

previous his pon him,

to import into the case what you read in the newspapers?" 'The witness was silent.

It has now completed its work and L. H. Harding, general agent of the Colorado-Midland in this city this morning exhibited the new tariff. Briefly shown, the reduction in the old rates and the new, follow: Class 1-Old rate, \$1.64; new rate, \$1.54. Class 2-old rate, \$1.64; new rate, \$1.54. Class 2—old rate, \$1.40; new, \$1.31. Class 3—Old rate, \$1.23; new, \$1.15. Class 4—Old rate, \$1.03; new, 96 cents. Class 5—Old rate, \$1.03; same as class 5. Class 5—Old rate, 85 cents; new, 79½ cents. Class A is the same as class 5. Class B—Old rate, 67 cents; new, 62 cents. Class C—Old rate, 60 cents; new, 55 cents. Class D— Old rate d cents; new, 28 cents. Class C. rate, 60 cents; new, 56 cents. Class D--Old rate, 41 cents; new, 38 cents. Class E-Old rate, 34 cents, and new, 31½ cents. All these rates are figured upon the hundred pounds. Rates scheduled under figures are in carload lots and under letters in less than carload lots. As Colorado is a great manufacturing state, Utah can bring in equipment and building materials into her own terri-tory more cheaply than ever before, building materials into her own terri-tory more cheaply than ever before, while Utah's products can be drawn upon by Colorado more heavily than before owing to the reduction. For the third time within three months Den-ver and Salt Lake can stretch out hands across the hills and shake in mutual across the hills and shake in mutual

Awful Sweep of Snowslides in Wasatch Range

Park City Cut Off From Communication With the Outside World, Provo River Dammed

By Snow, The City Left in Darkness by Midnight Avalanche, and

Railroad Tracks Buried by Great Drifts.

Iredale was popular among the Utah ight & Railway company's employes. Light & Rallway company's employes. He was a quiet, jolly man, about 34 years old an of Swedish descent. O'-Donnel's undertaking establishment has been crowded since the body ar-rived with conductors and motormen who have a good word for "Jimmy." The dead man has lived at 614 H street for some time. A wife and two small children survive him. W. S. Brown and Lozenb Coles of this city are brothers-in-Joseph Coles of this city are brothers-in law. Iredale was a member in good law. Iredale was a member in good standing of Division 382, the local order of the streetcar employes organization, A. A. of S. and E. R. A wire crew was sent to the scene shortly after the ac-cident and in a few minutes the deadly wire was in place. Iredale was the victim of what is known as a "grounded" wire. He was standing in a damp, muddy spot and with the insulation of the wire satura:-ed with moisture, the full current en-tered his body.

THAW'S PHYSICIAN CALLED.

Dr. C. W. Wiley of Pittsburg, Thaw's imily physician, who is connected with be Dixmont insane asylum, was called a the first witness for the defense. Dr.

a the first witness for the defense. Dr. Wiley, in answer to questions by Atty. Preserver, said he had devoted much of is life to a study of insanity. Dr. Wiley was asked to state his scollections of an incident in 1905, in which Harry Thaw was concerned. The summer of 1905," said the wit-tes. T was a passenger on a street-ar of the Fifth avenue line in Pitts-burg, when Harry Thaw came in. Without any apparent reason. Thaw washed for one of the blinds to a win-tiow arain and then drew it up once are. He had a quarrel with the con-fuctor." THAW'S MANNER.

THAW'S MANNER.

"What was Thaw's manner?"

"It was dominant, vague and his type flashed from right to left." "As an expert and from your per-sonal observation, can you say wheth-it his actions were rational or irra-tional?"

"Irrational." "Irrational." Mr. Gleason here formed a hypo-thetical question on which he outlined Thaw's act of killing Stanford White, and coupled it with the interrogation is to whether the witness could ex-ptess an oplaion of such an action committed by the person he saw in the Pittsburg car.

THE HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION.

The hypothetical question in full was lows:

The hypothetical question in full was in follows: "Assuming sir, that the man you saw when street car last summer was proved to you, as an expert, to have at-leded a roof garden, the day of June to have a summer which was proved to you, as an expert, to have at-leded a roof garden, the day of June to he occasion of the opening of a the occasion of the opening of a series and that, on coming and apparently in a quiet and or-def and the theater with his wife near in and apparently in a quiet and or-def and the theater with his wife near the occasion of the opening of a series and fire three shots from a series that this man then held the the table and to whom he did not the table and the elevator: that he series at the pistol without resistance is done make any attempt to es-series and that he immediately after-the and that he immediately after-the stat do his wife. "I have probably the table to give an opinion touch-ate the to give an opinion touch-ate the the table to give an opinion touch-the did of the state a beliet." In-Tou must not state a beliet." In-mated Mr. Jerome. "You must the the man who committed the act at the man who committed the act at the man who committed the act at the table of the man the act at the man who committed the act

the man who committed the act

The witness was asked to define freditary instally, which he did, but hes a question by Mr. Gleason as to a finduence of hereditary instally a saked it was objected to by Mr.

HEREDITARY INSANITY.

HEREDITARY INSANITY. T. Whey said that in hereditary anty the common blood would through brothers and therefore a sin, the son of an uncle of the bedant might follow the same reducty influence. Are you acquainted as you sit the with the form of insanity which a law of the form of insanity which

be utterly in the control of an irresistible impulse.

"VOLITIONAL INSANITY."

"In other words," commented Mr. Je-rome, "we have a sort of volitional in-sanity?" "That is possible, coupled with a

morbid impulse." "An act is morbid if it is insane?"

"Yes." "And a man may know the nature "And a man may know the hature and quality of his act, know that it is wrong and against the law, and yet be swept away by an emotional impulse?" "Yes, by an impulse over which he has no control." "What evidence of delusion was there in the hypothetical question put to

in the hypothetical question but to you by counsel for the defense?" asked Mr. Jerome.

You by counsel for the defense? asked Mr. Jerome. "Wait a moment." commanded the district attorney, "let's go over this thing again. Give us the substance of the hypothetical question on which you based so important an opinion in this case."

In repeating the question, the witness In repeating the question, the witness inadvertently admitted that he had taken into consideration his knowledge of the case outside of the question. "Then you did not base your opinion entirely upon the question?" "Not entirely. I based it on what I saw in Pittsburg and what I know of the case."

of the case." "I move that the entire question and answer be stricken out of the testi-mony," said Mr. Jerome, turning to Judge Fitzgerald.

MATTER, STRICKEN OUT.

Counsel for the defense objected, but Justice Fitzgerald said he thought best to strike the matter out and go all over it again so as to make the record clear, Atty. Gleason reformed the question,

this time basing it upon the law of in-sanity as laid down by the statutes of the state of New York. Dr. Wiley again declared that he was competent to answer the ques-

"What is your opinion based upon, "What is your opinion based upon, the form of insanity as laid down by the law of this state?" asked Mr. Glea-

"The act of an insane man."

ALL KINDS OF QUESTIONS. Mr. Jerome led the witness through a long series of questions dealing with all manner of subjects and asking him his opinion as an expert on most of them 'Are you a mythologist?" asked Mr.

Jerome.

"No." "Have you studied the subject?" "Not extensively." "As a matter of fact, do you know what mythology is?" "Yes." "Is mythology an act, or a direct act?"

act Dr. Wiley would not venture a de-

cision

"You say a delusion is the result of a pathological condition?" "Yes."

"Then the defendant's delusions must have come from a pathological condition?" Yes, coupled with a functional con-

dition

ditton." "Is it possible for a function to be abnormal unless there is a disease?" "Yes, a dilated artery, for instance." "But a dilated artery has nothing to do with the case of Harry Thaw, has it?" "No." Mr. Jerome wanted to know if Dr. Wiley believed in Christian Science. The doctor did not answer directly, but we shared closely to the question

'Didn't this man raise his hand and "Boart cluster han raise there was to be no further killing?" "Possibly, but as I was saying —." "Will you refrain from volunteering information for which I don't ask? An-

swer my question and nothing else. I have had to ask this many times and don't want to have to do it again. When did you get here?" added Mr. Jerome.

"Wednesday." 'And you talked with counsel?" "Yes, about the case." "About the hypothetical question?" "No.

No." The witness fairly shouted the an-swer. He also flushed angrily. "Is not jealous rage the dominant element in the mind of every man who kills from jealousy?" asked Mr. Je-rome

"There may be other elements." "STOP VOLUNTEERING." "Stop that volunteering. Answer my

ques "Tell us some more of your conclu-

passenger train narrowly. Just as the

worse slide came down last night, tear-

LAST NIGHT'S SLIDE.

the probable damage.

(Continued on page two.)

appreciation of freight rate develop-ments.

Fort Morgan, Colo., Feb. 5.-John Asmus and Zara Moon, ranchmen, were arrested last night on the charge of ranchman. The arrest of the two r was the result of an inquest held the coroner's jury other murdering Robert B. McDowell, another the coroner's jury over a human skeleton found buried near here about of a schedule and a s

power to help make this defense of in-sanity a tangible thing. Those who have followed the case since the trial began have shown the greatest respect for the heartbroken, sorrow-burdened mother, and they frankly express sym-pathy with her over the odeal of the witness chair. It will be a mother's love for her son, and Mrs. Thaw is willing to make any sacrifice that lies within her power to be enabled to make this appeal to the 12 men who hold the fate of her boy in their hands.

EVELYN GROWS PALER.

EVELYN GROWS PALER. Little Evelyn Thaw has been grow-ing paler day by day as the time ap-proaches for her to take the witness stand. She will be at the mercy of a determined prosecutor who realizes the weight of the story she will tell the jury and he will leave nothing undone to upset it. Young Mrs. Thaw's life will be as an open book to Dist. Atty. Jerome when he takes her in hand, and begins to ply her with questions. His detectives have traced her life from early girlhood. She is now but 23 years of age but has lived the life of thrice those years.

of age but has lived the life of thrice those years. "She will tell you with her own lips the reason why she declined to marry Harry Thaw when he first asked her to become his wife." Atty. Gleason has promised the Thaw jury. "Suffice it to say that the reason had to do with an experience in her life as-sociated with Stanford White."

CRUCIAL FEATURE OF DEFENSE.

It is this part of the story which will be the crucial feature of the defense. What young Mrs. Thaw has to tell the world when she takes the witness chair, she has told no one but her husband and his lawyers. They alone know the story which is to be unfolded to the jury as the wife's share in the plea for his life. The promised interest of today's pro-

his life. The promised interest of today's pro-ceedings resulted in great pressure be-ing brought to bear on the court offi-cers for the privilege of entering the courtroom but. Justice Flizgerald, who is presiding at the trial has determined to adhere to his rule of excluding the public. The witnesses have also been excluded by order of the court. Mrs. Thaw and the prisoner's wife had to re with the others. go with the others.

MARY S. ANTHONY DEAD.

snow, dirt and debris tore down upon the tracks, tearing them away. The culverts wer jammed and as the Weber rose it climbed over the roadbed and completed the work of destruction. Al-though this barpened Sunday a large gang of workmen have not been able to open the line up yet. The exceptionally heavy fall of snow followed by heavy rain has made the snow extremely dan-gerous. Its own weight tears it loose and before it has slid many feet it is moving faster than any train and is gathering weight and gaining in speed Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 5.- Mary S. Anthony, sister of and life-long co-worker with Susan B. Anthony, died at her home in this city today. Miss Anthony would have been 80 years old in April. She had never been well sifice the death of her sister, 11 months ago. gathering weight and gaining in speed with every instant. Luckily no trains have been caught by the slides. months ago.

THE MERCHANT TAILORS.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The annual convention of the Merchant Tailors' National Protective Association of America convened here today. The delegates will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House tomor-row.



Murder Probably Result of Trouble Between Union and Non-Union Men.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Feb. 5.—George Butler, a structural iron worker of Buffalo, was shot and killed today while on his way to work at Ashwhile on his way to work at Ash-tabula harbor. Butler was stopped by three or four men, a fight ensued, shots were fired and Butler, fell dead. The murder is believed to be a re-sult of the trouble between union and on-union men

STATUS OF HAWAII.

U. S. Sapreme Court Did Not Decide

What it Was in April, 1900.

What it Was in April, 1900. Washington, Feb. 5.--It was expected that the question whether Hawail was foreign territory in April, 1900, would be decided in the case of W. H. Cross-man and brother of New York versus George R. Birdwell, collector of cus-toms, which was dismissed by the su-preme court of the United States. However as the dismissal was at the instance of Crossman, the court was not required to make any investiga-tion and therefore announced no find-ing in the case. The controversy arose in connection with the importation from Honolulu of liquors by the Cross-mans, who contended that as Hawaii had been annexed to the United States the exaction of duty was unconstitu-tional.

A NEW RUSSIAN BISHOPRIC.

tional.

St. Peteraburg, Feb. 5 .- The Russian Orthodox church, according to the Novoe Vremya, has decided to create a new bishopric in the United States, It will be located in Chicago. Antoniu, now vikaryin of St. Petersburg, will be the new bishop.

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY

Re-elects Redman Chairman, Refuses * To Readmit Daniel D. Sheehan.

To Readinit Daniel D. sheenali. Dublin, Feb. 5.—The Irish parliamen-tary party yesicrday unanimously re-elected John Redmond chairman of the party. It also was decided not to re-admit to membership Daniel D. Shee-han, who resigned his scat in the house of commons for the Middle division of Cork as a protest against his alleged Ill-treatment by the party, and who was re-elected for that division unop-posed in May, 1901.

As a results of the run of inclement veather. Utah railroads are now hav-ng no end of trouble, which has no end to the damage did not end here, howweather, Utah railroads are now having no end of trouble, which has swooped down upon them in the shape

The damage did not end here, how-ever, for the avalanche effectually dammed Provo river for five hours. Then the waters broke through and of snow-slides, washouts and landslides. The Rio Grande Western is Then the waters broke through and went surging down the canyon, carry-ing everything before them. By way of a start the floors of the Donnan resi-dence were washed a foot deep in icy water and then the railroad grade was attacked. Hundreds of feet of this grade are said to have been washed out. The flood struck the little "town" of Olmsted which is made up of sub-stantial residences and buildings of the Telluride Power company. While no buildings were carried away everything was awash early this morning, and there was considerable excitement. WATERS DO DAMAGE. completely tied up between Provo and Hober and between Salt Lake and Park City. A second slide has occurred in Provo canyon between Provo and Heber and the railroad company confesses that it is "more than up against ir." A snow slide occurred in Provo canyon several days ago, missing a tracks were almost cleared a second and worse slife came down last night, tear-ing away the tracks, damaging flumes, damming the river and flooding the valley. It will be a work at the very least before R. G. W. trains are run-ning through the canyon. As the wa-ters have not subsided yet it is difficult to obtain any kind of an estimate on the probable demage.

Below this point the waters spread out and cut furrows through farms, earried off haystakes and otherwise did considerable damage. It was feared that the county bridge would go out under the strain but it withstood the assault

under the strain but it withstood the assault. Telephone communication with Provo this afternoon was unsatisfactory, as no estimate of the damage done could be laarned. An engine was sent up the canyon by the Rio Grande, but it broke down and another was forwarded from Salt Lake to assist in the work of clearing up the wreckage. The railroad company and the Telluride Power people have about 100 men at work, but as soon as the engine arrives this force will be doubled. There was another silde this morning in Little canyon at the back of the county infirmary at Provo. This ex-tended as far as the county road and brought down tons of timber, rocks and debris. TRACKE ARE BURIED. LAST NIGHT'S SLIDE. The snowslide which occurred last night was one of the biggest that has ever played havoc in that pleturesque locality, with a rush and a roar the big slide was disgorged down Lost (resk canyon at 11 p. m. near the Tellu-ride Power dain. The slide, when it eventually spread out, proved to be over half a mile in width and of an average depth of 30 feet. The slide spread out towards the west beyond the power plant snowsheds and tore out several hundred feet of flume thereby putting Provo in darkness and shutting of all power. Today Provo is cetting its electricity from Logan. Tonon's resort at the fails us tea-caped, although the slide carried the dancing pavillon across the river and jammed it against the foothills while

There was another slide this morning in Little canyon at the back of the constry infirmary at Provo. This ex-tended as far as the county road and brought down tons of timber, rocks and debris. TRACKE ARE BURIED. The R. G. W.'s Park City branch is

edges. The tracks here are not thought to be dumaged but it is not believed they can be cleared for a day or so. Persons extremely anxious to reach Salt Lake today from the camp offered to hire a rig from a livery stable, but the proprietor would not let his team start out upon the trip through the can-yon towards this city, though offered \$50 a day for an outfit. PARK CITY CUT OFF. PARK CITY CUT OFF. There is absolutely no communication by rail between Salt Lake and Park City and Heber. With Parley's canyon as good as blockaded. Provo canyon filled with water and snow and Weber canyon in bad shape railroad move-ment is demoralized and is likely to remain in this condition for some time. The Union Pacific has not succeeded in putting its tracks through Weber canyon in shape yet. An avalanche of snow, dirt and debris tore down upon the tracks, tearing them away. The culverts wer fammed and as the Weber

WATERS DO DAMAGE.