LAST EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

The News, by the Character of Its Contents, Lends Prestige and Respectability to Its Advertising.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES — TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH — SIXTIETH YEAR

BATHSHEBA SMITH IS CALLED HOME

President of General Board, Relief Society, Passes Away Peacefully to Rest.

VETERAN OF NAUVOO DAYS

Passed Through the Trials and Tribulations Incident to the Early History of the Church.

Mrs. Bathsheba Wilson Smith, president of the Relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in all the world, passed away at 10:15 this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Merrill, 1375 Browning avenue.

For the 48 hours prior to her demise she was in a state of coma, awakening at brief intervals to recognize the members of her family that surrounded her bedside, to finally enter the last sleep. The veteran of Nauvoo passed away peacefully, surrounded by her daughter and grandchildren.

Mrs. Bathsheba Smith was stricken with a stroke of paralysis some three months ago and since that time was practically confined to her bed although at intervals she was able to rise and make her way assisted about the house.

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD.

Bathsheba Wilson Smith was born May 3, 1822, at Shinnsten, Harrison county, West Virginia. She was the daughter of Mark Bigler and Susannah Ogden, her father having come from Pennsylvania, her mother from Maryland. In her girlhood she was religiously inclined, industrious, cheerful and happy.

While she was yet 15 years old, Latter-day Saint elders visited the neighborhood; she heard them preach and believed it was the word of truth, and in August, 1837, joined the church with most of the family. The same fall the family sold all their possessions and moved to Missouri to join the Saints.

Arriving there they found the state in a ferment, mobs attacking and killing many of the Saints. The child Bathsheba witnessed many of the murderous assaults, with thousands of the mobbers attacking the Saints, and was present at the death of David W. Patten, an apostle.

PERSONAL REMINSCENCES.

Of these trying times Mrs. Bathsheba Smith in an interview given and prepared by Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne for The News some months ago said:

"Notwithstanding the mob spirit none of us thought of turning back. We reached Far West just before the battle between the Saints and the mob.

"Jacob had bought a farm, paying $200 down. He had made the purchase of Brother Clark and it was to be turned over to us on our arrival. Jacob later received a barrel of salt to repay him for the $200 he had spent. Mother divided the salt among the Saints, for we were to be driven out of Missouri.

"When we arrived at the home of Brother Clark, we found that we could not stay, for there was no one there. He and his boys had all left the farm and gone to town to watch the mob and prevent them from burning houses. So we went to the home of Brother Winchester.

"While we were there Apostle David Patten was brought in dying from wounds inflicted by the mob. It was a sad, sad sight. The women were crying and some nearly fainting. Brother Heber C. Kimball kneeled beside him and asked, 'Will you remember me when I go home?' and David Patten whispered, 'Yes.'

"When he died I looked upon him as a martyr. I knew that we were in danger and that some of us might have to give our lives, but I knew that Mormonism would prevail. My brother and brothers-in-law went out with a company of men to try and bring about peace with the mob. Col. Hinkle, not one of us, went with them, but as they rode along he took off his coat. By this sign they knew they were betrayed, and they quickly turned their faces toward Far West. Jacob declared that they rode so fast that blood spurted from their nostrils in their effort to reach Far West before the mob overtook them.

"This they did and a breast work was thrown up as quickly as possible and they prepared to defend themselves. Joseph came to encourage them and gave them the watchword, Jehovah! Hosannah!'"

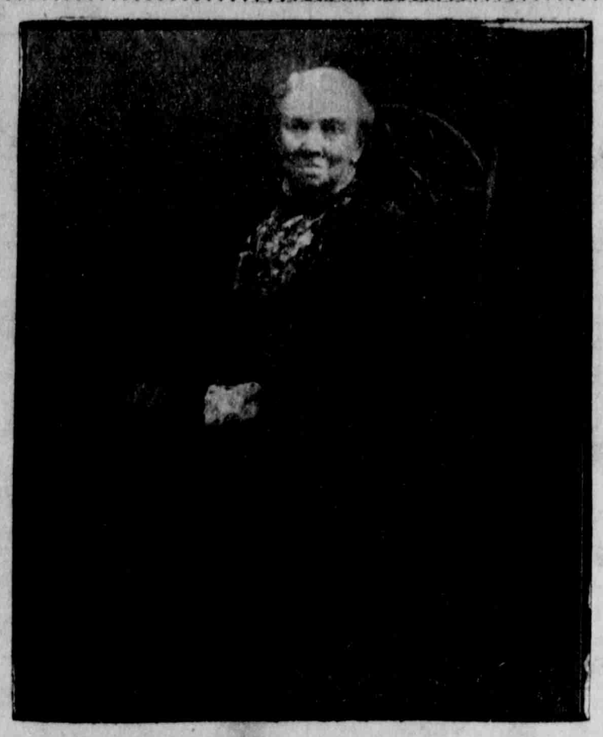
MARRIES GEORGE A. SMITH.

In 1840 the Biglers moved to Nauvoo. July 25, 1841, Bathsheba was married to George A. Smith, then the youngest of the council of the twelve. He was first cousin to the Prophet Joseph. About this time Mrs. Smith heard the Prophet Joseph charge the twelve with the duty and responsibility of the ordinances of endowments and sealing for the living and the dead. She was often in prayer with him and her husband. While at Nauvoo Mrs. Smith gave birth to a son, George Albert, and a daughter, Bathsheba.

UTAH PIONEER.

In 1846 Mrs. Smith, together with her family, joined the exiles to the west. Speaking of this trip she said: "It would be vain to describe how we traveled through snow, wind and rain, how roads had to be made, bridges built and rafts constructed, how our poor animals had to drag on day after day with scanty food; nor how we suffered from poverty, sickness and death." Her party reached Salt Lake October, 1849. They endured all the trials and hardships incident to the lives of the pioneers, and in 1858 the family joined the Saints in their flight south, before the Johnston army, never expecting to see their homes again. After three months they returned to Salt Lake. Mrs. Smith often told how the abandoned city looked to her as they re-entered it. The doors and windows were all boarded up and smoke issuing but from two or three chimneys. But it was home and they were rejoiced to get back. Speaking of her son and daughter, Mrs. Smith said: "They were both good singers and made home happy by song and jest." Soon after this the son was sent on a mission to the Moqui Indians, and Nov. 2, 1860, he was killed by Navajo Indians.

Many times Mrs. Smith and husband accompanied President Brigham Young on trips to the Colorado, and the St. George country. In their travels they were often met by bands of music, and thousands of children bearing banners and flags, and singing songs of welcome. Her husband died, after a protracted illness, Sept. 1, 1876.



MRS. BATHSHEBA WILSON SMITH.

FIRST RELIEF SOCIETY.

Mrs. Smith belonged to the first Relief society organized at Nauvoo, March 17, 1842, where the Prophet Joseph presided. She officiated in the Nauvoo temple; acted as first counselor to President Rachel Grant in the Relief society of the Thirteenth ward of this city; was a counselor to Mary I. Horne in the General Retrenchment association in the Fourteenth ward, and acted as treasurer of the Relief society of the Salt Lake stake. She also for years worked in the Endowment house, and was one of the board of directors of the Deseret hospital. For years she was treasurer of the Seventeenth ward Relief society, of which she was subsequently president. In 1887 she was chosen second counselor to Zina D. H. Young, general president of all the Relief societies.

SELECTED PRESIDENT.

On Oct. 31, 1901, Mrs. Smith was selected by the First presidency to preside over the Relief society in all the world, and this action was unanimously ratified by a conference of the Saints on Nov. 10, 1901, attended by 10,000. She held this position up to the time of her death. For years she was an active worker in the Logan temple, and since then has presided over the women's work at the Salt Lake temple.

Such is the impression of her kindly face, her gentle manner, that a child once said of her:

"When I look at Sister Bathsheba, I do not see her with her bonnet on; I see her as she will look when she wears that crown that is waiting for her."

GOVERNMENT AEROPLANE EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR

Washington, Sept. 20.—The $20,000 aeroplane which the government acquired last year, is the most popular asset of the signal service these days. Almost everybody, figuratively, seems to want to see it. From many different parts of the country, the mails bring requests to Gen. Allen, the chief signal officer, for the use of the machine in contests and for a variety of purposes in showing off the government's aviation pet.

In San Antonio, Gen. Allen's assistants are engaged assiduously in experimental work with the machine which once made Fort Myer famous, but even that lone representative of the government flying machine squadron is becoming antiquated, for the more modern machines are more readily taken apart and reassembled and have other points not embraced in the government aeroplane's galaxy of good qualities.

The signal service officers are really sorry that they cannot loan their machine in response to all incoming requests, but compliance would be impracticable. Incidentally there are hopes among the signal service authorities than Congress at its next session will, through appropriations, help along the idea of having this government align its flying machine work more on the liberal scale that France, Germany and others great powers have put into operation.

TRACK FOREMAN FOUND HIS BROTHER DEAD

Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 20.—While rain poured in veritable deluge Sunday night, a Pennsylvania railroad messenger awoke Michael Knowiner, a track foreman, that he might be on the lookout for land slides on his section. Out into the storm went Michael, and at the end of his section he found a mangled body. Undertakers were summoned and when the body had been placed in the basket-like receptacle, Knowiner recognized it as that of his brother Joseph, who was track foreman of the adjoining section.

Joseph Knowiner had been struck by a train in the blinding storm.

TOO MUCH JOHNSON.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The surname "Johnson" was in the ascendancy yesterday in a hearing before Judge Arnold Heap of the municipal court. Those who boast the appellation of "Jones" or "Smith" would have blushed for shame had they been present when seven of the dozen jurors bore the surname of "Johnson." And it developed during the hearing of the case that the maiden name of one of the attorneys wife's name was also Johnson.

According to Chief Justice Olson, the record established yesterday by the Johnson family is unexcelled.

STOCKING THE GREAT LAKES WITH FISH

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The great lakes ought to be good places to fish next year.

Over four hundred and fifty million whitefish, perch and trout will be released into the waters of the lakes from the government hatcheries at that time.

These figures were given by George M. Bowers, United States commissioner of fisheries, during a brief stay in the city yesterday.

"I have just completed a circuit of the hatcheries," Mr. Bowers said, "and we are going to release 2,500,000 more whitefish, perch, and trout into the great lakes next spring than ever before. The salmon hatch at the west coast of the United States also will be increased next spring."

DOMESTIC COTTON GINNERS WIN IMPORTANT VICTORY

New York, Sept. 20.—Domestic cotton ginners have won an important victory here in the board of United States general appraisers which has just decided that so-called "patches" for covering cotton are not subject to the high rate of duty recently exacted by the treasury department. The board also denies the contention of the government that the stenciling of a single name or word on cotton bales constitutes "printing" within the meaning of the latter word as used in the tariff acts.

The merchandise involved in the test cases consists of jute bagging, 30 to 34 inches in dimension, imported for use in patches to cover holes in cotton bales produced by sampling the cotton.

The collector of customs at New Orleans returned the merchandise for duty at the rate of 45 per cent as "woven fabrics of vegetable fibre." The importers' claim was for duty at 6-10 of 1 per cent square yard as bagging. This contention the board sustains. The New Orleans collector was reversed.

The collector contended that the merchandise was taken out of the provisions claimed by the importers on the ground that the patches were "printed" although the printing consisted of but a single word on each patch. The board holds that the stenciling is only for identification.

MORE BOMBS EXPLODED IN CHICAGO GAMBLERS' WAR

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Number 37 and 38 bombs, in the war between the two factions of gamblers were exploded last night in two places five miles apart within 45 minutes of each other. In neither case no one was injured, though the damage to buildings was considerable.

The first projectile riped a wide opening directly above the entranae to the Freiburg dance hall in Twenty-second street and the second explosive tore a great opening in the roof of the Woodlawn cafe, Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, driving frightened men and women to the streets in a panic. It is believed the second bomb was intended for an alleged poolroom adjoining the Woodlawn cafe.

For three years the police have been in a turmoil over mysterious explosions which have caused serious injury to a number of persons and thousands of dollars damage to property.

The police believe that the bombs have been thrown by the same man, but so far they have not been able to apprehend him. Detectives who have been working on the case believe that both bombs last night were thrown from the elevated railroad platforms, as both buildings are near the elevated structure.

INTERNATIONAL PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY FORMED

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 20.—Papers were mailed to the secretary of state in Olympia, Wash., yesterday for the incorporation of the International Portland Cement company, limited, with a capital of $1,500,000 preferred and $1,500,000 common stock, which, it is announced, will build a plant in Spokane. B. S. Irvine of Ottawa, managing director of the International Portland Cement company of Canada will probably be president of the new corporation.

The new concern has options on two mill sites west of the city and announces its intention of duplication of the great plant near Ottawa, the capital of Canada.

WILL CO-OPERATE TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The outcry against the high cost of living had affected Evanston and the result will be the establishment of a co-operative store by 170 residents of the North Shore suburb, designed to eliminate the profits of the middleman, or retailer. The originators of the project say the management of the store will be invested in a board of directors. Purchasers will pay the market price for commodities and at the end of each month, or quarter, profits will be equally distributed in the shape of "rebates" to the stockholders.

STAKED HIS LIFE ON TURN OF A CARD AND LOST

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 20.—John Raveglio, 19 years old, yesterday staked his life on the turn of a card and lost. He then blew out his brains with a shotgun charge.

Despondent, it is believed, over a love affair, Raveglio went to his room took up a pack of cards, drew one and looked at it. Then he dropped the pack, according to a younger brother, took the shotgun from beneath his bed, placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Raveglio, it developed, had been accustomed since childhood, to make decisions with the cards. His relatives believe, therefore, that, meditating suicide, he determined to leave his fate to the cards and drew an unlucky one. He was employed by the Chicago & Alton railroad.

SALT LAKE MAN KILLED BY BLOW

George Simpson Meets Death in Commercial Club at Devil's Slide.

STRUCK WITH BILLIARD CUE

Art Aldrich, an Employe of the Cement Works, Surrenders to Sheriff Following Quarrel.

(Special to The News.)

Devil's Slide, Morgan Co., Utah, Sept. 20.—George Simpson, one of the foremen at the cement works here, died at 3 o'clock this morning from the effects of a blow over the head with a billiard cue in the hands of Art Aldrich in the Commercial club early in the previous evening.

Aldrich, who is also an employe of the company, and Simpson had been playing pool during the evening. They got into a quarrel over the game and during the scuffle which followed Aldrich was thrown to the floor. Simpson left and went into the bar. While leaning up against the counter, it is said, he commenced to abuse Aldrich, when the latter rushed into the room with a cue in his hand and struck Simpson to the floor, inflicting a gash on his head. The wound was not considered dangerous until some time after Simpson had gone home. He gradually became unconscious and died early this morning.

Both men are married and have families. Simpson is well known in Salt Lake, where he resided prior to coming here. He was the brother of Mrs. Joseph A. Anderson of Salt Lake and leaves a wife and four children, the oldest being 8 years of age.

This morning Aldrich gave himself up to the sheriff at Morgan and is now in jail pending the inquest.

GAMBLING IN NEW YORK CITY

Acting Mayor Mitchell Recommends Removal of Police Commissioner for Allowing It.

CHARGES INSUBORDINATION

In Statement Commissioner Says Was No Intention in His Letter To Criticize.

New York, Sept. 20.—Acting Mayor Mitchel has recommended that Police Commissioner Baker be removed on the ground of unfitness in permitting gambling to flourish in the city. Mr. Mitchel said that Commissioner Baker in a letter to him had showed insubordination.

Commissioner Baker this afternoon gave out a statement in which he said his letter to the acting mayor contained "nothing but a straightforward statement" of his attitude and there was no intention on his part "to criticize or impugn the action of the acting mayor."

Acting Mayor Mitchell was the first witness called today by the grand jury when it took up the gambling situation investigation.

SPECIMEN OF FINE WORK OF ENGRAVER OVERBAUGH

New York, Sept. 20.—A curious and interesting specimen of the fine work of a famous old American engraver, A. W. Overbaugh, has just come to light in a little Staten island village. The relic is an ancient gold dollar, in the center of which, in a circle one-sixth of an inch in diameter, Overbaugh engraved the Lord's prayer.

The inscription cannot be read with the naked eye, but is distinct with the aid of glasses. At the bottom of the circle Overbaugh added his name. The engraving was done on a wager.

The coin will go to one of the New York museums.

J. T. HOWELL WILL HEAD CARNEGIE TRUST CO.

Nashville, Sept. 20.—Joseph T. Howell, one of the most prominent bankers and financiers of this city, has resigned his position as president of the Fourth National bank of Nashville to accept the presidency of the Carnegie Trust company of New York.

Salt Lake Merchants

What have you to say to our country visitors?

Advance indications are that the coming Fair and Conference throngs will be here in greater numbers than ever, the first week in October.

This is the time to reach them in their homes, telling them of the inducements you have to offer them in their fall and winter purchases.

The Semi-Weekly News

Is the one great medium through which the country people of the west can be reached in their homes.

INVESTIGATION OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Interstate Commerce Commission Attorney Questioned Correctness of Expenditures.

GRAFT THROUGH CAR REPAIRS

Comptroller Blauvelt Said Expected Cost for Repairs This Year Would Be Million Less.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Comptroller M. P. Blauvelt of the Illinois Central railroad was again the target of the questions relating to the alleged manipulation of stocks and bonds of his company when the interstate commerce commission resumed the rate hearing today.

The attack of the shippers was made on the company's statement of capitalization, dividends and bond interest. Atty. H. C. Lust, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association, sought to show a discrepancy between the road's reports to the interstate commerce commission and those to the Illinois Grain and Warehouse commission. Atty. Frank Lyon of the interstate commerce commission questioned the correctness of several items given by Mr. Blauvelt of cash expenditures by the Illinois Central by which witness in part seeks to show a disproportionate drain on revenues and the justice of the proposed advance in freight rates.

CAR REPAIR GRAFT.

Atty. Lyon's interrogations brought out mention of the car repair "graft" for which three former officials of the road are now on trial in the municipal court. The lawyer referred to a statement that during the fiscal year 1910, 22,000 cars of a total of 60,000 were "repaired" and that the discovery of the alleged swindle would probably take care of the normal increase in wages during the present fiscal year.

"Do you expect the cost of car repairs to be less this year?" inquired Mr. Lyon.

"We certainly do, by about $1,000,000 or $1,600,000," replied the witness. "That was about the excess we paid last year by reason of maintenance and—er—other reasons," he added, alluding to the alleged "graft" and smiling grimly.

The commissioners next directed Blauvelt's testimony back to the matter of disposal of stock of the road to stockholders at par instead of the open market where the price averaged considerably above parity. Atty. Horton of the railroad sought testimony to justify this method of disposing of stock.

"Do you consider it was better business policy to dispose of the stock at par than stockholders because open sale would depress values?" he asked. "I certainly do," responded the comptroller.

SELLING STOCK.

Here Atty. John Atwood of Kansas City, representing the general shippers' committee, interrupted with some heat:

"Now, let me say just what we mean here," he exclaimed. "We maintain that when Illinois Central sees fit to sell stock at $1, which could have been sold at $1.50, and giving the difference to its stockholders and when $49,000,000 par value of this is sold in 10 years, the company choosing to sell stock when it was not necessary, the company has no right to come in here and ask for a raise in rates."

This line was dropped for the time being, at least.

OCTOGENARIANS WED.

Cortland, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Announcement was received here today of the marriage of Henry C. St. Johns of Leonardsville, aged 84 years, and Miss Myria W. Cushing, of Little York, aged 80 years. The ceremony was performed Saturday night at Little York lake.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance that began 60 years ago. The two were engaged and a day was set for their marriage. Something happened to prevent the ceremony and the bride-to-be could not be prevailed upon to name another day. She remained in single blessedness and her lover waited for her until he was 55 years old, when he married another. A year ago his wife died. The early courtship was re-opened and proved successful this time.

CHINESE REPRESENTATIVES AT THE PRISON CONGRESS

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Bound to Washington, D. C., to represent the Chinese government at the prison congress next month, A. L. Ahlo and K. Y. King, arrived here yesterday from Pekin. Both commissioners are on the bench of the Chinese supreme court, and were selected to attend the congress because of their knowledge of English.

According to Ahlo, China is rapidly modernizing her prison system and now has four up-to-date prisons located at Tientsin, Hankow, Moukden and Canton. The commissioner, who received his education at Cambridge, was born in Honolulu and admitted to the bar there before he returned to the home of his fathers. He was the first Chinese admitted to the bar in Hawaii.

WEALTHY INDIAN WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS SWINDLED

Seattle, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Mary Jeffs, a full-blooded Indian woman 65, widow of Richard Jeffs, a pioneer of White River valley, who left to her property worth $300,000, petitioned the superior court yesterday to set aside deeds by which she transferred this property to her son-in-law, Henry Sicade, an educated Indian. Mrs. Jeffs, who cannot speak or write the English language, alleges Sicade took advantage of her illiteracy and led her to believe that the paper she was signing was her will. The property consists of 450 acres of rich farming land and city lots in Seattle.

IMAGINARY ATTACKS EASILY REPELLED

On Board the U. S. Battleship Kansas, at Sea on Southern Drill Grounds, by Wireless, via. Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 20.—After a night of successful battle practise in repelling the imaginary attacks from a flotilla of torpedo boats of a supposed enemy, the 16 battleships of the American Atlantic fleet today are swinging lazily at anchor, giving the officers and men a rest in order to be in trim for the strenuous work of day battle practise which will begin promptly Wednesday morning.

JOSEPH KAINZ, ACTOR, DEAD.

Vienna, Sept. 20.—Joseph Kainz, the German dramatic actor, died today. He was born in 1858 and made his first appearance on the stage when he was 16 years old. He had toured the larger cities of America.

REPUBLICANS OF CENTENNIAL STATE

Initiative and Referendum Has Become Great Issue Before The Convention.

CERTAIN TO BE TWO REPORTS

Will be Bitter Struggle Over Endorsing Record of Senator Guggenheim.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 20.—The opening of the Republican state convention here today promises to be marked by a hot fight over the platform, particularly the endorsement of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution to be submitted to the voters this fall as the result of a measure recently passed by the legislature which is now sitting in special session.

This measure, passed by a Democratic legislature, secured the required two-thirds vote through the support of Republican members of the senate. The convention is divided into three factions on the question, one favoring an endorsement of the proposed constitutional amendment, one demanding that the Republicans who voted for the measure be commended for having made it possible to have the question put to the voters, but that endorsement be withheld from the proposed amendment itself, and the third faction opposing the principle of initiative and referendum absolutely.

A conference called by State Chairman Hubert Work to lay a working foundation for the resolutions committee, split on the initiative and referendum rock last night and the question will be fought out in the convention today.

SENATOR GUGGENHEIM.

Another feature of the platform upon which there will be a bitter struggle is the endorsement of the record of United States Senator Simon Guggenheim. Indications point to a platform endorsing the Taft administration, steering wide of any mention of the tariff, and approving the Roosevelt policies with a certain degree of heartiness.

The leading candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are State Senator John B. Stephenson of Colorado City, an advocate of the initiative and referendum, who has a strong labor following, Rush L. Holland of Colorado Springs, a corporation attorney who is a past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Order of Elks, and Merle D. Vincent of Peonia, who is an outspoken "insurgent" and who received a strong endorsement from former President Roosevelt during his recent visit in Denver.

PREDICTING DEFEAT IF—

Party leaders are predicting defeat of the party at the November elections should the Republican state convention in session here today fail to endorse the initiative and referendum.

However, this may be, the initiative and referendum has been pushed to the front as the leading issue in the convention this morning, and lines are being formed for the battle to come. There is little prospect that anything will be done in the convention today other than consideration of the platform.

It is certain that there will be two reports from the resolutions committee and selection of candidates depends a great deal upon the nature of the resolutions adopted by the convention.

Should they be strong against the initiative and referendum, state Senator John B. Stephens, of Colorado City, who supported the bill in the legislature, could not consistently accept the nomination for governor, his friends think.

The Denver delegation caucused this morning, elected Rodney Bardwell chairman and selected Archie M. Stevenson to represent the delegation on the resolutions committee. The latter selection makes certain that Denver will stand pat on the anti-initiative and referendum resolution by the county convention.

COMMITTEE READY TO GO ON WITH LORIMER CASE

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Senators Robert J. Gamble, Republican of South Dakota, and Thomas H. Paynter, Democrat, of Kentucky, members of the senate sub-committee which is to investigate the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate, arrived here today.

Senators Burrows, Heyburn and Johnston having registered yesterday, the arrival of Senators Gamble and Paynter brings the number of the subcommittee present up to five. Senator Frazier, Democrat, of Tennessee, is expected tonight or tomorrow. Senator Burrows, the chairman, received word that Senator Bulkley of Connecticut would not be able to attend the sessions here. Senator Bulkley was appointed in place of Senator Dillingham of Vermont, who is ill. It is possible, however, that the latter may come here after all in view of Senator Bulkley's absence.

Today's session, which will be executive, for the purpose of outlining the proceedure of the inquiry, was scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Senator Lorimer, accompanied by his Atty. Eldridge Hancey, called on Senator Burrows to ascertain what would be required of him.

J. D. VOLTZ DEAD.

Sent Message to Lincoln Outlining Sherman's Plan of March.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—J. D. Voltz, for 55 years a telegraph operator and a member of the Civil war telegraphers' corps, died in Elgin, Ill., yesterday. From Rome, Ga., he sent the message to President Lincoln outlining Gen. Sherman's plan of his march to the sea. Last fall he was retired on pension by the Chicago & Northwestern railway after 25 years as stationmaster at South Elgin.

MARTIN WILL OPPOSE McKINLEY

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 20.—Ivory J. Martin instead of T. C. Grady, is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Nineteenth district, to oppose William B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee. The first announcement that Grady won was based on unofficial returns. Martin's majority is 888.

DAINTY DISHES FOR ARCTIC EXPLORERS

Anderson-Steffanson Party Made Meals of Leather and Found Shoestrings Delicious.

OIL WAS SIMPLY A LUXURY

Took It With Deerskin or Leather or They Could Not Stand It "Straight."

New York, Sept. 20.—Even shoestrings look good to hungry men in the arctic, especially if their food caches have been raided and ruined by bears and wolverines. Advices received by Herman C. Bumpus, a director of the museum of natural history, from Dr. Rudolph Anderson and Vihljahlm Steffenson, who left New York for the frozen north in May, 1908, show that the two scientists have suffered privations which made meals of leather and oil seem luxuries.

The Anderson-Steffenson party, which is making extended ethnological and zoological collections on the shores of arctic America for the museum, has traveled 400 miles east of the Mackenzie river through regions hitherto untraversed by explorers.

In the advices just received, the explorers tell of a trying journey up the Horton river. Six persons were in the party and they carried provisions for two days. The trip took 15 days and the hunting was bad. The party ate whale tongue, which, owing to its fibrous nature and to the presence of sea salt, was very sickening. When the tongue was gone, they ate sealskins, deerskin, sole leather and the tough skin laces used on their snowshoes. Then there was seal oil, about a teaspoonful a day for each man, consumed to keep away the ravages of hunger. It was taken with deerskin or leathers as few of the men could stand it "straight."

Finally somebody found a partly-eaten carcass of a caribou, which supplied them meat for three or four meals. When it was gone, the men lived on "whitefish" blubber taken "straight" and a spoonful each of portions of the caribou's stomach, taken with oil at each meal. The stomach contained a peck of well-masticated moss and grass. It was found of little nutritive value, but did wonders in helping the members of the expedition to eat the oil.

The party reports that the scientific results of their work have thus far been satisfactory.

GRAFTING BY POLICE IS UNKNOWN IN GERMANY

New York, Sept. 20.—Grafting by the police is unknown in Germany, according to Dr. Paul Nathan, representative of the Liberal party in the Berlin city council. Dr. Nathan is now in New York on his way to attend the international prison congress in Washington next month.

"It is impossible to bribe our police," he said in response to a question. "Officers of the Berlin police force never take money to protect vice. I have never heard of a policeman being prosecuted for grafting. Though their salary is nothing as compared with that given patrolmen in New York, it is sufficient for them to live comfortably and they are honest. Perhaps it is all a matter of habit. Our policemen, then, are honest by habit. Perhaps some of them in your country acquire other habits.

"Gambling? Hazardspiele, you mean? It would not be allowed in Germany. If persons play the police interfere. The punishment meted out makes them so fearful that they never engage in the practise again."

END OF A JEST WAS DEATH OF ONE JESTED ABOUT

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 20.—"Your brother Irwin is hurt in a runaway accident," said a seemingly unfamiliar voice to George Ansell after he had been aroused from a sound sleep. Laughter indicated that Irwin was playing a joke on George and the latter returned to bed last night, remembering that Irwin had been to a party. Several hours later Irwin was fatally injured. His team had become frightened and had run away. Irwin was thrown from his seat and a two-ton wagon passed over his body, crushing him so badly he died in a short time.

WILL PLEAD GUILTY TO SAVE WIFE FROM PRISON

Chicago, Sept. 20.—To save his wife from prison, Isaac Warren plans to plead guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud through a "fake" matrionial bureau and accept sentence without making a defense.

Warren and his wife, Kate Warren, were indicted more than a year ago by the federal grand jury. Shortly after his indictment, Warren died from the city going to Buffalo, New York, where he operated a similar scheme. He was arrested by the New York state authorities and was given a year's sentence.

Upon his release from prison a week ago a deputy United States marshal placed him under arrest on a fugitive warrant and brought him to Chicago.

"For the sake of our 4-year-old boy I don't want my wife to face the disgrace of a criminal trial," Warren declared yesterday in the United States marshal's office. "I am willing to plead guilty if it will save her from punishment."

Warren and his wife will be arraigned in Judge Landis's court today.

ALL BALLOONS HAVE BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR

New York, Sept. 20.—All but one of the starters in the balloon race from Indianapolis, Saturday, have been accounted for. The Aero club here was notified today that the balloon New York landed at Portsmouth, Ohio, at 5 p.m. Sunday, and that the Buckeye came down at Shoulter, Va., on Monday at 7:30 a.m.

No word was received of the balloon Miss Sophia.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The balloon, Miss Sophia, an entrant in the balloon national race, landed in Calhoun county, West Virginia, Sunday evening, at 6:10 o'clock. W. F. Massman of St. Louis, the pilot, reported from Clarksburg, W. Va., that he landed many miles from a railroad with less than two sacks of ballast.