DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1903.

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PALE WOMEN ASK SUPPORT OF UNITED STATES A Bloodless Face Indicates Trouble. China and Mexico Make Appeal on The Silver Question. Watery Blood a Menace

to Health. A FIXED RATIO IS WANTED WE KNOW HOW PALE

messes Give Coroner's Jury De-PEOPLE CAN GET RICH RED BLOOD.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 29 .- A revised of the killed and injured in the usion of the Southern Pacific yesday morning near Valls, places the mber of dead at 23, of which six we been identified. The injured num-

DEAD.

John W. Bruce, engineer, No. 7, Tuc-

OLLISION ON THE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

evised List Shows That Twenty-

RECK BURNED ALL NIGHT

talls of the Horror-Train Was

Bunning at High Speed.

Three People Were Killed.

a Wilkie, englneer No. 8, Tucson. eerge McGrath, fireman No. 7, Tuc-M, Hilton, capitalist, Cambridge,

ass. J. E. Cassidy, volunteer, Texas. S. S. Elder, Jr., Eisbee, Ariz. Child about 6 years old, unidentified. Unidentified: Sixteen.

INJURED. V. H. Bradford, Tucson. tim Donahue, Tucson. ewis Griggs, Lancaster, Cal. John Harmon, president Aristook Oil mpany, Caribou, Me, Thomas Lilliard, cashler Elkin Na-Thomas Lilliard, Cashier Erkin Net-onal bank, Elkin, N. C. Ben Hatch, Tombstone, Ariz. Fred Donahue, Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Irene Millington, Phoenix. George Michelson, Tucson, Ben Sawyer, mail clerk, Tucson, se-

W. H. Boehme, Tucson. Abe Silverstein, New York, serious. F. S. M.Glidden, Cambridge, Mass. Pasquera, Hermosillo, S. Gilbert, Tucson, serious. W. S. Gilbert, Tucson, serious. G. S. Walker, Tucson. R. V. S. Theorpson, St. Louis. Dr. Mayer, Springfield, Ohio. The remains of J. M. Hilton of Cam-ridge, Muss., have been positively leatified. A key tag was found this aorning on a body brought from the reck last night, with the wording "J. Martin passenger agent, C. P." The Martin, passenger agent, C, P." The st word is indistinct. Two charred les that were not identified yesterty are now believed to be those and Mrs. Eugene P. Willard of

The body of a small child, probably years old, was discovered among a ass of bones and flesh that had been mped in a rough board box at the reck yesterday and brought to the

S. R. Elder, of Bisbee, Ariz., arrived morning and identified his son as he of the victims in the morgue. On he of the bodies that was examined bday a brass button was found clingf the bodies that was examined to a burnt piece of coat, with the words "N. G. W." The conductor of No. 8 says there was no one on his rain up to the time of arriving at rain up to the time of ucson that had a uniform.

WRECK BURNS ALL NIGHT.

solution of an economic problem which threatens the ruin of the silver-using countries on one hand and the com-mercial prosperity of the gold-using countries on the other. The prompt and serious consideration of the mat-ter by the United States is requested."

Roosevelt Entertains Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 29.—The president and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at the White House tonight in honor of the supreme court. The guests included, in addition to the justices, members of the senate and house committee on ju-diclary and other invited guests. The table was set in the state dining-room and was decorated with red and pink and was decorated with red and pink carnations, orchids and roses. The president escorted Mrs. Fuller, the wife of the chief justice, to the table, and opposite them sat Mrs. Roosevelt, with the chief justice to her right.

Found Dead in Her Room.

GEN. OTIS LECTURES.

Him to be Very Harsh.

New York, Jan. 29.--Mrs. Clara Nor-ton Fuller, a professional planist of some prominence was found dead in her

apartments in the Metropolitan hotel WASHINGTON'S NEW SENATOR.

> Levi Ankeny, Millionaire, Banker And Farmer, is Elected.

Ninth cavalry, to be judge advocate, with the rank of major: Albert B. Hat-

ield, at large, to be a lieutenant of in-

the inhabitants of the islands is for peace and protection which will enable

them to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Presidential Nominations.

George E. Roberts, Ia., to be director

Army-Col. Chas. L. Davis, Fifth in-

Says Prominent Filipinos Wanted Olympia, Wash., Jan. 29 .- Levi Ankeny, the millionaire banker and far-Chicago, Jan. 29,-Maj.-Gen. Elwell S. mer of Walla Walla, was elected Unit-

Otis, in a lecture before the students of ed States senator on joint ballot at the session of the legislature today, to suc-ceed George Turner. The vote was as follows: Levi Ankeny, 99; Harold Preston, 9; John L. Wilson, 2; W. L. the college of commerce and adminis-tration at the University of Chicago tonight, declared that prominent Filipinos urged him to put down the rebellion in the Philippines by devastation and mur-

Jones, 1; George Turner (Dem.), 23. Twenty-three of the Republicans who did not join in the general caucus last "The advice given me was that civil-ized warfare would not terminate the ight acquiesced in the result and cast heir votes today for Mr. Ankeny. rebellion," said the speaker. "It was

Levi Ankeny was born on a farm near St. Joseph, Mo., in 1844. Six years urged that the insurgents would atlater he crossed the plains with his parents, who took up a donation land claim near the present town of North Yamhill, Ore. His father, Capt. A. P. nkeny, soon embarked in the steamat business on the upper and lower lumbia rivers, while Levi, with his brother, Henry E. Ankeny, ran pack trains to the Fraser river and the Oro

Fargo & Co, express route from Portatural industries and sufficient capital for the development of their re-sources. The desire of the majority of

land to Lewiston, Ida. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Ankeny went to Walla Walla, Wash, and es-tablished the First National bank of that place. At the present time he is president of six national banks, three at Walla Walla, Colfax, Dayton and Waltsburg, Wash., and Pendleton and Washington, Jan. 29 .- The president today sent the following nominations to

Baker City, Ore. In additions to these banks he operates a number of large stock ranches and wheat farms. His holdings in agricultural and grazing lands in Wash-ington and Oregon amount to fully 100. fantry, to be brigadier-general: Lieut.-Col. Richard H. Pratt, Fifteenth caval-ry, to be colonel: Maj. Frederick K. Ward, first cavalry, to be lieutenant-colonel; Capt. Eben Smith Swift, Fifth 000 acres, and last year he barvested about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. He is rated as a millionaire. In 1867 Mr. Ankeny was married to

the eldest daughter of the late Senator

cavalry, to be major: First Lieut. E. C. Whitehead, Tenth cavalry, to be cap-taln; First Lieut. Henry M. Morrow, J. W. Nesmith of Oregon. Mr. Ankeny has never held public of-Yale, and came to Wisconsin last fall highly recommended. He is one of the fice, but his splendid standing in the commercial and financial world has most brilliant young men of the institution. A book of poems from his pen made him a conspicuous figure in the affairs of Washington state for many is shortly to be issued in New York and has been highly praised. years.

California Legislature for Reciprocity

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 29 .- The asembly today, by a vote of 54 to 9, passd resolutions instructing Senators Per kins and Bard to vote against the Cuban reciprocity treaty.

GAMBLING AMONG STUDENTS.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29,-A sensa tion has been caused in university circles here by the resignation of Dr. Arthur Stanley Wheeler, assistant in-structor in English, following an in-vestigation made by President Birge into the gambling habits of students. William W. Atwater, son of a Chicago Congregational clergyman, who was a junior here, went to President Birge and told him he had run \$1,200 behind the game. His confession implicated others others, among them Mr. Wheeler, made no denial when confronted by the president, and who was immediately asked to resign, which he did. Atwater has left the university, but for other reasons, it is said.

Wheeler is a son of Prof. Wheeler of Austro-Russian agreement regarding

Turkey, is held to press reforms in Turkey, is held t of the Balkan question has arisen. The rumors that Austria is preparing a jundron at her naval port of Pola, the assage of the Russian torpedo boats rough the Dardanelles into the Black nea, and other incidents are being re-called whilst the official denials of the mobilization rumors issued by the Austrian government are received with some scepticism. There have been re-couly several reports of hasty pur-chases of war material by Roumania, the Baikan states and Turkey

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REFORMS IN MACEDONIA.

French Yellow Book Telling of Ff-

manded from the railroads.

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The yellow book confirms the state-ment that France approves of Count Lamsdorff's proposal to institute radi-cal reforms in Macedonia and gives a gloomy account of the deplorable con-

tions prevailing in the Macedonian rovinces.

Reports are on cont in Odeasa, that ave agreed upon a of Tuckey in the enforce reforma og to Prof. Bam-Austria and Rusint naval coerproaching spr Macedonia, A ary, who is sur armed as to the to be well inva entertained at fildiz Klosk, the i un, belleving that the intention is to wrest Maccdonia from the Turkish anapire, would prevrest Macedonia the risks of war to acquiescence

the European demands. The drift of European comment is that although there is no immediate situation is causing diplomatists much anxiety.

Heavy Gun for San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- A 12-Inch gun 10 feet long and weighing 112,798 pounds has arrived here to be mounted at Point Bonita, on the northern side of the Golden Gate. Two similar pieces of ordnance of the same battery will shortly be shipped from Pennsylvania.

Mascagni Coming West,

forts to Have Turkey Make Them. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Pietro Mascagni, London, Jan. 30 .- The publication of a the Italian composer, left last night for French yellow book detailing the ef-Kansas City, whence, after giving two forts made by France and Russia durconcerts, he will go to San Francisco for one week. In each city he will conduct orchestras made up of local musicians. Committees of citizens are ing the past year to induce Turkey to institute reforms in Macedonia, which resulted in the tour through the Bal-kans of Count Lamsdorff, and in the in charge at either place.



Washington, Jan. 29 .- President COME AND LET US TELL YOU Roosevelt today sent the following **ABOUT VINCI** message to Congress: I transmit herewith a report from the secretary of state, with accompanying notes from the Mexican ambassador and the Chinese charge d'affaires ad interim, which seeks the co-operation of the United States in such measures

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as tend to restore and maintain a fixed relationship between the money of the fold standard and the countries. I request that the executive be given sufficient power to lend the support of the United States in such manner and to such degree as he may deem expedient to the purposes of the two governments. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The message was referred to the committee on finance, In his communication Secy. Hay

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DRUGGISTS



President Sends Message to Congress

And Requests That He Be Given

sufficient Power to Lend Aid.

vill prevent the great fluctuations in exchange which now occur in trade with the silver-using countries. If such a result can be achieved, and it is minted out that at least a partial solution has been proposed in the United States in a bill now pending in the senate in regard to the Philippine islards, great benefits will follow to the trade of the world by making easier the

access of the products of manufactur ing nations to the markets of China and the other silver-using countries. "The consideration of this subject may have an important bearing also on he payment of the indemnity due by hina to certain European powers and to the United States by enabling the Chinese empire to put her monetary

ystem upon a basis which will make it possible for her to meet these payments in a manner satisfactory to all the powers. This result, if it could be accomplished, would be of first im-portance, not only to the United States and to the other powers having a share in the indemnity payments, but to China herself and her future develop-

"It is distinctly declared that the

government of China does not seek the restoration of the free coinage of sil-ver, either by the gold or silver-using nations, the memorandum says:

"It is recognized by this government that bimetallism, in the sense of free-

tribute humane treatment to coward-ice, and would be encouraged. Devastation and murder were advocated." Instances where Filipinos were burled alive, beheaded and murdered by "Amigos" who did not countenance the re-bellion were cited.

tonight.

silver-using

"What the islands need," continued Gen. Otis, "is a reformed currency, practical land laws, 1 mited govern-

modify its monetary system, and it is distinctly disavowed that any move-

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Navy-To be assistant surgeon, Rich ard T. Sutton, Missouri.

sin University Implicated.

Farmers' Co-operative Association. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.-Arkansus branch of the Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Livestock association was organized here today. It will build or uy elevators at sultable points ansas and adjoining states and terriories; to buy grain directly from the armers and sell it in the best markets. ividing the profits among the stock-olders in the way of dividends upon An Assistant Professor at Wisconthe stock and premiums upon the grain purchased from or sold to the stock-

wreck was burning all last and this morning the smoke suld be seen from the city, 16 miles

It is a settled fact that four colored lost their lives in the wreck. They e buffet men on No. 8. That all bodies have not been taken from scene. wreck is further strengthened by he odor of burning flesh which perme-tes all parts of the wreck, especially t the point where the smoker and he second Pullman of No. 8 were tele-

messages are arriving from parts of the country making in-des as to people on the two trains. ord has just been received from Bishat makes it almost certain that Augus, a prominent merchant of t place, is among the victims of the His body has not been re-

The opinion of the passengers who on the wrecked trains is that the of life will probably reach 50 or One of them said this morning at it would not surprise him if they

re even greater. CORONER BEGINS INQUEST.

The gruesome details of the wreck are gone over by witnesses before the oroner's jury which assembled here this afternoon. Before the takof evidence the jury was taken to improvised morgue, where 14 tred and mutilated bodies are waiting identification. They are ach condition that the identity They are in identity of iny may never be established. So rible was the scene that few of the

ald look upon the sight more than CONDUCTOR IS HEARD.

The taking of evidence by the cor-

the taking of evidence by the cor-ber began late this afternocon. Con-uctor Parker was the first witness. Is related in detail stopping at Vails attent for orders and that he was aven one order by Operator Clough-he one which instructed him to meet the pass the freight train at Willow a pass the freight train at Wilmot. says positively he did not receive order relative to meeting the eastpassenger No. 6

collision occurred while we were 40 miles an hour," said Par-"We were rounding a curve near and when the shock came. I was when the shock came. I was to own to the floor of the car in which was sitting. I got out at once and int forward. I found the engines impletely wrecked. The coaches fre on fire. Bruce, my engineer, as dead, evidently having been killed the dead, evidently having been killed ustantly. I have been a conductor for 30 years, but this was the worst when I have over seen. I had the ight of way and was carrying out my

stator Clough, who has been sum-d before the Jury, did not appear, officers were sent out to look for a in the meantime the jury ad-irned untir tomorrow morning. It said tonight that Clough has been ated and will appear tomorrow. Supt. Sroufs says the testimony will pushed forward and that the blows pushed forward and that the blame in be fixed as culckly as possible. He is it now seems that the responsi-lity rests on a question of veracity

Conductor Parker and Oper-Gugh ach said in a conversation today Parker came into his office at and took one order and read it, his copies and went out. As he leaving Clouch went out, as the leaving Clough claims he called "Parker, you have left one of your its on the counter." Parker paid

attention, says Clough, but got on attention, says Clough, but got on s train and the train proceeded. Some doubt is cast on this statement, in the reason that Clough is said to are had time to stop Parker and in-ted on the importance of the order he laims the latter left behind. Besides is said Parker's signature does not Is said Parker's signature does not peur on the duplicate of the order on le in Valls station, as would have wen the case and the

m the case had the conductor signed A box full of bones and pieces of

flesh was taken from the morgue late this afternoon and buried in the local cemetery. Information from the scene the wreck says there are innumerable small bones scattered about the scene. Under the circumstances it is quite impossible to give an accurate statement as to the number of people that lost their lives.

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DETAILS OF THE DISASTER

Los Angeles. Cal., Jan. 29.-Lynn Heim, an attorney of this city, and his wife, both of whom were passengers on the westbound Sunset Limited, wrecked near Vails, Ariz., yesterday morning, arrived home today. Mr. and morning, arrived home today. Mr. and Mrs. Helm were asleep in the rear Pullman car of their train and escaped without injury. He attributes the es-cape of the two Pullman cars of the westbound train to the nerve of Engi-neer Bruce, who stuck to his engine and set the air brakes. Mr. Helm's story of the disaster is as follows: "The ceresh care at 3:11 as was dis-

"The crash came at 3:11, as was dis-covered later by the stopped watch of one of the dead engineers. There were one of the dead engineers. There were three distinct shocks, the first resulting

from the setting of the powerful air brakes. So suddenly was the air thrown on that the rear trucks of our car leaped into the air, seemingly two feet.

leaped into the air, seemingly two tere This was the greatest shock to us. Then followed two other jars. "I looked out of the window 'im-mediately and observed a great glare of light. It was caused by the burning cars. The baggage, postal and day coaches seemed to flash up in one blaze at the touch of the engines. It was the most sudden conflagration J ever witnessed. "There were no groans from th

twenty or more victims buried in that burning mass. All must have been killed instantly. The flames were so fierce that those who were not killed instantly by the shock must have per-ished within a minute or two from

the intense blast of heat which swept over the wreck. The grand crash must have signalled the death of all, and therefore the complete destruction of cars and inmates mercifully saved victims from the tortures of the flames

"Although efforts were made search the wreck for passengers, the heat of the flames procluded this. The pasengers who were unhurt immedi-ately arranged mattresses on the ground and conveyed the wounded to the improvised couches. We saw nothing of the victims in the burning cars. The second section of our train came up and removed all passengers and wounded to Tucson immediately. "Passengers in the uninjured Pull-mans almost without exception, sus-tained bruised heads. It was a mat-

tained bruised heads. It was a mat-ter of general comment afterward that each passenger had one or more bumps on his head, caused by the sudden stopping of the cars, which threw the sleeping passengers against the headboards with considerable force. the headboards with considerable force. "I saw one narrow escape. The agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. was in the baggage car and the shock threw about a ton of trunks and grips upon him. He literally was buried deen with baggage. A baggageman pushed the obstructions off and the Wells-Far-ter cares care and without injury.

go man came out without injury. "I saw one fellow come through car with the fire coming right behind him. He said he had walted to get his shoes and while groping for them. dropped his pocketbook containing all his money and ticket. The fire became so threatening that he was forced to leave his valuables."

Uncle Sam After Chilian Warships

New York, Jan. 30 .- La Tarde, the Liberal party newspaper of Santiago, sserts that negotiations are in progress for the sale (6 the United States of Lie two Chilian warships now being built in England, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaise, Chill. The paper adds that Chill and Argen-time are discussing the advisability of following a joint international policy.

coinage of both metals, is a policy which has been definitely discarded by leading powers of Europe and by the United States, and that it would be futile to propose its restoration. It is not the expectation that the gold standard countries should impair their mone tery standards or materially change their systems. What is asked is that those governments which have dependencies where silver is used should co operate with the governments of sil-ver countries in formulating some plan for establishing a definite relationship between their gold and silver moneys and take proper measures to maintain such a relationship.

"It is pointed out that such a plan already has been proposed to Congress (meaning the Philippine currency bill, introduced at the instance of Secy. Root) and it is urged that if the United States will co-operate with China and Mexico in presenting this subject to other governments it will aid greatly n securing a prompt and satisfactory

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