

Women's Summer Shoes

There's witchery in a pretty ankle when the foot is properly shod.

Pumps, Oxfords and Button Boots in Buckskin, Nubuck and Sea Island Canvas, newest styles and models featuring large-ly Colonial with tongue and buckles, Cuban heels, also the mannish styles so popular with the younger set—lower heels, receding toes with flat bows. Then, too, these smart tans in newest patterned pumps, oxfords and boots—every pair a pretty bargain at every price \$3.00 to \$6.00.



STORE CLOSED JULY 4TH.

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WE YOUR PEOPLE OWN STORE BINSON & THORNE CO. 1518-1520 FARNAM STREET.

of Illinois marked the beginning of the end. West Virginia joined hands with Illinois in going over to Wilson on the forty-third ballot, the first cast today.

Wilson Gains Rapidly. Wilson jumped from his final vote of 48 last night to 92 on the first ballot today. The figures told their own story. The Wilson delegates were jubilant as Chairman James directed the second call of the day, the forty-fourth of the convention. The most important change on this ballot was in the Colorado delegation, which had been voting eleven for Clark and one for Wilson. This time Colorado divided ten to two in favor of Wilson.

Altgether the ultimate nominee gained twenty-seven votes on this ballot. Then came the forty-fifth. It was disappointing in a way, for Clark held his own and Wilson made a gain of only four. There were few in the hall at this time who did not believe Wilson would win, but they feared it would take a long, long while for him to attain the 72 1/2 votes necessary to nominate. It was realized that there must be a decided break in the Underwood vote, which had held firm from the beginning, before any man could win.

Underwood Is Withdrawn. The forty-sixth ballot had been ordered when Senator Bankhead of Alabama was seen making his way to the stage. Word flashed over the great armory that his purpose was to withdraw Mr. Underwood from the race, and release his delegates to vote for whom they saw fit. The delegates, weary by the long sessions of the last week, realized all at once that this was indeed the climax. There was a confusion of cheering, applause and calls from one delegation to another. The galleries caught up the disorder and added to the din. Senator Bankhead stood for a long while before he could proceed. He had uttered but a few words when the meaning of his remarks became clear and there were frequent interruptions of applause and noisy demonstrations.

The only display of temper marking the nominating session came from the Missouri delegates. They demanded to know of Senator Bankhead why Mr. Underwood had not withdrawn when Clark appeared to have a chance for the nomination and accused the Underwood delegates of "faking." Senator Bankhead paid no heed to the questions hurled at him. He said Mr. Underwood gestured the success of his party above everything else and would not lend himself to any plan to prevent a nomination.

From the moment Senator Bankhead reached the platform the heavy dragging wheels of the convention machinery, which had been slowly turning over and over again, accomplishing nothing,

begin to revolve with an energy that meant results.

The Last Session. Despite the fact that the main business of the convention, the nomination of a presidential candidate, had been disposed of, floor and galleries were filled tonight for the final session of the democratic national convention. The nomination of a vice presidential candidate and the adoption of the platform framed by the subcommittee of the resolutions committee, of which William J. Bryan is chairman, were the duties remaining to be performed by the convention which had been in session since last Tuesday. But a resolution framed by Bryan to allow the candidate to name his own campaign committee promised trouble.

The delegates, tired of the dull routine of four days of balloting for a presidential candidate, were on hand early, anxious to dispose of the work that was still to be done. The choice of a vice presidential candidate was the first problem confronting the convention today. The delegates were tired. When the hour for the convening of the session arrived several delegations had not taken their places. All the aggressiveness that marked the previous sessions was gone and the delegates were in a mood to finish things with a rush.

As the convention met, vice presidential gossip was given an impetus by the circulation of a report that Champ Clark would be willing to accept second place on the ticket.

Despite the crowd that filled the hall, the police regulations were greatly relaxed. On the floor there was almost as many women as there were delegates.

Hound Dog for Wilson. The New Jersey delegates, enthusiastic over their afternoon's victory, cheered Wilson and Bryan impartially after they took their seats. They also sang parodies on various popular songs for both Wilson and Clark. In return, a Missouri delegate from across the aisle yelled "The hound dog is for Wilson now."

Thereupon the New Jersey delegation cheered. Wilson buttons were pinned on the lapels of the Missouri delegation and there was a general love feast between New Jersey and Missouri.

The Maryland delegation began to sing "Maryland, My Maryland," and those on the floor and in the galleries arose. A chorus of songs of every kind followed and the convention seemed to have entered upon a long delayed "era of good feeling."

The "Clark for vice president" boom grew stronger despite a statement by the Clark managers that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination. Fred J. Lynch of Minnesota who was

closely associated with the late Governor Johnson of Minnesota was also mentioned as a vice presidential possibility.

The names of Governor Marshall of Indiana and Governor Burke of North Dakota were also heard in this connection.

William J. Bryan entered the hall while political and patriotic songs were still being sung and they were interrupted by the cheers that greeted Bryan.

Bryan Against Marshall. Bryan took his seat with the Nebraska delegation and immediately became the center of a group of delegates anxious to congratulate him. It became apparent as the Bryan advisers left his side and mingled with the Wilson delegates on the floor that Governor Marshall of Indiana would not have the support of the Bryan-Wilson forces for the vice presidential nomination. Bryan let it be known that he did not believe Marshall would be a strong candidate.

At 9:35 p. m. Chairman James called the convention to order.

Order was restored and the Rev. Carlton D. Harris of the South Methodist Episcopal church of Baltimore delivered the invocation.

Immediately after the prayer Chairman James announced: "Nominations of candidates for the vice presidency of the United States are now in order."

The roll call began. Alabama passed. Arizona had no name to present. California, Colorado, Connecticut and Delaware passed.

H. H. Dean of Georgia mounted the platform to make the first nomination. "We want to nominate a really great man" he shouted.

From all over all the hall came cries of "Clark, Clark, Clark."

For several minutes Dean continued amid shouts of "Name your man."

When he finally placed Clark in nomination, a yell sounded through the hall.

Meantime the leaders were exerting every effort to reach Clark by telephone. After Dean concluded, former Governor Dockery of Missouri hurried to the platform to decline the nomination for Clark.

"The Hon. Champ Clark has decided he cannot accept the office of vice president," said Dockery. "Champ Clark did not reach this conclusion out of pique. He is as loyal to the democratic party and to its nominee, Woodrow Wilson, as he ever was. Speaker Clark simply prefers to remain in his present place or remain a simple member of the house of representatives."

As Dockery concluded Idaho yielded to Mr. Purcell and former Senator Purcell placed Governor Burke in nomination.

Mr. Purcell characterized Governor Burke as a "progressive of progressives." He asserted Governor Burke would draw many progressive republican votes to the democratic ticket.

Idaho seconded the nomination of Burke.

Samuel Alechuler of Illinois took the platform and nominated Elmore W. Hurst of Illinois.

A motion to limit nominating speeches to five minutes and seconding speeches to three minutes went through by acclamation.

G. F. Menzies of Indiana then took the platform and nominated Governor Thomas R. Marshall.

Wade Refuses. Henry Volmer of Iowa nominated Martin J. Wade. He urged "Wilson and Wade" as a ticket that would sweep the country.

Mr. Wade himself followed Mr. Volmer and declared he did not want the place. He seconded the nomination of Governor Burke.

Kansas seconded the nomination of Burke and Louisiana that of Governor Marshall.

Alonso T. Miles of Maryland placed Mayor James Preston of Baltimore in nomination.

After Mills concluded, A. Mitchell Palmer, Wilson's manager, asked unanimous consent that the consideration of the vice presidential nomination be suspended and the report of the committee on resolutions received and acted upon. Unanimous consent was obtained and Chairman Kern of the resolutions committee read the platform.

He had scarcely begun when there was a general movement to leave the hall. It was several minutes before the business could proceed and the police were kept busy clearing the aisles. When order was restored Senator Kern resumed the reading of the platform.

Platform Adopted. The reading of the report of the committee on resolutions consumed nearly an hour. It was listened to with careful attention. When the reading was concluded Senator Kern moved the adoption of the report, which was done by viva voce vote.

Governor Brewer of Mississippi offered the formal resolution giving the thanks of the convention to National Chairman Norman T. Mack and National Secretary Urey Woodson. It was passed without debate. The other customary resolutions approving the convention committees were also adopted.

A series of resolutions praising Baltimore, Mayor Preston, the police and fire departments, the hotels and practically everything else in Baltimore were put through. The delegates grew restless and Alexander D. Pitts of Mississippi yelled: "The regular order."

"Wait just a minute," said Chairman James. "I am afraid somebody will present a resolution thanking the taxicab companies" retorted Pitts, and the delegates who had dickered with taxi drivers for more than a week raised approval.

A Delaware delegate caught the spirit of the occasion and moved that the thanks of the convention to the Seventh ward democratic club of Baltimore. The Seventh ward club had conducted open house for the delegates and the resolution was adopted amid laughter.

Nominations Again Taken Up. When the vice presidential nominations were again taken up it was after midnight.

Michigan seconded the nomination of Governor Marshall. Minnesota seconded Governor Burke.

Mississippi seconded Marshall. Missouri passed. Montana seconded Burke.

Nebraska through Delegate C. J. Smith of Omaha, seconded Governor Burke.

Several states passed and then "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma seconded Burke.

Judge Will R. King of Oregon offered in nomination Senator George E. Chamberlain of that state. Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi seconded the nomination of Senator Chamberlain.

Fitts of Alabama protested there would soon be more candidates than delegates, but the call of states proceeded.

When Pennsylvania was reached the state had no candidate. It then became apparent that the plan to have Representative Palmer renominate Speaker Clark would not be carried out.

the vice presidency rested between Governor Burke and Governor Marshall of Indiana. The states according the nominations of the two governors were about equally divided.

Bryan Named. When the District of Columbia was reached, one of the delegates rose and proposed William J. Bryan as a vice presidential candidate. A roar swept the hall as the name was mentioned.

Bryan, sitting quiet in his seat in the Nebraska section was immediately surrounded by a group of supporters urging him to speak. For a time he refused, stating unmoved in the midst of the storm of disorder. But the uproar increased, and finally Bryan climbed upon his chair.

Robert E. Mattingly was the delegate from the District of Columbia who proposed the nomination of Mr. Bryan.

In doing so he said: "Many prominent democrats have been mentioned to this magnificent convention, but the greatest of all has not been named. We want victory with Wilson in November next, and whoever we nominate, I now predict that victory will be ours; but to make assurance doubly sure, let us nominate that great exponent of democracy, William J. Bryan of Nebraska. (Prolonged cheers.)"

Valedictory Address. Colonel Bryan came to the platform and in declining the nomination seconded the nomination of Governor Burke of North Dakota and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. His address follows:

"Mr. Chairman and members of the Convention: You have been so generous with me in the allowance of time that I had not expected to transgress on your patience again, but the compliment that has been paid me by the gentleman from the District of Columbia justifies, I hope, a word in the form of a valedictory. (Applause.)

"For sixteen years I have been a fighting man. Performing what I regarded as a public duty I have not hesitated to speak out on every public question that was before the people of the nation for settlement and I have not hesitated to arouse the hostility and the enmity of individuals where I felt it my duty to do so on behalf of my country. (Applause.)

"I have never advocated a man except with gladness and I have never opposed a man except in sadness. (Cheers and applause.)

"If I have any enemies in this country, those who are my enemies have a monopoly of hatred. There is not a single human being for whom I feel hatred. (Applause.) Nor is there one American citizen in my own party or any other that I would oppose for anything except I believed that in not opposing him I was surrendering the interests of my country, which I hold above any person.

"I recognize that a man who fights must carry scars (applause) and I decided long before this campaign commenced that I had been in so many battles and had alienated so many that my party ought to have the leadership of one who had not thus offended and who thus might lead with greater hope of victory. (Applause.)

Surrender Standard. "And tonight I come with joy to surrender into the hands of the one chosen by this convention a standard which I carried in three campaigns and I challenge my enemies to declare that it has ever been lowered in the face of the enemy. (Great applause and cheering.)

"The same belief that led me to prefer another for the presidency rather than to prefer another rather than to be a candidate myself, leads me to be a candidate myself. (Applause.)

"It is not because the vice presidency is lower in importance than the presidency that I decline. There is no office in this nation so low that I would not take it if I could serve my country by accepting it. (Great applause and cheering.)

"I believe that I can render more service to my country when I have not the embarrassment of a nomination and have not the suspicion of a selfish interest, more service than I could as a candidate and your candidates will not be more active in this campaign than I shall be. (Great applause and cheering.)

"I shall therefore conclude what I have to say to you after thanking you for the very generous treatment that I have received at your hands. Let me in conclusion second the nomination, not of one man, but of two men, Governor Burke of North Dakota and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon."

First Vote Scattered. The ballot showed a widely scattered vote and it was apparent early in the roll call that there would be no nomination on the first ballot. Generally the anti-Bryan delegates were inclined to support Marshall, but the lines were not sharply drawn.

The Indianian took the lead, however, from the start and many of the Wilson-Bryan slate cast their votes for him.

The straight Wilson vote generally went to Burke or Chamberlain. New York gave Marshall ninety votes. Illinois' fifty-eight on this ballot went to Elmore W. Hurst, a native son. Missouri gave Mayor Preston of Baltimore a vote of twenty-six.

The first ballot on the vice presidential nomination was: Marshall, 38; Burke, 26 1/2; Chamberlain, 17. The remainder of the vote was scattered among native sons.

The result of the second ballot was announced: Marshall, 64 1/2; Burke, 37 1/2; Chamberlain, 12 1/2.

Representative Hughes of New Jersey moved that Marshall be nominated by acclamation, but a chorus of dissent followed.

Burke Withdraws. Chairman James ordered the roll called. Before the roll call could be begun the North Dakota delegation withdrew the name of Governor Burke and moved that the nomination of Marshall be made unanimous.

Before the motion could be put there was a chorus of "ayes" and the delegates began to crowd out of the hall.

No one heard the motion to adjourn or James' announcement that the convention was adjourned sine die.

The motion was declared carried at 1:38 and the democratic convention was over.

A Life Sentence of suffering with throat and lung trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

STANLEY HOTEL, ESTES PARK. Colorado's Greatest Scenic Mountain Resort. There is not a spot comparable for both the hotels you will find all modern conveniences and comforts for you will find in the best city hotels. Plenty of diversion for old and young; trout fishing, tennis, golf, bowling, billiards, Surrey, horseback and automobile rides over many mountain trails under the care of experienced guides. Write for beautiful illustrated souvenir booklet. ALFRED LAMSON, Manager, Estes Park, Colo.

Important News

Saturday, July 6, beginning at 9 o'clock

we will offer you unrestricted choice of all our Women's and Misses' Cloth and Linen Suits

—regardless of former selling price, \$9.75

cost or value—for only

This Will Be Our Final Sale and every tailored suit in our great stock that sold up to \$45.00 will be included.

Wait for this suit bargain event and don't miss it. Watch all Omaha Friday evening papers for more particulars.

ORKIN'S—1510 Douglas Street

HOLIDAY GUNS ALL PRIMED

(Continued from First Page.)

sail boat and launch and canoe races in the afternoon. A base ball game will be played in the afternoon and in the evening a banquet will be followed by an informal dance.

Golf will be the big attraction at nearly all the Omaha clubs. At the Happy Hollow club there will be a bogey flag contest for prize given by F. M. Cox and W. R. Mülvihill. Approaching and putting contest, two prizes. At the Country club a blind bogey contest will be held.

A picnic at Miller park will be headed by a cricket match between two teams of the Omaha Cricket club, captained by George and Will Vaughan. The match will be called at 11 o'clock and will last throughout the entire day.

Just across the river the Omaha Gun club will hold a jack rabbit shoot. About fifty members of the club are expected to take part in this event. Money to the amount of 1 cent a target will be added by the club.

Community Celebrations. Prairie parkers will hold a great, big feast for the children. The program will start at 4 o'clock in the morning with military salutes, to be followed by promenades in the morning and base ball and athletic games in the afternoon. In the evening speakers will hold the attention of the celebrants until it becomes "dark enough to send off the fireworks."

The residents of Harnay street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth streets who pulled off a safe and sane Harnay demonstration last year will duplicate their stunt on a larger scale this year. A parade of the children dressed to represent persons of note during colonial

Pop-Pops Go to Blair.

The members of the Ak-Sar-Ben Motorcycle club of Omaha will go to Blair on their pop-pops, leaving Sixteenth and Farnam streets at 10 o'clock in the morning. At Blair they will be the guests of the Blair Motorcycle club at a dinner and three-queuing contest and later in the day will take in the big celebration which has been arranged by the citizens of that enterprising little town.

Picnic at Riverview. A basket picnic, held under the auspices of the pioneer settlers and residents of Omaha, is to be the feature of the Fourth of July. It is not to be a noisy celebration in any sense of the word, but just a quiet affair to which all who care to identify themselves with revering the early days in Omaha are invited. The picnic will be held in Riverview park and at a point near the pavilion. It will start at 2 o'clock.

R. S. Williams is general chairman of the picnic committee. The Declaration of Independence will be read by Mrs. R. E. McKelvey, and following this there will be a number of addresses. Later in the day there will be numerous races, a ball game and various amusement features.

So far as the dinner is concerned it will be on the basket order, each visitor furnishing his or her own.

There will be plenty of music and, besides the instrumental, there will be twelve vocal selections by the German Singers' society, 300 men and women taking part. The program will start with the Alpine march song, followed by the "Song of the Minstrels," both by a mixed chorus. Then there will be the waltz song by the women of the Concordia society, followed by the other numbers, which will be: Blue song, mixed chorus; march song, male chorus; singers' harp, Concordia society; recognition song, mixed chorus; "O. Beateous Time," male; Wanderlust, Concordia; "Spring

Zephyra," mixed, everybody joining in the closing, which will be one of the patriotic selections.

At the circus grounds, Twentieth and Paul streets, the Redmen's carnival will be on full tilt and it will no doubt be attended by vast throngs desirous of taking in the many amusements.

Glorious Day at South Omaha. School children, city officials, tradesmen and fraternal bodies have combined for a Fourth of July celebration at South Omaha. The South Omaha Booster club has arranged for a big parade and many other features to entertain the public during the day and evening. County Attorney E. O. Spillman of Pierce will deliver an Independence day oration. Thousands of little cucupuccios filled with candy and firecrackers will be distributed to the poor children. The day will be a glorious one in South Omaha.

Parks Are Ready. Commissioner Joe E. Hummel has put the parks of the city in readiness for the celebration of the Fourth. Temporary pavilions, benches, seats and swings have been placed in many of them, where picnic parties or formal celebrations will be held.

Base ball will be played at Fontanelle park. Picnicking parties will also gather there. Harnam park will be crowded with large picnic parties, which will separately celebrate the day.

SENATE AGREES TO MILITIA APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The senate today agreed to the joint resolution appropriating \$1,250,000 for the equipments and manuevers of the organized militia of the states. The appropriation was originally in the army bill, which was vetoed. The resolution now goes to the president.

Financial Statement

The Conservative Savings & Loan Association

of Omaha

July 1, 1912

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and INCREASE IN BUSINESS past twelve months. Includes items like Loans on improved real estate, Real estate and sales on contract, Capital stock paid in and dividends added thereto, etc.

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of The Conservative Savings & Loan Association. Its assistance in the purchase or erection of homes in "Greater Omaha" during the past ten years has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its directors and friends.

In order to aid the Association in holding its best home loans and to enable it to secure others of a high grade, the Board of Directors at their June meeting ordered the interest rate to borrowers reduced October 1, 1912, from 60c per month per \$100.00 to 55c per month per \$100.00 loaned. The Conservative has money to loan on improved or to improve real estate, at the lowest rate of interest of any association in the city. Payments per month per \$1,000 borrowed, from October 1st next on, will be \$10.50 on all new loans.

Full information relative to this reduction may be secured at the Association office, 1614 Harney Street.

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Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her system, soon loses her personal magnetism. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her amiability and womanly charm. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

WAR SOUVENIR COUPON. SAVE THIS COUPON IT HELPS YOU GET The Civil War Through the Camera. Containing Brady's Famous Civil War Photographs. Published by Permission of the U. S. War Department and Professor Elson's Newly Written History of the Civil War.

Coupon Good for Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5

The Omaha Bee has entered into a great National publishing alliance, whose object is to place in every American home the best possible memento of the Civil War—as an education in patriotism, and also in order to celebrate fittingly the semi-centennial of that momentous period. We have secured the rights in this city for the famous Brady photographs, taken on the actual fields of battle, and lost for many years. These historic scenes, with full history of the great struggle, newly written by Prof. Henry W. Elson of Ohio University, will be issued in sixteen sections, each complete in itself, and known as the CIVIL WAR THROUGH THE CAMERA. The above coupon, if used at once, is good for one section when accompanied by an expense free TEN CENTS, to cover cost of material, handling, clear hire, etc. By mail, three cents extra. Bring or send this COUPON TODAY to The Bee office.