30 a. m., 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

North Carolina Sliding, \$1.50 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.



COMMISSION WILL SETTLE DISPUTES

Important Body Is Named for the District.

BEGINS WORK AT ONCE

Has Jurisdiction Over Matters of Public Improvements.

Henry L. West, Commissioner; Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., Retired, and Thomas W. Smith, Lumber Merchant, Named by Interstate Commerce Commission—First to Take Up Street Car Service.

An epoch in the history of Washington affairs occurred yesterday when Henry L. West, Commissioner of the District; Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, and Thomas W. Smith, lumber merchant, were appointed as a District Electric Railway Commission to investigate complaints touching or affecting matters pertaining to the traction railways of the District of Columbia.

The appointment was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Improvement of street car service demanded by the Brightwood and other citizens' associations will be given immediate attention by the new commission, and where better service is regarded as necessary, the commission will recommend the improvements to be made.

In these recommendations the commission will have the support of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, in turn, has the power, invested in it by a recent act of Congress, to promulgate street railway regulations and to prosecute any and all violators.

The Appointive Order.

The following order was adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday: "This commission does hereby constitute and create a board to be known as the District Electric Railway Commission, to be composed of three members, who shall set as a board of inquiry and investigation into all complaints, touching or affecting matters over which the Interstate Commerce Commission has been given jurisdiction by the act of Congress, approved May 23, 1908, entitled 'An act authorizing certain extensions to be made to the lines of the Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad Company, the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the City and Suburban Railway of Washington, and the Capital Traction Company, in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes.'"

An executive head will be selected to-day, and he will be paid a salary. A stenographer and secretary, detailed from the Interstate Commerce Commission, will also aid in the work.

Following closely on the Brightwood matter, there will be several other complaints relative to street car service, and these will be taken up.

A member of the commission said last night that any complaints made to the body would be investigated impartially. He announced that when it was a matter of a corporation giving better service now here, I shall be guided by a spirit of fairness to the public and the corporations.

"The latter enjoy a monopoly of the streets, and pay therefor a franchise tax, which is not excessive. In return for the privileges enjoyed, they should render the largest degree of public service consistent with a fair dividend upon actual capital invested. The public has a right to demand and receive this character of service; but, on the other hand, it ought not to expect impossibilities. Personally, I believe a model street-car system can be supplied the District, and I am willing to do what I can to bring about that result."

Complaints made by several members of the East Washington Citizens' Association regarding the early stopping of cars to the Pennsylvania Bridge will also be taken up the early part of next week.

This morning the new commission will meet in its new quarters, the seventh floor of the Westory Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets. The suite of rooms have been furnished throughout by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Never more beautiful. The flowers are blooming, the trees are fresh, the grass is green, and delightful summer weather prevails.

Come, neighbors from the Virginias and Maryland, and welcome to all America, and make merry with us on the Fourth, at the hanging of the crane in our new municipal home.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD, with the largest morning circulation at the National Capital, bids you come.

COMMISSION WILL SETTLE DISPUTES

Important Body Is Named for the District.

BEGINS WORK AT ONCE

Has Jurisdiction Over Matters of Public Improvements.

Henry L. West, Commissioner; Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., Retired, and Thomas W. Smith, Lumber Merchant, Named by Interstate Commerce Commission—First to Take Up Street Car Service.

An epoch in the history of Washington affairs occurred yesterday when Henry L. West, Commissioner of the District; Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, and Thomas W. Smith, lumber merchant, were appointed as a District Electric Railway Commission to investigate complaints touching or affecting matters pertaining to the traction railways of the District of Columbia.

The appointment was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Improvement of street car service demanded by the Brightwood and other citizens' associations will be given immediate attention by the new commission, and where better service is regarded as necessary, the commission will recommend the improvements to be made.

In these recommendations the commission will have the support of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, in turn, has the power, invested in it by a recent act of Congress, to promulgate street railway regulations and to prosecute any and all violators.

The Appointive Order.

The following order was adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday: "This commission does hereby constitute and create a board to be known as the District Electric Railway Commission, to be composed of three members, who shall set as a board of inquiry and investigation into all complaints, touching or affecting matters over which the Interstate Commerce Commission has been given jurisdiction by the act of Congress, approved May 23, 1908, entitled 'An act authorizing certain extensions to be made to the lines of the Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad Company, the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the City and Suburban Railway of Washington, and the Capital Traction Company, in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes.'"

An executive head will be selected to-day, and he will be paid a salary. A stenographer and secretary, detailed from the Interstate Commerce Commission, will also aid in the work.

Following closely on the Brightwood matter, there will be several other complaints relative to street car service, and these will be taken up.

A member of the commission said last night that any complaints made to the body would be investigated impartially. He announced that when it was a matter of a corporation giving better service now here, I shall be guided by a spirit of fairness to the public and the corporations.

"The latter enjoy a monopoly of the streets, and pay therefor a franchise tax, which is not excessive. In return for the privileges enjoyed, they should render the largest degree of public service consistent with a fair dividend upon actual capital invested. The public has a right to demand and receive this character of service; but, on the other hand, it ought not to expect impossibilities. Personally, I believe a model street-car system can be supplied the District, and I am willing to do what I can to bring about that result."

Complaints made by several members of the East Washington Citizens' Association regarding the early stopping of cars to the Pennsylvania Bridge will also be taken up the early part of next week.

This morning the new commission will meet in its new quarters, the seventh floor of the Westory Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets. The suite of rooms have been furnished throughout by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Never more beautiful. The flowers are blooming, the trees are fresh, the grass is green, and delightful summer weather prevails.

Come, neighbors from the Virginias and Maryland, and welcome to all America, and make merry with us on the Fourth, at the hanging of the crane in our new municipal home.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD, with the largest morning circulation at the National Capital, bids you come.

HONDURAS ASKS FOR PROTECTION

Appeals for Aid from Invasion of Guatemala.

WANTS U. S. WAR SHIPS

Officials Fear the Revolutionists Will Join Bonilla.

Many Arrests Are Made as Part of Government's Attempt to Stamp Out Proposed Insurrection—New Administration Not in Office Long Enough to Have Army Properly Organized—Appeal Sent to Minister.

New Orleans, July 1.—It is announced here by a high official of the department of foreign relations of Honduras that Honduras has officially appealed to the United States against the intended hostile demonstration of Guatemala against the republic and asked that a man-of-war be sent to Puerto Barrios to prevent a raid.

The appeal is made on the ground that Guatemala is strengthening its forces on the Honduras frontier; have sent a considerable proportion of its army and several cannon to Puerto Barrios, on the frontier, and that Bonilla, the exiled President of Honduras, and several of his old officials are at Puerto Barrios or Guatemala City as guests of president Cabrera, of Guatemala, making preparations for a raid across the border.

Invasion Is Threatened.

The invasion is feared, as a number of the Honduran officials are believed to be traitors and prepared to join in a revolution in favor of Bonilla.

After the recent Presidential election, in which Davros was chosen, a general amnesty was proclaimed and a number of Bonilla's former adherents were retained in office. Some of these have been found in correspondence with the enemy and a plot to overthrow the government. As a consequence there have been many arrests.

At San Pedro alone, Gen. Jose Bulnes, Calixto Marin, Arturo Talbot, and Jose Maria Castro were arrested and are now in prison.

Situation Is Threatening.

Notwithstanding these arrests, the situation in Honduras is regarded as threatening, as the new government has been in office such a short time that it has not been able to properly organize the army.

Official appeals were forwarded from here to-day to Dr. Ugarte, Minister of Honduras to the United States, and will be presented by him to Secretary Root asking the United States to intervene to prevent an invasion of a peaceful country and a renewal of civil war, as well as a war between the two republics.

MINNESOTANS NOMINATE.

Jacob F. Jacobson, Republican Candidate for Governor.

St. Paul, Minn., June 1.—Jacob F. Jacobson was nominated for governor by acclamation by the Republican State convention here to-day.

The rest of the ticket was composed of A. O. Eberhart, for lieutenant governor; J. A. Schmall, for secretary of State; C. C. Dinehart, for treasurer, and George T. Simpson for attorney general.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

TAMMANY CHIEFS OFF FOR DENVER

Sachems on Same Train, in Different Groups.

TO HONOR CLEVELAND

Resolutions in His Memory to Be Adopted.

His Life and Public Services Will Be Lauded and Sorrow Expressed that He Has Been Taken—Judge Parker to Present the Resolutions, and Convention Will Adjourn for Twenty-four Hours Out of Respect.

New York, July 1.—The Twentieth Century limited, which left on the New York Central line for Chicago at 2:30 o'clock to-day, bore away the Tammany leaders, who will not stop traveling until they reach Denver on Friday.

They were not all in the same car. There were several groups, and they kept very much to themselves at the start, and this programme will doubtless be adhered to during the trip. Among others in the party were Daniel Cohanau and Lewis Nixon. The Tammany leader had only this to say:

"I am making no prognostications. I have nothing to add to what I said last night. I hope we will get out there safely."

While the Tammany crowd were posing for the photograph men, along came Senator McCarren.

"Come, Senator, get in, and have your picture taken," said one of the delegates. But "Long Pat" smiled grimly, as he replied:

"No, not this time. I'm in too much of a hurry."

He got aboard the train and read his paper while waiting for the start.

Parker in the Party.

In another car of the train were Martin Littleton, William F. Sheehan, and the former candidate for President, Alton B. Parker. Herman Ridder occupied a seat in another car, with some other leaders. Mr. Ridder made the statement that he will not go straight to Denver, but will stop at Lincoln and call on Mr. Bryan. He said:

"Bryan cannot be elected, if nominated, and I mean to stop and see him and tell him so."

While the Tammany crowd was waiting for the train to start Mr. Murphy was approached by Peter Collago, one of the delegates from Porto Rico, who are now in this city. Mr. Collago wanted to go west with the Tammany delegation, and he was referred to L. S. Voeberg, the general agent, who arranged for him and his fellow-delegates to go on the Tammany train.

Porto Ricans for Bryan.

The Porto Rican was asked whom the people of the island favored. He answered:

"We favor Bryan. He, four years ago, gave us a square deal when we wanted citizenship. He spoke for us."

On the day of ex-President Cleveland's funeral an informal conference of leading men from many States was held, at which it was agreed that upon the completion of the address of the temporary chairman of the convention a series of declarations commemorative of the ex-President's relations to his party and to the country should be introduced. As the result of this agreement, Judge Parker, of New York, will present the resolutions. They express grief over the death of Grover Cleveland; record profound appreciation of his lofty character, his commanding ability, and his unflinching wisdom; commend his unselfish services rendered to his country in time of need; mourn his loss because his great gifts of mind and heart, so cheerfully and so effectively devoted to its service over a period of fifty-two years, are no longer to be in the command of his party and his country; recognize and commend his faithfulness to the settled traditions and policies of the Democratic party; his effective servitude while President in asserting and maintaining that just distribution of powers which so distinguishes the political system bequeathed by the founders of the republic; his respect for the integrity of the courts and his insistence upon the strict enforcement of law; his consistent attitude in urging the necessity for a revision of our tariff laws; his maintenance of the public credit and honor, and his enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, making it a thing of life and power, which now commands universal respect.

Commend Cleveland's Motto.

The resolutions further commend him for his insistence that official responsibility is a bounden duty, and declare his motto that "public office is a public trust" was the ruling principle of his life and is the fitting epitaph for his monument. They also refer to and commend the simplicity of his life, and say:

"We hereby direct the officers of this convention to transmit by telegram to Mrs. Cleveland, in Princeton, N. J., this expression of our sorrow and our pride.

"We further request the Democratic members of the Senate and the House of Representatives to take steps to insure the erection in Washington, at the earliest day possible, of an adequate national monument to commemorate the services of Grover Cleveland.

"It is still further resolved that, in respect for the memory of this great man and Democrat, this convention shall immediately stand adjourned until 19 o'clock on Wednesday, July 8, 1908."

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

Everybody Who Has Money or Good credit buys of Frank Libbey & Co.

Get Our Latest Prices. Beautiful Flooring, \$2.00 per 100 Ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.