

Judge Diehl Listens to Testimony **Regard to Quarrel Between** Women in Store.

THRUST AND PARRY EXHIBIT

Story of How Mrs. Misell and Mrs. Pansy Street Clashed Over a Bargain Counter.

If you were jabbed two or three times with the business end of a hat pin sharpened for the occasion, would you jump or be inclined to make any remarks as a result? If you were jab bed a dozen times, or 100 times, or 112 times, would you then manifest any unusual speed in locomotion?

These questions are asked because they were put up to Judge C. B. Diehl in the criminal division of the city court this morning when the case of the city vs. Pansy Street, charged with battery upon Mrs. Margaret Misell, was concluded. Judge Dichl did not answer the question directly but intimated that he took the same view of the matter as did Asst. City Atty. Edgar Rogers, to-wit, that if a person were jabbed with a hat pin several times, or even once, that person would not fail to see the point, or feel it, and make a demonstration that would leave no room for

Now, to tell the story and come to the point it is necessary to digress a triffe:

STORY OF THE MIXUP.

On or about April 25 there was quite a mixup in the People's Cash store on First South and Richards street be-tween Mrs. Misell, her daughter and Miss Pansy Streit, who is now Mrs. Pansy Street. The women quarreled over a couple of rings that had been traded and the result of the mixup was that Miss Streit struck Mrs. Misell in the eye, giving that member a black. the eye, giving that member a black, purple and white hue. Miss Streit was arreated for battery but as she was then under 18 years of age the case was sent to the juvenile court. It was sent back to Judge Diehl's court when it became known that Miss Streit had married, and that her name became Street.

married, and that her name became Street. In the trial of the case the defense sought to show that there was more than considerable provocation for the assault; that Mrs. Misell followed the defendant and the latter's mother up and down the store jabbing them with a sharp hatpin. The defendant declared that Mrs. Misell used the hatpin a doz-en times. The mother said the com-plainant jabbed the hatpit in them 100 times or more. This morning Adam Streit, the young brother of the de-fendant testflied that Mrs. Misell used the hatpin two or three times. He also testflied, hawever, as did the oth-ers, that the ladies who were on the receiving end of the 'deadly weapon' paid little or no attention to the thrusts; that they did not cry out; did not jump, and did not say a word! Mise Elizabeth Black, a witness for the prosecution, testified that she was present during the altercation over the rings and that she saw all that went to hatpin was used, but admitted that was Misell struck the defendant in the above the defendant in the streit a paper.

face with a paper.

ARGUMENTS IN ORDER.



conscientiousness of your druggist depends the welfare of the patient.

Reliability has always characterized Z. C. M. I. Not alone in regard to qualities, but also regarding prices charged.

Promptness, Cleanliness Features of Our Fountain.

Civility.

DRUG STORE, The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

ing a board bill by a Mis. W. F. Mitchell, will have a hearing on the 16th. The case of the state vs. John Masters, an ex-convict, charged with burglary in the third degree, was set for the 28th,

BIG FIRE AVERTED.

Salt Lake Hardware Company Has Narrow Escape from Burning Out.

For some time this morning the Salt Lake Hardware store was in danger of destruction by fire and a great deal of damage would undoubtedly have been done but for the timely discovery of the blaze and the prompt an defficient work on the part of the fire fighters from headquarters under Acting Chief Ay-band.

headquarters under Acting Ciner Ay-land. Spontaneous combustion among a hunch of oiled rags in the basement was the cause of the blaze. It occurred at 3:30 and some one saw smoke issuing from the place and turned in an alarm. The firemen arrived just in time to prevent the flames from spreading to a quantity of paint and turps. The fire fighters had quite a hard job on their hands for a few minutes, but man-aged to extinguish the flames before the building was damaged. The loss to the contents is estimated at \$100, which is covered by insurance.

CAMBRIAN DAY.

Tomorrow the Local Welshmen Will Take Pilgrimage to the Lake.

Cambrian day at Saltair tomorrow will doubtless surpass anything of the nature yet held by Weishmen in this state. As usual the musical portion of the day's program will be a feature and state. As usual the musical portion of the day's program will be a feature and this year, will be a bigger feature than ever. This program will be held in the Cellseum, a building with fine accous-tics and comfortable seating arrango-ments. Mrs. Emma Ramsey-Morris, Esther Davis, Horace S.Eusign, Charles Kent, David Reese, Will, D. Phillips, Evan Arthur and Prof. H. E. Gles will be among the artists who will contri-bute to the excellency of this program. Held's band, under the direction of Manager A. S. Zimmerman, will play "Reminiscenses of Wales," an arrange-ment of the most familiar Welsh songs and hymns. The program will be com-menced upon the arrival of the 4.15 train from Salt Lake at the resort.

CLOTHES LINE STRIPPED.

Open Season for Sneak Thieves Starts Auspiciously With Big Haul,

Watch out for your washing. The clothesline thief is abroad and last





Will Be the Largest in the City to Date.

The plans in blue print for the Auerbach theater on east Third South street, were received this morning, by Manager Wallace from Architect E. A. Houghton of Seattle. They are quite voluminous, and show an edifice that will prove an ornament to the town. The front elevation is six stories, 110 feet on the south side of the street, with a depth of 160 feet. The structure will be divided into marks an abaltwith a depth of 160 feet. The structure will be divided into parts, an apart-ment house in front, and the theater at the rear. One small and two large stores will occupy the ground floor, with the theater entrance in the cen-ter. The auditorium is so designed that the stars can be easily seen from any

ter. The auditorium is so designed that the stage can be easily seen from any part of the house, including the 12 boxes. There are two balconies, the seating capacity being 1.700, and the size of the stage 35x80 feet, with a lofty proscentum. The superintendency of construction will be under H. A. Hodgson of Seattle who is already on the grounds, and has his shed built ready for business. The excavation has been completed, and as soon as Man-ager Walface and other representa-tives of the Auerbach estate have gone over the plans, and made desired changes, building operations will begin. The plans arrived rather late this

The plans arrived rather late this morning, and Mr. Wallace will require a couple of days in which to consider them. He says changes will be made. them. He says changes will be made, but could not state this noon just what they would be. The plans suggest a very cosy, comfortable theater auditori-um, and owing to the proximity of the building to Main street, the apartment house part will be spoken for in short order.

RAILROAD NEWS.

SAFETY DEVICE TRIAL. To Be Made on Burlington Under Di-

rection of Interstate Commission. rection of Interstate Commission. Chicago, July 15.—The question as to the possibility of preventing both head-on and abutting collisions be-tween railroad trains on either single or double track will be determined by a committee of the American Rail-way association in an inspection of safety devices which will be adopted on the Burlington road Friday. The inspection will be the first in-itallation of safety devices which has

the Burlington road Friday. The inspection will be the first in-stallation of safety devices which has been made under the direction of the interstate commerce commission un-der the authority granted to it by Con-gress, which appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose. One device consists of an arrangement attached to the track and projecting above it. When the signal is set for danger the device is also set for operation and should the signal be overrun, a valve is opened underneach the engine which lets out the air and sets the brakes. Another device is guaranteed to make a collision of any kind, even on a single track, an impossibility. It is said that the device is such that when a train enters a "block," it sets a stop apparatus at the other end of the block. With this set for operation if an engineer attempts to disregard the signal and to enter the block from either direction, the automatic stop opens the air valve on the locomotive, setting the brakes and bringing the train to a full stop.

Friends of Bryan and Democracy Arc Urgently Trying to Eliminate His Personal Bitterness.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, July 15 .- The expected re-

turn of former Senator Fred T. Dubois from Denver, is renewing somewhat the discussion of the slight vic-tory he won at the convention, and the future of his politics in Idaho. His being scatted is not regarded as a victory for him. With his prestige backed by the acquaintances of years it was a surprise to the Boise Demo-trats that he won out by such a nar-row margin. It is regarded here as a decisive defeat for him and the fad he represents. His slight victory has had the effect of increasing the zeal of those who stand for broad Democratic principles and who want to make it possible for Bryan to win the state this fall. The attention of the Democratis of the state will now be given uninter-ruptedly to Mr. Dubois. Their eyes are turned now to Wallace and they will meet him there again early next month to try whether he and his coterie of formation who here a side issue here what the discussion of the slight vie

to try whether he and his coterie of fanatics shall run a side issue here under the name of Democracy and call it the real thing.

IN NORTHERN COUNTIES.

IN NORTHERN COUNTLES. With the counties already in line against him and his fad, and with the prospect bright for carrying at least three out of the five northern counties, that will hold primaries where a call will be made to the Democrats instead of allowing the Dubois ring of central committeemen to name the delegates, Dubois will, no doubt, suffer an over-whelming defeat at Wallace. His satellites succeeded in carrying idaho county by but one vote, and in-dications now point plainly that the anti-Dubois element will win over-whelmingly at the next convention, the primaries for which will be held on the 20th inst.

0th inst.

Solutions, Kootenai county at the Twin Fails convention showed 10 votes out of the 15 against Dubois, and that in spite of the fact that the delegates were ap-pointed by the Dubois ring up there. This time primariese will be held and it is expected that Kootenai county will send a solid anti-Dubois delegation to Wallace. An active fight will be waged both in Latah and Bonner. In Latah primaries will be held, and it is said by those in charge up there and who ars in touch with the Democrats of the county, that the rank and file are hosin fouch with the behaviorates of the county, that the rank and file are hos-tile to the Dubois regime. A vigorous campaign will be conducted in that county and Dubois will not have the easy sledding that he had at Twin Table.

Falls. Bonner county Democrats showed their lack of interest in the Dubols program by sending only one man, Si Donnely, to the Twin Falls conven-tion, but from letters received here from prominent Democrats there, it is altogether likely that at the coming primaries, a Dubols ticket will be de-feated.

CONFRONTS DEFEAT.

Look what way you will, Dubois confronts defeat. The Denver con-vention only will give him a little

vention only will give him a little breathing spell. Local Democrats are loud in their expressions of approval for the strong fight in favor of Democracy put up at the Denver convention by Messrs. Pence, Rice, Rich, Garrett, McFarland, Perky and their associates who fought to rescue the Democratic Darty of

of the theater, where he bade then good-bye and where he was surprised and gratified to receive from his co-workers through the hands of Mr. Skelworkers through the hands of Mr. Skel-ton, the concert master, a handsome fob and gold locket enerusted with dia-monds and bearing this inscription, "To Arthur Shepherd from the members of the Sait Lake Symphony orchestra." Mr. Skepherd made a feeling response and brief remarks were also made by Mr. Pyper, Mr. H. G. Whitney and Mr. J. D. Spencer, A vote of the mem-bers showed that all were in favor of keeping the organization allve. Mr. Shepherd leaves for his new home in Boston on Monday next. Mrs. Shep-herd will follow him in October.

RESCUED BY COMPANIONS.

A narrow escape from drowning of curred this morning shortly after 10 o'clock in one of the fee ponds near Mt. Olivet cemstery. A lad named Matthews was swimming in the pond with a number of companions. Ho had lost control of his arms, presum-ably by a "cramp," and went beneath the water twice. He was just about to go under for the third time when companions selzed him and brought him ashore. He was taken to his home, 642 east First South street, where medical ald was summoned. The boy was revived in a short time and has entirely recovered from his exper-ience. urred this morning shortly after 10 ience.

CLAYS CASE CLOSED.

Long Drawn Out Divorce Suit Decided This Morning.

Judge Morse this morning disposed of the divorce case of Clays vs. Clays. In this cause Mrs. Delia Clays is suing M. V. Clays for separate maintenance, the parties having been in court many times during the last half dozen years seeking to adjust marital differences seeking to adjust marital differences. The couple formerly resided at Bing-ham, but of late Mrs. Clays has made her home in Salt Lake and conducts a rooming house here. Mr. Clays is owner of the Bingham Opera House, and has at various times conducted a saloou in Bingham. The present hear-ing was devoted almost entirely to as-certaining the value of Mr. Clavs are ing was devoted atmost entirely to as-certaining the value of Mr. Clay's pro-perty, with a view to determining what allowance Mrs. Clays should have there being but little controversy of other noises other points.

other points. The plaintiff asked for \$59 per month, the defendant contending that the amount was entirely too much, under Mr. Clays' present circumstances. The court decreed that Mirs. Clays should receive \$40 per month and have \$75 for attorney's fees, the latter amount and the first 12 payments of the alimony to be a Hen on the Bingham Opera House, owned by defendant.

COOLER TONIGHT.

Is the Forecast of the Weather Man For Salt Lake.

The mercury rose to \$7 early last rening, and promises to reach about evening, and promises to reach about the same altitude before today closes. The low barometric pressure continues over the plateau with lowest pressure over Arizona, Montana and the British northwest territory. Another disturb-ance is central over the morth Atlantic coast. Over the upper Mississippi val-ley, north Pacific and middle guif states the barometric pressure is high. Show-ers or thunderstorms are reported at scattered points throughout the country with heavy rainfall in Arizona and New York. The north Pacific high pressure will cause generally fair weather tonight and Thursday in this locality, and cooler tonight.

Cutler Mercantile Co .- Articles Cutler Mercantile Co.—Articles of incorporation of the Cutler Mercantile company, of Trenton, Cache county, were filed today in the office of the secretary of state. The company will engage in a general merchandise bus-iness, wholesale and retail, and is cap-italized for \$25,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$50 each. The di-rectors are Thomas H. Cutler, S. J. Major, William F. Toller, Alexander Chatelain and William H. Rich.

whit cause generally fair weather tonight and Thursday in this locality, and cooler tonight. The local weather office has prepared the following general summary for the week ending July 15: The temperature during the week was above the normal in all sections, and the precipitation was below the normal except over the extreme southwest por-tion. The highest temperature was 104 degrees at Hite on the Sth and the low-est was 30 degrees at Parowan on the Sth and 9th. The precipitation occurred in the form of scattered showers and local thunderstorms. The largest amount of rainfall for the week was 0.21 of an inch at Modena, and the greatest in 24 hours was 0.16 of an inch at Millville. At a large number of stations no preci-pitation occurred during the week. The normal. No damage was rep ted from high winds. At a large number of stations no preci-directory was issued vesterday by the publishers, R. L. Polk & Company, a pretentious volume. It contains 1,392 pages, as against 1,338 for last year's publication, and contains 56,173 names

Colonel Holmes, who has just returned from a trip around the world, says that McDonald does feed the world chocolates.

And McDonald's coca, once used, always used. Just a question of time and this cocoa will go around the world.

sufficient for all purposes. United States department of agricul-ture, weather bureau, meteorological re-

United States department of agricul-ture, weather bureau, meteorological re-port. Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 34 hours end-ing at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m. S; maximum, S; minimum, 6; mean, 7; which is 1 degree below normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month, 12 degrees. Accumulated de-ficiency of temperature since Jan. 1, 199 degrees. Total precipitation since first of the month, 01 inch, which is 27 inch below normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 197 inch. Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 45 per cent. Forecast: Local showers tonight or Wednesday.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$742,823.18, as against \$1,385,862.26 for the corres-ponding day last year.

Died at Murray—R. I. Reynard. 55, a native of Sweden, died yesterday at Murray of stomach troubles, after a local residence of 20 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Salt Lake Singer on Coast-A

Death of Charles Howell-Charles

Death of Charles Howell—Charles Howell, an aged resident of Taylors-ville, died this morning at his home from heart failure. Mr. Howell was a native of Merc, Maltshire, England. where he was born in 1832. He came to Utah in 1863. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Howell, and an adopted son. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Taylorsville chapel, burial taking place in City cemetery.

New City Directory-The new city

place in City cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. LATE LOCALS. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961

interesting.

Admission 10c.



as against 52,561 for 1907. Conservative estimates place the total local population (including the suburbs) at 112,346, and for Salt Lake City-proper about 88,000 persons. The new directory is carefully compiled and at tractively gotten up, with a wide variety of useful information about the city and its government. Manager W. P. Cooper is to be congratulated on his highly successful effort. A comparison between the 1908 directory and those of 10 and 20 years ago is interesting.

See motor race Saltair tonight

Meeting Place Changed—The meet-ing of the Wagon missionaries last evening was well attended. The loca-tion of the meeting has been changed to a point on the north side of Third South street, opposite Walker's store. The subject for tonight is "The Holy Spirit of God and His Work in the World." THERE'S BEAUTY IN EVERY GLASS Of our Sodas. At the same time we want you to know that there's just a much beauty in our tollet preparation. Our line was never so complete.

Salt Lake Singer on Colls.—A Fa-cific Grove (Cal.) paper prints the following in a recent issue: "The W. C. T. U. has been fortunate in add-ing to the program for Friday even-ing, the well known concert singer. Miss Emily Catherine Jessup who will sing the old favorite English song, "Consider the Lilies." The Bridge Drug Co., 18 Main St. (Prescription Druggists.) BELL 1280 IND, 486 Smith Detailed on Case—Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., has been detailed by Sheriff Emery to make a thorough investigation of the mystery surrounding the death of the week-old infant whose dead and mutillated body was found in the waters of the Tenth South canal about a week ago. As yet the authorities have found no clue to the murderer.

ELGIN DAIRY Fresh Churned Butter. Churned Today, Sold Tomorrow. Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk. Fresh Ranch Eggs. 48 E. First South. Phones 46) **■ UNION■ Dental Company** 218 SOUTH MAIN ST. HONEST WORK, HONEST PRICES

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phones: Bell, 1126 X: Independent, 1126



ARGUMENTS IN ORDER. Arguments were then in order and Asst. City Atty. Rogers took the view that at least a mistake had been made with reference to the hatpin episode. He said that, according to the testi-mony of the defense, the weapon had been jabbed with considerable force in-to the bodies of two women at least 100 times and possoibly 112 times, but called attention to the testimony of the boy Adam to the effect that neither of the women thus assaulted, as alleged, paid women thus assaulted, as alleged, paid any attention to said jabbing, and did not indicate by vocal expression that either felt the hatoin.

either felt the hatpin. "Now I submit," said Mr. Rogers, "that if either of these women were fabbed with a hatpin once, a dozen, a hundred or even a hundred and twelve times, some slight remark would have been made by one or the other, or both, and they would have moved possibly a little faster than usual; that is, un-less they were either dead or paralyzed. It may be possible that one may receive the point of a hatpin several times in various parts of one's anatomy with-out showing any appreciation of that out showing any appreciation of that fact, but as I have been in Missouri, it will be necessary to give me a demon-stration before I shall be convinced." Atty. Gatrell, for the defense, ignored

Atty. Gatrell, for the defense, ignored the point and argued that the fuss was a trivial affair and should never have been brought into court. Judge Dichl expessed grave doubt as to the hatpin allegation and also the striking with a newspaper. He was of the opinion that the assault was entire. Iy unprovoked and assessed the fair and buxtom defendant the sum of \$15. Notice was given of anneal and a bond Notice was given of appeal and a bond of \$30 furnished.

GRANAT FOUND GUILTY.

Frank Granat, a saloonkeeper who was arrested several weeks ago on the charge of interfering with an officer by preventing Poll Tax Server W. H. Dye from serving a notice on a foreign-er who was stopping at Granat's place, was this morning found guilty as charged and sentence will be pro-nounced tomorrow morning. At this point the city docket ended and the court began preparations for a breath-ing spell until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. morning

IN DIEHL'S COURT.

The case of the state vs. Arthur Hub-bard, charged with grand larceny, came up before Judge Diehl today in prelim-inary hearing. The testimony of the complaining witness. Rudolph Fields, was taken, as the latter has to leave town tomorrow. Hubbard is accused of stealing a sult case containing a suit of clothes, a hat, a revolver and a number of other articles, totalling in value 3:00. Fields identified the articles and gave the value thereof. The matter was con-tinued for further hearing until the The case of the state vs. Arthur Hub-

tinued for further hearing until the 20th. Robert Harrington, accursed of heat-



hight made quite a haul,

The residence of Mrs. Guy McCash-The residence of Mrs. Guy McCash-land, 925 west First South street, was visited and a large quantity of cloth-ing and other articles stolen. The fam-ily washing was hung out last evening to dry and this morning Mrs. McCash-land found that the clotheslines had been stripped during the night. The thief took underwear, pillowslips.sheets, towels, and in fact everything that had been hung out to dry. The case was reported to the police this morning and Tom Pitte detailed some of his most trusted men to run down the thief and recover the property.

WOOL GOES UP.

Notice Received Here Today of 5 Per Cent Advance in London Market.

Wool is up in London, and that means that the western market is scheduled or another rise. A telegram received today at the offices of the Utah Wool Growers' association states that the London market today advanced 5 per cent. In America the market is already up to over 20 cents, while it started here in the shearing season at 5 and

The news of this new rise in value The news of this new rise in value will be especially welcome to the own-ers of the 2,000,000 pounds of storage wool shipped from Utah to Philadel-phia, who refused the offers of 10 and 12 cents for it. The principal western cuttings are now out of the hands of the growers and into the hands of big dealers who are now working the price up preparatory to the buying season for the clothing factories.



Men Arrested for Burglary Have Stolen Watch in Their Possession.

This morning Officer Phillips and De-tective Wilson arrested Earl Mitchell and G. A. Loerch on the charge of burglary. It is alleged that the men entered the room of Henry Fromyer in the Wellington hotel last night and stole a valuable gold watch. The affair was reported to the police this morning and officers were detailed on the case. Phillips and Wilson observed the two men on First South street trying to dispose of a watch and they arrest-ed the men on suspicton. At headquar-ters the missing watch was found on Mitchell. Neither man would make any statement whatever as to how they became in possession of the watch. This morning Officer Phillips and De-

setting the brakes and bringing the train to a full stop. WILL COST MORE.

Five Millions Added to Original Esti-mated Cost of C., M. & St. P. Line, New York, July 15.—The cost of the Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, which it is expected will be open for traffic or July 1, 1909, will be about \$5,000,000 more

July 1, 1999, will be about \$5,000,050 more than the company originally reckoned on, it was said yesterday by an officer of the road. This additional cost is due to the decision to run the road at a lower grade over the mountain di-vision than was at first planned. The total cost of the project is now put at \$77,000,000 but as \$100,000,000 of preferred and common stock has been issued to and common stock has been issued to provide a balance for future contingen-cies there will be no shortage of funds, notwithstanding the increased

The Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul was begun about two years ago. It is 1.380 miles long and continues the road from the former western terminus in North Dakota to Seattle and Taco ma on the Pacific coast.

CEILINGS FALL.

There are tenants of the Judge build-ng who are touchy today. For weeks he office holders on the second floor lave been struggling silently against a hundred and one inconveniences, such as painters daubing door jams and high priced desks with impartiality, electri-cians driving small tunnels through the walls when the painters had finally finclans driving small tunnels through the walls when the painters had inally fin-lished and no lights when the electri-clans had mussed up everything. But the climax came when the ceiling on the second floor foll yosterday eve-ning. Big patches of plaster fell at the Main street side and as a result it was impossible today to get into some of-fices. The hallway along the west side of the first floor was entirely blocked up by plasterers with their ladders and platforms. No one was huri but Char-ley Warren of the Santa Fe and other ralicoaders who have offices up stairs are saying things this morning which have more sincerity than poetrs. It was impossible to reach the offices along the west hall; Mr. Warren and others had to camp out in other offices. Just why the plaster fell at this late stage of the game is not known. The walls and ceilings on the first floor have been tinted; on the seventh floor and those between no trouble has been ex-perienced other than the usual presence of moisture in new walls and ceilings. Those in charge of repairs say every-thing will be in tip-top shape by morn-ing. But in the meantime Charley Warren and others have their offices under their hats.

under their hats.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Joe Pazaly Accused of Killing Mike Boylch at Garfield.

Murder in the first degree is charged against Joe Pazaly in a complaint against Joe Pazaly in a complaint sworn to by Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp today, charging Pazaly with killing Mike Bovich at Garfield July s Tho killing of Bovich occurred during a quarrel between opposing factions of the Greek and Roman Catholic church among the foreigners at work in the same the foreigners at work in the same quarrel, the following are charged with disturbing the pencie Mike Perpich, George Divich, Milan Chakula, George Shupert, George Dra-kovich, two John Does and Joe Uzi-lac.

to rescue the Democratic party of Idaho from the control of its boss and make a platform broad enough for all of the Democrats of the state to

stand upon. So far from being discouraged by the Derver decision, the anti-Dubois Democrats of this state have taken on new courage and will work with increased force to put up a winning ticket and a winning platform this winning fall.

They are determined that Mr. Du-bois shall not run a side issue in this state this fall and call it Democracy.

COMING DISCUSSIONS.

Mr. Bryan and the Democracy of the Mr. Bryan and the Democracy of the nation have no more carnest supporters than are joined together under the anti-Dubois banner. Should My. Du-bois win at Wallace, it will mean an-other campaign like the one of 1904, when national issues were not allowed to be discussed by the Chairman of the Dubois state central committee, all attention have depended to the second

when initional issues were not not noted to be discussed by the Chairman of the Dubois state central committee, all attention being devoted to the so-called Mormon issue. Of course, this would mean defeat, not only for Mr. Dubois in this state, but also for the Dubois ticket as well. The Democrats of the state will not stand for any such a program any further on the part of Mr.Dubois and his followers. The cry now is, "on to Wallace" and anti-Dubois Democrats all over the state are preparing to get busy and be on hand promptly for the conflict. The return of the anti-Dubois bravess from the Denver convention was the occasion of a demonstration on the part of Boise Democrats, who met them at the train with warm expressions of part of Boise Democrats, who met them at the train with warm expressions of approval for the victory they achieved. Their work in keeping out the Dubois pet plank, makes it possible for the Democrats of the state to unite on a winning ticket and platform. That is what will be done. The declaration of Dubois' sheet here that the delega-tions of Ada, Canyon, Elsinore and oth-ers nostile to him will be shut out of the Wallace convention is regarded as a very thin bluff. Those delega-tions will be there and they plan to sit in that convention. They are of such callber that they will resist to the limit any effort of the Dubois element to ring in fraud delegates to take their places.

FAREWELL TO SHEPHERD.

Board of Directors and Orchestra Members Assemble in His Honor,

Two pleasant functions in which Arthur Shepherd was the principal figure, took place last evening and today at 1 o'clock. The first was a dinner at the Alta club which lasted from 7 till

the Alta club which lasted from 7 till 9 o'clock, at which the board of direc-tors of the Salt Lake Symphony orches-tra were hosts and Mr. Shepherd was the guest of honor. Those present: Mr. George D. Pyper, vice president of the organization, who presided in the absence of Dr. Goshën, the presi-dent: Joseph Geoghegan, J. D. Spencer, Dr. J. T. White, H. G. Whitney, George R. Skelton. There were a number of in-formal addresses, highly compliment-ary to Mr. Shepherd, and a feeling re-sponse from that gentleman who earn-estip expressed the hope that the sym-phony orchestra would be kept going and continue prosperous. A loast was also drunk to Hon. Sameel Newhouse, whose generous gift of \$1,000 a year Newhouse, 000 a year whose generous gift of \$1,000 a year for 5 years, had enabled the orchestra to make its fine record thus far. At 1 today Mr. Shepherd mot the

members of the orchestra on the stage

