



### EIGHT PAGES---56 COLUMNS,

### **CONVERSATION WILL OCCUR** some case, some pecuniary emolument,

A Feminine Council Will Last Fourteen Days at Washington.

INCLUDES ALL WOMEN OF NOTE

Equal Pay, Divorce, Patriotism, Religion, press. Politics and Morality Will Be Discussed by Ladies Who

know How to Talk.

By the United Press.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Tomorrow will witness the gathering of the greatest assembly of representative women ever has been turned in. held in the United States, or for the matter of that, in the world, and Washington hotels and boarding houses are filled with those who will be in attend-The second triennial of the Wo ance. men's National council is the name of the convocation and it includes all the was destroyed in 1883 and re-built imnational organizations of a peculiacly feminine character. Every sphere of female effort will be represented and there will be female ministers of the Gospel, politicians, lawyers, physicians, authors, editors, educators, dress reformers, social purists, prohibitionists, missionaries, church workers, stend stroyed. graphers, publishers, or as society lead-

Religious effort will have its representation in the National Free Baptist Women's Missionary society, the Woman's Centenary Association the Universalist church, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Friends By the United Press. and the National Council of Jewish Women; politics in the National American Woman's Suffrage association and Woman's Republican Association of the United States; patriotism in the National Association of the Loyal Women of American Liberty, to which also may be added the Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic; social life in Wimodaughsis, Sororsia, and the National Christian league for the promotion of social purity: prohibition the Woman's Christian Tempera minn.

composing the council is adustrial School for Other bodies are: The Illinoi Girls, national charter; the National down the so-called abductors. Woman's Relief society: the Young Ladies' National Woman's Improvement association; the Universal Peace union; the International Kindergarten union, and the National Association of Women Stenographers. These eighteen organimations have a membership estimated at between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 women. maker of this city. Burke, the alleged husband of the woman, who, after Liz-

#### Some of the Officers.

The president of the national councll is Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of him to prevent her testifying at the Indianapolis, who, has declined reofficers are Frances E. Bagley, vice. ber at St. Clair, where he was born, president; Lillian M. N. Stevens, treas-

**DIVORCE FOR THE YZNAGAS** in order to give his personal attention to public affairs. "The greatest value of the council," said Mrs. Sewell," is in bringing to-gether women whose lives are in differ-The Famous American Beauty Cannot Auree with Her Husband. ent avenues, and whose interests are in different lines of work." In her opinion, she added, no organized effort of CALLED THE MODERN VENUS women had done so much to illustrate and emphasize the unity of numanity

as the National council. BIG FIRE IN BUFFALO.

ney Wilhelm.

The Finest Music Hall in the City Is Burning. By the United Press.

By the United Press. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18., 2 a. m.-Music New York, Feb. 17 .- A London dis-Hall, the largest place of amusement in patch, received yesterday, announced the city, is burning. A second alarm authoritatively that a separation had been agreed upon between Mr. and Mrs. 2.45 a. m. Music Hall, the property Fernando Yanaga. This was not alto-

gether unexpected in this city. Mrs. of the German Young Men's associa-Yanaga, who was Miss Mabel Curtis tion, the finest amusement hall in Buf-Wright before her marriage, was a falo, is burning at this hour. The hall belle for three seasons in New York's fashionable society before her marriage mediately at a cost of \$300,000. It is to Mr. Yznaga. Her parents were people of neither fashion nor wealth, and the home of leading German societies Miss Wright's entree into the ranks of the city, and if the fire is not soon of the 400 was due to her beauty and controlled, the building will be a total ome influential triends that it gained for her. In the past year there have been rumors that the relations of Mr. loss. The library, the most valuable of its kind in the city, has been deand Mrs. Yznaga were strained, and those who knew have been expecting a separation. Mr. and Mrs. Yznaga went CHASING THE ABDUCTORS. to England together last November.

History of the Career of the Young Artist

Who Was Received by New York's

400 on Account of Her

Beauty.

#### George Curtis Wright, Miss Wright's Parties Who Finticed Lizzie O'Brien Away father, has for years been known as from Home Are Being Located by Attorone of the most skilful carpet designers in the country. He began under Elmer J. Nye with the Lowell Carpet company, and later designed for the E. S. Philadelphia, Feb. 17 .- The persons Higgins company. He has also done some who figure in the alleged abduction of landscape painting, and his daughter Lizzie O'Brien, the star witness in the coming trial of Wellington Hartman, inherited his artistic tastes. Mrs.

Yznaga's mother was a Miss Elizabeth the steward of the Schuylkill county Peabody. Mr. Grenville Kane intro-duced Miss Wright at Narragansett, almshouse, in connection with the scandals in that institution, are being run and later at Newport in 1887, and she at down, and three of the four who were once became the rage. At the Patri-archs' and Assembly balls her beauty engaged in the conspiracy have been identified and their arrests are likely to made her famous, while her pleasing ollow. For several days past Lawyer William Wilhelm, of Pottsville, who i disposition won her as many friends among the women as among the men counsel for the Ministerial association She was a student and an artist. Her of that city, which is actively engaged water-color drawings, signed Elise Du in exposing the allaged almshound Pont, found their way into many scandals, has been in this city running private galleries and several of them have been published in magazines. Mr. Wilhelm is authority for the state-New York society made an exception ment that the woman, Bella Burke, who in her case and took her up enthusistiinduced Lizzie O'Brien to leave the cally. Her blonde beauty and beautiful home of her brother and go to New omplexion were talked about and York, and who attempted to detain written about until Miss Wright was her there, is Isabella Earley, a dress-

# She Was Fond of Water.

zie O'Brien's disappearance, approached her brother and attempted to induce Mrs. Yznaga was called the American beauty. At Narragaasett Fler her popcoming trial has been recognized, it is ular appellation was Venus, a title be-said, by Mr. Wilhelm as William Gor-stowed on her because of her beauty, Avery, the corresponding secretary, to dons, an ex-inmate of the Schuylkill and for the fondness that she exhibited be elected as her successor. The other county almshouse and formerly a bar- for the water. Her bathline county county-almshouse and formerly a bar- for the water. Her bathing costumes were marvels even for Narragansett. The man who first approached Will- Mr. Yanaga was and is a member of urer and Isabella Charles Davis, re- lam O'Brien in the guise of a Ninth the firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., at 15 cording secretary. Every organiza- street officer, with a view of getting him Wall street. His family came from to membership in the International by the name of Ed. English, though to Miss Gerry Smith, a sister of Mrs. Council of Women, which has the fol- that is not supposed to be his right W. K. Vanderbill, She went to Californin and obtained a divorce. She is Miss Wright's engagement to Mr. Yznaga was announced only a few days before the wedding and they were married privately on March 4, 1890, in the unpretentious boarding house where the bride's parents lived. No cards were sent out until the day before the wedding, which was bastened, it was the pond being conserved and held in explained, by the serious iliness of the storage by a dam at the outlet. bride's mother, because Mr. Yznaga arrived alone in a cab at Mrs. Nichols' boarding house at 6 East Thirty-fifth strest, where Miss Wrfight had lived of Carley Brook. Early in the sixtles CLASS THEM WITH NEGROES. with her parents ever since her entrance into sicety. Mrs. Wright was such an invalid at that time that she the like. Rain fell without cossation was carried down stairs from her sick for days, and the creeks and rivers be- By the United Press. room to witness the ceremony, Dr. Pax- came roaring floods. There water that rushed into Bunnell's pond ton performed the ceremony. were no bridesmaids and no best man. was too great for the dam at its out-They were sent by members of of the little lake, freed by the destrucoutly. the Vanderbill family, by Mr. and Mrs. tion of the dam, rushed to Carley brook, Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gren- and down its steep course like an avalville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William Wal-dorf. Astor, Mr. Perry Belmont and them. They not only carried the Brook- mit the Mexican children to attend the dorf Astor, Mr. Perry Belmont and Lany others. Immediately after the field glass factory away, so that scares wedding Mr. and Mrs. Yznaga sailed for | ly a timber of it was ever found again, England. The Duchess of Manchester but destroyed the Brookfield residence, of school on that account. and Lady Lister-Kaye are sisters of Mr. which was near the factory. The fam-Yznaga. Mrs. Yznaga had agreed to separate their lives. In a few seconds the Brookwas made known to Mrs. Yznaga's field family was ruined. father last night he said it was not authentic, and that he should deny it. He added that two days ago he got a lyn, where, with the aid of business asletter from Vienna from his daughter sociates and friends, he was enabled to and in that letter nothing was said establish the glass factory which made has been recently calles to the joint intended to impress the mayor with the about a separation. He said that he his fortune. It is likely enough that advisability of not taking such imports had his daughter's confidence, and he but for the fixed William Brookfield thought that if there had been a formal would have agreement to live apart he would have

"For love of me," Harro's mother begged, "don't go!" 'But the man on the mast!" exclaimed Harro, " Are you sure he has no mother to mourn his death?" Harro's mother said no more, and her son and four other men set out for the wreck, which was now quite under water. The waves were so furious that it was difficult to approach. At last the lifeboat reached it, and Harro climbed the mast and fetched the halffrozen man down. He was laid in the bottom of the lifeboat, and Harro bent over him and remained so until the

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1895.

boat was so near shore that his voice could be heard. Then he waved his cap and shouted: 'Tell my mother we have saved Uwe!'

CRASH ON THE SANTA FE. One Man Instantly killed and Two Fa-

tally Injured. By the United Press.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 17 .- Through a misunderstanding of orders the south bound Galveston express on the Santa Fe railroad, heavily loaded with day excursionists, and a north-bound live stock extra collided at 11.45 o'clock last night while rounding a curve five miles south of Guthrie. One man was ineighteen received serious wounds. The two engines came together in a terrible crash, and were buried into each other one-third of their lengths. A dozen freight cars piled into a great heap, and the baggage, express and mail cars of the passenger train completely telescoped and demolished all in an instant.

The passenger coaches remained on the track, but many of the gigantic Texas steers breaking loose from the wreckage plunged into the darkness, making it dangerous for any one to venture out to assist the injured. Many passengers were hadly braised and cut by broken glass. Seventy head of cattle were killed.

### BROOKFIELD WASHED AWAY.

The Commissioner of Public Works in New York City Once Found Honesdale Too Damp for Comfort. By the United Press.

Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 17 .- To the pe cultar physical conformation of the country about this village in northeastern Pennsylvania is indirectly due the fact that William Brookfield is today commissioner of public works of New York city. Honesdale lies in a charming valley, at the meeting of the waters of the Lackawaxen and Lyberry rivers. one of the best-known belles of this town. On the enst a ridge rises in sharp es-carpment almost from the banks of the Lackawaxen river, and is crowned

by a perpendicular ledge of rock, known as Irving's Cliff. This striking feature of the village's environment overlooks the valley from a height of more than 300 feet. It was named for Washington Irving, who was one of a weeks. They probably had an apoint- who were captured will be taken to distinguished party of excursionists ment to meet each other in New York some more distant point and will be who visited Honesdale by packet over the Delaware and Hudson canal more ing, but for some reason she did not than dily years ago. In the party vere see Gentry. Miss Clark, who was in WEALTH UNDER A PHLOW cording secretary. Every organiza-tion in the National council is eligible to prevent hims of Ect Enstifying, goes to prevent hims of Ect Enstifying, goes to by the restifying, goes to by the restifying to a later of Mas er notable persons. A quarter of a Miss Yorke's introduction of him to mile back of Irving's Cliff and almost her, and turning to his fignces, said:

The volume of

I in Honesdale,

warmer at

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 .- It was reported

Lewisburg, Pa., was burning. A measage received from that city by telephone say,

that the fire was very slight and did little

HEARD OVER TE CABLE.

J. B. Eustis, American ambassador to

France, has been seriously ill at Mentone

M. Andre, an aeronaut, told the Stock-holm Academy of Sciences his scheme to

and Guadalquiver, in

wed their banks, caus

By the United Press.

The Rivers S

Spain, have overnowed th ing considerable damage.

France, but is now better.

reach the north pole by balloon

damage.

SHOT BY A CRAZY COMEDIAN Madge Yorke, of the "Baggage Check" Company, Murdered. HER SLAYER EASILY ESCAPES

James B. Gentry, After Killing His Sweetheart, Disappears by Means of the Fire Escape-Jentousy Caused

the Tragedy. By the United Press. Philadelphia, Feb. 17 .- Madge Yorke, aged 22 years, a member of Charles E. Blaney's "Baggage Check" company, was shot and almost instantly killed in a room at Zeisse's hotel this evening

by James B. Gentry, an actor. After doing the shooting, Gentry escaped and has not yet been arrested. Gentry is said to have been married to Miss Yorke, and it is supposed jealousy was

the motive for the crime About 9.15 this evening Gentry called at Zeisse's hotel and inquired for Miss Yorke. He was told that she was in stantly killed, two fatally injured and and asked to send his name to her room. He declined to do this and said that if they would tell him where the room was he would go to it himself. This he did and found Miss Yorke and another actress of the company, Miss Lida Clark, in the room together. Miss Gentry, but he took no heed of the in- anese losses were small." troduction, and, turning to Miss Yorke, said:

"Why didn't you meet me," and then, without another word, he began to fire at her with a revolver, three bullets of which went through her head and one through her arm. Gentry rushed from the round and either made his escape way, but was not seen to leave the house.

An ambulance washastily summoned her parents in New York city, and she

and returned here this afternoon, but some of the members of the company deny that she was out of Philadelphia today.

Gentry came from New York this af ternoon and probably went directly to Zeisse's hotel. Miss Yorke filled one "Baggage Check" company. Gentry no employment.

Miss Clark's Account of the Affair. It was learned from members of the company that Gentry has been attentive to Miss Yorke, and that they had

on a journey half around the world by two retainers, who will stop here, however, and the lady will continue her journey alone. She will remain in the city some time, seeing all that is to be seen. She is going to France, of which country her royal family is now a pensioner. When she starts east her retainers will return to their Island homes.

Mariposa and is accompanied thus far

NEW TRIAL REFUSED. Perry County Bank Wreckers Will Be

By the United Press. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 17 .- A special to the Patriot from New Bloomfield

Sentenced.

Judge Bell has refused to grant a new trial to W. A. Sponsler and B. F Junkin, the Perry county bank wreck ers who were convicted of embezzle ment. The judge will be here Wednes day morning to pass sentence.

### JAPANESE WELCOMED.

All of the Inhabitants of Ning Hal Chu Are Submissive-Suicide of Ting, Lin and Chang Confirmed.

By the United Press. by the United Press. London, Feb. 17 .- The Central News A FEW VERY SPECIAL correspondent in Tokio telegraphs under yesterday's date: "General Nodzu reports that today the Chinese forces were concentrated at Hai Cheng and attacked the city, but after suffering Yorke introduced Miss Clarke to heavy losses were repulsed. The Jap

From Port Arthur the Central News has this dispatch; "A detachment of Japanese cavalry occupied Ning Hai Chu on the morning of Feb. 12 without encountering opposition. Natives say that on Feb. 9 the Chinese force at Hunchaton was divided into two parts The larger one fled toward Fu Shan by the stairs, or went down a fire es-cape leading from a window in the hall-of the inhabitants of Ning Hai Chu are submissive and many welcome th

Japanese to the town. On Feb. 15, in the afternoon, Marshal and Miss Yorke was taken to the hos- Oyama reported on the state of affairs pital, but she died shortly after being at Wei-Hai-Wei. He said that a proadmitted there. The girl lived with posal had been tendered to the Japanese flagship Matsusima to surrende is said to have been in that city today the warships and the remaining forts and their armament at Wel-Hai-Wel. provided the foreigners of the military and naval force be released under guarantee obtained from an admiral

of a neutral power. The Japanese accepted all the conditions excepting the one concerning the guarantee and the of the minor singing parts in the agreement was concluded. Marshal Oyama confirms the former report of is a comedian, but at present he has the suicides of Admiral Ting, Commo-

dore Liu and General Chang. The garrison of Liu Kung Tao was conducted beyond the Japanese line and was set free.

The Chinese seamen will be treated not seen each other for the past five in the same manner. The foreigners

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lowing officers: all. United States, vice-president at to be named Spencer, but Mr. Wilhelm large; Madame Marie Martin, France, has not succeeded in locating her or recording secretary; Mrs. Eva Mes securing her antecedents. Laren, England, corresponding secre-Baroness Alexandria Grippenherr, Finland, treasurer,

international, reputation will be in attendance. Some of them are the Counters of Aberdeen, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, well known in connection with the social purity crusade in New York city; Dr. Jennie De La Lozier, the New York physician; Mrs. Laura C. Builard, of Brooklyn, the millionaire; the female minister of the gospel, Rev. Anna Shaw; Miss Frances E. Willard; Mrz. French Sheldon, the African explorer, and Madame Albertl, the Delsartist. The organizations of women in Germany, France, Canada and elsewhere will also be present.

The meeting of the council will last fourteen days, and during this period thirty-two sessions will be held. Papers on a multitude of subjects will be read and action will be taken on questions of national interest in which woare concerned. Religion, dress, politics, morality and other pertinent topics will be considered.

#### Religious Services Held.

preacher.

Mrs. Sewall, the president of the National council, told a United Press reporter today something about the council and what it expected to accomplish. She said its practical work was conducted through the agency of four standing committees, namely, the com mittee on dress, the committee entitled "Equal Pay for Equal Work," the committee on divorce, and the committee on patriotism. Mrs. Sewall suggested that to the male mind this might seem a curious assortment, both very femine and very masculine, and in explanation she said:

"In proportion as a thing is perfect you know it must contain both feminine and masculine elements. But I do not know that dress is really more feminine that it is masculine. Men and women alike need to be clothed. The dress of women undoubtedly affects the been hauled before a magistrate. health and the financial circumstances of men even more than the dress of men

does. However, I suppose it is patriotism which men may think masculine. Certainly it cannot be divorce reform; since as it is impossible for any divorce to be granted that does not affect one man and one women, that subject must be of equal masculine and femnine interest.

"We are sometimes told that patriotis on the decline. I do not beleve it. The highest test of patriotism world has hitherto demanded at the nan is that he should be ready to

his country. I am sure that the dawning when a test superior will be the willingness of the live for his country; and in the ment of this patriotism, as in dens of the former patriotism, must bear their share. The the daily affairs of one's coun-one will be willing to forego one will be willing to forego | people.

The Countess of Aber- name, and was formerly a bartender. deen, president; Mrs. May Wright Sew- The other woman in the case is said now the wife of George Tiffany.

# MAYOR STRONG IGNORED.

#### Many women of national; and even His Name Not Mentioned in Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt's Conference. By the United Press,

Feb. New York, 17.-Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt held a conference at the Fifth Avenue hotel this afternoon with Chairman of the State Committee Charles W. Hackett, Benjamin J. Odell, W. L. Proctor, Senators Lexow, Parsons, Milbourne, Speaker Hamilton Fish, Edward Lauterbach, Assembly men Hambleton, Halpin, Hoops and other promibent Republicans. What the subject of discussion was

can only be surmised, as all those who attended refused to say what transpired. It is reported, however, that the gathering was for the purpose of acting on Mayor Strong's recent appeintments. After it was over Mr. Platt said that no resolutions condemning the mayor or mentioning him was passed. He refused to state wh

curred at the conference. 1 ... only thing that he would say was that polithis in general had been talked over The conference was held belfind closed doors, but enough of the proceeding leaked out to indicate that

Religious services in connection with from this time on the followers of Mr. the council were held this afternoon at Platt are to wage bitter war against the Metzerott Music Hall, where the ses- reform mayor of this city. It was sions of the council will be held. A pretty well understood that Mr. Plait large audience was present. Rev. Annia intended to show Mayor Strong how Ford Eastman, who with her husband unpopular were his apointments. He tional church of Elmira, N. Y., was the ant executive steps without first con-

sulting with the sage of Tioga. CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

An anti-cigarette league has been organized by Williamsport school boys

The widow of Bartley Campbell, the elebrated playwright, is dying at Pitts burg.

A mad dog bit Theodore Swank, of near Shamokin, and he is suffering from hydrophobia.

George Martin, a member of the Gov ernor's troop, at Harrisburg, is on trial for stealing geose Reading's city hall is crowded to over-

flowing with destitute people, who there seek shelter and food.

Bologna sausage seriously poisoned the families of Charles Bishop and Charles H. Swickerd, of Reading.

Elighteen of the alleged rioters of Reading, who fought over a free lunce, have

# TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Chesapeake bay is frozen over from shore to shore at Cape Charles, At the Inness picture sale, in New York, 210 paintings sold for \$108,670, a remark-

able total. Leaving the accounts of the Lexington (Va.) bank in confusion, Cashier G. M. Figgatt has fled from town.

For alleged cruelty to pupils Rev. Franklin Spaulding, head of a Denv.r failitary school, is under arrest. Three men in masks raided an Ame

can Protestant association paper Louis and ron away with the re-tion lists. By the burning of Frank

near Drennon Springs, Ky and two children were cre Jones fatally burned. ens of the former patriotism, nust bear their share. The fotism must mean such an inknown of it as soon as any one. As to the possibility of there being a separin contemplation he said he ation couldn't tell what might happen.

**RESCUED HIS BROTHER.** 

A Thrilling Story of the Heroism of a German Life Saver. From the New York Sun.

London, Feb. 17 .- A thrilling story of German heroism at sea, which goes far \$15,000. to offset some of the reports regarding the loss of the Elbe, comes from Schles-

wig-Holstein. One stormy morning last week a fishing vessel was awakened by a gunshot off the people saw a ship the beach, the people saw a ship a gunshot off the coast. Hastening to

crew were in the rigging. A lifeboat was run out, but Harro, the leader of crew, was absent. Elight men, however, rowed out to





4 in-The founding of a hospital for sufferers from pulmonary diseases is proposed by Professor Leyden, the Berlin specialist, As a result of the amnesty vo Madrid perliament, Manual R the Republican conspirator, has for Spain.

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M. Faure, Republican, was e d dep ty in Lyons to take the seat left vacant the death of M. Burdeau, president o chamber.

n the charge of extensive frauds in meetion with the Oxysone company, 2. Webber and L. L. Perinian, Ameri-arraigned in London and held but ball.

overnment will pardon all articipation in riot, at and in Sicily, with the

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on a level with it, is a small sheet of "Why didn't you meet me in New York water called Bunnell's pond. The out- today as you promised?" Miss Yorke let of this pond was into Carley Brook, replied, "I did keep my appointment House, was robbed of \$4.500 in cash a precipitous stream that hurries from with you." Gentry then said: "Madge, its high source to the level of the won't you kiss me?" and the girl re-Lackawaxen river, a mile below Hones- plied: "No; not until you give me an dale. Bunnell's pond, by this stream, explanation of your conduct." These were the last words spoken he- at night. One morning she forgot them became one of the feeders of the Dela-

ware and Hudson canal, the water of fore Gentry drew his revolver and shot and killed the girl. It is said that fast, locking her door Gentry must have come to this city Some time before the late war the with the idea of murder, as his friends was suddenly called to England. He father of William Brookfield, now New here state that he was not in the habit treasure was gove. The matter was

Yerk's commissioner of public works, of carrying a revolver, put up a glass factory near the mouth

one fall there came a spell of rains weather, of which no one remembered Texans Object to Mexican Children in

White Schools.

San Antonio, Tex./ Feb. 17 .- A race war that is attracting much attention than twenty minutes, and her going in southwest Texas is in progress at and coming must have been watched by The bride's presents were many and let, and the dam gave way. The waters Uvalde, the county seat of Uvalde counthe conscience stricken thief. ty, west of here, between the white and Mexican patrons of the public schools. The white citizens are very inmit the Mexican children to attend the same schools with white children, and many of the latter have been taken out

A mass meeting of the white citizens ily, including the present commissioner was held yesterday and a united protest When the statement that Mr. and of public works, barely escaped with made against the mixture of the two races. The school trustees refuse to recede from their position in the matter, Some time afterward the elder Brook- and the trouble will be carried to higher field removed with his family to Brook- authority,

Portions of the Berrymens Sliding To-

ward the Valley. By the United Press.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17 .- Portions of the Berrymen Hills, north of Berkeley, are sliding toward the valley. About

here tonight that Bucknell university, at five acres have shifted their position. The foundations of the hills seem to be "says solid enough. It is the adobe surface Ity the United Press stratum about thirty feet in depth that is gradually descending. Engineers say that the displacement of

Claims to Have the Fair Will. By the United Press. San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Charles Fair yesterday received an anonymous letter offering to restore his father's will for earth is due to the rains and not to any sinking of the hills caused by volvanic or other subterranean force,

The residence of R. W. Adams, a moved six inches out of plumb and the main pipes of the Alameda Water conpany have been twisted and snapped in A plot of Javanese to slaughter Euro nearly a hundred places. peans and Chinese was folled, and fifty natives were are ed.

# STARVING IN OKLAHOMA.

Hundreds of Families Are Forced to Eat Prairie Dogs or Die. By the United Press.

South

Hennessy, O. T., Feb. 17 .- An appeal for aid has been issued by settlers in the strip. Hundreds of families absolutely starving, eating prairie and horses. The suffering is lolled.

Cattle have been dying in droves r Fexas within the past few weeks.

REAL PRINCESS IN 'FRISCO.

She Comes from the South Se Name Is Ninito, By the United Press. San Francisco, Feb. cisco is entertaining a comes out of the w

real home is an islan Seas. The Princess Ni the family of Pomare, and for nearly 200 years. She came by the

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 17 .-- Ten days ago Mrs. Ableman, who lives at the Aurora and securities, and this morning the securities and \$200 in money were returned. It was Mrs. Ableman's custom to keep her property under her pillow

and went to the dining room to break-When she returned to her room after

breakfast the door was open and her placed in the hands of detectives and an SIS SPRUCE ST., SCRANTON, PA arrest was to have been made tomorrow of a suspected person. This morni Mrs. Ashleman, when she had finished her breakfast, went to her room and there beneath a pillow, on the floor, were the securities and the \$200 in cash. She was not absent from her room more



#### Huns, Slavs and Polanders Clean Ont a Saloon.

By the United Press.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 17 .- The mining village of Midvale was the scene of a riot last night. Saturday was payday at the mines, and the Huns, Slavs, and Polanders drank freely. During the night the Slavs and Poles engaged in a pitched battle in the saloon of Michael Canfield. The Poles drove the Slavs from the place and then assaulted the proprietor. They wrecked everything in the place and carried the safe CALIFORNIA HILLS MOVING. out into the street, where they broke it

open: The proprietor says it contained over \$1,600, which he drew from a bank on Friday to make a payment on a prop erty. Eight men were seriously wounded in the fight, John Modenski, it is believed, will die.

New Ships Ordered.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The navy department has information that Japan has ordered two first as battleships in Eng-land to be built the Thames. These are the first battleships ordered for the Japanese navy, which has heretofore con-sisted exclusively of cruisers and torpedo boats. Naval officers declare this to be

building on the shifting earth, has Japan's first step toward maritime power.

The Peachblow Not in It. By the United Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 17.-The inventory of the estate of the late William T. Walters was filed yesterday. The assessed value of the personal estate is placed at \$1,537,-000. The famous picture gallery with collection of rare paintings, statuary, cer amics, etc., is scheduled at \$188,000.

#### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Minister Zeballos, the Argentine envoy, been recalled from Washington. 5. Laing, of New York, chief of the nery division, interior departm resigned.

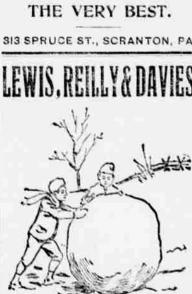
Comptroller Eckels has authorized the a result of the unprecedented "north-ers" which visited both territories and Y. to begin business with a capital o Y., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

American shipbuilders are gathering in Washington, attracted by the opening of bids for the three sca-going torpedo boats, which will take place next Tuesday.

The president has appointed Rt. Rev. Henry B. Whipple, B. B., Bishop of Mianesota, to be a member of the hoard of Indian commissioners, vice Charles C. Fran ncess. Painter, deceased.



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