

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER

New Tan Hose

100 dozen of those famous Wayne Knit Hose in the tan color just arrived. They are full 40 gauge hose made from the best Sea Island cotton yarn.

**25^c
pr**

We are still selling those regular 50c values in Tan Hose at

**40^c
pr**

OPENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Andrew Jackson, and to the left one of Thomas Jefferson. On the opposite wall was a portrait of the last Democratic president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, bordered with black in mute evidence of the prevailing feeling of sorrow, both party and national, over his recent death.

Back of the platform upon which were seated the members of the national committee was a row of California palms. Twenty stuffed American eagles, carrying in their beaks long streamers of red, white and blue, were suspended from the ceiling immediately over the stage. Around the front of the balconies and galleries were strung 55,000 yards of bunting, while at intervals of ten feet had been placed American shields. Studding the ceiling were tri-colored stars, each ten feet in diameter, representing the various states, territories and insular possessions. In the corners and about the sides of the main floor were more palms.

The total number of seats was 12,000. The space immediately in front and at the sides of the platform had been equipped for the use of the 400 newspaper correspondents who have come to tell the world all about it. As in the recent Republican convention at Chicago the press associations were permitted to install in their reservations telegraph operators with soundless keys for the bulletining of important features of the proceedings. Down below the stage, reached by stairways leading from the press section, were rooms set apart for the use of the telegraph companies and press associations.

In the center of the hall were 1002 comfortable opera chairs occupied by the delegates, and back of these the seats of the alternates. In each of these sections were two women. Colorado and Utah each hav-

There Is a Lot of Unnecessary Eye Trouble

In this world. We allow ourselves to become nervous and fretful. Weeds of care overrun the garden of the heart when they should never be allowed to take root.

A GREAT DEAL OF THE PRESENT EYE TROUBLE is caused by people selecting glasses for themselves that are unsuited for their eyes.

WE SUPPLY THE BEST after thorough examinations and tests.

Barr's Jewelry Store
State and Liberty Streets.

ing sent a delegate and an alternate. Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford is Denver's voting representative in the convention, and Mrs. H. J. Hayward, of Salt Lake, the delegate from Utah. It was the first time that the "suffragettes" of the West had had the opportunity of seeing real women politicians participating in national affairs.

There was manifest disappointment on the part of the six men who had been chosen by the Democratic party in the Philippines as delegates, when they were ushered into the alternates' seats. According to the precedent set by the last convention, as well as by special action taken last week by the national sub-committee on arrangements, the Philippine representatives are denied a voice in the deliberations, although they are graciously permitted to look on. They intend to make a fight before the committee on rules for recognition as delegates. The point made against their participation in the doings of the convention is that it would be inconsistent for Democracy to declare that the Philippines ought not to be a part of the United States and at the same time admit representatives from the islands to a governing political body of the nation.

Great interest centered in the arrival of various big men of the party, many of whom had never been seen in this part of the country. As the identity of such men as Tammany Chieftain Murphy, Theodore A. Bell of California, the temporary chairman; Tom L. Johnson of Ohio, Governor Swanson of Virginia, Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, Roger Sullivan of Chicago, Alexander Tromp of Connecticut, and Col. Guffey of Pennsylvania, became known in the galleries, they were given generous rounds of applause. The locations of the various state delegations were easy to pick out, each being indicated by a placard elevated on a standard.

By 12 o'clock the auditorium was packed from floor to topmost gallery, a majority of the visitors' seats being occupied by women, in the space at the right and left of the delegates' seats, on the main floor reserved for distinguished guests, were Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, a number of diplomatic representatives from the South American republics, and many other prominent persons in the social and official life of the country.

Shortly after noon, when the applause following the "cowboy band's" rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" had died away; Chairman Thomas Taggart of Indiana, head of the Democratic National Committee, rapped for order on the hard wood speaker's stand, and the business of the convention was begun. Secretary Urey Woodson, of the National Committee, was introduced and read the call under which the assemblage had been convened. It was as follows:

"The Democratic National Committee, having met in the city of Washington on the 12th day of December, 1907, has appointed Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1908, as the time, and Denver, Colorado, as the place for holding the Democratic National Convention.

"Each state is entitled to representation therein equal to double the number of its senators and rep-

representatives in the Congress of the United States, and each territory—Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Porto Rico—shall have six delegates. All Democratic citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the efforts for a pure, economical, constitutional government, are cordially invited to join with us in sending delegates to the convention."

When the reading of the call had been completed, Chairman Taggart announced that the Rt. Rev. James J. Keane, Roman Catholic Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Wyoming, would offer the invocation. As the distinguished prelate lifted his hands the entire audience rose to its feet.

Chairman Taggart then announced the names of the temporary officers selected by the National Committee, the principal ones being:

Temporary Chairman, Hon. Theodore A. Beel of California; temporary secretary, Hon. Urey Woodson of Kentucky; temporary sergeant-at-arms, Hon. John I. Martin, of Missouri; official reporter, Milton W. Bloomburg, Washington, D. C.; first assistant secretary, Edwin Sifton, New York.

The selections of the committee were ratified by the convention without delay, and Taggart then appointed a special escort to pilot Temporary Chairman Bell to the stand. The California statesman thereupon "sounded the keynote" of the convention.

At the conclusion of Bell's speech, a motion was put and carried directing the various state delegations to announce the names of their representatives on the following convention committees: Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business, and Platform and Resolutions.

Following the reading of the committee's names, and the transaction of some minor routine business, the first day's session was brought to a close in an impressive manner. On motion of the delegation from New Jersey, home of the late Grover Cleveland, the convention, by a rising vote, adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to the memory of the ex-president, and the delegates and spectators filed slowly from the hall while the soft strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" floated out through the open windows, a tribute to the man who twice carried Democracy's standard to victory after stirring battles.

At 10 o'clock this morning the national committee held an adjournment in order to dispose of the Pennsylvania and Idaho contests. The sub-committee appeared to hear the former but was not ready to report last night. In the Idaho case, the subcommittee sustained the contention of the Dubois delegates at large after the adjournment of the night session of the entire committee.

The New York delegation met again at 10 o'clock to receive the report of its own little sub-committee on platform, of which Lewis Nixon, friend of Bryan, is chairman. It was stated early today, after the committee had been in session nearly all night, that its product would be a set of resolutions.

Coincidental with these meetings Samuel Gompers and his associates of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor were putting the finishing touches on the plank desired by organized labor at the hands of the convention.

The vice presidential situation is still "in the air" and will probably remain there until the platform is out of the way, when some decisive word is expected from Lincoln, Neb. By a vote of 11 to 6, the Connecticut delegation today decided to yield to Minnesota when the roll is called for nominations for the presidency, in order that Representative Hammond of the latter state, may place in nomination Governor Johnson.

Coast Defense and Anti-Japanese.
An attempt to force coast defense and anti-Japanese planks into the Democratic platform is being made by Thomas J. Casey, secretary of the Bryan volunteers of Seattle. Casey has prepared two resolutions which the Washington delegation may bring before the committee on resolutions.

One says that Oriental laborers are employed by the tens of thousands in every branch of labor on the coast, thereby reducing wages and depriving American citizens of the means of earning a livelihood. The resolution favors the enactment of a law that prevents immigration of Oriental laborers. The other resolution says that it is imperative that the Atlantic fleet be kept in the Pacific.

A little more work in some business establishments, and a little more business on some farms would increase profits of both.

OREGON MAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

I got in all the different cities with out tiring your readers. The court house at Fort Wayne, Ind., had the finest interior of any public building in the United States—all kinds of polished marble.

Showers and Finance.
"We don't know anything about rains out here. It rained 27 days during the month of May in parts of Illinois, and the season was not so very wet—not much wetter than some other years. And when it rains there it is not just dry mist, it's wetness by the bucketful. Ohio, Indiana, and parts of Kansas have been badly hit by the financial depression, but the banks are accumulating money and have hard times lending it on good security. They will soon be overflowing and all kinds of business is looking brighter. I visited many factories and especially in my line, and found nearly all busy as possible.

Salem No Back Number.
"Some cities have done a great deal of paving—in fact most of them are paved right out into the suburbs, and that is the only point we are slow about. Salem is no back number and even our farmers are more than up to date. They have better barns and houses and orchards and fences than in most of the eastern states. When it comes to climate and fruit we are a thousand miles ahead of the most favored sections of the Atlantic coast. Our business men are right up to snuff. They carry better stocks of goods in any line at Salem than I saw in any city of twice our size. They either don't have the goods or do not know how to display them. You see no such window displays in the retail district of much larger cities as you see any day at Salem. To come back to Oregon is a pleasure one can only experience by sweltering around in the eastern states for two months as we have done. They publish something there at the head of the newspapers that is not part of the government forecast here—humidity. I never knew what that word meant until I went east and felt it. So much heat and so much humidity. We could stand the heat but the humidity was too much for us. It takes all the starch out of your shirt and you feel like a wilted dishrag."

Mr. Will talked Oregon on his trip and carried a satchel full of Salem literature. He handed out the 1000 Facts of the productions of the Willamette valley on his nearly 5000-mile pilgrimage, and many an easterner has had his attention turned this way. But he is perfectly willing to buckle into business at the old stand and not leave it right away again very soon.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.
After doctoring for about 12 years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctor's fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by Dr. Stone's drug store. Samples free.

New Corporation.
Davis Safe and Lock company, principal office Portland, capital stock \$25,000; Incorporators, John E. Davis, Fred T. Hall and Frank J. Super.

Over Thirty-five Years.
In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained that record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Merry widows and Merry-go-rounds are live affairs.

New Notaries.
K. J. Kubli, Kubli; Geo. F. Keck, Wm. Grant, Portland.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have Saved Him \$100.00.
"In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill." Sold by Dr. Stone's drug store.

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A pure and wholesome beverage that is sold in all the cities of Western Oregon and Northern California.

Made of the Choicest Malt and Hops Grown in Marion County

Made of Filtered Water and strictly in accordance with the Pure Food Law Salem Beer is the best mild beverage offered the public.

Made by scientific processes and guaranteed pure and wholesome.

No adulteration. No drugs or chemicals and under the most perfect sanitary conditions. Address all orders to

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We Launder Ladies' Shirt Waists and White Skirts Just Right.

We guarantee to. All of our shirtwaists are carefully washed with a special neutral soap, starched just where they should be starched and ironed by experts who have made shirtwaist ironing a special study.

We are pleasing the most careful dressers in the city with our shirtwaist work and are sure we can please you. May we have a trial.

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hallocks, tintops and crates. See us

for prices in large and small lots.

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The Racco System
PRICE RANGE \$20 TO \$40.

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Free Delivery

IT MAKES FUN

FOR THE BOYS,

as well as for the whole family, when you have a Graphophone in the house. It is the twentieth century amuser, and many a dull evening in the winter can be passed pleasantly with a Graphophone. We have them at all prices, and with both comic and sacred songs, just as you desire.

F. J. SAVAGE,
247 Commercial Street.

