

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock
EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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VOL. XXIX

THE POPULISTS.

Their Convention Called
to Order at Noon.

ONLY A BRIEF SESSION.

What Recess is Taken Till 9
O'Clock This Evening.

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR BRYAN

Thanks to the Members of the Party
to Be United and to Win:

is Right.

So, July 22.—The day for opening of the two national conventions began clear and bright in starting contrast with the dark, gloomy dripping the past two days. The crowds in the outskirts of the city, where headquarters are located, were many, but there was a striking absence of crowd hands. Before 10 o'clock the crowds began moving toward the convention hall.

The Hayes and the "Senate of the nation," both claimed the victory. The first test of strength was eagerly looked forward to.

There was little public interest in the other conventions. Although the "minds of the men" were interested last night at the statement of Bryan's administration conditionality, they had not decided, up to 9 o'clock this morning, whether they would fight his election as temporary candidates.

The hall in which the Populists met was the same in which the national Republicans met. There was the same arrangement as to seats. The state delegations were seated in the platform pattern of the Rancey system. The delegations were exactly the same as those of the Republican convention. The outcomes began to struggle in about 10 o'clock, but the speeches were slow and tame. When the gulf had been filled there were not two hundred people in the galleries.

Among the first to arrive was the Kansas delegation with long yellow banners on their shoulders. In their rear, the signature delegation of Minnesota, with his good-humored bearing, came in early and joined with the gallant-some McDowell, Conroy, and Ains, who wrote in their banner, "We are a working class." Many delegates wore caps and some were neither men nor women.

The hand-shaking above the speakers' stand kept up a continuous display of popular life, but not one writer's name or appellation from the delegates. When the temporary arrangements for the portrait of Lincoln in the rear galleries, the delegates gave three cheers. The ice being thus broken, they began to do more demonstrative and cheerful the band's efforts.

This convention set the conversation with, "Why did not they seal our transportation plan?" shouted a California delegate.

"Ach," replied Butler, "the old Democratic ball got the better of them this time. They stranded that question."

"Whoopie," cried a thousand voices.

"If the People's party should abandon its organization," said Butler, "the Democratic party, at the next national convention, would regulate the platform, nominate Lincoln and Bryan would not have a chance of being nominated." than Thomas Jefferson would if he were alive today. The financial question had been as much of an issue since the day of the party's birth, but it remained to the People's party to determine the issue to the front."

"Eight hours," he said, "comes our responsibility, the greatest responsibility of all over to any party. Shall we leave the party or allow it to go down in defeat. But we shall then be in the position of supporting the old party, who had allowed themselves to be controlled more by prejudice than by judgment."

Cries of "no" and applause greeted the question.

He appealed for the creation of party organization. He had been informed by a number of his friends that the party, or another like the Democratic party, was failing. As far as himself he had enough faith in the integrity of the party to feel convinced the party was not making too many enemies to the Democratic Congress.

This statement gave the "middle of the road" a chance to sheet. The Bryan adherents were offered an opportunity to speak when he added that there was greater danger that it might be made a Republican plank. "I do not believe the truth in the middle way."

It was the key note to the speaker's speech; but there was no opposition against it at this evident suggestion of a compromise.

"If this convention," he should passionately, "does not follow its own

tendencies, it is unworthy to represent the people."

SURSUM PRO BRYAN.

"I call for Bryan," cried an Alabama delegate.

"Call him out," yelled several Texas delegates.

"What shall we do?" asked Butler.

"Nominate Bryan," replied the same Alabama delegate.

"Call him out, call him out," shouted several delegations.

"Is he a Democrat?" called out some one.

"Yes, sir," were intermingled,

but the words were scarcely to be heard, and when the speaker was silent, the audience was silent.

"What you do to me now is to destroy my first love."

When Governor Bryan was speaking the Texas delegation raised an immediate roar.

DOCTRINE BORNELL REPORTS.

Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota responded to Bryan's speech. Domestically, he was paying a high compliment to the People's party and country treasury to it, but avoiding admiring any alliance to the subjects upon which the delegates below him were divided. The movement this convention represented to him was the growth of the farm, it had been conceived in the distress that prevailed among producers. The people had the fruits of agriculture. If there was no movement in the country, it was the People's party. He declared the spirit of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln were floating above the convention.

"I am a Populist," he declared.

"Every time you interrupt me you endanger yourselves. This convention has not been cut off by either politics or money. We stand on the cause to prove our right and common wealth what we know. I am telling you what you will find when you get home. I have been discussing the farmers in my state, I know what I say is true. The people are not subject to the level of taxation and travel in the path of constancy."

It was the duty of all Populists to stand by what they have taught in the past. He believed the convention was not to be a body of agriculturists.

"We stand together and grow, unite and rally our forces for the day and prepared for any emergency, however great. Remember, you are the People's party men; remember, you are the People's party men, more than the old party. At your door now, you will very soon be the party of the majority."

Deaderich closed with vigorous applause. The states were called to order, and the resolution of the People's party was adopted.

Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and all of the rail the exception of Utah, took a recess until 1 P.M. to discuss.

THE CROWD CHEERED HEAVILY.

"God save the people," said the organ that we stand. We are devoted to our work. Let us never forget in our work that we are a band of brothers, we are bound together whatever we do," he went on, while the "inside of the tent" showed. "The People's party won't die, it needs to live. I stand at the door of the Greenbackers. I stand at the door of the People's party. The God that has born me here stands by me now. This is the greatest of all, it is the People's party men; remember, you are the People's party men, more than the old party. At your door now, you will very soon be the party of the majority."

Deaderich closed with vigorous applause.

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THE SILVER CONVENTION.

Committee Appointed to Confab With the Populists.

A Telegram from Senator Teller—

Waiting Bryan and

Sumner.

Mr. Teller, July 22.—Delegates to the national silver organization were shown in assembling at the Grand Hotel and there were not enough spectators to fill the galleries when J. J. Moir, chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order. It was long after 10 when he stepped to the platform and rapped for order. The hall had been attractively decorated with flags and bunting.

When Chairman Moir came forward in call the convention to order delegates for a moment ceased to be the fans and were soon from the top to the base of the hall.

As the large wholesale manufacturers were present, it was as it was reported the strike had been deemed inadmissible by the leaders.

ARRIVED: Blister of the Interior.

BIRMINGHAM, July 22.—Blessing Queen Costa has been appointed minister of the interior.

ORIGINAL ADVICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—The steamer Empress of India arrived last night from the Orient, bringing advice to July 22, as follows:

The steamer was recently

engaged to transport the Mahomedan rebels, who had risen against the authorities.

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