

found during the full two days'

investigation, and the effort to another source that the Vice Presithrow "Mormons" out of the jury box signally falled. The evidence dent, during the night, repeatedly ressed his head and heart with his right hand, and at times threw was favorable and so clear that a judge of the most prejudiced type must have allowed that the charge or implication was altogether un-substantiated. So the proposition tween 10 and 11 this a. m. he was to exclude the "Morgaons" from Juries fell to the ground as utterly untenable, notwithstanding all that

prejudice or animosity could do to sustain it. Such a result before any impartial tribunal (would have surprised no one. Indeed it is exceedingly diffi-was doing well every way, saying cult to accept the thought that an that he saw no reason to doubt that impartial tribunal would ever have entertained the charge as a fit matter for discussion and judicial he would soon recover. At 12:15 President Grant drove to the capi-tol, and entered the sick room, and remained about ten minutes. decision, it involving a questioning

of one of those fundamental rights which underlie the American sys-tem of government, a right which, with all consistent Americans, has CHICAGO, 11.—Specials from St. Louis say that the following edito-rial paragraph appears in the West-liche Post, for which Carl Schurz which underlie the American sys-tem of government, a right which, with all consistent Americans, has long been accepted as invested with the authority and weight of a self-evident truth. But when a "Mor-mon" is involved in a case, it ap-

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the past year, paying their teacher, Mr. Phillip Paskett, \$40 permonth, ordered." It is ascertained from which amounts to \$360 for the pas school year. They collected one fourth of one per cent. on their property, which amounted to \$100, and on five and a half miles of the U. P. R. R., which amount-ed to \$104, total \$204, which left but \$156 to be raised by private tui-tion which amounts to only eighty and on five and a half miles of the U. P. R. R., which amount-ed to \$104, total \$204, which left but \$156 to be raised by private tui-tion, which amounts to only eighty cents for each pupil per quarter for the entire school population; or sixty-five children. They have re-cently built a good brick meeting house with their own means, with-out any taxation, at a cost of \$2,500, which they rent to the school dis-

out any taxation, at a cost of \$2,500, which they rent to the school dis-trict for \$12 per month. This af-fords good school facilities, which the people appreciate. The U. P-R. R. has very materially helped to build good school houses and fur-nished other means for the support of schools along its line, but as a reciprocation we have to pay very heavy tariffs and fares for transpor-tation and passage over their road. And these high rates of fare and transportation are not only charged Armet J D Ator Z T Brewn ! Boneli D 2 Harseil J T Baker L Harrison L Book H Howard L A Bird E 2 Hedberg A J Banks G Hatfield S Burghardt H JHunter S Bergiushaw Hannicken

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