

OPERATOR FAILED TO DELIVER ORDERS

Result Was a Head-on Collision
And Many Deaths.

FIFTEEN BODIES FOUND.

More Believed to be in the Wreck-
Wreckage Taken Fire-Search for
Dead Soon Begun.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 28.—The failure of
Night Operator George Clough at
Vail station to deliver orders to west-
bound train No. 9, known as the Sun-
set limited, on the Southern Pacific,
caused a head-on collision at 3
o'clock this morning between trains
No. 7 and No. 9, 11 miles west of Tus-
con and six miles from Vail station,
with disastrous fatal results.

At least accounts 15 bodies had been
taken from the mass of burned and
charred wreckage and it is believed
this number will be swelled by the ad-
dition of at least 19 more before the
search of the mass of tangled and
twisted iron and steel shall have been
completed.

When six miles west of Vail, run-
ning at a speed of 50 miles an hour and
rounding a sharp curve, No. 7 crashed
into No. 9, running 45 miles an hour.
The crash and the scene immediately
following were beyond description. So
great was the impact of the two flying
trains that the engines reared up like
two animals engaged in combat and
crushed the boilers like shells. The
cars immediately in the rear rushed
up on the mass of heated iron and piled
up in an indiscriminate and frightfully
tangled mass.

WRECKAGE TAKES FIRE.

Fire broke out at once. The flames
followed by the oil from the broken
tanks of the engines, quickly commu-
nicated to the cars and the whole mass
was soon in flames. Those who were
able to escape from the cars took to the
ground. But all their efforts went
for little, as the pile of debris was
heated to such a degree that the work-
ers could not approach near enough to
do any good.

Smoke from the burning oil and cars,
as well as escaping steam blinded all
those who got near the wreckage. Even
the firemen who were called to the scene
were unable to do any service whatever,
rendered futile also by the fact that the
wreckage was so hot that the workers
could not approach near enough to
do any good.

OIL RAN IN STREAMS.

It is declared by passengers who were
brought to Tucson on the relief train
that oil from broken tanks ran in
streams down each side of the track.
The firemen who were called to the scene
tried to stop the flow of oil, but it was
very difficult and dangerous. It is
claimed that a mass of wreckage was
burned to a white heat by the in-
tensity of the fire.

NEWS OF DISASTER.

The first news of the wreck reached
here when a tourist car which had
broken away from the eastbound train
stopped at Tucson, where it
stopped. Following is a list of the
dead as far as obtained at this hour:

DEAD.

J. M. Hilton, Cambridge, Mass.
J. W. Burke, engineer.
F. B. Donahue, Battle Creek, Mich.
Ben Sawyer, mail clerk.
A. B. Silvestro, New York.
G. S. Gilbert, fireman.
Ben Bradford, May Hill, N. H.

PAINTFULLY INJURED.

—Michael, mail clerk, Tucson.
S. F. Glidden, Cambridge, Mass.
H. H. Haggard, Hermosillo, Mex.
G. S. Walker, Tucson, Ariz.
Dr. Meyer, Springfield, O.
B. Hattick, Tombstone, Ariz.
Miss Irene Millington, Phoenix, Ariz.
L. L. Bradford, Canon City, Colo.,
traveling man.

SEARCH FOR DEAD.

The work of searching for the dead
began as soon as the fire subsided. En-
gineer Bruce's charred remains were
found at the side of his engine and
were terribly burned. The body was
swollen. The only means of identi-
fication was his watch, found under
his arm.

OSTETTER'S

To cure
Sick Headache,
Stomach
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia,
Constipation,
Malaria, Fever
and Ague.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

a pocketknife with the name on the
handle "Morris P. Willard." Two re-
served medals were taken from the
wreckage. One had been a means of
identification. One had the hands
clasped as if in prayer. Another body,
that of a man, evidently that of a sol-
dier, was found crushed on the trucks
of the engine. The army buttons
were found on the burnt pieces of cloth-
ing sticking to the charred flesh.

A HORRIBLE SCENE.

One of the saddest scenes of the
wreck was the death of H. H.
Hilton, a wealthy capitalist of Cam-
bridge, Mass. F. S. Glidden and Hil-
ton were traveling together when the
collision occurred. They were sitting
together in the smoker. The force of
the collision threw Glidden through a
window and two feet from the car.
When he recovered his senses he went
in search of his companion and found
him pinned down among the burning
wreckage, with no possible way of es-
cape. Efforts at rescue were unavail-
ing, and he was forced to stand by and
see his companion perish in terrible
agonies in the flames.

Another touching incident was when
the little 11-year-old son of Engineer
Willard came down on the relief train
and began searching for the remains of
his dead father, who was burned to an
unrecognizable state.

Another victim of the wreck was
found with only a razor on his body by
which he was identified.

ELEVEN CARS BURNED.

Eight cars of No. 8 were completely
destroyed and three of No. 7. The
worst part of the wreck and where
most of the bodies were found was the
smoker, which had been telescoped by
the impact of the collision.

Superintendent Stouffe of Tucson
division exonerates Engineers Bruce and
Wilkie, as well as Conductors Scriven
and Parker, who, he says, did their
duty. He places the entire responsi-
bility upon Operator Clough.

STATEHOOD BILL.

Quay Tacks It to Two Ap-
propriation Measures.

Washington, Jan. 28.—A few minutes
before Senator Lodge suspended his
speech in opposition to the omnibus
statehood bill today, Senator Quay,
in charge of the bill, introduced the state-
hood measure as an amendment to each
of two appropriation bills, the agricul-
tural and the sundry bills. The docu-
ments were handed in very quietly,
and the occurrence attracted no atten-
tion at the time. The amendment con-
tained in each case all the provisions
of the bill as it came from the house,
and provided for the admission of Okla-
homa, New Mexico and Arizona as
states of the Union.

Senator Quay would not discuss the
purpose of this step, but his friends
practically admit that it is the inten-
tion so to join the measure with the
bills providing money for the conduct
of the business of the government as
to render it necessary to accept the
statehood bill in order to secure the
passage of the appropriation bills.

That this is the purpose is made
more evident by the fact that Mr. Quay
requested that the amendments be re-
ferred to the committee on organiza-
tion and conduct of executive depart-
ments, of which he is chairman.

A rule of the senate requires that in
order to avoid being thrown out on a
point of order, an amendment to the
appropriation bill must have been re-
ported by some committee of the senate.

Senator Quay's committee is com-
posed of nine members. A large major-
ity of whom are friendly to the admis-
sion of all the territories as states, and
although it is a committee which has
not had a meeting for years, it is con-
sidered that it is perfectly competent
to pass on any measure that may be
referred to it for consideration.

In the usual order of business the
amendment to the sundry bill will
be taken up first. The committee on
organization and conduct of executive
departments has been referred to the
committee on appropriations and the
amendment to the agricultural bill to
the committee on agriculture, but this
was not done because those committees
are so uncertainly favorable to the
statehood proposition, if favorable at
all to it. Hence Mr. Quay decided to
have the measure go to his own com-
mittee, where he feels sure of securing
the action he seeks. The intention is
to have the committee called together
at an early date to consider the amend-
ments.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

One Belonging to Northwestern Uni-
versity Dedicated.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—In the presence of
an assembly of educators and dignitar-
ies from all parts of the country, North-
western university's new professional
school building at Lake and Dearborn
streets, in the business center of Chi-
cago, was formally dedicated today.

In connection with the ceremonies
there was a celebration of the fifty-sec-

FRANCE MUST BE CONSIDERED

Her Claim Against Venezuela Equal
To Allies'

WILL NOT BE SUBORDINATED

This View Has Been Communicated
To Representatives of Powers, Mr.
Bowen and State Department.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The attitude of the
government of France relative to the
claims against Venezuela is that the
French claims are in the nature of a
first lien on the customs receipts and
that under no circumstances are they
to be subordinated to other claims.
This view has been communicated to
the representatives of the allies, to
Minister Bowen and to the state de-
partment at Washington. For this
reason the officials here express con-
fidence that no arrangements will be
made between Mr. Bowen and the al-
lies contemplating giving priority to
the claims of the allies over those of
France and other powers similarly sit-
uated. It is said that 40 per cent of
the customs receipts will probably be
sufficient to satisfy France, the allies
and all the other claimants. Previous
to the meeting between Mr. Bowen and
the representatives of the allies, France
secured an agreement with Venezuela
that the French claims shall receive
treatment equal to that given to any
other power. The view is now held
that Venezuela and all others taking
part in the negotiations should take
cognizance of and carry out this agree-
ment. The French authorities evident-
ly regard such terms as absolutely
indispensable.

Want Special Pullmans for Women

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.—If the de-
mands of the Pittsburg chamber of
commerce are carried out, this city will
have special Pullman cars on the street
railways for the exclusive benefit of
women.

At a meeting of the chamber, a com-
mittee was appointed which was in-
structed to draw up an ordinance
which will be introduced at the next
meeting of the council, compelling the
Pittsburg Railway company to estab-
lish on its lines special cars for the
exclusive use of women, the fare on which
shall be 10 cents.

Remarkable Fog in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—For several
hours last evening Boston was in the
grip of the most remarkable fog ever
seen here. Trains were stalled and
trolley cars proceeded with great diffi-
culty. Harbor navigation was danger-
ous, and pedestrians were forced to
grope their way along the streets. The
peculiar thing was the fog was con-
fined wholly to the north of the city
and the suburbs on the northern side.
In Adams square the sky was bright
and clear, but in Hapgood street not
two minutes' walk away, heavy,
thick mist hung like a pall.

Woman Arrested for Arson.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 28.—Charged
with setting the fire which caused the
destruction of the entire village of
Bear Creek, Wis., last July, entailing
a property loss of \$25,000, Miss Lucille
Cobert has been arrested as a result of
a letter addressed to a Catholic priest
at Bear Creek, which was read from
the pulpit and which purported to be
the death-bed confession of a man in a
Chicago hospital. He claimed to have
set the fire through a desire for re-
venge.

Mitchell Declines a Place.

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—John Mitchell
declined the invitation of Gov. Yates
of Illinois to accept the post of
attorney general of that state. Mr.
Mitchell declined on the ground that
the Illinois state board of arbitra-
tion and the United Mine Workers
demanded all of his time.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Six People Killed and Twenty
Injured.

Anniston, Ala., Jan. 28.—A large
boiler in the malleable foundry of the
Southern Car & Foundry company blew
up today, killing six persons and in-
juring 20 others, several of whom will
die.

Parts of the boiler weighing several
hundred pounds were blown a thousand
feet from the place of the explosion.
The cause of the explosion is not
known.

EMPLOYEES PROSTRATED.

May Have Been Due to Atmospheric
Or Other Conditions.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—A peculiar at-
mospheric condition, due, it is believed,
to a heavy fog outside, has prostrated
eight employees of a chewing gum fac-
tory in West Harrison street. Victor
Stuecker, 17 years old, was so severely
affected that his condition is consid-
ered critical. In addition to those who
fainted, 20 were made dizzy and ill.

W. R. James of Denver Dead.

Denver, Jan. 28.—William H. James,
one of the most prominent mining and
smelter men in the west, died at his
home in this city of heart trouble,
aged 65 years. Mr. James came to Col-
orado in 1880, and was active in organ-
izing the Grant Smelter company and the
Colorado Fuel & Iron company, two
of the most important corporations in
Colorado. He had large mining inter-
ests at different times. Mr. James was
a native of Monmouthshire, England.

Prospective Revolution in Honduras.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—William
Davidson, a mining man who has ar-
rived here from the Lower coast, re-
ports that a revolution was expected to
break out in Honduras at the time he
left Tegucigalpa, a few days ago, as
the result of a disagreement over the
return of the late presidential elec-
tion. There were three candidates for
the presidency and the congress had
not been able to decide which one was
elected.

A COMMON ERROR.

The Same Mistake is Made by
Many Salt Lake City People.

It's a common error
To plaster the aching back,
To rub with liniments rheumatic
joints.
When the trouble comes from the kid-
neys Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney
ills.
And are endorsed by Salt Lake City
clergymen.

Thomas Curtis, engineer, of 217 south
Second St., West, says: "Pain in my
back and hips as the weeks and months
rolled by became so severe that I grew
anxious about my condition. When
there was added to it a distressing and
annoying condition of the kidney secre-
tions I reasoned that something seri-
ous might result unless I did as the
doctors advised and blurring before my
eyes and on more than one occasion I
came to the conclusion I would be com-
pelled to give up my occupation for
different reasons, and all of them
standard, did not bring relief and the
use of plasters and other makeshifts
were useless. An advertisement about
Doan's Kidney Pills influenced me to go
to the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store for a
box. While I am not prepared to say
that the treatment has radically cured
me of kidney complaint I know that my
health is better and my back is consid-
erably stronger. I have every confidence
in this remedy and am more than
pleased to publicly endorse it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole
agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no substitute.

AGUA. His arrest, he declared, was a

pretext to enable the Nicaraguan gov-
ernment to reclaim a valuable gold
mine he discovered near San Farnan-
do, and to which he secured title be-
fore the Nicaraguans were aware of the
value of the property. Williams, de-
clared that within a week he would be on his
way to Guatemala City to lay his case
before F. S. Minister Hunter or his rep-
resentative. He said he would push
the matter and demand heavy inden-
nity from the Nicaraguan government.

"Idle Hour" in Danger of Destruction

Seattle, L. I., Jan. 28.—It is said that
the "Idle Hour," the mansion of Wil-
liam K. Vanderbilt, at Oakdale, is in constant
danger of destruction. Although the
house, which was built to replace the
one destroyed by fire some years ago,
had been supplied with fire escapes, a
large number of mechanics have for
several weeks been employed on it. It
was given out that some alterations
were in progress, but it is now said
that the workmen have been engaged
in repairing damage resulting from the
settling of the main building.

Mr. Gompers' Son Dead.

Denver, Jan. 28.—Abraham J. Gom-
pers, president of the American Federation of
Labor, is dead of pneumonia, at the home
of Max Morris in this city.

He was 28 years of age and came to
Denver about 10 months ago, coming
from the American Federation of Labor,
is dead of pneumonia, at the home
of Max Morris in this city.

Important Astronomical Discovery.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—William
Henry Pickering, assistant professor of
astronomy at Harvard, has made a dis-
covery interesting to astronomers. He
found, the German astronomer, who
lived two years ago an exhaustive
treatise on "The mountains and craters
of the moon," in which the latitude and
longitude of each mountain and crater
were carefully worked out.

Prof. Pickering has been at work re-
cently on a new atlas of the moon, and
he has discovered that the mountains
have been taken heretofore of the alti-
tude of the craters. He has discovered that
the latitudinal and longitudinal mea-
sures of each are greatly affected by the
height.

Teller's Credentials Signed.

Denver, Jan. 28.—Gov. Peabody this
afternoon signed the certificate of Hen-
ry M. Teller's election to the United
States senate.

Ankeny Elected Senator.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 28.—In the Re-
publican caucus participated in by 25
members, Ankeny was elected. Levi An-
keny, the Walla Walla banker, was de-
clared the choice for United States
senator by the following vote: Levi
Ankeny, 25; Harold H. Hays, 1; John L.
Wilson, 3; John B. Allen, 2; necessary
for election in caucus, 51. Ankeny will
receive a majority of the votes in the
legislation on the joint ballot tomor-
row, as only 49 are required to elect.

Ex-Senator J. B. Allen Dead.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.—John Beard
Allen, formerly of the Washington navy
from Washington, died suddenly at his
residence in this city at 11 o'clock to-
night from angina pectoris. Senator
Allen has appeared in perfect health
until the morning of his death. He was
hastily summoned, but within 30 min-
utes he was dead.

Mr. Allen was born in Crawfordville,
Ind., in 1848 and came to the west when
young man. He has always been promi-
nent in Republican politics in the
northwest. In 1888 he was elected ter-
ritorial delegate to Congress and upon
the admission of Washington as a state
in 1889 was chosen as one of the first
United States senators, drawing the
short term. In 1896 he was a candi-
date for re-election, but his legislature
was deadlocked. He has always been
permanently mentioned before subse-
quent legislatures as a candidate and
has been receiving the support of a
small number during the present ses-
sion. He leaves a widow, two daugh-
ters and two sons.

Mr. Chamberlain's Busy Day.

London, Jan. 28.—Mr. Chamberlain
spent a busy day at Mafeking making
speeches, visiting and receiving the
native chiefs. The speeches were main-
ly a repetition of those delivered
elsewhere during his journey. To the
native chiefs the colonial secretary de-
livered the following message from
King Edward:

"His majesty assures you to be loyal
and peaceful, assures you that he will
protect you and wishes you every pros-
perity."

Mr. Chamberlain received a deputa-
tion praying for the annexation of
Bechuanaland to the Transvaal, but
he returned a reply which was tanta-
mount to a refusal of the position.

The Cedric Nearly Completed.

New York, Jan. 28.—The Cedric, the
latest addition to the White Star
fleet, and the largest steamer in the
world, says the Tribune's London cor-
respondent, is practically completed,
and will leave Belfast tomorrow for
Liverpool to begin her maiden
voyage to New York early next month.
This huge vessel, 700 feet long, is the
second steamer to exceed 20,000 tons,
her sister ship, the Celtic, being the
first. The Cedric will have accommoda-
tions for 3,000 passengers, but as she
has not been built for speed, she will
not attempt to lower the Atlantic re-
cord.

Feeding Molluscs to Horses.

New York, Jan. 28.—Between 4,000
and 5,000 molluscs in Brooklyn are being
fed on horses because it is cheaper
and better than oats. This statement
is made by a veterinary surgeon, who
adds that horses in harness from 12 to
14 hours a day do not take time to
masticate and properly prepare dry
oats and other fodder. The result is
that the animals receive little nutri-
tive value from this food.

Molluscs if properly diluted and
mixed with hay, bran and meal in pro-
per proportions, is in a digestible con-
dition and renders for assimilation the
moment it enters the mouth. Its nu-
tritive value is, therefore, quite ap-
parent. It is not only better and a
more nutritious food than oats, but it
is much cheaper in the end.

EXAMINING HAVANA HARBOR

German Army and Naval Officers
Make Soundings.

REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT

Also Take Photographs of Fortifica-
tions—Batter is Connected With
The Venezuelan Affair.

New York, Jan. 28.—It is reported
that several German army and naval
officers, passengers on the steamer
Moltke, which has arrived here on a
cruise through the West Indies, says
the Tribune's Havana correspondent,
made extensive soundings in Havana
harbor near Santa Clara battery, gar-
risoned by American troops. It is said
they also took photographs of the for-
tifications. In view of the attitude of
Germany in Venezuela this is regard-
ed as significant. A report that Min-
ister Suñer had informed President
Palma of the actions of the German
officers about the Moltke was
denied by the minister, who says
he has heard only rumors. The Moltke
sailed yesterday for Nassau, and will
arrive in New York on Feb. 1. The
German officials aboard the Moltke
were sent on the cruise by the Ger-
man government, and it is understood
they have been making soundings secretly
in to grasp the hand of the man whom
he has denied only rumors. The Moltke
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