

SAN FRANCISCO, March 39.-While the SAN FRANCISCO, March 30--While the headwaters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are failing, flood condi-tions still prevail in the valleys. Many trains are being held here and at other terminal points. The Southern Pacific line cast was cleared early this morning, when the washout at Fioriston had been renaired and at to o'clock the first of the ALLEN SHOT AT BANDON renaired, and at 10 o'clock the first of the overland trains arrived at Sa

trains at this place. It is stated at railroad headquarters that it is not probable that any trains will go through the Sis-kiyou Mountains for several days. The Fortland line is open from San Francisco to Red Bluff.

San Francisco Timber Buyer Killed Willing to Reopen Whole Case, "This is a reopening of the whole case," he argued "Dr. Hamilton's evidence BANDON, Or., March 20.-(Special.)-B, F. Allen, formerly of Bandon, late of San Francisco, was shot and instantly Ulled easity this mounts in W. Statistical Attorney," replied Mr.

"What was that examination?" Mr. Jerome objected at once,

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vinced that they possess facts that I believe they possess, I will lay the matter before the appellate division of the Supreme Court. There is not a man who has seen this de-fendant sitting there at the table who he-lieves he is capable of advising counsel. We are today trying a man who is insane. We are today trying a man who is insane. We are today trying a man who is insane. We are today trying a man who is insane in the eyes of the law, for, strictly speaking, he knows the mature and quality of his acta. -A man named Thylor wint to death under exactly similar conditions. The Appellate Court said he was insane, but he was para-holae, and, while his set was committed as the nolac, and, while his act was committed as the noise, and, while his act was committed as the result of a delusion, this delusion was not such as would have made his act justifiable had it been true. It was one of the most gruesome acts that have ever been. In five minutes' lime I can show you that this man is incapable of advising his counset as he size here in courd. I will present facts which will prevent this trial from going fur-ther.

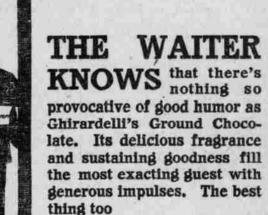
Indea: No man can tone into the court and accuse me of unprofessional conduct. I have practiced in this country for 28 years and no such charges have ever be-fore been made against me." "Go ahead," said Justice Fitzgerald, "Ask him all the questions you want to."

"Dr. Hamilton," said Mr. Gleason, "in rour opinion, is this defendant incapa-le of advising counsel?" "I think he is." replied the alienist. "because of his mental condition." "Did you not tell me recently that he recently and doing account of the second

was capable of doing so?" asked Mr.

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Gleason. "I don't think so," replied the witness, Says Thaw Is Capable of Directing.



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First Death at Reno.

RENO, Nev., March 20.-The first death as a result of the floods here was reportet a reaction the node nere was report-ed this afternoon, when Willis Phillips, one of the mest prominent, citizens of Reno, attempted to rescue John Kelly, who had been marconed on an island in the Truckee. Phillips succeeded in get. ting a cable across the river and tried to cross in a small boat. The strong current tore his grasp from the cable and suction pulled the boat bencath the waters.

ROADBED TORN UP BY SLIDE

Traffic Impossible for Two Weeks

on Southern Pacific.

On Southern Pacific. ASHLAND, Or., March 20.-(Special.)-The continued rains of the past four days have budly demoralized the main Port-tand-San Francisco line of the Southern Pacific for a distance of 30 miles through the upper Sacramento canyon region in northern California. The country most nearthern California. The country most nearthern California the south. In this section the Sacramento River has played havoc with the railroad rondbed at various points, while at other places siddes of serious proportions have added to the difficulties with which the track department is contending. It is

WAGE SCALE LEADS COUNTRY Advance Places Oregon City Paper

OREGON CITY, Or., March 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Both the Willamette Pulp and Paper Company and the Crown-Columbia Pulp and Paper Company today an-nounced an advance of 20 cents a day to track department is contending. It is predicted tonight that through traffic may not be resumed for two weeks. At Cantara, a few miles south of the Weed road junction, a big slide blocks the railroad and from that point south-March II. At that time all the men who were earning \$2 a day, received an in-crease of 20 per cent, and it was an-nounced that others would be raised the rainoad and from that point soluti-ward there are several serioffs obstruc-tions. One of the worst is at Castella, weven miles south of Dunamuir, where the river has washed a channel 20 feet there and carried away the roadbed for a distance of nearly 400 feet. A freight train last night ran into a washout near Sine and the locamotive was buried into This increase in wages means an Ad-ditional expense to the mills of about \$40,000, and places the Oregon City mills at the head of all the paper mills in the country in wage scale. Wages here are from 30 to 40 per cent higher than in the puper mills of the East. The first raise was brought about by threats of a strike among the mon employes, but there Sims and the locomotive was huried into the water, burying the fireman, G. H. Olmstead, beneath it in the bed of the river. The engineer, James Dickey, es-caped with severe injuries.

capel with severe injuries. Traffic has not been obstructed north of Sisson er on the Stakiyou mountains. A stub passenger train service has been started between Sisson and Ashland, to nonnect with service from here northward on Oregon lines. The passenger train ar-tiving here from the north this evening st 7:20 o'clock left Portland last night, but was delayed by the difficulty at the Winchester bridge, north of Roseburg. The stub train from Sisson is held in the yards at Ashland tonight. Three inches of rain has fallen at Ash-land during the storm- up to this time

nd during the storm up to this time ad it is still raining here at Dunsmuir. I streams in this section are flooded in o serious damage has yet been re-

Passale River Floods Paterson.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Early today be Passaic River at Paterson, N. J., as within four feet of the floors of s bridges, and still rising. Many of

killed early this morning by W. D. Clark, your honor's attention to the fact that he a night watchman. Allen arrived by stage is a quasi-judicial officer. He has no right to come here now and attempt to shut out the truth in----" "That is not so," broke in Jerome. "If the objection is made on that ground, I from Berryville on a business trip in the interest of the Union Lumber Company of San Francisco. He was introducted during the evening and went to the Hotel Galliver and asked for a room. The house was full and ne was offered a room in the annex. This dissatisfied him and he abused the landlord, Ed Galliver.

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apply to all men in their employ, who did not profit by the raise that was made

This increase in wages means an ad-

Boating Club Organized.

later.

will withdraw my objection. I am will-ing to reopen the whole case and let all the truth come out on cross-examination. But if it is the purpose to bring out only Allen left the hotel but returned with Allen left the hotel but returned with an automatic 32 callbre revolver. At mid-night his profaulty aroused the guests and the watchman in the office couldn't quiet him. Allen shot through a window at the watchman but missed him. At part of the truth, I shall certainly ob-

said:

"I have no conditions to make with the District Attorney," said Mr. Delmar. "Then it is you who do not want the truth to come out," said Mr. Jerome.

at the waterman out massed lim. At the waterman he shot again when Clark shot him through the heart. Coroner Mingua, of Marshfield, and W. W. Gage. Sheriff, of Coquille, were summoned and arrived by special boat. The coroner im-Mr. Delmus went on to argue that th District Attorney had himself subpensed Dr Hamilton

"Certainly I did." said the District Attorney. "I have subpensed Mrs. Thaw and a dozen more witnesses,

arrived by special boat. The coroner im-pancied a jury consisting of George P. Laird, Neis Rasmussen, A. McNall, W. R. Marity, William Hile and Frank Siye. At the inquest a verdict was returned that the watchman was not guilty but whom I have not called." Mr. Delmas insisted that Mr. Jerome had definitely promised to call Dr. Hamil-ton, and had failed to do so.

that the watchman was not guilty out had performed his duty. Allen was for-merly interested in Blackstone Mining Company here. He has an invalid wife and a son in San Francisco. He is about 50 years old. Relatives have been no-tified and the body held for instructions. Mr. Delmas called attention to the fact that James Clinch Smith was al-lowed to certify as a matter of dis-cretion after the prosecution had closed its case in chief.

Wants to Get Whole Truth.

Mr. Jerome declared counsel had nade many unjust and unfair insin-

made many unjust and unfair insin-uations against him. "I offered to walve all objections to Dr. Hamilton's testifying so long as he was allowed to tell au. But I wanted the stipulation that the District Attor-ney must not be stopped on cross-ex-amination from getting at the truth of the story. The learned rounsel from the Pacific Slope offered to throw open the doors at the beginning of the trial, but when I put the photographer on the stand to fix dates by which I could prove an allbi for Stanford White, the

prove an allbi for Stanford White, the doors were shut tight." Mr. Delmas repeated his arguments, and after he had finished Justice Fitzgerald

"This is not a discretionary matter On the record in this case, I must rule

Then another argument followed, all Judge Demands All Evidence.

"In view of the statement made by e District Attorney," said Justice the District Attorney," said Justice Fitzgeraid, "I now ask that I be given all the information in the possession of either counsel—all the evidence as to the defendant's present state of mind—which can be presented to the court. I do this before instituting the presenting I understand have Justice he proceedings 1 understand have

een asked for." Mr. Delmas wanted to know if a commission in lunacy was under dis-cussion. "The court is asked to hear estimony while the jury is out of he room and to determine its course." ald Justice Fitzgerald.

'All of my experts, Dr. Bingaman, the family physician, and Dr. Deemar, the physician to the Copley family, nave informed me," said Mr. Jerome, "that this man is suffering from paraioia. This paranoia is characterized by systematized delusions. While suf-fering from one of these insane delu-sions, this man shot and killed Stanford White.

"Did your own experts tell you at?" inquired Justice Fitzgerald of that? Jerom

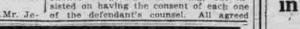
"They certainly did," replied Mr. Je-

Then another argument followed, all the attorneys gathering in an excited group in front of the Judge's bench. At the end of the argument, Mr. Jerome said to the court that, when he had stated that there was a part of the case to which he would call the attention of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, he did not mean to charge any of the at-torneys of the defense with unprofession-al conduct.

al conduct. "I want to state here to the broke in Mr. Gleason, "that I this defendant perfectly capable of in-structing his attorneys, and I know that

structing his attorneys, and I know that all of his counsel think the same thing." "I will be glid to have any affidavits along those lines which you care to pre-pare." said Justice Fitzgerald. Mr. Jerome then stated that he would be able to have his affidavits ready by tomorrow afternoon and asked the court to adjourn the hearing until that time. All of the attorneys for the defense agreed. The jury, which had been sent out when the discussion in favor of a commission began, was called back and excused until Friday morning. Mr. Jerome asked that the hearing no over until 2 o'dock tomorrow afternoon. Justice Fitzgerald was willing, but in-sisted on having the consent of each one of the defendant's counsel. All agreed

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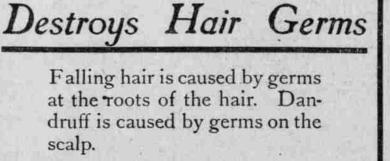
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