

mental condition of this defendant at the time he wrote the letters?" was Mr. Jerome's first question. Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that the question assumed that the wit-ness had knowledge that was not in evidence.

Stockmen From Nebraska, Wyoming

And Colorado to Meet U. P. Agents. Omaha, Mar. 1 .- A meeting of stockorado has been called to meet in Chey-orado has been called to meet in Chey-enne Mar. 7 with representatives of the Union Pacific to agree upon a stock train speed schedule by which the speed of trains will be increased by the shippers paying increased men of Nebraska, Wyoming, and Col-

and stock men are willing to pay in-creased rates if the railroads will make

A TERRIFIC RAIN.

Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 1.-A terrific downpour of rain caught by a fall of

30 degrees in the temperature which changed it to a driving sleet, cover-ed Des Moines with a carpet of ice today. Street car traffic was tied up

during the early hours and telegraph and telephone wires are down. Rail-roads are behind in the schedules due

that I know how much money you have

because I see some one given you \$5."

LUCIDITY OF PARANOIACS.

"Does a person suffering from para-

noia have any lucid intervals?" "Yes,. I have seen many of them, and

"And the seen them recover." " "Is it not true that many paranoiacs

disclose no indication of insanity until you get on to the subject of their par-ticular delusion?"

"Was this defendant suffering from icate or chronic adolescent insanity when he shot and killed Stanford

White?" "At the time of the shooting there was an acute outbreak." "Was it acute or chronic adolescent insanity from which he suffered?" "I am confident that there had been other outbreaks. I believe that when he killed Stanford White it was an acute attack, and I believe a recurrent attack."

"Is there such a disease as acute and

better speed.

to the heavy storm.

'Yes.

White

attack

SOME COMPARISONS. In explaining the existence of a Tinwas very tic rallway pool, Mr. Joseph was very specific in his references. The haul to took with him a voluminous pile of pa-pers from which he had furnished most Salt Lake is 55 miles, yet the charge is the same from Nevada points 391 miles away, and from Frisco, 210 miles of his figures and instances of high distant.

part in Mr. Editer. "Certainly," replied Joseph. "That's where they get the best of us."

ROSINA BRANDRAM DEAD. London, March L.-Rosina Brandram, who was principal contraits to the Savoy Theater here, died today. Miss Brandram created all the more notable contraits parts since Gilbert and When Mr. Joseph left the stand he

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT.

Car Runs Away on Haight Street, S.

F., Fatally Injuring Motorman.

TORNADO IN ARKANSAS.

Two Persons Killed, Several Hurt and

Little Rock, Ark., Murch L -A special

Little Rock, Ark., Murch L.-A special to the Democrat from Hope, Ark., says that a destructive tornado struck the town of Washington late last night and almost totally wheel it out of existence. Two negroes are reported killed and sev-eral persons were injured. Among the buildings destroyed were the Presylerian Episcopal church, Judge Etter's residence. T. H. Williams store, the residence of Sheriff Wilson and other structures. All wires are down.

POLICEMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

San Francisco, March 1.—Policeman O. F. Beggs of the local department made an altempt to commit suicide this morn-ing by fring three builets from his platoi into hie head. He is at St. Luke's hos-plat and will die. Financial difficulties, oppressed of debt and inability to sleep were the reasons for his action.

STRIKE IN CORUNA, SPAIN.

Coruna. Spain. March 1.-A general strike of dock taborers and others has been declared here, with the result that all the ships in port are tled up.

SULLY PASSES CRISIS.

New York, March L.-The serious ill-ness of Daniel J. Sully, the broker, who was ill with pneumonia, has passed the crisis and his physician said loday that the indications pointed to a recovery.

ORSON D. MUNN DEAD.

New York, Mar. 1.-Orson D. Munn, head of Munn & Co., publishers of the

NO FAST MAIL TO ORIENT.

dled last night at

Scientific America" d his home in this city.

Town of Washington Wiped Out.

TITLES OF AFFECTION. "Wilford the Faithful," "Wilford the Beloved" are two ohrases employ-ed by Historian Wilfiney in summing up the character of the fourth pressi-dent of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day saints, and the same au-thority but expressed the sentiments of gentile and Mormon alike when he declared that the person under dis-cussion was entirely "without guile." Guileless he was, and beloved by all who knew him, and respected by most people who knew of him. Few men in modern times Hved to a more ad-vanced age than did Wilford Wood-van and few indeed wrought so much and few indeed wrought so much acced age than did Wilford Wood-van and so little harm throughout all the days of a long life. "Here we are, with one meeting shing-be was called upon to fill each day." "Here we are, with one meeting shing-the did on top of another." HAD MANY ESCAPES.

HAD MANY ESCAPES. So it was during his entire existence. Fast upon the heels of each other came accidents, activity and epoch-making events, and through misfor-tunes that befel him, a story written by his own hand, leads one to won-der that he ever reached the age of manhood, and to prevent such being the case seemed to be the avowed in-tent of some ovil power. Yet he did survive to the ripe age of four score years and 11, and every day of his life was spent in service of the Mas-ter and for the elevation of man-kind. A perusal of his history pro-motes within the reader, faith and a love of honesty and honor, virtue and integrity, meekness and humility, for Wilford Woodruff was the embodiment of them all.

THE VETERAN'S LAST DAYS.

THE VETERAN'S LAST DAYS. THE VETERAN'S LAST DAYS. The following account of the death and hurial of President Woodruff is copied from Whitney's history of Utah: "For several years he (President Woodruff) had taken frequent trips to California, where he obtained re-lief Rom his besetting aliment, in-somnia. During ont of these trips, in 1896, while fishing at Catalina Islands, the aged Sportsman, assisted by his wife, had hauled out a yellow tail weighing 30 pounds. He was as proud of his catch as if it had been a five-pound strawberry, pleked from his patch at Woodruff Villa. His love for-rod and gun was almost equal to his fondness for hoe and sickle. An event of his last visit to the coast was his attendance, by invitation, in company with President George Q. Cannon, at a banquet given on the evening of Aug. 27, 1898, by the Bohemian olub-of San Francisco, in honor of an octo-genarian, who addressed the assem-blage. The company surprised and delighted at the vigor manifestod by their aged friend, were simply 23-tounded when President Woodruff.

their aged friend, were simply as-tounded when President Woodruff, then in his almety-second year, promptly responded to a call for as impromptu speech, with even more vigor and vivacity.

impromptu speech, with even more vigor and vivacity. The next day was the Sabbath, and the president addressed the Latter-day Salats of the San Prancisco branch at their regular meeting in that eity. This was his last public appearance. On Tuesday he was taken ill, and al-though everythiong possible was done for him that skill and kindness could davise, he gradually sank into the sleep of death, passing peacefully away at 20 minutes to 7 o'clock on the morning of the 2nd of September, 1898. He died at the home of Chi-Isaac Trambe, where he and his party had been most kindly entertained. Ac-companied by his wife Emma and other friends, the remains of the do-oeased leader were brought home for burial. The funeral services were held in the tabornacle on the 5th of September.

POPE RECEIVES PILGRIMS.

POPPE RECEIPTES FILGRINS. Rome, March 1.—Pligting from Milan to the number of six were given an au-dience by the pope yesterday. They pre-sented \$8.850 to his holiness to be dre-fer the support of the French clergy. The pope s speech of thanks was greete with appleuse, started hy some of the wo-men among the riler ms. The please, his holiness, who remarked lokingly. The new time cally the men applauded I see now that the women have learned the art as well."

Soplember

of them all

HAD MANY ESCAPES.

Mr. Jerome withdrew the question and asked the witness if he had knowl-edge of facts that have not been testifled to.

An argument was the result, Mr. Jecome claiming that the only point in the case was whether the defendant was insane when the homicide was commit He was anxious, he said, to bring out all the facts. Dr. Evans was allowed to answer and

said that so far as he could recall he had told all of importance that he could remember of what he had heard and seen upon the first three visits to Thaw Tombs. in the

"Taking everything that you have testified into consideration what, in your opinion, was the mental condition the defendant when he wrote the "He was in a state of mental insani

ty.

"Do you mean he was insane?" "Not necessarily. He was in a state of mental unsteadiness."

#### THAW TO COMSTOCK.

Mr. Jerome handed the witness a let-ter Thaw wrote to Anthony Comstock complaining that "dens of vice" were maintained by Stanford White and othrich scoundrels for the ruin of young sirls

After Dr. Evans had examined the paper some 20 minutes. Jerome asked him if anything in the letter suggested the mental condition of the writer. "It shows that his mind seemed to be

running upon young women and their supposed wrongs." "Anything else?"

"'It indicates a delusive state in the writer's mind," "Were the delusions of an exalted or depressed nature?" "I don't think there is enough in the

letter for anybody to say as to that." Dr. Evans' attention was called to Thaw's will and codicil, and he stated that the ideas and delusions indicated In those documents were different from

the ones indicated in the letters. "Are not the ideas or delusion shown in the will and codicil more concentrat-ad than in the letters?" asked Mr. Je-

"Yes; that is my opinion." The will and codicil wer The will and codicil were written some years after the letters, and Dr. Evans' answer would indicate that in his opinion Thaw's mental disease changed in form and became more seri-

### JEROME TAKES UP LETTERS.

Mr. Jerome took up the letters, nine in number, and began asking the wit-ness if, in his opinion, considering all other things in the case, the writer was insane when the letters were writ-ten. Yesterday Dr. Evans was obliged to state his opinion on each letter, excluding everything else. "This letter shows an unsteady state of mind," said the winness regarding the first letter. He would be no more

definite What would you have treated him

for

"I don't know." "One hundred?" "I think so." Five hundred?"

"In a degree, yes." "What sort of insanity was it?" "I can't diagnose it from letters-no

"You can't tell what form of insanity "There are indications that might show one of several kinds. There might by the shippers paying increased transportation charges. Heavy losses often occur to stock because of delay,

be a temporary state of acute mania. There might also be indications of simple melancholia." "Did you ever know a person sufferng from acute mania to write a let-

Yes, many."

"When persons suffering from acute mania write letters, do they remember hem afterward?" netimes

Exhibit H., the doctor said, threw no light upon the mental condition of the writer, but exhibit I, the last of the loters.

"Now," said Mr. Jerome, "please an-wer me plainly, was the writer of tese letters same or insame?" "When writing some he was insame. swer How long that insanity lasted I am unable to tell.

"Those letters were written in 1903. Now, tell me what form of insanity Thaw was suffering from at the time

of his marriage April 4, 1905." "If that was the same time he exe-cuted the will and codicil, I would say

he was suffering a temporary attack, due to strain, stress or anxiety, of in-sanity, of adolescence. Remember, I had not seen him at that time. I had

not seen him at that time. I had not seen him for nearly a year after ward. I base my opinion on observa-tions since that time and the docu-ments executed at that time." Mr. Jerome came direct to the issue in the case and asked: "On the night that he killed Stanford White was this defendent same or he White, was this defendant same or in

sane INSANE WHEN KILLED WHITE.

"I am firmly of the opinion" that he as insane." Vas

"What form of insanity was it?" "It was an explosive outbreak of dolescent insanity." "Now, then, he probably was insane when he wrote the letter since 1963?"

chronic adolescent insanity." "There has been such a classification, and I can picture a case which might be called chronic during the period of one's adolescence—that it is from 10 to 40 "As a matter of general opinion, he was derarged-a degree of adolescent nsanity, perhaps." "Is the insanity of adolescence acute

or chronic?

"Was it acute or chronic adolescent insanity from which this defendant suf-fered at the time he killed Stanford White?" "There are acute outbreaks of adoles-cent insanity and I have known many cases to clear up over night." "Do you consider insanity which lasts from 1962 to 1906 acute or chronic?"

COULDN'T PIN WITNESS DOWN. "Do you consider insanity which lesse from 1903 to 1906 acute or chronic?" "If the insanity continued it would be chronic, but if there were lucid inter-vals it could not be so considered." "Would you keep such a man under treatment?" "Not necessarily. Pneumonia is a re-current disease, but if a person had an attack in July he would not be kept un-der treatment for fear he might have another case in September." "If a man was crazy but had lucid intervals for three years would you call it soute or chronife?" "You know what paranoia is?" "You know what paranoia is?" "T have had some experience with it." Mr. Jerome seemed determined to pin the witness down.

"The outbreaks were acute," replied

"The outpression Dr. Evans. "Of course they were," interposed Mr. Jerome. "Did you ever know the out-break of any lunatic to be other than acute?" . "No." drawled the witness after hes-

itation. Dr. Evans declared all the evidence in the case was of outbreaks and there was nothing to show a chronic condi-

"T have had some experience with it." "How many cases of paranola have ou over treated in your life?"

tion. "How many outbreaks do you think this defendant has had?" The witness recited the events of writing the letters in 1903, of the mak-ing of the will in 1905 and the tragedy of 1906."

"In your opinion, then, there were three outbreaks of adolescent insan-

"Tor?" "I don't know. I don't think I ever treated a patient by letter." "Was the unsteadiness normal or "Well, it was abnormal in that it "Was the defendant insane?" "Was the defendant insane?" "The unsteadiness had perhaps not reached the state of unbalance or in-sanity." Dr. Evans refused to even 'titempt to classify the unsteadiness, saying it "One hundred?" "Toome hundred?" "Toome hundred?" "Toome hundred?" "The net are 1,600 patients in the asy-tion the other 1,500 "The unsteadiness, saying it" "The unsteadiness had perhaps not "The unsteadiness, saying it" "The unsteadiness, saying it" "The unsteadiness had perhaps not "T

"Is the rate into Tintic on supplies too high?" asked Senator Lawrence. "Yes, it is on all commodities, such as lumber and supplies."

"How about changes in rates-have they lowered or raised in the past six ears

"They have never been raised. Three four years ago the rate on low ade ore was reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per ton.

ALWAYS THE SAME.

"Was there any difference at any time in the rates charged by the two roads-or have they always been the same?" "Always the same unless one shipper obtained a cheaper rate than another. I have heard it intimated that this was the case, but never knew it to be

I believe they have treated proved. all alike. How about the effect of a maximum

rate? RAILROAD FRIENDLY.

L. H. Curtis said that he was with the Helper Independent Coal company, and that the railroad was just connecting with a spur track intended to run up to any's mine

"What attitude has the railroad company shown?" "It has always been friendly. They

thats always been triandly. They charge us \$1 to ship our coal to Salt Lake from Price, to which we haul it in wagons. We hope to get a better rate when we begin to operate from Helper. "Do you think the fact that the rall-road owns the Castle Gate mines will work against you?" "No 1 don't particularly. The offi-

work against you?" "No, I don't particularly. The offi-cials have said they would be fair to us, and at present we are engaged in driv-ing a lead tunnel. We have shipped but little cent!" little coal.

little coal." "How much do you expect to spend in opening up your mines?" "I don't know exactly, but it will be close to \$200,000." After a few questions in which Mr. Williams and Mr. Riter showed that the witness had no fear of the present coal operators, he was excused, and the com-mittee decided to adjourn until Mon-day at 9 o'clock, when a plan for a re-port with recommendations will be for-mulated. mulated.

mulated. "It might work against us. They would ship by the San Pedro line around the mountain, and charge by the longer Rio Grande milesge, and that would be against us." "But can't you dictate over which line your ore is to be shipped?"

HOW IT IS DONE.

"No: they have a pool down there, and they'd take this matter out of our hands. If we got to shipping too much over one road they would make us ship over the other. If we refused to

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SIX KILLED IN WRECK.

Head-on Collision on the Barlington in Wyoming Today.

borers were the victims. 

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 1 .--- Six men were killed in a head-on collision at Pedro on the Burlington near Sheridan this morning. Engineer Chas. Shepherd of Sheridan and five Austrian la-

and the contraint created an the more notable contrainto parts since Gilbert and Sullivan's series after Iolanthe and also appeared in many of the curtain raisers which found a place in the Savoy bills. Miss Brandsam remained with the Savoy company up to the time of its final dis-bandment in 1993. charges. UTAH POSTOFFICE. One Established at Central, Sevier Co.,

## With Rachel Ence as Postmaster.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Mar, L.—A post-office has been established at Central, Sevier county, Utah, with Rachel Ence as postmaster. Vinta D. Heithecker has been ap-pointed regular, and William H. Hei-thecker substitute rural carrier, route 1 at Nemra Idaho

1 at Nampa, Idaho. Henry H. Horton has been appointed postmaster at Lookout, Albany county, Wyoming, vice G. B. Frederick, resigned.

### A CASE OF PURPURA.

## Fourth One Ever Known in United

### States Occurs at Laramic.

F., Fatally Injuring Motorman. 1 San Francisco, March 1.-A trolley car on the Haight street fine ranaway this morning on the steep hill leading from Gough streat to Market and crashed in-to another car of the same line, lajuring the motorman so thatshe will die, besides injuring a number of passengers. The hill is one of the steepest in the city and was traversed by the curs of the old cable system until the supervisors after the fire gave the United Kalfroads a per-mit to convert the line into an overhead trolley system. A tule of the company prohibits motormen from descending a hill until the track is clear, but the crew of the second cav disregarded this or-der and started down the hill while the brakes failed a number of passengers jumped from the cars, both or which were crowded and many received injuries of a more or less scholus nuture. Motor-man Patrick McDowney of the front car received a fracture of the skull.

States Occurs at Laramic. Laramie, Wyo., March 1.—The fourth case of purpura ever known in the United States was yesterday the cause of death of Mrs. Sina Barkhurst of Laramie. Purpura is the most baf-fling of all disease, apd the recovery of a case has never beeen known. Mrs. Bärkhurst was attacked by the disease last Wednesday, blood bursting from the veins and spreading over the entire body beneath the skin. Sunday the entire body turned green. Tues-day the color changed to gray, except the eyes, which remained green. Yes-terday death resulted.

### MAIL STEAMER ASHORE.

Ninety Passengers and All the Mail Landed.

Flushing, Holland, March 1.— The Dutch mail steamer Koeningen Wil-helmina from Queensborough, Eng-land, went ashore at 6 o'clock this morning during a thick fog on a dyke eastward of the entrance of the har-bor. The passengers and mails were landed and the vessel is expected to float at high water. The steamer had 90 passengers on board.

## A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Argentine Ship Encountered Hundreds Of Iceburgs and Heavy Packs.

London, March 1.-The Argentine an tartic ship Uruguay, which left Buenos Ayres Jan. 29, 1996, has arrived at Scotla Bay, South Orkney Islands, after a peril-ous voyage during which she encountered hundreds of foebergs and heavy pack ice and sustained considerable damage. The Scotla Bay station was established and sustained consideratic damage. The Scotia Bay station was established by the Scottish antistic expedition five years ago, and was taken over in 1905 by the Argentine government, which is con-tinuing the meteorological and magnetic observations commenced by the Scottish excedition. expedition.

# S. P. FREIGHT CONGESTION.

Very Bad One Threatened in San Francisco. San Francisco. March 1.--A' congestion of all classes of freight worse than that of a few months are at a loss how to combat the blockade. The operating department has brought the matter to the attention of J.-C. Stubbs. He says he believes that

SALT LAK PETA INTAL