WARRINGTON, March 3.—Cuba Libre had a field day in the house. Despite the way talk from Spain, the insurgents in Cube. swo hours' debate, and the rules were then saspended, and the resolutions by the house foreign affairs committee were adopted as a substitute for those of the to 17.

An analysis of the vote showed that Iss Republicans, 70 Democrats and 5 Populists voted for the resolutions and 9 Republicans and 8 Democrate against them. The resolutions are as follows:

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Resolved, by the house of representatives (the senate concurring), that in the opinion of congress a state of public warfare exists in Cuba the parties to which are satisfied to bel ligerent rights and the United States should observe a strict neutrality between the belli-

gerents.

Resolved That congress deplores the destruction of life and property consed by the that the only permanent solution of the con test, equally in the interest of Spain, the people of Criba and other pattons, would be in the establishment of a government by the cholored the people of Cubi, it is the sense of congress that the government of the United States should use its good offices and friendly infinence to that end.

Resolved. That the United States has not

intervened in struggles between any Europesn governments and their colonies on this continent; hu, from the very closs relations between the people of the United States and those of Cube in consequence of its proximity and the extent of the commerce between the two peoples, the present war is entailing such Frament of the United States should be prepared to protect the legitimate interests of Americans by intervention if necessary.

CHARLES CARLTON COFFIN.

The Wellknown Author Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy.

BROOKLINE, Mass., March & - Charles Cariton Coffin, the wellknown author, has died of apoplexy at his home here.



and his death was unexpected. He went to church Sunday and was about the

house as usual Monday, About It o'clock, while at his deak write, ing, he complained of a pain in the head and soon became unconscious. Within an hour he was dead. He was 78 years indictments against him, as, well as old and celebrated his golden wedding on against his three companions, charging

VICTORY FOR ZELAYA.

Rienraguan President Route His Poes In a Pitched Hattle.

MANAGUA, March 8. + After ela hours captured a portion of the rebet artillery. The rebels were commanded by General Ortiz in person. He is an ex-president, was

banished by President Zelaya about a year is the leader of the revolt of the Leonista. captured by the government forces and oc-

two towns mentioned were held by about squar number of government troops. The latter were commanded by Generals Pals and Estrads. The fire of the govern-corrected figures show \$17,516,858. The ment troops was very well directed and caused heavy loss among the rebels, 600 of in the quatoms receipts over February. whom were killed or wounded. The loss 1895, of about \$185,000, and in internal rev. on the government side was considerably enue \$1,945,279. Of the month's expendi-

The rebels were completely defeated and were driven to La Par on the route to Leon. In addition, the government troops captured a portion of the rebel artillery, consisting o some of the modern Krupp guns which formed part of the armament recently purchased in Germany.

For a National Board of Health, ALBANY, March 4.—The state board of health is assisting in a movement to seours the establishment of a national board gyerflowed the low lands. of health. A bill has been prepared by the American academy of medicine of New York and will be introduced in congrees to socomplish this end.

Rochester Millers' Complaint, BOCKESTER, March 4.-Au effort is being made by the millers of Rochester to wildly cheered. Colonel W. G. Whipple secure recognition of the miliers of this state by the state commissioners in lunary | fions were offered indorsing McKinley and in the matter of supplying flour to the expressing sympathy with Cubs. public institutions under she control of

Piseips Elections Contested. ROCHESTER, March 4 .- At Walworth. Wayne county, the Republicans in the town election elected their entire ticket. At Phalps, Ontario county, the Democrats claim the election, but owing to the failure of the ballot machine there is linble to be a contest.

Wellknown Printer Spieldes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-A. S. Soof, the wellknown theatrical printer, committed suicide at his pince of business by shooting with a pistol.

Republicans Win at Charless. SINCEPORT N. Y. March 4.-The Re on of the town of Clarkeon also

PROBABLY FOUR FATALITIES

the Pire In a Usica Apper ment House.

Utica, N. Y., March L. The Genese flats, the largest sparsment building in L'tics, seven stories high, and located on upper Conouse street, was found on fire. Two hours afterward it was a ruin, the front wall alone standing. Three hundred and lifty people lived in the building. which was a mere shell of brick, but well fisted with fire escapes. One woman, Mrs. Hughes, while descending the fire excaps, fell to the ground and died soon after. Ex Senator Lowery and the with had nurrow escapes, but both are alive.

The building was valued at \$500,000; in-

surance, \$185 000 The police searched everywhere for Mrs. Mary and Noble Hopkins, missing tenants who already one enough at a God and seem. They believe everyone else is safe. The mayor ordered all of the survivors to report at the police atation, and as only about three-quarters came in answer to his request, it is impossible to tell how many are missing, if any, until they report were enlogized and sympathized with in a | of the burning building, but without sucsenate by an overwheming majority, 265 many are missing, if any, until they report or are otherwise accounted for.

Mrs. Van Size is reported to have seen while escaping from the building, a man and woman lying unconscious on the fifth floor. These p reons may have been Mrs. Wood and Noble Hopkins.

Mr. You Size sayed the cremk of Mrs. Chadwick containing \$5,000 worth of dia monds, Mr. Cushman, 83 years old, roomed with Hopkins and mixed him as he was making his way out of the burning building. Cushings shouted to the police "Never min me; help the women and children," and in turn lent his own ald in

The origin of the fire is still a roystery,

in receivers, hands.

Influre of the Baltimore and this Kallroad Company.

BALTIMOZIK, March S.-The Paltimore and Ohio Railroad company, one of the oldest and most extensive transportation evateme in the United States, and until recently one of the most profitable, has confessed its insolvency and goes into the

hands of receivers.

John K. Cowan, its president, and Oscar tomes upon the people of the United States G. Murray, its third vice president, will that congress is of the opinion that the governments operate it for the benefit of the hereafter operate it for the benefit of the creditors and bondholders, under the di-rection of the United States cours. This action was the immediate result of the failure of the directors to negotiate loans to provide for interest and other payments due and about to become due. For several years the road has been losing money and while the collapse coming at this time was a surprise to many, but few believed that it could be averted much longer,

EX-CASHIER LOVE IN JAIL

The Watkins Bank Wreeker Captured In Cincinnati.

WATERING, N. Y., March &-John W. Love the ex-cashier of the defunes Firms National bank of this village, was brought and the propie there are dealt with and been arrested in Cincinnati.

months looking for Love. Love, however. creting himself.

Boy Train Wrecker Expires.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Frederick Bristol. one of the four Rome boy train wreck ers, who derailed the fast mail on the New York Central, Nov. 19, has died in the Utica. His remains were brought to Rome.

Wednesday the grand jury reported two murder in the first degree. Engineer Hager

the wreck. For some time past it has been known that Bristol has been sufering from consumption and it was reported that he was dying. The boy died at about to clock. heating at Matearia and Nagarote, the His mother was with him. He was 19 covernment forces have completely routed years old and he was the only one of the the rebels under General Ortiz and have quartette who did not make a confession of guilt to District Attorney Klock.

United States Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The comparaand. He recently landed in Nicaragua and tive statement of the government receipte and expenditures shows the total receipte Materis and Nagarote were recently during February to have been \$25,060,388, and expenditures \$26,749,966, which leaves cupied pending the advance of the main the deficit for the month 2000,728. The body of the president's army. The enemy's daily statements showed a small surplus show a deficit. The daily statement issued official figures show again the past month tures \$12,817,467 was for pensions.

> Mach Daminge Abent Ameterdam. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 2.—The heavy rain of the past two days caused the Chuctanuns creek to overflow, causing much damage to the mills and buildings along its banks. I was necessary to erect temporary bridges scross some of the streets which had become turbulent streams. It is the worst flood in many years, The Mohawk river is very heavy and has

Arkanesse Indores McKinley, LITTLE ROCE, March 4 .- The Republican state convention met here. There were about the usual number of delegates present, 40 per cent of whom were colored men. Mention of McKinley's name was was made permanent chairman. Resolu-

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## THESALVATIONARMY

MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH WRITES OF ITS WORK IN AMERICA.

Brimule--- Statistics of the Work Done In This Country-The War Cry-How It In Principally field.

It is not enough in such a field at a

to baild a church and open its draw only to the passing people. Com hear of God ; repent and browned. hall would be smpty and those did enter would undoubted es or parity. It must ligiou.

be reached. This the Salvation Army has undertaken to do in many ways: First it parades the streets where these people lounge. After its waving colors and uniformed troops flock the poor, the ranged, the dranken, the dirty the criminal, and the desperate classes, and you can often see there trooping to the Army hall. which has been made snitable for them in all its appointments and where a welcome is extended to one and all, for if any have the preference in our Selvation meetings, it should certainly be given to the most drunken and forlors.

The next way of reaching these people is the carrying of our warfare into their own haunts. - Saloous, dives and syll reserve are systematically visited,



MIS. WALLINGTON BOOTH.

back to Rimirs and lodged in jall, having prayed with jast as earnestly as if we were talking with them in our own It is stated that the United States man meeting place. In this way meetings shal who arrested Love, soting under are constantly held and souls saved orders from Aclatant District Attorney are constantly held and source award Mackey of Buffalo, has been fornearly six right in the enemy's own reserves, and donies this, and states that he was not an our people to these persistent researches after lost souls often in itself wine His arrest was a complete surprise to their love and respect, their good will the people here. Even his own family and their confidence in such a way that were seemingly surprised when told of the they look upon us as friends and neighborn indeed and turn to us in a ready. open hearted manner that they would never do to those who live at a distance from them or who approach them with the ordinary religious methods.

Again, there is the most thorough faller's residence adjoining the jail at visitation carried on by our workers The women of our slum brigades visit the wretched homes, lodging houses and tenements in the neighborhoods in which they live, that they may win the hearts of the people, not no much by and Robers Bond having hear killed in their roccase and their prayers, though they are cornect in both, but by their loving nervious and their practical religion lived out in the wilest environments. They purse the sick, care for the starving, wash the bables, sit up with the dying and often clean, somb and disinfect the most leathsome abodes, that in this way faith and works, precept and practice, may teach those to whom they go a lesson that no tract, gospel message or prayer, however good, would bring home to them as effeetually. And what is our hope for those to whom we go? Not only that the poor, the hungry and the homeless may have their position bettered, not force consisted of about 1,000 men, and the for this month, but the corrected figures only that they may rise out of the quegmire into which they have sunk on to Feb. 19 shows a deficit for the eight months | the level of honest and respectable sitiof the fiscal year of \$18,558,587, whereas the remain, but that into their hopeless lives the great, loving, life giving Savfour may come. We do not advocate the signing of plotges, the turning over of new leaves, nor do we pay much attention to promises of reformation. We aim at something deeper and yet something higher, the giving up of sin and the receiving into their poor hopelass souls of a definite power that can make them new men and new women in Christ Jeens. It is not reformation, but transformation.

The following statistics of the work in this car own bountry may perhaps prove of interest, but it muest be remembered that the Army bere is still in ite infancy and that what we have men in the past is nothing to what we expect to see in the future: Corps, 598; officers, 2,071; local officers, 2,918. The following figures are for the mouth of September, 1895; Sunday attendance, 587,020; week night attendance, 881.721: War Ory sales, 387,791; nonin saved, 8,604; micons and diver visited, 4,657. The hat figures of unlocons and dives visited show only the work done by our slum

I have often heard the question asked, in tones full of verprise and disapprovel, "Do you mean to say that the Army allows from girls to grinte alleres and dives to sell Was Grys without a male emont to period them?" Cartainly we do, and I contend that if they are going in God's manne with a pure and hely purpose, and feeling that they are undertaking the work at his commont, they have a right to claim his presumes and 

wase considering this question, I should be also because in mind that the flavor tionist sivenes goes after her work in full mailtens. To send our young womon into such places drossed in any other draw would be to court danger and insuit, and we could blame no one but ourselves, on the men to whom they go would not know their mission. As it is, their dram meaks for itself and is a

War Ory, our official gasette, is a medal introduction for us into the cone. Thousands and thousands of War Crys are sold every week in the saloons, and the selling of the paper makes a very good excuse for getting into the place. Why sell The War Cry! some would ask. Should it not be given away to these people? No; we have learned that to let them pay the 5 cents for it makes them value and read it, whereas a maper or tract given away is as often as not thrown saids. When it is remeashered that The War Crys in the selooms are all sold, and that we have a very large circulation in this field alone. a statement which can be made about uc other religious newspaper, it shows that the Salvation Army has been able to gawa at sleeped seeds of noisilet theseard that really interests them, and that they have accepted us, our literature and our methods an theirs. In the slum depart ment of our work alone 498 meetings were held in saloons in six months, while 28,996 visits were paid in seloom and dives: 28,080 War Crys were sold. the larger number of these being sold in saloons. This represents the work-ef ouly between 80 and 40 women in sever cities. It should be remembered that we do not send out into this work women whose former lives have been lived in vice or squalor or degradation. They are girls from pure homes; girls as true and modest and refined in feeling as you can find anywhere; for it heralways seemed to me that the greater the need, the darker the vice, the more carefully abould we choose the purest instruments to go in and represent Christ and do his

work. And what of the result? To receive a hearty welcome, to obtain a large elsonlation for our paper among mison-patroms, to be kindly received by poor est casts whose society calls lost and de-graded is all very good and very obsering. but if there was nothing more to show for it the Army would be bitterly disappointed. I can, however, definitely since that from facts brought under my own observation, as well as reports from hundreds of my commades, many close cases of conversion and real transforms tions of life have resulted from this work, and that thousands, who otherwine never would have some to-en meetings, or thought of going to a place of worship, have so had their intenses messed that they have afterward become faithful attendents of our mestings, and later true, earnest soldiers of the eross -- Mand Ballington Booth in

AFTER PADEREWSKI.

Chicago Dairevelly May Regage the

Ignace Jan Paderewaki is to he the guest of honor at a reception to be given March 18 by President Harper of the University of Chicago: President Harper is under suspicion of setting a true for the man of the Leonine head. It is hinted he has designs on the magnetic digita of his guest for his prospective

conservatory of music. Efforts have been renewed at the uni versity lately to complete the details for a mention! department that shall solipse anything of the kind in this country and rival similar schools in Berope. It is to be on a male in beeping with all the other enterprises undertaken by the wonderful "Aladdin of Chicago." The places as discussed thus far contemplate a musical temple, to cost \$500,000 or

Dr. Harper is said to have his hungry ayas already on several noted leaders in play in the presence of the masters of green mart. Noth ar say academic music, he may take this as a quiet tip that there is a golden opportunity to win the everlecting legalty of Ohicego. - Cincinneti Commercial Ga-

CLEVELAND ROW---18-30-7.

Washington Pelicy Players Hore Patch Is Duck Eunting Fumbure

The sun was just sinking in the west when one of Washington's sporty colored citizens crossed the long bridge and entered a policy shop in Jackson City. That he was in hard luck was spparent. But with a dime in his hand he approached the manager of the peculiar gembling place.

"I plays dat on de Cleveland row.

"The Cleveland row! Why, I don't know that row. What's the number!" "Why, everybody knows 'em. Day is 18-80-7."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why, does sending day superment for ductive what he provident does they to his less three trips. Now, has slight done have a dresse, and I dressed of deprinciples approxime disches the line and dead dream of gold bonds accomin from everywhere and of dat doun money play de Cleveland row and change your luck, I donn' know nothin 'bout de polfer business."-- Washington Post.

Representative Talkers of South Care in any this is the partiers in the 

RODE FORTY MILES GLINGING TO THE STEPS OF A VESTIBULE TAR.

Boss-A Ross Wind and Rate Sales

Bishop John J. Bahan, is Translating head of the Evengelical acceptable of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, had an axisting experience the other high the would have tried the nerves of a stress



and younger MAD. HITCH the treed and od over the world has crossed the Atlantic so time and is not easily frightened. His latest presture Was righted on the loverse step of a

sleeping our car a fast train going at the rate of 50 miles an hour, he being unable to either net all the train or into the car. Bishoe Raber had been going the rounds of the churches in his diocess, his last stop being at Reddick, Illa, a small fown on the St. Louis division of the Wabash railroad. He presched to a large congregation there. He lives in Chicago.

The limited train came through Ardstok at 4 o'clock in the morning call neopped as a weter tank for a few mil-nies, so the history, accompanied by R. a. Jacob Schwartz, paster of the Raddick church, drove to the tenk and walled.
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