Smoot Case May Continue all Summer.

TEMPLE MAY BE VISITED

Senate Committee May Demand to See Records.

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His Oath to the Church May Be Held to Disqualify Him_Mormon Méddling in Politica Checked.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 16 .- As the Smoot case progresses, there is every indication that no nclusion can be reached at this session of Congress, but there is a prospect that the committe on privileges and elections will take testimony during the coming There is considerable curiosity among members of the committee. and some of them would like to get at the cords which are held in the temple at Salt Lake City, and which were not produced during the investigation in Washington. Possibly some contempt cases would arise as a result of witnesses refusing to testify or produce the records. The temple at Salt Lake City is not open to any man not a member of the Mormon In the old days a man took his endowment in the endowment house; now the ceremony takes place in the temple, and only those who have advanced that far in the church are allowed to go into the temple. Perhaps members of the committee would like to go through the temple and see what it contains, and it would be an interesting feature of the investigation if the committee demanded the right to make an inspection of the ple and was refused.

Smoot's Oath May Decide.

So far as developed the impression pre vails that there is not yet enough evidence against Smoot Ao remove him, unless the Senate takes the ground that any man who belongs to an oath-bound organization, and had to get the consent the church, is not fit to be a Senator. One of the Democratic Senators put it

"If Smoot believes in revelations, or says he does, he is either an idlot or a flar, and in either case he is not fit to be a member of the Senate." Probably ers will take a similar view.

One of the most pronounced sticklers for Constitutional pretogatives on the Democratic side privately states that he has already made up his mind on the ground that Smoot had to secure the consent of the church before he could be candidate for the Senate, and that is sufficient to disqualify him from being a

Will Curb Mormon Church.

The net result of the investigation so Utah may unite to exclude every Gentile far will be to curb the propensity of the Gentiles were successful. The net result of the investigation so church to interfere in politics. That much seems to have been accomplished. the same time there is little doubt that the same time there is little doubt that the church will see that none save its church, and that the Mormons as a friends are elected to office. The selection of the selection tion of ex-Representative Sutherland to succeed Senutor Kearns is sufficient evidence of this. Sutherland was no doubt dence of this. Sutherland was no doubt run for Senator, and that, when a high church officer ran for office, it was unwas Smoot's choice as far back as the derstood that he had obtained the con-Sun & er, and it has been known that, if Smoot controlled the Legislature Suther one Senator should be a Morman and one land would be elected. Yet it is possible that no effort will be made in the immethat no effort will be made in the immediate future to press high church people forward for official position, at least where they are to be sent to Congress. One reason why the Smoot case is not

disposed of this session is because the debate on this subject is likely to be very long and acrimonius. on both sides, and, when the question ace comes to the front, it is certain that there will be an explosion of the bottledup eloquence both for and against the accused Sepator.

standing in Utah that one Senator should be a Mormon and one a gentile. He said that Gentiles realized that, if the Mormons should unite, they could control and keep Gentiles off the tickee and therefore Gentiles were apprehentable that the said to have got within the standard that the said that Gentiles were apprehentable that Gentiles of the ticket we

formerly of the Supreme Court of Ivah, testified to Mr. Smoot's good cheracter and to his prominence politically in 1890, when Judge Miner went to Utah. He said that Mr. Smoot had always stood for the enforcement of the laws. Polygamy is decreasing so rapidly, said the witness, that he be-lieved Utah would be better in ten years than any state in the Union. There is more polygamous or un-lawful cohabitation in Utah than there is in New York or the District of Co lumbia," he added.

Denies Church Is in Business.

Elias A. Smith, o (Sait Lake, cashier of the Descret Savings Bank, was the next witness. He is a Mormon and was a member of the People's party (the Mormon party), until it was dis-solved in 1891. He denied that at the meeting held for the dissolution of this party instructions were given by the church that certain persons should be Democrats, certain others Republican and some independent in politics. He said tost every person was free to follow his own incitnation.

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Mr. Smith said he had been through the endowment house, once for himself and twice for relatives but he objected to answering any questions concerning the ceremonies. He said he is the second cousin of President Smith.

Since the manifesto, he said, many polygamists have ceased to cohabit with their plural wives and these women, he said, have not been ostracised because of their position.

William P. O'Meara, a resident of Sait Lake City since 130, testified that the sendiment of young Mormons is against polygamy and that many of them would be willing to have polygamous offenses punished by the Federal Government. He was of the opinion that the church does not intersfers in politics. Stocks of Mormon companies were offered for sale and not corrared by the Mormons.

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Judge Charles W. Morse, of Sait Lake, a Judge of the District Court, testified in regard to the work of a special grand jury in 1901, which investigated the charge of polygamous relations. The jury was in seesion four weeks, and many witnesses were examined in regard to the alleged new pural marriages. The jury made a unanimous report to the effect that there were no new cases to be found. A certified copy of the report was offered in systeme. On cross-examination Judge evidence. On cross-examination Judge Morse said the investigations were made into marriages alleged to have taken place since the manifesto in Sait Lake County. It was brought out that there had been no plural marriages for the

"Taking into consideration the matter of public sentiment, do you think there will be a movement now to put a stop to polygamous cohabitation?" asked Chair-man Burrows.

Judge Morse said he thought there would be no prosecutions unless there was some unlooked for change of sentiment. Judge Who Prosecuted Mormons.

William M. McCarty, of Salt Lake, a judge of the Supreme Court, who had served as Assistant United States District Attorney and County Attorney in Sevier County, and was known as a vigorous prosecutor of cases of polygamy, testified that after the prosecutions he was elected

that after the prosecutions he was elected District Judge in a Mormon county. Judge McCarty said that he made indulry among young Mormons and found the consensus of opinion to be in favor of closing eyes in toleration of conditions and not prosecuting cases of polygamus cohabitation where the marriages were contracted before the manifesto. He said, however, that he did not agree with Prosident Smith that the people of Utah condone the offenses of old polygamists. He added: He added

"I believe that the sentiment is decided-by against the practice of polygamy, even in cases where the marriages took place before the manifesto, but the people do not want to go on record as prosecutors." Judge McCarty was asked concerning Juge McCarly was asked concerning his prosecutions of polygamists in the United States Court in 1882. He said he stopped bringing actions before the Commissioners because his superior officer shut off his fees. He thought the United States District Attorney had received an intimation from the Department of Justice to "ease up" on the prosecutions. He thought both political parties became opposed to criminal proceedings. Continuing, he said:

And that was the cause of the trouble coquetting with the Mormon Men in both parties sought to

church. Men in both parties sought to-learn whether the territory would become a Republican or Democratic state. I won't say they sought out the church as a political organization, but sought the politicians among the Mormons." Chairman Burrows asked Judge Mc-Carty whether he thought the president of the church, confessedly living in polyg-amous relations, had a tendency to pro-mote or discourage the practice among ote or discourage the practice among

"To promote it, unquestionably, I should say," was the reply.

The witness thought, if the president of the church should put saide his piural wives and declare against polygamous practices, there would be an end to the practice except in a very few instances.

Equal Division of Offices.

In answer to questions by Senator Du-ois, Judge McCarty said the Mormons in Gentiles were apprehensive until they knew whether a fight was to be made against them, but he said he thought too politics that has been attributed to them. He was of the opinion that Mr. Smoot has to get the coment of the church to blican Convention in Chicago last sent of his superiors in the church.

> "No. I do not: it recognizes the Mor-The state of the s that he was a member of the first and last Legislature. The last Legislature was the one which elected Smoot to the Senate. He joined the Smoot forces after he saw his own candidate had no chance of election, but said he had not been ap-pointed by the Mormon church.

Wolf Hunting in England.

MORE LIGHT ON POLYGAMY.

Leading Men of Utah Say it is Dying Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Judge Will
Washington, Jan. 16.—Judge Will-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Judge William McCarthy, of the Supreme Court of Utah, a witness called for the defense in the Smoot investigation, today declared that there was a tacit understanding in Utah that one Senator should be a Mormon and one a gentile.

In said that Gentiles realized that, if and therefore Gentiles were apprenent sive until they knew whether thy were to get Mermon support. The Judge said it was his opinion that too much importance was attached to the church as a political factor, and that as a matter of fact, there was little interferthe wolf as they listen to or reisill the wolf as they listen to or reisill the latest news concerning its whereabouts. On Seturday a supreme effort was made to bring him down, but he never allowed himself to get within range of his pur-suers' rifles. He was finally chased by via West Burnhope, and when night fell he had reached Dukesteld, a dense, wild-wood covering an area of not less than 700 acres, within the solitude of which he doubtless spent the night.

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Natural Gas Kills Two.

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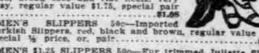
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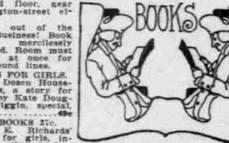
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