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paigned Tuesday, when, after a day and night session at the Salt Lake Theater, the Smoot slate for the county went to pieces and a general row precipitated among the delegates that led to accusations and charges of pledge-breaking and broken promises by the score.

Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher is on the ticket for county clerk and Job Lyon for county attorney, against the orders of the gang. Mrs. Witcher's defeat of Farnsworth and Basset was spectacular, for it was not supposed that she carried enough strength to endanger the chances of either of them. Scarcely had her nominating speech been concluded, however, than a wave of enthusiasm swept over the convention floor and with demands coming from every portion of the theater that her nomination be made unanimous by acclamation, a motion to this effect was put, and with the nomination announced the delegates gave her a great ovation. The gumshoe workers of the machine sat glum and ill at ease through the demonstration, for it meant explanations and whyfours to them.

The nomination of Mrs. Witcher is really the only strong nomination that was made at the church convention, and as the position is the most important on the entire county ticket, the hardest fight of the campaign in this county will probably center on the clerkship.

Frank R. Christensen, who received the nomination for the position on the American ticket, is as strong a candidate as any party could put up; is a tried and true American, and has served the party faithfully for a number of years. The personal popularity of both candidates will also be a feature of the fight, which from any standpoint will be decidedly interesting.

Carlson was the machine candidate for Willard Smirking Hanson's shoes, and the jolt the machine received when Job Lyon was put before the convention was nothing to the second jolt that came when the convention delegates went to their feet and put Job on the ticket with a ten-minute ovation thrown in. The speeches in which Lyon's nomination was seconded contained several very caustic remarks on the manner in which Hanson has run his office the past two years. The machine men are evidently very bitter toward Hanson for some of the blunders he has made.

After a nice, quiet, ladylike convention, Wednesday, the Democrats of the county are out with their county, judicial and municipal tickets.

The slate had been prepared before Convention Chairman D. W. Moffat rapped for order on Wednesday morning, and went through with scarcely a hitch. Every once in a while someone forgot himself and applauded a nominee. He was quickly quieted, however, by fellow delegates, and the solemnity of the occasion restored. The only fight of the convention occurred on the adoption of the platform. The local option, good roads and direct primary planks went in without trouble, but the committee shelved a plank denouncing church interference in politics. It was James H. Moyle's Logan plank, and after a warm discussion went on the table, to give place to an amendment calling for separation of church and state in politics and declaring that political parties must cease interfering with church affairs. A half-hour's oratory put this amendment on the table with the original plank.

John B. Burbidge is on the ticket for sheriff and while having no chance for election is a strong candidate. Burbidge is popular throughout the county personally and has an excellent record back of him.

The judicial ticket, composed of Charles Baldwin, Oscar W. Moyle, Ray Van Cott and Frank J. Gustin for district judges, and Willard Harner for

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