FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY. UTAH.

Leilich Under Merciless Fire

Scathing Charges Made Against Him in the Utah Christian Advocate-Editor Kemp Given From Last Night Until This Morning to Retract-Refuses to Do So-Whole Trouble Has Reached the Crisis Stage.

last night. There was no such re as was imminent for a time, the whole case has gone to the of bishops that will meet in

THE ADVOCATES CHARGES.

ed in attractive fashion upon the Advocate, the at hat incongruous. In fact The editor pays to charity and the Leiftch with hammer and series of editorials he design but has not the do so; that he has an of gall; that he probges refuse to contribute talking of leaving Utah factory to his taste; that n, lawyers, railroad men-

er that Leflich, while in the east the face of convincing that they are Methodists.

the Methodist conference came to an | note that the Pennsylvania Methodist the official organ of the church in the Keystone state, has a lengthy article narrating in detail the whole story. It lich and refers to him as a "Disgraced Preacher. An Injured Church, Reported by an Eye and Ear Witness." It also describes the conductor as a man not afraid of the devil himself of iny human being engaged in the devil's

MINISTERS TALK

Several local Methodist ministers, in speaking this morning of the semi-annual state conference just closed, stat-ed that the program went off as prepared, except the Hanson episode. Furthermore, it was stated that the preach ers are standing by Rev. Harry Kemp in his war on Leilich, and Mr. Kemp will not retract the charges made agains thim in the Utah Advocate. A "News" reporter found Mr. Kemp, who stated that his charges were based on ascertained facts, and it was true that he would not recall them. If Mr. Lei-lich wished to prefer charges agains him, why all right, he is at liberty to do so. Mr. Kemp also said that he had been advised by many not to show the white feather, but to stand by his guns, and this is just what he proposes to The present undesirable situation in

tah will be brought forcibly before Bishop Warren and the house of Meth odist bishops, and a strong letter, ask-ing for the removal of Supt. Leilich omediately, has been forwarded by the board of stewards of one of the Utah turches. The bishops are asked to send a truly good man out here, the necessity of sending a man who will command universal respect is em-obatically set forth, and unpleasant exriences of the past are deplored. The Methodist church in the state is claimed to back the opposition to Rev. Letand an incendiary in the Methodist camp. Bisnop Warren's backwardness about coming forward, in not taking the helm of the ecclesiastical ship into his own hands, is ascribed to an unwarrantable extension of ethical courtesy, in that Lellich is Bishop Fowler's appointee, and Bishop Warren thinks it would be a breach of clerical ethics to in any way interfere. So, it seems that battween superscriptionness in a that between supersensitiveness in a question of abstract ethics on the one the members of his church on ac-of his conduct are ashamed to 29th inst., and if no relief is youth safed, the Methodist church in Utah this connection it is interesting to proposes to take promptly to the woods.

way from him by the conductor, hand, and the stubborn policy of ob-refused to give it up, and lastly struction on the other. The house of

BUTTE IS WIPED OFF THE MAP.

Western Union Telegraph Company Closes Its Office There-Will Remain Closed Until Troubles With the Labor Unions Are Settled - Its Messengers Assaulted and Rotten-Egged.

Western Union Telegraph company oncerned, the city of Butte, Mont., been wiped off the map. Acting er instructions from Minneapolis, mger McMlchael of the Western on office of Butte promptly at midithi last night edit out every instruworking in that office except the ess leased wire. When "30" on night jort had been sent this too was cut the office locked up and the opers relieved from all further duty. d the troubles with the labor ons are settled it is announced that company will remain closed. Not does this affect the commercial ess of the city, which is large, by commission houses, and e the newspapers will be heir news to what little can over the long distance

T, messengers employed by a Union to deliver messages

alt Lake, Utah, April 24.—So far as I sengers promptly struck, and when the own messengers, not only were they asnuited and rotten-egged, but the fice also was stoned and pelted with decayed fruit and eggs. Police protecion was then given the office, but yesday the office was again assaulted, and it was finally decided to blot the city from the telegraph map of the

Butte W. U. T. Office Closed.

Butte, Mont., April 24.—Acting upon instructions from Supt. McMichael at Minneapolis, Manager Wild closed the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company at midnight and an-nounced that business through the company's office in this city would be en-tirely suspended until further notice. This order, Manager Wild stated, applies to all leased wires leading into

The trouble arises out of a strike of messenger boys, and the decision of the company to close its office here followed an unsuccessful attempt to deliver its messages yesterday. Men were emwith eggs and driven back to the office The telegraph officials complain tha This was refused. The mes- ployes is wholly inadequate.

A MYSTERIOUS RESIDENCE FIRE.

One Thousand Dollar Blaze at the Home of Manager Shelp of Walker Brothers Dry Goods Company-Origin of it *lot Known—Assistant Chief Wood Hurt.

edock this morning at the residence d S. V. Shelp, manager for Walker Stethers' dry goods store, at 204 easthard South and the origin is somethat of a mystery. The blaze was in * room in which Mrs. Shelp kept her othing and there was some very costmaterial among it. The damage the to the house is estimated at \$35. but Mrs. Shelp says that at least \$1,000 oth of clothing was destroyed. The headway. The entire used today.

There was a costly fire about 11 | house was soon filled with smoke. An alarm was quickly sent in and the ap-paratus from No. 1 responded. Chief Devine and Assistant Chief Wood were quickly on the scene and through prompt and efficient work the blaze was extinguished with the chemical so that it was not necessary to turn in a stream of water. In this way much valuable property was saved.

Assistant Chief Wood found it neces.

so received a painful cut in his lef-

How the fire started is a mystery At first it was thought to have steps and a servant and they did caused by an electric iron, but Mrs. Shelp said that the iron had not been stable.

Gov. Lee Before Grand Jury.

1 Atty.-Gen. Crow, who is conducting the Louis, April 24.-Lieut.-Gov. John Jefferson City end of the inquiry, was Lee, who returned from Chicago present and assisted Circuit Atty, Folk night, appeared before the grand in questioning the witness. Several intoday, when that body resumed dictments were returned by the Cole the invertigation of charges of bood-in the general assembly in con-action with habits. tection with baking powder legislation. ed down here.

ELLISON JURY ABOUT SECURED

In This Respect the Case Promises To be a Record Breaker.

NINE ALREADY AGREED UPON

The Remaining Three Will Probably Be Secured Before Court Adjourns This Afternoon,

The Clyde Ellison case will probably establish a record in the matter of se curing a jury. At yesterday's sessio seven jurors were secured and at thi morning's two more were added to th when the court adjourned at noon. I is expected by the attorneys in the cas that the other three jurors will be se cured by 3 o'clock this afternoon and the opening statement will then b made and the evidence commenced. Fo a case of murder in the first degree this is considered as remarkably quick time for securing a jury.

NO SESSION TOMORROW.

There will be no session of the cour omorrow and when court adjourns this afternoon the case will be continued until Monday morning. Out of the 50 jurors summoned on the special venire eturnable this morning, 41 appeared for examination and 26 of that number assed their voir dire. The others were xcused for various reasons. The in court again this morning and sa beside her son.

THOSE ACCEPTED. After the "News" report closed yes erday afternoon Jurors E. Q. Knowlton and George F. Palmer were passe for cause by both the state and de fense. They were then sworn and accepted to try the case. Others are Charles B. Rand, Joseph M. Holt, George B. Freeze, George W. Webster, George H. Danzie, John E. Cox and George F. Palmer. Albert E. Kimball jurors passed for cause by the defense were also passed for cause by the state after a thorough examination by Dis-Eichnor. The defense then used its first peremptory challenge and ex-cused George W. Keel. The state excused E. Q. Knowlton on its first per-emptory challenge. The defense used its second and third peremptory chal-

lenges and excused George Klenke and W. C. B. Allen. The seven jurors remaining were ther called to the jury box. The first named was challenged for cause by the defense and was excused by the chour The other two were passed for cause

by the defense and state.

TODAY'S EXAMINATION. The first jurors called to the box this norning were John Gallacher, Frank A. Oillingham and Walter E. Sims. dallacher was passed for cause by the efense, but was later excused by the state upon a challenge for cause. Mr. Dillingham stated that he had known Mr. Watson in his lifetime for 12 years. He had formed such a sound opinion in regard to the case that no evidence could possibly change it. He was acordingly challenged by the defense and xeused. Mr. Sims had also formed n opinion which would require evience to remove, and he was also challenged by the defense and excused.

Lindsy Brady and John A. Silver, the

wo jurors who were passed for cause esterday afternoon, were both passed on peremptory challenge by the state and defense and were sworn and acepted, making the eighth and ninth prors to try the case. George West, S. J. Lynn and Peter F. Goss were then called to the box. Mr. Lynn had formed an opinion and was excused Mr. Goss was passed for cause by the defense,

During the examination of Mr. West

by Attorney Truman, a slight altereation arose between him and Dist. Atty Eichnor. A question was asked the curor which Mr. Eichnor claimed did not state the law and was asked for the ourpose of deceiving the juror. "It does state the law," said Mr. Truman, and is not asked for any such purpose as stated by Mr. Elchnor, and I won't ave any such imputation." The disrict attorney started to reply when the court instructed Mr. Truman to proceed, and stated that if the attorneys had any remarks to make they should be made to the court and personalities would not be permitted. The attorney then proceeded with the examination. He challenged the juror because he would require a greater de gree of proof on the part of the de-fense than the law requires. The chal-

enge was denied by the court. The juror was then passed for cause by the defense. The state did not expassed them on peremptory challenge dr. Goss was excused on the fourth peremptory challenge of the defense. Mr. West was excused on the fifth permptory challenge of the defense. ourt then took a recess until this af-

THIS AFTERNOON.

At this afternoon's session of court, Mrs. Watson, the widow of the man shot by Ellison, was present for the first time since the case was called for trial. She was accompanied by two lady friends, and occupied a chat about 10 feet behind the defendant. Thos. W. Rich, Thos. Morris and John Starley were called to the jury box for lenged for cause by the defense, but the court denied the challenge. He was then passed for cause by the de-fense. Mr. Morris was also passed for

cause by the defense PROF. HINCKLEY REMAINS.

Since the publication in yesterday's News" of the fact that Benjamin loddard is to be the principal of the . D. S. business college, numerous in-ulries have been made as to Prof. B. Hinckley, who was principal last or. President Paul states that Prof. linekley made application a year ago be transferred from the principalhip of the business department to the hair of economics. This request was granted by the board, and during the cresent school year Prof. Hinckley has seen engaged mainly in the teaching of civies and economics, and has not cted as principal of the business colege. For the ensuing year the professor ill devote his entire time to the gubects of his choice, civics and economcs, and will be freed entirely from the commercial lines. He has not, in any ronse, been displaced by Principal God-dard.

Expel Mormon Missionaries.

Governments of Prussia and Grand Duchy of Mechlenburg Decide Upon This Step-Allege Against Them Their Belief in Polygamy.

Prussia and of the grand duchy of Mechlenburg have decided to expel the

'Mormon" missionaries of whom there are 145 in Germany and 90 in Prussia, on the ground that they are propagating a form of religious belief incompatible with the laws of state and pubic morals and because polygamy is not excluded from their doctrines. The missionaries, who are all Amer-

cans, will be allowed sufficient time to settle up their personal affairs. None of the "Mormons" have yet been

The government of Prussia defines the expulsion as being simply a police measure, for which no explanation need Peter Lautensock, a German natural.

ized in Utah, first organized missionary work here in 1896. He was sucseeded in 1899 as bishop by Arnold Schulthess, a Swiss naturalized in Utah, who directed 100 missionaries. Hugh J. Cannon replaced him in 1900, and the latter has steadily increased the number of "Mormon" preachers, and has doubled the membership, which is now 1800, When a "Mormon" arrived in a Ger-

man village he would rent a hall and begin to preach and the common recomplain to the police who not infre- erable sums of money in charity,

Berlin, April 24.-The governments of | quently ordered the missionaries to

The latter would then telegraph to the Bishop in Berlin, who through the United States embassy would obtain a suspension of the police order indefinitely, or its cancellation. The foreign office, owing to the number of cases pending, took up the subject with the view of settling the status of the "Mormons" for good instead of being bothered by numerous individual cases. The result has been the decision of Prussia and Mecklenburg to expel the 'Mormons," which course is likely to be followed by Saxony, where there are 25 missionaries, and by other states. Bavaria some time ago decreed the expulsion of "Mormons" and they quietly left without making a stir o. attract-

Mr. Cannon, who has been informed officially of Prussia's and Meckienburg's decisions, has not yet determined what to do, but he will endeavor to obtain a reversal of the policy. He affirms that the missionaries never teach polygamy, never persuade their adherents to emigrate and always admonish obedience to the laws. The members are discouraged from emigrating, Mr. Cannon adds, because the Church desires to establish a permanent foundation here. The missionaries in Germany, at their sult was that the local pastors would own expense, have distributed consid-

GOV. DE FOREST RICHARDS. Is Critically Ill.

Chevenne, Wyo., April 24.-The condition Gov. De Forest Richards has taken change for the worse and he is now considered critically ill. A physician is in attendance constantly.

Soldier Leper's Case.

Washington, April 24.-The case of the soldier leper recently referred to in these dispatches is the first ever known in the army. When the disease first develop army. When the disease first developed the man could have been discharged for disability, but it was decided to keep him in the service, in order to give the surgeons an opportunity to study the disease. A special house was built for him near Fort Screven, Ga., and he has been living there nearly three months. An army surgeon has been detailed to attend him and to study the disease with a view to assertaining if it can be cured. No reports have been received from the

Holland-Venezuelan Treaty The Hague, April 21.—The first chamber

of the states' general today adopted the reaty of arbitration between Holland and

Illuminated Address for Lipton. Southampton, April 24.—The two Sham-rocks left today in tow for the Clyde, The town council of Weymouth today decided to present Sir Thomas Liptor

ion of his sportsmanlike effort to reca Bashi Bazouks Slaughtered. Vienna, April 24.-Dispatches from S lia announce that a band of Macedonians recently surrounded and slaughtered 4 Buzouks and 15 gendarmes near Petrich Macedonia, out of revenge for the murde of their leader, Captain Saeff, who was

soldiers, whom they stripped and Struck for Companion's Sake.

Ironton, O., April 24.-Because the Iron on Portland Cement company refused to give Ben Garvey his old position as oiler, the entire force of the plant and mines numbering 700, went out.

Further Expulsion from Finland, Stockholm, April 24.-Dispatches from Stockholm, April 3.—Dispatches from Helsingfors announce that further expulsions have been ordered under the decree publishs 1 April 16 prescribing measures for the maintenance of order in Finland. The persons who have been instructed to leave the country include ex-Senator Mechelin, two editors, a former British consul, Eugene Wolff and severel leaders of the young Finnish party. They have received notice to leave Finland within a week otherwise they will be dewithin a week, otherwise they will be de

President's Train at Gardiner.

Cinnabar, Mont., April 24.-The pres dent's train was moved to Gardiner, the entrance to Yellowstone park, this moring. The president will probably board after lunch before the ceremonles faddent to thel aying of the cornerstone. the park gate begin. The start from Gardiner will be made at 6 o'clock this

Collision on the Rio Grande.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 24.-Early this morning east bound passenger train Inis morning cast bound passenger train No. 6 on the Denver & Rio Grande collided with west bound passenger train No. 1 at Shoshone Siding in the Grand canyen. No one had been ordered to take the siding at Shoshone and the engine had crossed onto the siding when the train was struck by No. 6. The baggage car was overturned and the day coach, containing a number of passengers, was described. No one was seriously hurt. The engineer of No. 6 claims that the accident was caused by the failure of air. dent was caused by the failure of air brakes to work.

Jimmy Michael Doing Well.

Berlin, April 24.—The physicians in at-tendance on Jimmy Michael, who sus-tained a severe fall while training yester-day, said today that he was progressing favorably toward recovery. Michael was favorably toward recovery. Michael was thrown 30 feet and when picked up he was senseless and blood was flowing from his ears.

The accident was caused by the burst-

TRAVEL IN CENTRAL ASIA. Takes a Change for the Worse and | Special Permits for it Are Not Now Required.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—Special per-mits are not now required for trave in Central Asia, excepting certain por-tions of the military defense. Travelers may proceed direct from any par of Russla without giving notice of any kind, the passport regulations being just the same for Central Asia as for the rest of the empire.

The railroad commission of the fin-ance ministry has selected a southerny route for the connection between th Siberian railroad and the St. Peters burg-Viatka line. It will start at Kur gan, east of Chelybask and pass Sad-Yekaterinborg and Krasno One main consideration was that the

new bridge over the Kamara river may be as far south as compatible with the shortness of the line. ministry has fust completed examina ion of the new German traiff law fron the view point of Russian export inter ests. It gave special attention to the German veterinary requirements and it is believed that preparations will be made to comply strictly with them on this side of the frontier.

Jingo's Body Sighted.

New York, April 24.—The British ship Colorado from Hull reports that on April 17 the body of the elephant Jingo was sighted in latitude 45.28, longitude, 35.45.
This is the animal which died at sea while being transported from Liverpool for New York, and was said to have been the largest in captivity. The elephant was thrown overboard from the steamer Georgic on March 12.

Miners Return to Work.

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 24.—Pursuant to the action taken at a mass meet ing here yesterday 19,000 miners r urned to work in the Mahanoy di trict today, waving the Saturday short doy, pending a settlement of the pute by a board of conciliation. The Shenandoah valley men have as y made no move to accept the company'

HAD A CLOSE CALL. Old Man Too Eager to See the Fire Run.

Just before noon today a false alarm from Dinwoodey's was turned into station No. 1. The department made one of the quickest runs of the season in going to the supposed fire. As Chief Devine and Assistant Chief Wood were dashing down First South an old man had a narrow escape from being run over by them.

Following the example of hundreds of others the old man saw the chemical engine rush by and he immediately ran into the street to watch the chemical forgetting that other appartus was fal owing. Chief Devine checked his orse for a second giving the car individual a chance to get out of the

HELD FOR HOUSEBREAKING. This morning Judge Dieht ordered

Searge Logan and H. K. Long held to the district court to answer to the harge of housebreaking. The men were accused of entering a second hand store on Commercial street and stending therefrom a suit of clothes. James Sandforth, who was arrested with him, was discharged William Latham, charged with as

sault with intent to commit rape, waived reading of the complaint and entered a plea of not guilty. His case has not been set yet.

BARBERS' EXAMINERS APPOINTED Governor Wells has appointed Pearley A. Bill, Felix Rheinbold and Dr. Chauncey M. Benedict as members of the new state board of examiners of barbers, which was created by the last Legislature. Mr. Hill is appointed for three years, Mr. Rheinbold for one year and Dr. Benedict, the physician for the board, two years. Worker, Passes Away.

Was Acquainted With the Prophet Joseph Smith and Came to Utah In 1851-Funeral Tomorrow.

Theodore Curtis, an old resident of

IN EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

DEATH OF AN

this city and a veteran Church worker, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Roberts, on north Stat street, early this morning, death being due to general debility. Deceased had lived here for many years and was nighly respected by all who had the leasure of his acquaintance. Theodore Curtis was born in Dan bury, Fairfield county, Conn., Jan 20, 1815, and was therefore in his \$80 year. He received the Gospel in New York city in the summer of 1837, during the time of Elder Parley P. Pratt was ordained an Elder and at once began his work in the ministry. In 1840 Elder Curtis who had been activ n missionary work in New York f some time, near which place was his home, went to England in company with Elder Benjamin Winchester of Philadelphia, and on his arrival there was assigned to follow up the labor begun by the late President John Tay for in Ireland and the Isle of Man. Herefurned from England and settled

Nauvoo where he became personally acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith. Here he married Margaret Mor Elder Curtis arrived in Utah in 185 where he erected the first carding machine in the state and where he re-mained until 1855 when, in company vith Parley P. Pratt and George Cannon, he engaged in missionary wor in California, returning to Utah i 1857. Here he followed the cardin business for some years and in othe respects was a useful member of the community. He was an active mission ary for many years and did good world in the Eastern states after becoming a resident of Utah. He had great faith in the Gospel and died as he had lived true to his covenants to the ast. Deceased leaves one son and fou daughters, the former, Theodore W. Curtis, being in Boston, and one of

Funeral services will be held from th residence of his daughter, 55 north State street, tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited,

the latter being a resident of New

PASSENCERS ARE HELD UP

As Burlington Train No. 41 Was Leaving Union Station, Lincoln, Neb.

Robbers Get a Thousand Dollars Third Time This Same Train Has Reen Robbed. Lincoln, Neb., April 23.-Passengers

on Burlington train No. 41 were held up and robbed of \$1,000 early this morning, as the train was leaving the Eur-lington union station in Lincoln. The rain has been robbed three times with. a 10 miles of Lincoln. The robbery ast fall netted \$50,000 to the men who did the work and no trace of them has ver been found.

The work this morning was accom-plished mostly while the passengers from branch and feeder lines of the Burlington were in the aepot awaiting the arrival of transcontinental trains. Many of the persons in the depot were asleep and did not know they had been robbed until noise arose as the train was pulling into the station. The presence of the robbers was first discov ered by a woman. She screamed and the people in the waldingroom gathered around her, Investigation proved a majority of them had been robbed. confusion permitted the robbers to escape. Later they made their presence known on board an emigrant sleeper gers were herded into one end of the r and a search instituted by one man while the other held the crowd back with guns. They left the train between Lincoln and Milford.

Municipal League Convention.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24.-The delerates to the annual convention of the National Municipal league came over from Detroit today to hold two sessions at the University of Michigan. At the forenoon session Frank H. Scott. vice president of the Municipal eague of Chicago, delivered an address on the municipal situation in Chicago The municipal question in Detroi

was the subject of a paper by Sherma Callender, attorney for the Detroit Municipal league. F. J. Simmons, president of the Merchants' association of San Francisco cas on the program to speak on th California municipal situation. Mr Simmons was unable to attend but sen

W. A. Frisble, city editor of the Min eapolis Journal, reviewed the recen as resulted so far in 49 indictment y the grand jury and five convictions The visitors were entertained a necheon by President Angell.

Tonight the convention will close with banquet in Detroit. Louis Decker Found Guilty.

St. Louis, April 24.—The scaled verdic returned last night by the jury befor which Louis Decker, a former member of the house of delegates, has been tried of the charge of perjury in connection with suburban franchise boodle legislation sonment in the penitentiary of four years, the verdict was read in court today. Counsel for the defendant immediately applied for a new trial. Jodge Ryan took ine application under advisement. expelled d c hd

Shooting Bee at Nevada City, Cal. Nevada City, Cal., April 24.—Jerry Joodwin shot Thomas P. Blue and son, William Blue, at You Bet this morning Thomas Blue is dead and William dying. Goodwin is now en route t Nevada City to surrender. The shooting was the result of an attack made by Blue and his son upon Goodwin. Blule met Goodwin in the rear of the atter's house and attacked him with : cane, knocking him down. Goodwin it is said, then drew a revolver and shot both. It is said that a disputed ditch right caused ill feeling between

Six Railroads Are Enjoined OLD RESIDENT

Judge Grosscup Enters an Order Forbidding Them to Discziminate Against Small Shippers in Western Territory -It is First Decision of the Kind Under Elkins Law, Hence its Great Importance-Judge Phillips Agrees.

oday entered an order in the United States court of appeals enjoining six railroad companies from discriminating against small shippers in the western territory. The decision is especially important as being the first under the new

Elkins law.

The government, according to the decision, is entitled to the injunction against the defending railroads under act. The ruling applies to 14 railroads which were covered by proceedings inthese companies were defendants in the local court, the others are under the jurisdiction of the Kansas City federal court. Judge Grosscup announced that he and Judge Phillips were of one mind relative to all the points involved and that the latter would render a like decision today.

The decision holds that the govern ment has the right to bring an ac-tion in equity to restrain railroad comcanies from discriminating either by urnishing lower rates or giving re-

Chicago, April 24.-Judge Grosscup | bates to favored shippers. It further declares that while each injured citien has a right to such relief in his own imerous and the injury to each is so nunitesmal that it is the duty of he government to act for them under he power specifically conferred by the tatutes. The Elkins law is held to simply declaratory of the substane rights which existed before and an injunction would lie under the inter-

state commerce act. The railroad companies in the local ourt affected by the order are: Michigan Central, Pittsburg, Fort Wyne & Chicago, Pictsburg, Clucimenti Chicago & St. Louis, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Illinois Central and Thicago & Northwest rn.

Those in the jurisdiction of the Kans City court are the Chicago & Alton, deago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Atchlaon, Topeka & Santa Fe. Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy, Missouri Pacific, Chi-cago, Rock Island and Pacific, Wahash & Chicago Great Western.

PHILLIPS' DECISION MONDAY. Kansas City, Mo., April 24 .- Judge J.F. chillips, of the United States circuit

MANCHURIA.

Political Impression in Washington is That Russia's Action is a Distinct Breach of Faith With the United States-She Has Made Three Formal Pledges

ger from Pekin, has cabled to Secy. Hay a synopsis of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting the control of Manchuria. This account agrees precisely with the full and accurate press, report of Russia's last coup from he Chinese capital. Becy. Hay will take no action in the matter until he s communicated the facts to the president and has learned the latter's

The political impression here is that the Russian action is a distinct breach of faith with the United Statesa. The Russian government pledged itself three times formally, and the documents are of record, that the open door should be maintained in Manchuria and Russian troops would be drawn us soon as peace was restored shape of a treaty stipulation. It was ake place within three distinct period The last Russian soldler should have

Washington, April 24.-Minister Con- | quit Manchuria on the 8th of this month, according to that treaty. But a plausible explanation for a temporary retention of the remaining Rus troops was offered by Russia in ciaims that the country was still dis-turbed, and that vigorous military methods were necessary in the interest of sanitation. Officials declare that there is no danger of war with Russia over this incident. The government of the United States has recorded its ideas what should be done in Manchurla and as the result of Secy. Hay's pros probable that a further remonstrance will be added. But it is anticipated that Russia will, for the time being at least, allay foreign opposition, or at least that of the United States by carry-

ing out its piedge as to the "open door." There will be no additional treaty torts'in Manchuria if Russia succeeds in this last move. New Chwang, nowever, is still a treaty port and when Russia makes a further move of applying her customs system to that port, United States products may enter there at the same uniform rate of 5 per cent duty that is collected in the southern

CALM IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

ing of the session of the legislature this morning was a calm after the storm yesterday, although there was a decided undercurrent of feeling against Speaker Miller which threatened to break out again if anything similar to the tactics of yesterday was attempted. The chief interest in the traction question centered around the appointment of the committee to investigate the charges of attempted bribery in behalf of the Mueller bill made yesterday by Speaker Miller. The speaker would not announce the members of the committee this

morning and none of his followers would give out the names if they knew them. The members opposed to Miller flatly declared that they did not believe there was anything in the charge made by the speaker and announced their intention of pushing home the matter in such a way that he would be compelled to prove his assertion or admit that he could not make it good. In accordance with an agreement reached this morning between the two factions no attempt was made to approve the journal of yesterday and the proceedings of

previous to the meeting of the house this morning. Just before the house convened Mr. Allen, who acted as speaker during the session held by the former than the reading of the message announced the passage of a number of bills. When the reading of the message was concluded Mr. Lindley said:

"Mr. Speaker, I withdraw yesterday were left open. after Spenker Miller declared a recess yesterday morning, anacunced the folanti-organization forces-Democrats,

Springfield, Ills., April 24.—The open- | Wilson, M. L. McKinley and Burton; Republicans, Murray, Brundage, Tice.
A conference was had with the members of the Republican steering committee and it was agreed that no attempt should be made to approve the journal of yesterday. The plan decided on was to have the matter of approval of the purnal postponed until the next legislative day, thus leaving the Mr. Rinaker was selected to make the motion to

The house was called to order at 9:15 by Speaker Miller. Chaplain Powers offered a fervent prayer but made no reference to the exciting scenes of yesterday or the charge of attempted bribery which Speaker Miller made at he session last evening. The clerk proceeded with the reading of the journal up to the close of the regular afternoon session. Then Mr.

Rinaker moved that the further reading of the journal and its approval be ostponed until the next legislative ses-The motion was carried without Mr. Lindley then started to call up the motion to reconsider the vote by which the amendments to house bill 864

ownership bill,) were adopted yesterday.
"If there are no objections," said he, 'the motion can recover-He did not complete the sentence, some of the members nearby interrupt-ing him in an undertone. Before he re-

some members of the house."

Mr. Curtis, by unanimous consent,

FORT FUND MAY BE INCREASED.

Appropriation for the Rebuilding of Fort Douglas May be Added To to the Tune of \$300,000 - Word Received From Washington by Captain Ham, Quartermaster in Charge.

Douglas, tearns from Washington of the strong probability of \$200,000 being added to the \$175,000 already appropriated for the rebuilding of this attractive post. Congress appropriated \$5,000,600 for the rehabilitation of army posts, and \$2,000,000 of this fund is immediately available, and it is from this that the \$300,000 will be taken at the instance of the secretary of war.

The present sum set aside for Fort charge of the reconstruction of Fort Douglas will pay for the building of but (we sets of barracks, including plumbing, lighting, heating, some out of door improvements, etc. But the scheme of rehabilitation includes six double barracks, and this further aprespiration means the carrying out of have been expected. Contractor Aikinground preparing for active operations n construction, and in two weeks excavation will begin for the first of the great buildings to go up at the post.