

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING

During the months of July, August and September the offices of The Conservative Savings and Loan Association, 1614 Harney Street, will be closed from 12:30 to 6:00 P.M., and open from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Our members and others will kindly bear this in mind.

EVERY PERSON

who is carrying a mortgage, or who expects to carry one, is interested in placing it where he can get the best rates and terms. The Conservative offers more advantages to the borrower than any other institution in the city. It is able to this because it is the largest and most progressive Association and can do business on a narrower margin of profits. Call and consult us.

RESOURCES, \$3,060,172.83. RESERVE AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$89,652.78.

P. W. KUHNHS, Sec'y. and Treas.

had planned to meet before the convention assembled, but this idea was abandoned in favor of an election for national committee men to be held after all the delegates had reached their seats in the convention hall. This plan, too, was given up and it was finally agreed that the caucus should be held immediately after the adjournment of the first session of the convention.

At 11 o'clock, the hour set for convening, scarcely a hundred delegates were in their places and it was evident there would be quite a delay in beginning the day's proceedings.

The committees on permanent organization had been ready with its report ever since Tuesday night, simply holding it for ratification after the credentials committee had completed its work.

Hall Begins to Fill.

The hall began to fill more rapidly after 11 o'clock, each delegation pouring its hundreds into the Auditorium, which already began to feel the effect of the midsummer heat outside. Anticipating a long session many of the delegates doffed their coats soon after arrival and a shirt sleeve convention was in prospect.

During the wait for Chairman Bell to call the assemblage to order before finally relinquishing the gavel to Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, the permanent chairman, the cowboy band, which has earned a wide reputation both for its endurance and the quality of its music, kept up a lively fusillade of patriotic selections, with songs of the south interspersed from time to time and calling out the next ophelia.

At 11:30 o'clock Chairman Bell began the ten minutes of hammering with his gavel, which he has thus far found necessary in calling the convention to order. He kept up a monotonous hammering like that of a cooer driving a hoop on a barrel, but after a time he gave up and retired. Then he came back to the front, and drove on another hoop, and followed this with another brief rest.

A third paroxysm of rapping, however, began to produce some effect and the temporary chairman was able to make himself heard as he ordered the aisles cleared, and repeated the sentence "gentlemen, take your seats."

Prayer of Rabbi Koch.

At 11:40 the convention was quiet and the chairman announced that the prayer would be made by Rabbi Samuel Koch of St. Louis.

Great God, we thank you, we pray, but strength is modest. Pity, bread upon the heels of earnestness. Proportionate to the task is the consciousness of Thee. Assimilate our strength to our needs. Possibilities need Thy guidance much. And so we who are assembled here in the interest of democracy, once again begin our efforts in this cause. The Our nation no political capital to popular superstition. It is the fervent utterance of earnest souls, the actions of the greatness of their task and seeking strength and light in Thee.

A glorious past confers no present moral. In the great grandeur of our past moment a nation must vindicate its right to live. If the average of the individual citizen be high; if civic rights are safe; if our institutions are secure; if our citizenship may bluster this progress, partisanship may retard this progress, but partisans cannot undo this progress. Because our nation's existence in politics is embedded the foundation of character or which national strength rests. Righteousness alone exalts a nation.

Vouchsafe, O God, that we, who are here in convention assembled may appreciate that noble action is the greatest prize we can win. That we may be true to our always patriotism. Liberty is not freedom. The bursting of bonds need not mean a battle or the waving of flags a victory. Show us no fear, no lack of energy, no lack of cause, nor silence of its baseness. Loyalty to convictions, rely not on mere trifles now. Long after the delegates here shall have been gathered to their fathers, let the truth they helped proclaim shall live.

But the specious in their action shall be tried with a rod. Let us be true now within the aftermath of the independence day. One hundred and thirty-three years of terrible history are looking down upon us. The past is not dead, it lives. The future past, past, past in array before us. Whatever their party representatives they had this in mind.

Grant, Oh God, that the power of man may be touched to us by these national memories. Less we forget, be these now in political life to fealty to principles of honor and character and sincerity in manhood and keeping close to those, when the day comes when our national consciousness that Thou Judge of nations art with us yet.

When the prayer was concluded, Chairman Bell recognized Mr. McCreary of Pennsylvania, who stated that up to the present he had been unable to secure admission, delegations and delegations for the eight contesting delegates from Pennsylvania who were seated last night.

Roger Sullivan arose and stated that the badge had been loaned to a representative of Mr. McCreary and if he had not received that it was due to the failure of his own messenger.

The chairman settled the question by directing the sergeant-at-arms to admit the delegate.

It was announced by the chair that all members of the new and old national committees would meet late in the afternoon at the Brown Palace hotel.

Clayton Introduced.

As chairman of the committee on permanent organization, Senator McCreary of Kentucky, presented the report of the committee. It recommended Representative

clared approved, there being no objection from any part of the convention.

John W. Kern of Indiana, one of the committee appointed to ascertain at what time the committee on resolutions would be ready to report, asked for recognition at this time, and announced that the committee would be ready to report not later than 7 o'clock, and that its sessions were entirely harmonious.

After Mr. Kern had reported there were calls from Illinois for a speech from James Hamilton Lewis. Mr. Lewis was invited to the platform, but was late in arriving, and after a brief wait Senator Grady of New York moved a recess until 7 p.m. The motion was carried with a whisper.

CLAYTON ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Permanent Chairman Delivers Speech on Second Day.

DENVER, July 9.—Henry B. Clayton of Alabama, permanent chairman of the democratic convention, in his address today, spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Democrats: Let me thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me.

This is a democratic year. Democratic ideas are now popular. Doctrines always taught as heresies by our opponents are now urged as a gospel of their own. Measures and policies of democratic origin are now pretended to be adopted by the republican party.

It is no longer anarchistic to demand private monopoly to be indefensible. The right of free competition companies should be regulated and controlled by law.

Former questioning of the decision of a bare majority of the supreme court of the land, in the case now before us, has given birth to a new spirit, now to be heard, because of the greater nobility, the refinement and embodiment of denunciation of legislation and judicial acts that have been committed by the republicans.

The revision of the tariff is no longer a threat to the interest of the taxpayers, but a means to be used by the republican party.

The democrats will revise the tariff downward and in the interest of the taxpayers, and the republicans will do the same.

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