

far and must make con-
sion get his fellows in line.
thing was worked right, you
e many unions to repudiate
n't it? And all this fellow
\$100 a week salary and the
of picking out the men in the
unions.
man proposes that a great
"anti-Gompers union men" be
He wants to hold mass meet-
the factory of every member of
ational Association of Manufac-
ould supply the eloquence," he ex-
That when I had the men
erly worked up, I would call
a few words from their
employer. All he would need to do
ould be to say that he heartily in-
forced my project, and any man who
did not care to join the new organiza-
tion, could take his time on the spot.
Then I'd make another short speech,
and I think we would land every man."

Politicians Appeal for Help.
Both of these men, it is perhaps
needless to say, were quietly but
firmly turned down.
Many efforts have been made to in-
duce Mr. Van Cleave to outline the
plan of the association's work, but up
to date they have not succeeded.
One of the members, however, says
that steps will be taken to help out
Congressmen in every district where
they are opposed by Gompers and his
crowd, and that a large fund will be
raised for that purpose.

The labor men of New York are displaying
great interest in the political activity
of the National Association of Manufac-
turers, and have arranged to secure as
much inside information on the subject as
is possible. Most of the leaders publicly
declare that the new movement is princi-
pally talk, but they are not going to drop
the matter there without investigation.

LABOR MEN ENTER POLITICS
Chicago Federation Determines to
Take Advantage Direct Primary.

CHICAGO, May 17.—(Special.)—Follow-
ing the advice of President Gompers, or-
ganized labor represented in the Chicago
Federation of Labor officially launched
its political campaign today. Political
action, long a forbidden subject in the
central labor body, was hailed as the
only remedy for court decisions and in-
junctions, which were declared inimical
to the interests of the workers.

By a unanimous vote of the delegates,
President Fitzpatrick was instructed to
appoint a committee of 50 to proceed at
once to form an organization in every
precinct in the city for the purpose of se-
curing the nomination of candidates for
public office who are friendly to organized
labor. Recommendations were adopted
calling on the officers of the Illinois
State Federation of Labor to call a con-
ference of delegates from every labor
council throughout the state to take simi-
lar action in their respective districts.

Many of the speakers declared that
the time had come for united political
action and that the direct primary law
offered the way for the organized
workers to make effective their voting
power. The Socialist delegates in the
Federation were taken by surprise
when the political programme was
announced, but they made little op-
position to the plans, as some of them
said that any kind of political action
was better than none.

The only opposition to the movement
came from Delegate Siskind, a Social-
ist, who said it should be submitted to
a referendum vote of all the unions
in the city.
"If the delegates here decide to go
into politics," said Siskind, "it may re-
sult in the formation of a party of a
few political labor skates instead of a
workmen's movement."
"This is the first chance that the work-
ers have had in the history of Illinois,"
declared Delegate Russell. "If you don't
take advantage of the direct primary law,
the next Legislature will repeal it on
the ground that the people do not want
it. Let us go into the primaries and
nominate our own candidates, irrespec-
tive of party, and we will have men in
the next Congress and in the State Leg-
islature that will be ready to listen to
our requests for progressive legislation."
Printed copies of the primary law and
suggestions as to its practical operation
were distributed to each delegate to in-
form himself on the subject and be pre-
pared for the fight on August 3.

TAGGLE CURRENCY BILL
SENATE AND HOUSE MEMBERS
IN CONFERENCE.
Meetings Expected to Last All Week.
Many Differences to Be Settled
Before Final Decision.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Conferees
on the currency bill will meet tomor-
row and the probability is that daily
sessions will be held for the next sev-
eral days. In fact, it is not thought
the question of financial legislation will
be settled until a few hours before
final adjournment.
The differences between the Senate
and the House as to many of the details
regards the provision of the House for
the formation of clearing-house dis-
counts and the issuance of National
bank notes on commercial paper guar-
anteed by the clearing-house associa-
tions to be a species of asset currency.
It is said that Senator Aldrich and his
fellow managers of the conference on
the part of the Senate are not unalter-
ably opposed to the plan of the House
bill if it can be safeguarded so as to re-
move the asset currency feature. There-
fore it is possible that the conference
will work out something that may be
acceptable to both branches of Congress.
The conferees on the part of the Senate
are Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Hale, Dan-
iel and Teller. On the part of the House
Messrs. Vreeland, New York; Burton,
Ohio; Weeks, Massachusetts; Fajol, Lou-
isiana, and Glass, Virginia. All of these
legislators, including the four Democrats,
are in favor of the passage of some sort
of emergency currency legislation at the
present session.

KILLS HIS OLD COMRADE
Murder Follows Quarrel Between In-
mates of Soldiers' Home.

DAYTON, O., May 17.—The bitter en-
mity that two old soldiers entertained
for each other culminated in a murder at
the Soldiers' Home tonight, following a
quarrel, when John Samuel, aged 36,
threw from a second-story window of the
barracks James Bowlin, aged 73. Bowlin
fell head foremost on the cement pave-
ment below. His skull was fractured and
death ensued. Samuel was arrested.

Archbishop Peter Bourgade.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Most Rev. Peter
Bourgade, Archbishop of Santa Fe, died
at a hospital here today of heart failure,
aged 63 years.

**DEMOCRATS IN
AN UNWEL ROW**

**Forty Factions Fight to Con-
trol State Convention
at Spokane.**

CAUCUS ALL NIGHT LONG

**Contest Promises Spectacular Scenes
Today—Mad Scramble for Na-
tional Committee—Up-
set by Liquor Issue.**

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18.—With
every prospect of a fight on the floor
between W. H. Dumphy, of Walla Walla
County, and Charles G. Heifner, of King
County, for the endorsement for Demo-
cratic National committee, with the
distribution of places on the National
delegation in the First and Second dis-
tricts still in the air and with the dele-
gates rent into 40 different factions on
the disposition to be made with the sub-
ject of curbing the liquor traffic, the
Democratic state convention, which con-
venes at the Army at 10 o'clock this
morning, promises to be one of the most
spectacular political gatherings assem-
bled in Spokane in a decade.

At midnight last night the leaders in
the National committee contest
were still engaged in the effort to mar-
shal their respective forces, the steering
committees of the Second district dele-
gations were in caucus trying to agree
upon a slate of delegates and alternates
to the National convention and the King
County steering committee, headed by J.
T. Ronald, was holding off the steering
committees of the First district dele-
gations, while it marshaled the Heifner
forces in the delegate fight.

Attendance Will Not Exceed 550.
An hour earlier, the third district steer-
ing committee, organized by Jack O'Brien,
of Spokane, had perfected an organ-
ization of 28 votes to stand for Bald-
win, of Spokane, and Christensen, of
Ritzville, for delegates at large, a com-
plete slate of district delegates and pre-
sidential electors and W. H. Dumphy for
National committee man.
By midnight there were some 350 or 400
of the 708 delegates appointed to the
convention actually on the ground. Many
of these carried proxies from absent dele-
gates, and there is a prospect that the
actual attendance will not exceed 550.
The state proposed by the steering com-
mittee as it stood at midnight was as fol-
lows:

The Slate at Midnight.
For temporary chairman—Ex-United
States Senator George Turner.
For delegates at large—the Nation-
al Convention—Fred Baldwin, Spokane;
Charles G. Heifner, Seattle; A. R.
Tilgh, Tacoma, and George F. Christen-
sen, Ritzville.
Delegates from the Third District—
Jerome Drumheller, Spokane, and T. A.
White, St. John, Whitman County.
Alternates, Third District—Dan Paul,
Douglas; J. H. Mitchem, Lincoln, and
M. A. Smalley, Okanogan.
For Presidential Electors—W. A.
Hamilton, Benton, and J. M. McKernan,
Garfield.
Candidates for delegates in Second
District—Frank Spinning, Pierce; L. M.
Hadden, Clark; W. W. Cannon, Lewis,
and J. Conine, Thurston, and L. B.
Bignold, Chelan.
Candidates in the First District—F.
A. McDonald, King; I. Calhoun, King,
and W. W. Black, of Snohomish, and
several others.

FREE BOOZE TO DELEGATES
Liquor-Dealers Dispense Refresh-
ments in Abundance at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)
Determined not to be caught napping
in the Democratic state convention to-
morrow as they were in the Republi-
can state convention last Thursday,
champions of the liquor interests of the
city today opened a "booze" in room
192 of the Spokane Hotel, headquarters
of the arriving Democratic delegates,
where liquors, hard and soft, ranging
from gin to ginger ale, and from Ken-
tucky bourbon to grape juice, were
served gratis and without stint to all
comers.
Obviously the service is being ten-
dered by the reception committee, con-
sisting of local Democratic leaders, but
only yesterday the finance committee of
the reception committee was combing the
city for a subscription paper, making
a desperate and uphill effort to raise
enough money to defray the routine ex-
penses of the convention. Since then
fully \$500 has been turned over to the
purchase of liquor, refreshments and
cigars, which are being distributed at
the "tea-room" with a lavish hand to
all comers.
This being Sunday and Spokane being
a closed town, there is no place in the
city where liquor can be publicly pur-
chased. "But in 302, at the Spokane Ho-
tel, "booze" of all kinds is being given
away with a lavish hand which speaks
an inexhaustible supply still on hand.
Judge Turner said tonight:
"I believe that this convention
should adopt a declaration expressing
itself as opposed to all summary lib-
erty or laws restricting the personal lib-
erty of the individual, and take issue
squarely with the Republican party
on this question. Eight of the coun-
ties of Eastern Washington represent-
ed in the convention adopted in their
county platform planks declaring or
local option or constitutional prohibi-
tion and the delegates from some or
all of these counties are bitterly op-
posed to any personal liberty plank
or any kind of a straddle. Whitman
County was one of those declaring for
constitutional prohibition, and the
members from that county on the plat-
form committee will probably offer a
similar resolution to the platform
committee tomorrow."

A NEW DEPARTURE.
The cost of interments has been greatly
reduced by the Holman Undertaking
Company.
Heretofore it has been the custom of
funeral directors to charge for all
incidental connected with a funeral.
The leading funeral directors of Portland
have departed from that custom. When
casket is furnished by us, we make no
extra charges for embalming, hearse to
cemetery, outside box or any services that
may be required of us, except clothing,
cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a
saving of 25 to 50 on each funeral.
THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAK-
ING CO., 230 Third st., cor. Salmon.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will posi-
tively be the last days for discount on
East Side gas bills.
PORTLAND GAS CO.

58th Anniversary
The Mightiest of All Sales

☐ The occasion to which this notice refers is ad-
vertised in the Sunday papers with the largest
advertisement ever printed in America devoted to
bargains. This 58th Anniversary Sale is the big-
gest event ever attempted by this or any other
Portland store. It will last several days,
but hundreds of extraordinary bargains
are on sale today which will be sold
out before the day is over.

☐ The bargains given are worthy of an event of such
great significance. The prices have not been given
a fond grandma smack, but treated to the energetic
whack usually handed out by a strenuous father. It is
the especial purpose of this sale to give a dollar's worth
and more for 58 cents. It's the great money-saving
occasion of the year.

Get a Shopping Guide at the Door

Established 1850—FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS IN BUSINESS—Established 1850

Cipman, Wolfe & Co

Good Merchandise Only—Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

WOMAN IN WILL CONTEST

**MRS. BOOTH, OF PORTLAND, IS
AFTER ESTATE.**

**Seeks to Secure Property Left by
Widow of Springfield Manu-
facturer, Who Left Fortune.**

BOSTON, Mass., May 17.—(Special.)—
An interesting will case in which a Port-
land woman, Mrs. Mary E. Booth, with
five other relatives, seeks to break the
will of late, Emma Vinton, comes up for
trial at Springfield on May 25.
All of the cousins have engaged counsel
and will fight the case to the finish.
George M. Nelson, of Boston, and
estate was willed, came to Massachusetts
about 20 years ago with some horses,
and the cousins say, Mrs. Vinton, who
was the widow of a prominent manufac-
turer, became attached to him at once.
She would have nothing to do with her
cousins.
The will was drawn in 1886 and makes
Nelson executor and sole legatee without
bond. When Nelson came from the
West and settled in Springfield, he was
peniless. Mrs. Vinton was the widow
of Edward Elias Vinton, who was left a
big fortune by his father. Vinton made
his fortune in manufacturing collars and
cuts in Springfield. Mrs. Vinton was a
cripple, all the fingers of both hands hav-
ing been amputated many years ago, as
the result of injuries received in a fire.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Booth is the
widow of Dr. William N. Booth, who
died in this city five years ago. Mrs.
Booth and four other cousins are con-
testing the will of late, Mrs. Emma
Vinton, their cousin, who died at Spring-
field, Mass., January 24 last, leaving her
entire estate to a former hostler, George
D. Nelson. The estate originally was re-
puted to be worth about \$7,000.00, which
encouraged Mrs. Booth, through her at-
torney, H. C. King, of this city, to send
Monroe Goldstein, a Portland newspaper
man, to Massachusetts to ascertain the
true value of the estate and to arrange
for contest proceedings against the will.
Mr. Goldstein returned about two weeks
ago and reported that the estate was not
as valuable as had been represented,
consisting of real estate, located princi-
pally in Hampden County, Massachu-
setts, and not exceeding \$100,000 in value.
Shortly after the death of Mrs. Vinton,
Nelson presented what purported to be
the will of the deceased, in which he
was made the sole beneficiary of the en-
tire estate. Mrs. Booth subsequently
learned that the will was executed in
1886, or a year before Vinton died. That
being true, the document would be in-
valid, since the wife would not have the
right to dispose of will of more than her
dower interest prior to the death of her
husband. Because of this irregularity,
the probate judge to whom Nelson sub-

mitted the will, refused to admit it to
probate. The alleged will and the dispo-
sition of the estate to Nelson is being con-
tested by the surviving heirs on the
ground of fraud.
Insane Man Becomes Rational.
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 17.—(Spec-
ial.)—Ernest Fisher, who was plucked
up insane, was much more rational to-
day and able to converse. He says
he is a carpenter and, having trouble
with his head, started from Berkeley,
Cal., for a Hot Springs resort. He got
as far as Chico, Cal., and remembers
nothing more until he partially came
to his senses here. Stories that he
may have been drugged and robbed in
Tacoma or Seattle are not believed by
the police here. Fisher undoubtedly
became insane on a train, was put off
at Olympia and walked to this city.
Northwestern People in Chicago.
CHICAGO, May 17.—(Special.)—J. W.
Morrow and Mrs. Hazel Morrow, of
Portland, registered at the Palmer
House today.

Stop the Wink and Think

Eat Toasted Corn Every Morn

The wink has resulted in much good natured fun and in satisfying thousands of the genuine goodness of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. But now it's time to stop the wink and think. Think of its delicious flavor and dainty crispness. Think how surprisingly different and better it is than any other breakfast food you ever ate. Then think of the package, the name, and the signature when you buy. Because this is your absolute guide in avoiding worthless imitations. Your grocer has it in large packages 10 cents.

Ask for and insist on getting the Genuine—*Kellogg's*

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

This Signature *W.K. Kellogg* identifies the genuine

Made by Toasted Corn Flake Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

EMPLOYERS AFTER HIM
(Continued from First Page.)
so far as possible, that the ones now in
office are defeated."
Since he made this statement the life
of Van Cleave has been made a burden.
He has been bombarded with letters,
some full of praise, others flowing over
with blame. Many men call upon him
at the Waldorf, all primed with schemes
to "put the Labor Trust out of busi-
ness." And every one is anxious for
money, the amounts ranging from a five-
dollar bill up to \$50,000, the proposition
one grafter with a remarkably involved
scheme which "would win Gompers
over."
Go up to the Waldorf any night and
you will see half a dozen men at least
"waiting for Van Cleave." It reminds
politicians of the early Hearst cam-
paign, when the grafters had the time
of their lives.
Some of the men are probably honest,
but the propositions they are loaded with
are hazy, with the accent on the big
schemes to beat out Gompers.

One man suggests this: "Fight them
from the inside. Get one good strong
labor man in every union in the United
States. Pay him well, say \$5 a week
and \$50 for expenses. Let him impress
upon his fellows the facts that labor