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PRESIDENT AND MORMONS Chief Executive Charged with Aiding all of the public land states and territories. Church in Recent Campaign. SENATOR DUBOIS TALKS ON SMOOT CASE

Declares Church Holds Complete Control of Utah Senator, Who is Therefore Not En-

titled to Seat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-President Roosevelt was directly charged in the senate

today with using his influence for the election of republican Mormon candidates in the recent election in Idaho and Utah. The charge was made by Senator Dubois in the course of a speech in which he discussed the right of Reed Smoot to a seat in the senate. The address was of considerable length, the first portion being devoted to a review of the Mormon church. Mr. Dubois asserted the control of the church to be complete in the hierarchy, consisting of the presidency and the twelve apostles, of which Mr. Smoot was one. Now the polygamists are selected by officers of

Charch Extends Sway.
Politically, he said, the Mormon church holds absolute sway in Utah and is extend holds absolute sway in Utah and is extend for gron. When Brigham H. Roberts was expelled from congress because he was a self-confessed polygamist, Mr. Dubois said, he was at once elected to a high position in the church.
As to Senator Smoot, he said, it made no difference whether he was or was not a polygamist. The senator was a pillar in the church and in control of its temporal, spiritual and political policies, and was selected for the senate because of this position in the church.
"Smoot," he said, "represents the church and not the state, and would do the bidding of the church before he would serve the Church Extends Sway.

of the church before he would serve the real interests of the state or of the ma-tion. By being an apostle of the church

telegraphed the president that the only issue in Idaho was the desire of the Mornon hierarchy to continue to dominate the politics of the state and that the president had been misled if he thought there was any other issue. The republican state plat-

mission is to hear the first case, which ing law and order, and notwithstanding the has come up under the amended long and democratic platform had denounced the short haul section of the Interstate Com- murder of Governor Steueneberg and demerce law. It is that of the chamber manded the conviction of the guilty party, none of the democratic speakers had disern Pacific and other railway companies. Unreasonable rates are alleged in the com-ism; hence there was no other issue in the

Turk, owned by George Gould. A dinner tonight brought the must to a close, The resolution size calls for a tabulated statement of the areas withdrawn for various purposes in each public land state an AMERICAN LEAGUE ADJOURNS terrifory and the total areas withdrawn is

The information is desired that congress may pass on the president's recommenda tions for the withdrawal of the coal lands

SPORTS OF A DAY.

PA GETS SOME LIVE YOUNG ONES

Seems to Be Collecting Fine Set for Next Season.

Next Season. It begins to look more and more each day as if Pa Rourke were succeeding in collecting a fine aggregation of youngstern for his Omaha team n'xt season. He has agreements all but closed with two star shortstops. White of Weir City and Buck Franks of Oakland, men who not only started last year at short, but hit and ran bases as well. He has some promising pitching material and some extras, but he still shy a first baseman. That is, he has not hired a new man for that place as yet, but he still holds onto Joe Dolan, and old Joe may cover the bag another season.

Joe may cover the bag another season. The old boy worked hard last year and hit like a Trojan. Some fans are taking to the theory that Buck Franks will be the field captain of the team next year.

the church, and in this way is being built up a cult and aristocracy of polygamists; but no record of polygamous marriages is kept which is available for the American people. Because of this, he pointed out, the passing of a national law prohibiting the practice would be futile. The doctors have decided Jensen has a serious fracture of his arm and this will keep him from fulfiling his engagement with Campbell a week from Friday. An Athetic club to get some Sloux City or Des Moines boxers to take Jensen's place that the club members may not be disap-pointed in their weekly bout.

The breaking down of the influence of the church in politics. Mr. Dubois asserted, would do more than anything-else to put a stop to polygamy. Turning his attention to the champaign preceding the press dispatches of October 22, which stated the president had sent Secretary Taft into Idaho to speak in advocacy of law and order. Mormaonism an Issue. At that time, Mr. Dubois said, he had telegraphed the pressident that the only is the state the president that the only is the president the president that the only is the presiden Pat Donovan may be called upon to make

his team for the sake of helping the New Yorks to make a winning fight against Frank Farrell's outfit. As a matter of fact, the National league is decidedly alarmed over the Gotham situation, and there seems to be a desire to bolster up McGraw's team at any cost with the idea of keeping up the public interest in the game at the Polo grounds.

That foot ball without its college yells. Its gay colors, and its partisan spirit is an empty spectacle, is evidenced from re-turns of the recent brutal struggie between professional elevens from Masilion, O., and Chicago, in the latter city. Even the presence of many of the stars of the col-lege gridiron of late years did not draw a crowd or inspire enthusiasm. Where as many as 40,000 persons have cried them-selves hoarse at a college game, not more

Next Meeting Will Be in New York to Next Meeting Will Be in New York to Consider Schedule. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The American Base Ball league concluded its annual meeting tonight and adjourned to meet in New York February 25, when the schedule for next season will come up. Waivers on players and the granting of passes to the grant of the granting of passes to the grounds except by their own managers. All the clubs in the league with the ex-ception of Chicago and Washington asked for and received waivers on players Phila-deiphia asked for waivers on Coakley, Byrne, Shuman and Holmes, Dotroit wishes to dispose of Morgan and Lindsay. New York has but one man.—Newton, whom they yaked the other clubs to relinguish chains on. Koehler was the man St. Louis se-cured the waiver on Hoyten asked for authority to dispose of Hoyten and Good-win and Cleveland was granted authority to may Collins, last year's manager of the Boston team, will remain in Boston for another year. The meeting was con-cluded tonight with the usual banquet. Consider Schedule.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last night on the Metropollisn alleys the O'Brion's Monte Cristos took two games out of three from Carman's Coits The O'Briens came up with blood in their eyes and Captain Fagerberg called his men to one side and told them all, that if they would bowl their best and get two gam os their chances were good of going to Den-ver, on a the pains, and the way they go down to business made the Coits look sick. Clark, of the O'Briens, had high single game with 244 and high on totals with 614. Ben Hull, the old reliable Coit, as usail, was high man on his team, with Carman, the yearling, a close second. It's hard luck to lose two when you figure on winning all three, but such is luck in bowling. Tonight, Black Kats against the Omaha Bridge company. SARMAN'S COLTE. Last night on the Metropolitan alleys the

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Stoniger to Lead the Tigers. CRETE, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-At a dinner given by Ralph Dutch in honor of the Doane foot ball team Wednesday even-ing L. Sleniger of the class of 08 was elected captain of the Tiger team for the sensor of 1907. The present senson was Sloniger's first year on the team, but his second year of experience, as he played right tackle on the 1935 scrub team Specches were made by the captain-elect and by ex-Captain Day and the graduating members of the team, who are Taylor and Bates. Friday evening the student body will give a banquet for the team in the college chapel. At this time Prof. Bennett, secretary of the board of control, will pre-sent the honor letter to those members of the team who have esrned them. The board has not yet amounced who will re-ceive degrees, but it is thought that all yames of the senson will receive the honor, this would include Griffiths. Smith, Tay-lor, Bromson, Sloniger, Dowse, Medhar, Hartweil, Parsons and Barber.

Iowa Normal Outclassed.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 13.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Iowa university swamped the State Normal in basket ball here tonight by a score of 71 to 16. Barton and Buckner starred for Iowa and Shearn for Normal.



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"The Man of the Box," by Harold MacGrath. "The Millionaire Baby," by Anna Katharine Green. "Bob, the Son of Battle," by Alfred Ollivant. "The Lane That Had No Turning," by Gilbert Parker.

- "The Prodigal Son," by Hall Caine. "Infelice," by Augusta Evans Wilson.
- "Rose of the World," by Agnes and Egerton Castly.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1906.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road has decided to meet the reductions which the Hill lines have made in rates from the Twin Cities and Duluth into certain portions of the northwest. In doing so the St. Paul will reduce the rates on all classes of freight fully 10 per cent from Chicago to the territory about Sloux Falls, Sloux City and ing ther portions of the northwest, especially

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from Minnesota points are only such as are necessary to meet the rulings of the Minnesota commission, which ordered a horizontal reduction in distance tariffs. It also claims that the effect on the rates from Chicago is infinitesimel.

Hearings by Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The Interstate Commerce commission has set for hearing in Chicago on January 7 the case of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and other railroad companies alleging unjust rates or. interestate shipments of cattle and other live stock. At the same time the commis sion will hear the case of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas against the Burlington & Quincy and other railroads. In the latter case is involved the legality of Boland.

the \$2 terminal on car load shipments of catile at the Union stock yards, Chicago, which also comes up incidentally in the McNamara annex to St. James' orphanage first named case. 'On January 5 the commission will hear at Benson

the case of R. R. Shiel & Co. against the are making arrangements for their first Illinois Central and other rallways, which annual banquet in January. alleges unreasonable differences in rates

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The council proposes by private subscription to furnish and maintain a room in the



idents Buchanan, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, plus the local rate from these cities back Garneld, Arthur and Cleveland and citing what he termed "the menace of Mormonism" and proceeded:

of cars, which begins at Minneapolis De ember 18, to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. For some time the commission has had agents gathering information, and addition, numerous letters have been received from persons who have suffered. It is said at the commission, that final relief from the situation must come from congress, which has not given the commission authority over the movement of trains or the furnishing of equipment. The essarily based on discrimination by the

railroads, although this may be the case in some instances, but on delays in moving trains and on the part of shippers in handling freight. Commissioner Lane left today for Minneapolis. Commissioner Prouty will onduct the hearing at St. Louis December

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President Ahandons Innovation at Request of House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Simplified spellng received a final quietus in the house today. The subject has been under more or less continuous discussion on the floor and in committee since congress convened, but it was brought to a sudden termination by a resolution favoring the return to the old standard of orthography, adopted just be fore the house adjourned at 5:05 today. It was understood that this action had been taken as the result of an interview

with the president, in which he had said that if the house should go on record against the new system he would abandon it. The resolution was adopted unani mously

The house also reached an agreement which it looks as though there will be a vote soon on the proposal to increase the salaries of members of congress, cabinet officers and others. Mr. Littauer sought to have the question taken up today, but Mr. Underwood objected. He said, however, that he would agree to action at the conclusion of the reading of the bill and when it shall be reported to the house from the committee of the whole.

During the morning hour in the house several resolutions were passed, one calling upon the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the high prices now prevail ing in lumber. After completing 145 pages of the bill, it was luid aside until tomorrow when it is expected that it will be com pleted

The house today adopted a resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior for a complete description of all public lands which have been withdrawn or reserved from outry since July L 1906, to gether with the reasons for such action.

than 2,500 saw Willie Heston and other big players battle for money, instead of glory. Heston and others declared they would never again take part in a professione, game. Foot ball is pre-eminently a school pastime, and when taken outside the pre-clacts of the campus, it is a flat failure. To the man who is not carried back to his school days and the hundred and one recol-lections of his campus life in witnessing a later day game with fits old colors in the fray, the game has liftle attractive-ness. Foot ball's success reats on its memories, its stings, its joys, and the col-lege aroma which surrounds each struggle. —Exchange. what he termine into hence of additional structure in the interest of the interest of the senate, have reported that a matter of what Non-Mormons Want.
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BICYCLE RIDERS IN A SPILL
Two Men So Badly Hurt that They Retire from Baée.
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remained in the six-day bloycle race at Madison Square Garden at midnight to-night. A bad accident occurred early in the day, in which eleven of the thirteen riders went down in a heap on what has come to be known as a "hoodoo" curve. Carlo Vanoni of the French team and C. F. Hollister of the Sait Lake City team were so seriously injured that they were forced to withdraw, Breton and Samuel-son, their respective teammatce, doubling up and continuing, with the loss of one lap. Gaivin and Wiley lost three laps through an accident and Wallhour and Bedell are still one lap behind the lead-ers. What Non-Mormons Want.

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When you are sick it is natural that you want to get well. How are you going to get well is the next thing. You go to a doctor and he tells you that you must do so and so. Or, he tells you he has used this and that with good success, and you try it and come back in a couple of days and we'll see what else can be done. Now, some doctors have theory and practice 1. Others have forgotten theory and use common sense. Both are good, but isn't it better to combine theory and common sense?

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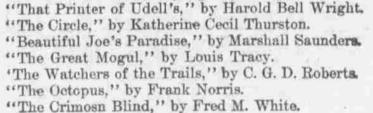
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