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Varied as the flowers of the field and fresh as nature's own virgin green. Not a single idea that savgreen. Not a single idea that savors of last year's styles and a stock so full of sterling povelties, that the reflective looker cannot fail to won-der where they all came from, and how the designers could possibly conceive so many new and pretty

The above paragraph briefly tells the story of our annual

Opening of

Spring Dress Goods

Which Begins Today

The people of Scranton have never seen such a large and important dis-play in this city previously, and every woman of taste and fashion is cordially invited to visit the store while the exhibition lasts. We don't expect you to buy now. Look ing is all we care for at present, and when we tell you that we've given up almost all of the great annex to show our new dress fabrics in, you can easily imagine that our opening is one well worthy your closest at-

Among Novelties Shown

Are Trebizonde Suitings

A new Jacquard weave that looks like a picture of the Orient in rich,

Angonlines

Are the most charming of novelties. A silk moire effect is thrown on a multi-colored close marble ground. producing a wavey harmony of tones that fairly baffles description.

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Novelty in parallel knotted line eftints. Diced Crepons, two tone Crepons in interesting group that cannot es-

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Represent some exquisite ideas in plaid effects, far removed from the old bright clan tartans and shown up on a silk sprinkled surface.

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Persians, Electrines, Mozambiques, Corails, Allroyds, Islet Suitings, Wyrville Cloths, Demas Jacquards, Beiege Jacquards, Wapple Suitings, Sayre and Vallida Suitings, Mohair-lines, Canvas Boucles, Alpine Tour-ist Suitings, Bicycle Suitings, Zel-mires, etc. A description of all mires, etc. A description of an these new materials would only bore these new materials would only bore

For Staple Buyers

Staple Cloths

Have not been neglected. The weaves are the same, only improved n little in texture and fineness, and the colorings are all new. They play not interest you as much as Serges, Lansdowns, Whipcords, Cheviots, Mohair Coverts, Bicycle Cloths, Zebelines, Bright Plaids, etc. The assortment is unlimited and the values decidedly better than last

OPENING CONTINUES ONE

WEEK.

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GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

HOUSE RECOGNIZES

Belligerency Resolutions Pass by Vote of 263 to 17.

SUBJECT OF LIVELY DEBATE

Mr. Hitt Champions the Resolutions and Mr. Turner Lends the Opposition. Seeds Will Be Parchased for Annual Distribution.

Washington, March 2.-The house today, after two hours' spirited debate under the limitations of a suspension of the rules by a vote of 263 to 17 agreed preceding years. to (in lieu of the resolutions adopted Friday by the senate) the concurrent resolutions reported last week by its committee on foreign affairs declar-ing that in the opinion of congress a state of public war exists in Cuba, the parties to which are entitled to beiligerent rights, and between which th United States should observe a strict neutrality. The house resolutions were then read at the clerk's desk as fol-

then rend at the clerk's dgsk as follows:

Resolved, By the house of representatives (the senate concurring) that in the opinion of congress a state of public war exists in Cuba, the parties to which are entitled to belligerent rights and the United States should observe a strict neutrality between the belligerents.

Resolved, That congress deplores the destruction of the and property caused by the war now waging in that island, and believing that the only permanent solition of the context, equally in the interest of Spain, the people of Cuba, and other nations, would be in the establishment of a government by the choice of the people of Cuba, it is the sense of congress that the government of the United States should use its good offices, and friendly lattice to that each.

Resolved, That the United States has not intervened in stringgles cultwern any European governments and their colonies on this continent; but from the very clone relations between the people of the United States and those of Uniba, in consequence of its proximity and extent of the commerce between the two peoples the present was is entailing such losses upon the people of the United States that congress is of opinion that the government of the United States is not those should be prepared to protect the legitimate interests of Americans by intervention, if necessary.

MR: HITT'S REMARKS.

MR. HITT'S REMARKS. The debate was opened by Mr. Hitt. The resolutions, he said, had been con sidered with great care by the commit sidered with great care by the commit-tee in many meetings, passing through several months and after consultation with many eminent jurisis. It was the belief of the committee, that in the in-terest of beace, in the einterest of the United States, and in the interest of those who were struggling in Cuba, and with whom the committee sympathized, the resolutions presented were a practical, conservative, and effective mode of action. The United States povernment, he said, should not only be prepared to protect the interests of American citizens, but the prepared to protect the interests of American citizens, but

to intervene if necessary. All the resolutions had been care-fully considered so that they could not, they certainly ought not, cause any trouble between the United States and any country that was not "seeking to pick trouble with us."

That belligerency was a fact was procedured by newspaper reports alone, but by the reports of United States consuls in Cuba. The war in Cuba was not a reproduction of that which prevalled from 1868 to 1878. It was a far greater one, three times greater. It is New Consul General Notes of the had gone until it had swept from one end of the Island to the other until to-day the Soanish authority was not, in fact, authorized over more than one third, probably not one fourth of the square miles of the surface of the d. The Spanish minister at Wash-41,000 s island. ington had made a statement on the 22d of February to the offect that 125-900 troops had been sent to Cuba by Spain. Was not that war?

GUERILLA WARFARE. Was that a police putting down dis-turbances? Recently the captain gen-eral of Cuba had issued two long proclamations which had been read with horror. It would not do, Mr. Hitt said, to say that the struggle in Cuba was guerilla war merely. Guerilla warfare was a great and terrible instrument in the genius of the Spanish race. One hundred and lifty thousand race. One hundred and lifty thousand of the finest soldiery of the work had marched into Spain and attempted to subdue a people which could only resist by guerilla warfare; ac. Spaniards destroyed that French army, Was not that, Mr. Hitt asked, war? Should any Spaniard deay that it was: Should any Spaniard deny that it was? There was not a Spaniard who was not proud of that history. Mr. Hitt recalled the fact that the benigerency of the southern confederacy had been recognized by Spain a month before the our readers, but they're just as in- chrst battle of the war-the battle teresting, just as new, and just as novel as the one or two fabrics denovel as the one or two fabrics ded States should now, through its state scribed. department, ask that the people Cuba should have a government of their own choice. Wherever American in-terests were imperilled, Mr. Hitt ue-clared in conclusion, marines should be landed to protect them. The great arm of the republic, he exclaimed, ought to be ready always to follow its people and protect their interests, their property and their rights, anywhere in the world. (Applause on the floor and in the galleries.)

The debate on the opposite side of the

THE OPPOSITION.

question was opened by Mr. Turner (Den., Ca.), who commented upon the fact that the committee on foreign ofmay not interest you as much as the novelties, but we've got to have them you know. These cloths include the best makes in Cashmeres, Serges, Henriettas, Mohairs, Storm ment contained only a dreary record of mutual outrage, inceadiarism, and assassination, "and yet," said he, "we are asked to declare that a state of public war exists in the island of Cuba," As to the recognition of the southern confederacy by Spain, Mr. Turner re-called the fact that the people of the confederacy held, at the time, a region of country extending from the mouth of the Potomac to the Rio CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Grande; and that it had an army against which the combined legions of Cnesar and the Phalanxes of Alexander would have been utterly unavailing He was amazed that an effort was

to the mob spirit with tales of Spanish horror and atrocity. He reminded the house that the Spanish government had made the amend honorable to the government of the United States for what had occurred yesterday in Spain and had apologized for it. The Span-lards, Mr. Turner said, might be a high blooded people, but they had within their breasts the spirit of ancient chiv alry. The stories told of Spanish out rages in Cuba were utterly incredible rages in Cuba were utterly incredible. He did not believe in the unspeakable outrages said to have been perpetrated under the orders of Ceneral Weyler during the last insurrection in Cuba. Besides, at that time, General Weyler was not in command, but was a subordinate officer.

ordinate officer.
At 3.45 p. m. the question was ordered, and on a viva voce vote the question of adopting the house reso-lutions was agreed to, the few dissent-

ing votes being drowned in the chorus of "yea," The yeas and nays were then demanded, and the Cuban resolutions were agreed to by a vote of 263 tions were agreed to by a vote of 263 to 17. Those voting in the negative were: Messis, Atwood (Mass.); Boutelle (Maine); Gillet (Mass.); Grout Vermont); McCall (Mass.); Moody (Mass.); Simokins (Mass.); Walker (Va.), and Wright (Mass.), Republicans, and Messis Black (Ga.), Cobb (Ala.), Culberson (Texas), Elliott (S. C.), Hardson (Ala.), Russell (Ga.), Tucker rison (Ala.), Russell (Ga.), Tuck (Va.), and Turner (Ga.), Democrats,

SEEDS ARE RIGHT. In the morning hour a number of bills were passed by unanimous consent or under suspension of the rules among them being the senate joint resolution directing the secretary of agri-

FOREIGN PRESS COMMENTS.

German Newspapers Extpess Opinions Upon the Spanish Difficulty-Ideas of Montos Doctrine.

Berlin, March 2.-The North German laxette commenting on the demonstration in Barcelona yesterday says that Spain's indignation and excite-ment are quite natural and correct. The Frankfort Zeitung asserts that secret negotiations are proceeding between France and Spain with the object on the part of Spain of procuring the intervention of France against the United States. The Vossische Zeitung expresses

doubt whether the wheest and most hon-est epinlons in the United States will enable Mr. Cleveland and his government to resist the powerful finge pres-sure combined with the influential clique interested in some and tobacce. The Lokal Angeliger says that the netion of the United States smale in regard to Cuba has resulted naturally in an explosion of Spanish national indignation on the part of the government and the people in defence of the Spanish fing in Cuba to the last extremity.

The Leipziger Machrichten says that America may be right from the American and Monroe point of view, but her course is not based upon any policy other than the American national one

Germania expresses how that the United States will recognize the fact that the Spanish excitement is justified and treat it with coolness and calm-

The Boersen Courier says the United The Boersen Courier says the United States government is driving toward a conflict with Spair. This and other ag-itations give proof that a militle system is no measure of safety against the warlike tendencies which are supposed to be possessed chiefly by countries requiring compulsory and universal mil-

The Reichshot declares that no Spanish government can give up Cuba. The United States senate, the paper thinks. which will create a most serious con-flict unless the American government tries to avoid going to extremes.

NO FAITH IN WILLIAMS.

The American Colony at Havana Desites Cuban Compaign.

Havana, Feb. 29, via Tampa, Fla., March 2.—Inhabitants of Punta Brava, Chargo and other small towns west of Marlane, and under the jurisdiction of the volunteers and soldiers stationed at the latter blace, are fleeing to Havana in tear. They say they have less fear

of the insurgents than of the troops, department have not given the admir-istration a correct understanding of the situation in Cuba. Mr. Williams has been in Havana so long and in such close touch with the officials at the palace that it is claimed his views are

colored by Spanish representations.

Mr. Williams cannot be accused of

inattention to duty. He is in his office from morning until night, but this close application to duties of minor impormay have prevented his fully ing the state of affairs on the island. Mr. Williams is also well advanced in years and disidest incidents which mar the quiet routine of office His attitude has not satisfied att the American colony, and a petition is now in eleculation asking the government for his recall. On lon of this sent his resignation to Washington. The situation has reached an Impor-tance, and the danger of strained relations with the United States is so great that a man broad enough in mind to realize the gravity of the situation should represent the United States here. Gomez and Maceo are now in the eastern part of Matarzas province They are taking their wounded to place of safety and going where their horses can graze and their men rest after their fatiguing cambaign. A they have last in Havana province many bands to operate in Pinar Liel Rio, Matanaas and other provinces as before it can hardly be said that the two principal leaders of the rebellion are ficeing from before the Spanish armies. Gomez has displayed wonder ful ability as a leader and his present move is said to be part of a plan arranged before he left Santa Chira fo his march to the west. The withdraw al from Hayana province of the main armies of Comez and Maceo will make it more difficult for General Weyler to deal them an effective blow before the ENTHUSIASM AT PANAMA.

Central and South America Will Folio

thusiasm here, and the step meets with the approval of all classes of citizens. is believed that the Central and made to do in this country what was South American republics will be quied done in Barcelona yesterday—to appear to follow the example set by the United

> President at New York. Washington, March 2.—President Cleve-land will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, where he will preside at the meeting of the Board of Home Missions of the Pre-hydroida. the Pre-byterian church at Carnegie hat

STATE NEWS NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. Maetin Ruddy, of Mifflins

burg, have enjoyed their sixtieth weddit; anniversary. A Hanover hunter has during the winte killed about a score of wildcats on the

killed about a score of wildcats on th Pigeon Hills. Having requested her husband to atten-church, Mrs. John Gilbert, of Chambers-burg, hanged herself during his absence. Governor Hastings has been requested to hang the portrait of John Harris founder of Harrisburg, in the senare chamber,

AMENDS MADE BY SPAIN

Acts of Violence at Barcelona Are Repudiated.

DISAVOWAL MADE PROMPT

Minister of State Takes Precautions for the Protection of American Representatives-No Serious Trouble Feared from the Outbreak.

Washington, March 2.-The Spanish government took steps very promptly to disayow and make amends to the United States for the outbreak of mob violence yesterday at Barcelona. This action, and especially the fact that it was taken immediately after news of the affair reached the Spanish govern-ment, without waiting for any suggestion from the United States, will tend greatly to refleve the situation and prevent a serious outcome of the mob's

attack on our consulate,

The intelligence of disavowal by Spain reached Secretary of State Olney last night in a cable dispatch from Minister Taylor at Madrid, and was made public

dence. I have asked no protection

iona, fails to find a corresponding recircles, and almost everywhere the feel-

senate ought to have for Spain the im-mediate blissful consequence of the na-tions being aroused to vindicate its ex-sulate, but if so the message could not istence, to show that it is not stone be obtained here for publication. The dead, instead of wasting its powers in Spanish minister here, Senor De Lome, party squabbles. home and lost no time yesterday in communicating to Secretary Olney the facts, with an assurance that his goverument could be relied upon to do everything that the proprieties required to atom for the insult offered to our consulate. President Cleveland was at once advised of the state of affairs in Spain, and later in the evening Secretary Olney communicated the facts to a few members of the cabinet at his own house, where they had assembled for dinner.

In view of the thoroughness of the apology for an incident that was clear-United States senate, the japer thinks. By without official sametion, and is has made a gross attack upon Spain chargeable to irresponsible persons on which will create a most serious con- a heliday, it is improbable that our government will take further notice of the affair beyond instructing minister Taylor to acknowledge in suitable terms our acceptance of the Span-

Dadrid, March 2. There has been to day somewhat of a lessening in the popular feeling against the United

States, but there is still a strong under current of animosity which shows itself in various ways. The authorities have not relaxed their procautions to prevent an outbreak and the guards are still maintained about the public build

less fear lings and the American legistion. treeps. The more turbulent spirits among Absorbed residents of Havana who the students made repeated attempts are all vell informed, claim that Consul during the day to start demonstrations General Williams' report to the state from the university, but the gendarmes department have not given the admin-were alert and prevented them. Four-

the Sparious.

lege, who has achieved great success in his experiments with the Roentgen rays, announces tonight a discovery of considerable importance, of which this is the first announcement. Professor Robb was furnished with a gal diamond and an imitation, or pasts

diamond. Both were photographed by the N rays with a surprising resule. The genuine diamond offered no resistance to the N rays, and east no more shadow on the photographic plate than wood or desh, or other substance easily pene-trated by the ray, the settings standing out clear and distinct in shadow. The initiation diamond, on the con-trary, east a solid blot of black, more interse even than the setting. This dix-

covery will thus prove an infallible test of real from worthless diamonds. Pro-fessor Robb is the first to have made this test. His photographs shown are remarkably clear and distinct, and no mistake could possibly be made between the two. SORRY HE DID NOT SELL.

Llinois Farmer's Vein of Gold Proves to Fe Yellow Mica.

eres, which he refused. Farmers adjoining his property like-

WILL OWN HIS MARSH. President Cleveland to Purchase Grounds Relow Washington.

mae river, in Stafford county, Virginia, about forty miles below Washington. The place is owned by New Yorkers, has a water frontage of about a mile and is fitted up with blinds. It is said many improvements will be made.

Paris, March 2.—Commenting upon the action of the United States senate in regard to Cuba, the Libre Parole thinks that the intervention of the government of the United States is as ridiculous as it is aggravating. Spain, the paper says, repuised Bismarck and certainly she will retreat before Sherman, the brother of the slayer of the Colorado Indians.

Editorial Comment. What Our Exchanges Say.

Happenings in Scranton's Suburbs, Base Ball News of the Day.

8 News from Up and Down the Valley.

RYAN KNOCKED OUT.

Empire Athletic Club, Maspeth, L. I.,

enth round Ryan once more assumed the aggressive and the "Kid" clinched to save himself. In the eighth Ryan

attacked and punched his man with the left high on the head. The "Kid" rushed again and Ryan turned. Ryan

swing his left on the law and nearly sent McCoy against the ropes. McCoy rushed at his man and punched him right and left on the law, knocking him down. Ryan took nine counts and

got up. Met'oy rushed biin again and punched blin almost to a standstill when the bell rang.

In the ninth McCoy rushed his man

in the finth McCoy Fusshed his man all over the ring and thoored him again with a left swing on the jaw. Finally Ryan clinched to saye himself. Nothing much was done in the tenth round but from the beginning of the

eleventh till the gong sounded McCoy punched his opponent right and left. Ryan's face presented a horrible sight, He was groggy and only saved himself

by elinchitig. Byan was floored again in the twelfth by a right hand swing on

From this on, McCoy did about as he

and knocked Ryan down twice. Ryan got up only to be pushed down again.

This time Ryan stayed down and was

slowly counted out. The round lasted one minute and 54 seconds.

biggest surprises in the fistic arena for some time. Ryan was looked upon as

some time. Ryan wa a certain winner.

chequer Can Supply Cash.

The result of the fight was one of the

BIG SHIPS FOR ENGLAND.

The Queen's Navy to Be Reinforced by

New Boats of Modren' Make-The Ex-

London, March 2.-In the house of

commons today the Right Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty,

presented the navy estimates. Summing up the demands of the government, Mr. Gosehen said it was pro-

posed to raise the payal works bill from

the 18,500,000 proposed by the last gov-ernment, to 111,000,000, which would be

the amount of the government bill, (Cheers and cries of 'Oh,' "Oh,") Continuing, he said that these might

sem large figures, but the chancellor

of the exchequer authorized him to state that the exchequer could supply

the money. It was proposed to add to the pavy five battleships like the in-

proved Renown, four first-class cruis-

ers, three second-class cruisers, six third-class cruisers and twenty-eight

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Huntingdon, Pa., March 2.-Judge

Bailey rendered an opinion today that

will have general application through-out the state. The election officers here, having been elected before the en-

actual of th law of June, 1895, relative to the increase of pay of judges and in-

spectors of elections, the county com-

ders on the county treasurer for the

amount of the bills, as provided by the act of 1895. The disgrantled election of-

ficers thereupon took out a rule on the

ommissioners to show cause why their

Judge Bailey decides that the peti-

tioners are entitled to receive pay under the provisions of the law as it stood at

the time of their election and not under

Gold in the Treasury.

Died from Freezing.

Reading, Pa., March 2.—Dr. W. M. Snyder, who was so ladly frozen during the recent cold weather, died at St. Joseph's hospital last night. He had gone to call on a patient when he was overcome by the cold and was not discovered until the way merning.

His Face Torn Off.

Pottstown, Pa., March 2.—Levi Knauer, aged 47, was killed at the bridge works of Cofrode & Saylor today by the bursting of an emory wheel. A fragment of the wheel struck bim in the face, tearing it away completely from the eyes to the chin.

should not be paid in accordance

nissioners refused to award them

Throughout the State.

torpedo boat destroyers.

with the new act,

the act of 1895,

Fair : Colder : Northwesterly Winds.

today. The dispatch says:
"Minister of state has just called to express deep regret that mob has inrulted Barcelona conculate-breaking windows-and offered complete reparation. He informed me that government on its own motion has taken every pre-caution to guard legation and my resi-

It is perhaps in part owing to these official advices that the excitement in Spala over the action of the United States senate, leading up to the insult to the United State consulate at Barcesflex in Washington, at least in official ing is that the affair is not one which good indication that no serious trouble is expected is afforded by the course of affairs in the navy and war departments, which ran along this morning in

the usual quiet manner.
From the terms of Minister Taylor's The Lokal Angeiger, the Post, and the Berliner Neuste Nachrichten expresses the opinion that the vote of the Cuban resolution in the United States. The Consul Bowen at Bar-

NO FOOLING WITH DIAMONDS The Reentgen Rays Pick the Pare from Hartford, Conn., March 2. Professor William Lispenard Robb, of Trinity col-

Indge Unitey Renders an

Pana, III., March 2.—This section of the state was thrown into considerable excitement ten days ago when it was announced that gold in paying quanti-ties had been discovered on the farm of Charles Baker, six miles south of Pana. Paker, in sinking a well, dis-eovered a four-foot virtn of what had the appearance of gold. A guard was placed over the soot by day and night. and Baker was offered twenty times the value of the land for his farm of forty

wise refused greatly increased prices for their land. Meanwhile a sample of Our Framp'e with Cuba.

Panama, March 2.—The news of the adoption by the American congress of who returned an analysis to the effect adoption by the American congress of who returned an analysis to the effect resolutions declaring in favor of actional form of actional form of actions and contains no gold properties of belligerents has caused the widest enthusiasm here, and the step meets with the same of the sam for not selling their property.

> Washington, March 2.—Of the \$10,000,000, for which the recent \$100,600,000 issue of United States 4 per cent, benes sold, \$6,801,722 have been paid in gold on account. The treasury gold at the close of business today stood at \$123,627,999, and the willidrawals for the day amounted to \$160,000. Washington, March 2.—President Cleveland, it is said, has practically closed negotiations for the purchase of a duck-shooting grounds on the Poto-

Spain Repaised Bismarck.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING. SALVATION ARMY AFFAIRS Weather Indications Today:

Ballington Booth's Latest Move Causes Consternation.

House of Representatives Recognizes Spain Apologizes for the Insult to Our Flag. ITS STRENGTH IS UNKNOWN

Flag.
Another Chapter of Silvation Army
Trouble.
She Tried to Ruin a Minister.
Kid McToy knocks cut Jimmy Ryan.
England to Strengthen Her Navy. Eva Booth Is Not Discouraged -Reseived More Cheers Than Hisses at the Meetings at Cooper Union. General Market and Stock Quotations Steamer Alisa Surrendered to Under Writers, Colonel Nichols Talks.

New York, March 2.- The chief topic 3 Remonstrances by the Wholesale, A Glimpse at Scranton Playhouses. of interest discussed by the officers and soldiers of the Salvation army at the headquarters in West Fourteenth street today was the announcement of Ballington Booth and his wife that they Minooka Man's Sad Experience, National Guard Inspections, Lackawahna Supervisors Sworn In. Evidence Against Accused Constables Piles Up. Do Not Want Any Republican Hotels, Fatal Fall of Rock. had decided to lead an independent American religious movement on sim-

army.
It was evident that there was considerable uneasiness on the part of those now at the head of the army as to the following the Booths would have from the ranks of the Salvationists. The leading officers of the army claim to be in absolute ignorance of Ballington Booth's plans beyond what they have seen in the papers and they also claim to believe that the number of deserters from the army will be very small. The next topic of interest discussed by the Salvationists was the reception accorded temporary Commander Eva lommy Meets His Waterloo at Coney Booth at the meeting vesterday after-Island-Put to Sleep in Twenty

illar lines to those of the Salvaton

noon in Newark, and that of last night at Cooper Union, this city. The rank and file of the army, from expressions made today, consider her tion. reception as not cheering for her sucess in this country.

Miss Booth today declined to see a

March 2.—A twenty round "Go" be-tween Tommy Ryan and "Kid" McCoy, was the principal attraction at the Empire Athletic club tonight. A large crowd was in attendance. Ryan's last appearance at the Coney Island Ath-letic club in his battle with "Mysterreporter on the ground that she was too busy to be interviewed. She sent to the reporter, however, the following statement, by Colonel Nicoll: "I conious" Billy Smith lingered in the minds of many of the spectators and odds of 4 to I were laid on him. Tim Hurst was referse and Frank Freeman held the sider that my reception, under the favorable circumstances, supplied a very strong proof of the strength of the bends of unity existing in the Salva-The curtain raiser was an eight-round bout between Jack Downey, of Brooklyn and Larry Burns, of Cohoes. It resulted in a draw.

The stars of the evening were the next to put in an appearance. Ryan said he scaled 148 pounds, McCoy weighed 155 pounds. Time was called at 10 o'clock and Ryan immediately began his rushing tactics, but was met by McCoy with several hard knocks on the face. From this on Ryan acted on the defensive. McCoy showed great tion army. I was impressed by the fact that the friends of the army went out of their way to give me evidences of their friendliness and support. "I was impressed with the intelli-gence, impartiality and consideration of

My experiences have been such that I am led to believe that I can love and

trust the people of America, and, if need be, die for them."

Miss Booth declined to say anything on the face, From this on Ryan acted on the defensive, McCoy showed great eleverness and rather surprised the spectators, Up to the sixth round it was easily McCoy's fight. In the sevregarding the further course of her brother, Ballington Booth, or the statement issued to the public by him and his wife regarding the circumstance leading up to their retiring from the

army. HISSING REPORTS.

Colonel Nicoli, who accompanied Miss Booth to both the Newark and Cooper Union meetings, and who is alleged to have been hissed by the eudience as well as Miss Booth when they attempt-ed to speak, said to the reporter today: "The published reports of the hissing have been exaggerated. There is no question but that there was hissing for both Miss Booth and myself, but it did not by any means represent the sentiments of the audience at either meeting. It came from only a few people, whose main object, so far as I could deermine, was to disturb the meetings. and \$2.25 to close. "So far as Miss Booth was concerned, before she finished speaking it was evident that she had the sympathy of the conclusion of her speeches. Colonel Nicol said he had no infor-mation as to the new movement of

pleased with Ryan, who remained game to the core. Finally in the afteenth round the "Kid" uppercut his man with the left, drove his right on the stomach Asked as to the transfer of the property of the army by Ballington Booth to the present temporary commander, he said that he thought that would be done tonight. Unless there is a change in the plans a lawyer, repre-senting the army, will call at Balling-ton Booth's home in Montelair, N. J., tonight, and the transfers will be made Temporary Commander Eva Booth will leave for Boston tonight and to-morrow night she will speak at a public

Ballington Booth.

meeting in that city.

Major Clen, who resigned from the Salvation army to follow Ballington Rooth, and who is now acting as his private secretary, is of the opinion that a large number of the Salvationists will desert the army to enlist with the Bal-lington Booths in their new move-

TRIED TO RUIN A MINISTER.

Startling Deprayity of a Young Woman Is Smilingly Confessed. San Francisco, March 2—Rev. Dr. Brown, after two months' silence, has given his defense to the public. The story is the most startling which has yet been told in this sensational affair. It was related as a confession to the ecclesiastical court last night by Miss Martim Overmann, who is the first in the case to confess herself a blackmailer. Miss Overmann's manner was striking. She spoke so quietly that even the members of the council were forced to draw forward until their chairs formed a small semi-circle on the platform. The woman spoke de-

liberately, weaving a remarkable story logically and clearly.

She confessed that she was a blackmailer and tried to be a thief, and she imparted this astonishing information with a smile. She confessed that she plotted the destruction of the man whese hospitality she now enjoys. She declared that, to save herself from work and the possible hardships of poverty, she conspired with Mrs. Mary A. Davidson to ruin the reputation of Rev. Dr. frown and to blacken her own. She asserted that she went to the epresentatives of a morning newspaour with a hope of tempting them to blackmail the accused pastor, and drew her recital to a dramatic climax by asserting with the smile that never left her face, that she wrote the letters which pictured her own moral and physical ruin and placed the cause of her deep distress at the door of Rev. Dr. Brown. Asserting all this, she de

nied that there had ever been the slightest impropriety in her relations with the man against whom she plotted SUPREME COURT OPINIONS. Decision Rendered by Judge Mitchell at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 2.-Among the decisions handed down today by the Supreme court was the following:
Mitchell, J.—Commonwealth vs. Eckerd, O. and T., Luzerne, 168 January
T., 36, The independ is affirmed and
the record remitted to the Court of Over and Terminer for the purpose of

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