TALES OF CRUELTY

AS TOLD IN COURT

Husbands Used Fists and Feet

To Correct Their

Wives.

FOUR COUPLES ARE DIVORCED

Desertion Charged Against Two-

Chickens to Support One Woman-

Wagstaff Children Released.



Utah Democrats Without a Dissenting Opinion Pledge Him Their Support.

NEARLY SCORE OF ASPIRANTS

They Enliven Convention in Spirited **Contest for Place Among Lucky** Six Who Visit Denver.

The delegates-Samuel Newhouse, O W. Powers, W. H. King and Mrs. H. J. Hayward of Salt Lake City; A. J. Evans of Utah county and S. S. Smith of Weber.

Alternates-J. D. Call of Boxelder, Mrs. S. Ventress and T. H. Fitzgerald of Salt Lake, W. F. Olson of Carbon, C. J. Humphris of Weber and L. P. Nelson of Sanpete.

For the honor of going to Denver to vote for Bryan a host of candidates fought each other through the ballots of the Democratic convention, which assembled in the Grand theater vesterday, and made it one of the most spirited meetings of Democrats in recent

ed meetings of under way at 3:30 The balloting got under way at 3:30 o'clock with 18 candidates in the field. This number had been reduced through elimination in county caucuses from almost twice the total, one of the pret-tion fights in this connection having almost twice the total, one of the pret-tiest fights in this connection having been pulled off in the Weber delegation, Here S. S. Smith and Judge Rolapp presented their claims to a county meeting, took a vote and Smith was de-cidedly ahead. This eliminated Rolapp from coming on to the floor where the fact that he is well known throughout the state would have worked in his fathe state would have worked in his fa-

For the convention's membership and its candidates were conspicuous for the fact that the old veterans were less prominent and the younger mem-bership nearer the front in the first line of battle.

of battle. A young man presided, and of the successful candidates only two are strictly "wheel horses" of the old guard. Samuel Newhouse, Abel John Evans, S. S. Smith and Mrs. Hayward emerge farther into the limelight in this convention than they have hereto-fore. County Chairman Ashby. Snow, State Chairman Martineau, former San. fore, County Chairman Ashby, Show, State Chairman Martineau, former Sen-ator J. L. Rawlins, former candidate for governor James H. Moyle, Frank B. Stephens and other prominent men of former conventions played more the role of spectators yesterday than of active manipulators of the trend of events vents.

The plan to elect a dozen delegates with half a vote each fell through early in the afternoon, and the six selected

with haif a vote each fell through early in the afternoon, and the six selected won out over strong competition with a field close up in the voting. Instructions for Bryan were issued without the slightest difference of opinion. The Bryan sentiment spread itself over the convention with the first tune from the band and broke into cheers at every opportunity. William H. King, long reputed to be an oppon-ent of an instructed delegation, caught the infection of the hour and launch-ed a speech highly eulogizing him as the colly man to nominate. The preliminaries to voting, after the temporary organization had finished its work in the morning, and the per-manent organization had been install-ed in the afternoon, consisted of listen-ing to a number of vigorous speeches. Delegate Harmon first secured the floor to present to Chairman Stephens a gavel, of mountain mahogany grown in Carbon county. It was made, he said, by a Utah boy who had been a Domocrat all his life, assisted by a Missouri Democrat now a resident of Utah. Utah.

The committee on credentials found

the state against the rights of the na-tion. "The Utah Democrats," he de-clared, "have had cause for discour-agement. Insidious influences have been at work to disintegrate and de-moralize the party. It is our duty, out of the ashes of defeat, to rise to greater heights than ever. To be dis-couraged is to desert. The Democrat-ic party stands for right and righteous-ness. Let us appeal to the popular love of liberty and we will bring into the party a lesion of young men and women who will carry the party on to victory. victory.

MAN EJECTED.

Charles Bengtsen thought it was his turn to speak after Judge King had concluded. He arose to make an ef-fort, but it was belabored, and he was gulckly located by Sergeant-at-Arms John Howells, former sheriff of Salt Lake county. Mr. Howells ejected him in record time, and released him only when he had assisted him so far-from the hall it would have been imonly when he had assisted him so far from the hall it would have been im-possible to work his way brek. A del-egate who remarked that Mr. Howells had no doubt anneunced his candidacy for sheriff through his rapid and ef-ficient service in making the ejections caused a general laugh. "I don't want the floor nearly so had as the cantieway who has inst loft."

"I don't want the floor rearly so had as the gentleman who has just left." he said, "but I always respond to a call of the Democracy, because I rec-ognize in that call the voice of the people. This is the most magnificent convention I ever saw. I congratulate the men and women here for their steadfast advocacy of Democratic prin-ciples. You, presence here means that you are discipl s of Jefferson and will support Will m Jennings Bryan." THE PLATFORM. THE PLATFORM.

Judge S. R. Thurman secured the floor to read the resolutions agreed upon by the committee. The docu-ment follows:

"The Democrats of Utah, by their representatives in convention assem-bled, reaffirm their faith in the funda-mental principles of Democracy pro-mulgated and maintained by patriotic leaders of the people from the founda-tion of the government to the present time.

tion of the government to the present time. "We are proud of the fact that not-withstanding the Democratic party dur-ing the last 12 years in national clee-tions has been successively and contin-uously defeated by fraud and corrup-tion and by intimidation of voters who earned their bread by the sweat of their brows, still the rapid march of events has demonstrated on every question re-lating to the welfare of the people and the upholding of the institutions of hu-man liberty and free government that the Democratis were absolutely right. "The people are now ready to take the government back into their own hands and administer it as contemplat-ed by the fathers when it was organized more than a hundred years ago. "What the people desire today, and what millions of them are hoping and praying for, is a fearless leader, one

Party, in its national convention, to formally declare that he is the man. "Your committee on resolutions rec-ommends that the delegates this day elected to the national convention, to be held at Denver on the 7th of next month, be instructed to cast their votes as a unit for William Jennings Bryan as our candidate for president of the United States.

United States. "The committee also recommends that the delegates elected by this con-vention vote as a unit on all questions arising in the national convention relat-ing to questions or conditions peculiarly affecting Utah or other states in the Intermountain region. Respectfully sub-mitted, SAMUEL R. THURMAN, "Chairman."

"Chairman." NAMING OF DELEGATES. Everybody had a favorite candidate when nominations were called for. The speech of them all, however, was by Jerrold Letcher, who nominated Mrs. H. J. Hayward on behalf of the "sold San Juan county delegation." The nom-ination was received with great ap-plause, and Mrs. Hayward was made a delevate with more votes to spare.

inflion was received with great ap-plause, and Mrs. Hayward was made a delegate with many votes to spare. W. F. Olsen of Carbon was named by Harmon of Carbon, and in rapid order O. W. Powers, Abel John Evans, W. H. King, L. J. Boyden, Geo, H. Dern, John T. Pope, L. P. Nelson, Frank B. Stephens, Samuel Newhouse, Jos, L. Rawlins, John Stoker, S. S. Smith, T. H. Fitzgerald, Dr. C. T. Harveille and J. D. Call, were placed before the convention. In naming Frank B. Stevens, S. R. Thurman al-luded to his personal friendship for Bryan as a grounds upon which ho should be sent to the convention. He promptly refused to be a candidate. The ballot resulted in the choice of the six delegates given above, with the voet for all candidates as shown in the tabulated results. While the Sait Lake county delegated

tabulated results. While the Sait Lake county delega-tion, which was so large that its bal-lois could be counted only with diffi-culty, was tabulating its results. Frank K. Nebeker was chosen national con-mitteomer

nitteeman. When a motion was made that a let. When a motion was made that a let-ter be sent to former President Grover Clevcland, sympathizing with him in his recent Illness and expressing hope for his speedy recovery, Tolton of Bea-ver, the peerless debator of Harry Jo-seph's recent house of representatives, arose to resent the idea that Cleveland had done much for the Democratic par-ty, although he was willing to concede that he had signed the statehood bill. The motion prevalled and the letter was ordered sent.

vention, its sorrow at his untimely death."

Four mismated couples were divorced in Judge Morse's Friday mill yesterday afternoon. All four applicants were women, and two of them complained that their husbands had treated them cruelly, while the other two charged desertion and failure to provide.

Charged desiration and familie to provide. The first case to be heard was that of Mrs. Nora B. Field, who said that her susband, Andrew J. Field, had de-serted her at Eavnsville, Indiana, where she was a stranger, and with-out a penny to her mame. They were married at Leedsville, West Virginia, Feb. 16, 1901, and the desertion oc-curred in May, 1906. Mrs. Field's evi-dence being coroborated by R. Valen-tine, the decree was granted. Cena Wahler told her troubles next. She said she was living at the Kenyon hotel. Her husband. Charles Wahl-er, she said was a cook and deserted her six years ago. They were mairied in August, 1896, and have two children, one eight years old and the other ten years old. Mrs. Wahler was given a divorce and the custody of the child-ren. A HAT AND DIMPLES

A HAT AND DIMPLES.

that he had signed the statehood bill. The motion prevailed and the letter was ordered sent. IN MEMORY OF PEERY. Upon motion of Judge King the fol-lowing resolution was passed: "The Democratic party of Utah re-members with gratitude the patriotic resvices rendered as national commit-teeman by the late Hon. D. H. Peery, Jr. and expresses, through this con-it, and expresses, through this con-teenian. Its sorrow at his untimely death." A HAT AND DIMPLES. A vision in a Merry Widow hat and smilling dimples appeared in the per-son of Sybil Bottleson, who told the court that her husband, Albert Bottle-son, had kicked her in the thigh and otherwise treated her cruelly. He had failed to provide for her during the six months last past, according to the statement of Mrs. Bottleson, were married Sep-tember 15, 1902, and have one son,



Merry Widow Chocolates



THEY ARE McDONALD'S! They are different, entirely different from anything he ever put out!

Of surperfine quality the chocolates are possessed of that indescribable deliciousness,

one contest. It was from the famous San Juan county, whose delegation since time inmemorial has consisted of Jerrold R. Letcher. Mr. Letcher was there, and had a place on the creden-tials committee, but in spite of this fact S. R. Thurman had been able to make a protest heard, and in the com-mittee's report it was recommended that he and Letcher each enjoy half a vote a vote

PORTER PRESIDES.

N. T. Porter, selected as permanent chairman, spoke encouragingly to the young Democrats, urging united action this fall, and an enthusiastic cam-

B. H. Roberts was called for from the audience. He made a brief speech in which he expressed the hope that

the addictice. He made a oticit spectri in which he expressed the hope that the Democratic party, in the evolution of things, would come farther west and assemble at Salt Lake City. Judge William H. King followed Mr, Roberts, in a speech criticizing Presi-dent Roosevelt and lauding Bryan. "I believe the tide is setting toward the Democratic party," he declared, "but whether that be true or not the Democratic party stands now as al-ways not for the getting of fat of-fies, but for a conservative and con-stutional form of government, such as was given to us by the fathers of the country. Our party can win victories without getting offices. Its great prin-ciples have been the guiding star of the Democratic party for more than 100 years." years

Judge King predicted victory next fell, declaring it was time for a change for the people to assert the rights of





BRIGHAM CITY HIGH SCHOOL

The elevation of the fine Gothic high school given above shows that Brigham City will have one of the finest educational buildings in the state. The structure is 99x133 ft., of pressed brick and stone, with 21 class rooms, laboratories and a gymnasium, assembly hall and art gallery, and when completed will cost \$40,000. The architects are Watkins & Birch of thiscity. Work begins as soon as contracts can be let

one who has been tried amid the storms of every political conflict between the masses and the classes since 1896, and who on every question of governmental policy during said time has been proven to be right and has demonstrated his title to the proud distinction of being the biggest, grandest and most illustri-ous exponent of the principles of free government now living, whether in this

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FIRE ALARMS SILENT.

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government now living, whether in this country or any other. "William Jennings Bryan is the man of the hour. He is the man whom the people want for president of the United States. He is already nominated in the hearts of millions of American citizens, and all that is necessary to give effect States. He is already nominated in the hearts of millions of American citizens, and all that is necessary to give effect to their wishes is for the Democratic i that they do this if practicable,

DETAIL VOTE FOR DELEGATES.

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highest in order be declared alternates for the Denver convention was lost, and six were elected on a special ballot, re-Six Were elected of a special ballot, re-sulting as follows: J. D. Call, 513; D. Muir, 279; Mrs. S. Ventress, 378; M. B. Howard, 280; W. F. Olson, 695; T. H. Fitzgerald, 535; Charles J. Humphris, 360; L. P. Nel-son; 687; Dr. Harvielle, 321; H. T. Reynolds, 305. Mosses, Call Olson, Fitzgerald, Hum-

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Reynolds, 205. Messrs, Call,Olson, Fitszgerald, Hum-phris, Nelson and Mrs. Ventress were declared the candidates. A final cheer for Bryan was given at adjournment through the passing of a

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SECOND MAN ARRESTED.

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aged four years. Her evidence being corroborated by Mrs. Margaret Har-mon, Mrs. Bottleson was given a de-cree, the custody of the youngster non, and, bottleson was given a de-cree, the custody of the youngster and alimony in the sum of \$10 per month for ten years. Mrs. Bottleson then swept gaily out of the court room smiling and chatting with a friend.

HUSBAND USED FIST.

A tale of real cruelly came next. Mrs-Roberta Alma Rogers, wife of John Thomas Rogers, a gardner at Mount Olivet cemetery, told of his brutal treatment of her on which she based her application for divorce. She said that on April 15, last he struck her with his fist, breaking her nose and blacking her eye. She told of an incident which happened on December 20, 1905, when she was a little late in getting home from a friend's. Her hus-band met her, she said, and struck and kicked her and pushed her out of the house. They have two children, aged three and five years. Mrs. Rogers A tale of real cruetly came next. Mrshouse. They have two children, aged three and five years. Mrs. Rogers was given a divorce, upon the court's hearing corroborative evidence from Mrs. Gilbert Ray, a neighbor, also the custody of the children, \$20 per month alimony.

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CHICKENS FOR WIFE.

CHICKENS FOR WIFE. In the case of Mary J. Lewis aginst David J. Lewis, defendant was order-ed to support his wife pending the action for divorce. Lewis sad he had no money, but had chickens, and said he would provide 15 of those to sup-port his wife for two weeks before the case comes up. Lucy Jane Wagstaff, who is suing her husband Fred J. Wagstaff for di-vorce, was given an order permitting her to take three children out of the St. Ann's orphanage where they were placed pending the determina-tion of the case.

LAND CONTEST FILED.

The local land office is engaged in adjudicating a controversy that has arisen regarding the ownership of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 9, township 13 south, range 9 east. An entry was filed on the land by Hyrum Hanson, and an of-fer to purchase had been made by L. H. Gray. There are certain improve-ments on the tract, which will be taken into consideration.

HUMAN SPHINX.

Virgil G. Bogue Declines to Discuss Western Pacific Affairs Generally.

Sergeant Roberts arrested a man giv-Western Pacific Analys tenerativ. Virgil G. Bogue, vice president and general manager of the Western Pa-cific, arrived in Salt Lake last night, and, as is his custom, refused to see any newspaper men. Mr. Bogue would not answer a question as to the pro-gross of work on the Western Pacific, and in other ways exhibited the re-ticence which has distinguished him ing the name of Herman K. Kilengenberg on the charge of larceny. It is alleged that the man is the one who assisted a fellow named Nelson to steal about \$660 worth of iron pipe from D. C. Dunbar, Nelson was arrested last night and the pair will be arraigned be-fore Justice Idebt on Monday.

that refined delicacy of taste which has given wide reputation to McDonald's creations, whether chocolates or cocoa.

It is an inviting package. Opened, there is revealed a tempting treat comprising Opera chocolate Niblets, Roman Marble Fruits and a variety of heavily coated chocolate of a special Merry Widow blend; the cream centers are highly flavored, some containing nuts and fruits.

To appreciate this latest and crowning introduction, the chocolates must be tasted --- we can say no more.

Net weight half and pound packages. Popular prices, too.

