

Among those who occupied seats on the stage were Senators Mason, of Illinois Allen, of Nebraska, and Tillman, of South Carolina; Representatives Clark, Dc Ar-Casolina: Representatives Clark, De Al-imend and Cochran, of Missouri! Balley, of Texas; Carmack and Cox, of Tennesses; Rhea, Jones and Lamb, of Kentucky; Shafroth, of Colorado; Dovenor, of West Virginia; Meyer, of Louisiana; Suizer, of New York; Lentz, of Ohio; Mr. Van Sicklen, of New York, and representatives of the united Irish societies and others. A large delogation of Irish-Americans and n-Americans from Baltimore was in

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the executive committee M. P. T. Moran, the national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who after a few words of welcome, introduced Congressman Sulzer as the presiding offloer. Mr. Sulzer was greeted enthusias-He said: ticaRy.

### Chnirman Sulzer's Speech.

"As an American cliizen, I am not ashamed to have it known that my sym pathy is with the herole Boers in their ed effort to maintain their homes and their independence against the tyran-ny of the British crown. In a fight be-tween liberty and monarchy, I want to see liberty, win.

"Their cause is a just one. England's attempt to steal their country is an out-rage, an act of criminal aggression and should be condemned by the Christian powers of the world.

"In 1776 the putriotic fathers of this country fought England to gain our in-dupendence. The South African patriots today are fighting the same cause to maintain their independence. That is the only

The courage of the Boers in the face of tremendous odds has challenged the admiration of mankind, and their heroism against almost insurmountable obstacles has won the respect of the civilized world. They are entitled to our sympathy, and we would be false to ourselves and to all our

history if we did not give it to them. "England must not be permitted to crush the Boers and steal their homes. Her criminal murch of devastation must and will be checked. We must do our duty. This great republic, in the name of liberty. humanity and free institutions, must de-mand peace, and make that demand good. We have a right to express our sympathy for the patriotic Boers. We have to aid the Red Cross Society in their be-

We sympathized with Holland, with We sympathised with instant, with Hungary, with Greece, with all the South American republics, with Armenia and with Cuba. Many we helped. Why, I ask, in the name of all that is just and honorable, should we now refuse to lend our moral support and sympathetic aid to the patriots of South Africa? A republic that refuses sympathy to a sister republic struggling to maintain its inden struggting to maintain its independence against monarchelal aggression, is unwor-thy of the name and in danger of mon-archy liself. A republic that will se-cretely comive and ald a monarchy to

stroy a sister republic and blot out its free institutions is a republic rotten to the core, and will soon fall, like a de-cayed tree on the banks of a turbulent stream, to be swept away forever. "The defeat of the Boers will be the severest blow to republican institutions severes: now to republican institutions that has been struck in a century, and every lover of liberty should fervently pray that they may be successful. There is no doubt the administration is secretly in sympathy with Great Britain and lend-ing her all the aid it can. Every patriotic cilinen of the secretly should conduct citizen of the republic should condemn this 'I want to see the Boers win, and t believe they will win. God bless the em-battled farmers of South Africa is my fervent prayer, and from the ashes of the conflict may there arise a greater grander republic, the glorious United States of South America."

#### The following resolutions were adopted: Resolutions Adopted.

"Whereas, The American people therish the lessons and memories of 1776, and therefore fully understand and real-ize the rapacious war which Great Britain is waging against a small but patriotic people, whose misfortune is the possesion of neutral wealth, coveted by British greed

"Whereas, In the prosecution of this robber warfare, Great Britain has been balked as yet, of her tyrannous designs, and has therefore resorted to unlawful and barbarous war tactics, as is her wont, to-wit

"First-The arming and mobilizing of avages, "Second-The distribution of dum-dum

builets to her soldiers, coupled with the boast that the British government possses 100,000,000 such missiles, "Third-The illegal seizure of peaceful

merchandise en route from the neutral ports of the United States to friendly Portuguese markets. "Whereas, The president of the United States has not taken proper notice of

these outriges, making it necessary for the people at large to express their will through public assemblages and serious warnings. Therefore, the citizens of the American capital, in mass meeting assem-

"Resolved, That the people of the brange Free State and the South African Republic, are and of right ought to be

free and independent, and their civilizan is understood to be equal in morality to that of any other people, the false witness of the British press to the contrary notwithstanding. Therefore, the precipiation upon them of savage foes in alliance with trained soldiery, threatens the repetition of the horrors of Wyoming, Fort Darien and other events, bitterly re-membered by the American people as ruthless instances of British perildy and dishonor. The attention of the president of the United States is respectfully direct-ed to this feature, which is a notorious

matter of common repute throughout the world. "Resolved. That this meeting, in cor cert with the American people through-out the land, sends its sympathy, good will and heartfelt encouragement to the Boers, and reminds them that as we triamphed against the same foe, so may they.

"Resolved. That we beseech and stren ously urge the president of the United States to exercise the prerogative vested him by the peace conference arranged by the powers of the civilized world. We beg him to offer his good of-fices as a mediator between the Boers and the British for the deliverance of those unfortunate Englishmen and their fami-lies, now being punished vicariously for the crime of a brigand cabal of gold rob-bers and land-hungry conspirators, not one of whom is at the forefront of the battle.

"Resolved, That we solemnly protest

tempt to overthrow American authority. The movement was started by the chief officials of the autonomous government the men who were elected and inaugurat-

ed with so much ceremony last November. Eleven of these officials, including the president and several councillors, were lodged in fail on a charge of plotting treason. Several secured their release under heavy bonds, but others remain in

General Smith found evidence that the revolting police were following the or-ders of the autonomous government, which designed to use the force under its control to overthrow the Americans. The plot failed through being started prematurely, but Negros was in a state of uneasiness for a week. Two companies of the Forty-sixth infantry were hurried from Ilo Ilo to reinforce the garrison at Bacolar.

The officials arrested include some of the most prominent men in Negros. It is believed that they will be expelled from the island.

# IMPORTS AT MANILA.

First Report for Three Months Under American Control,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The war de-partment made public today a statement showing the imports at the port of Ma-nila for the three months of July, August a period since American occupation. The total value of merchandise entered at Manila custom-house for the three

months named was \$5,802,581. In addition there was \$52,520 in gold coin, and \$225,294 in silver coin from British India and \$332. 707 in silver coin from China, bringing the aggregate of imports up to \$6,443,102, or at the rate of more than \$25,300,000 a year for Manila alone.

The growing nature of the trade is shown by a comparison with the amounts for all Philippine ports for the 15 years ending with 1894, during which time the average yearly imports for the archipel-

igo only amounted to \$17,039,044, or two thirds of the valuation indicated by the trade of three months ending with Sep-tember, 1899, for Manila alone. The values of importations of merchandise from the various leading countries

are given as follows: 

Spain Australia Germany. United States 329,114 Eleven other countries furnished goods in amounts ranging from \$33,521 from the Netherlands, down to \$193 from Denmark. Cotton and its manufactures furnished \$1,374,210 out of the total imports, of which the United States furnished goods amount-ing to \$1479. The United Kingdom furnished a total value of \$563,816; Spain. China, Germany, British East Indies, The Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Italy

against the shipment of munitions of war from this country for the use of Great

The treaty has been already returned to the senate by the president, to await the resentation of the Arkansas senator's notion

THREE OF ONE FAMILY DEAD

#### Deadly Quarrel in Italian Quarter of New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Three inmates of one home were shot to death in a family row which began in an Italian tenement n East Eleventh street at noon today. Antonio Colletti, 37 years old; married, was shot through the lung and died; Caspar Colletti, 19 years old, Antonio's brother, was shot in the breast, and died hortly after being taken to the hospital; David Salvatori, 40 years old, a cousin of the Collettis, was shot in the breast, and died soon after being taken to the hos-pital. Vincenzo Spinella and his son Frank, 17 years old, have been arrested charged with the murders, and the police are still searching for Frank Spinella, who

also played a part in the tragedy. The quarrel began late last night be-tween Toseph Colletti and Frank Spinelia stock exchange feels so confident that this will not be much longer delayed, so fur as news for investment is concerned, the at the Spinella home. Today young Spintone of the market is much improved. Speculation, however, is still at a low obb, and prices last week were irregular, consols being the strongest feature and ella went around to the Eleventh-street tenement, and renewed hostilities by as-saulting Antonio Colletti. Colletti resented the attack, and his brother helped him, and Vincenzo Spinella appeared on the closing two points up. Americans were dull and somewhat neglected. The best prices for the week were not maintained, scene, and a number of the Colletti famand September last, being the first official Ily's relatives joined in. This was the data relating to imports during so long signal for a general riot, and soon the although the changes were unimportant. Among the increases were Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, which rose % point; signal for a general riot, and soon the street was filled with a shouling, strug-gling mob. For awhile pistol shots and Wabash debentures, %; Wabash preferred, %; Pennsylvania, ½, and Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe, ¼. Money was in good the cries of neighbors created a perfect bediam. When the police patrol arrived and after the smoke had cleared away, supply, the rate until Monday being 1% per cent; for a week, from 1% to 2, and one dead and two mortally wounded men on three months' bills 314. measured their lengths on the pavement.

# SUBPENAS FOR 1240 WITNESSES.

#### **Company** of Rangers Ordered Out to Preserve Order at Trial.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 21 .- An additional company of rangers was today ordered to Bastrop to remain there during the trial of the men charged with the murder of Arthur Burford, the son of Sheriff Burford of Colorado county, who was killed a few days ago by members of the Reece faction. The trial is set for next Wednesday, and subpenas have been issued for 1240 witnesses. The rangers will disarm every man as he enters the town. or has ordered that every The govern sible measure be taken to prevent further bloodshed.

### Tried to Hang His Neighbor.

stration and prevent further native up-risings. They engaged a body of Chinese CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Because he loved Bartholomae Pieta's wife, John Staezch, troops and fought their way through. A mob then surrounded them, but was driven back. One hundred natives were killed or a farmer, tried today to hang the man who stood in his way. In the little cottage of his rival, out near Roschill ceme-tery, the self-appointed executioner partially carried out the murder. He would lars, killing 22. French warships have succeeded had not his victim fought threatened to go up the liver and bom so hard for his life that he escaped with bard Canton, whereupon China yielded.

### nue Cutter.

LEWES, Del., Jan. 21. - The British scarcity of capital for new enterprises. Many schemes are now waiting for more favorable conditions. The bourse has teamer Sutton, with a cargo of iron ore from Carthagena for Philadelphia, strand-ed on Fenwick Island shoals, eight miles shown a waiting attitude, and specula-tion has been reduced to narrow limits from here, about 6 o'clock Saturday morning, in a dense fog. After working all day to back off the shoal, the vessel, from Nevertheless, values are rather firm. Domestic industrials are again advancing moderately, and coalers were favorites. Advances in coal prices have agilated the constant pounding, began to fill and settla. After darkness had set in, Captain Pike fired rockets and burned colored lights iron market, which reports increases of new supplies. The situation there is still and attracted the attention of the revenue eutter Ondaga, which was patrolling the improving, and confidence in the boom continues firm. coast. She immediately sent hoats to res-cue the crew of 24 men. This was difficult, as a heavy southwest gale was blowing at A semiofficial note, which does not, however, appear in the Berliner Post, de-scribes as a canard the statement that

hours before he was valuated, and then in a dying condition. Twenty-eight feet from the entrance to the tunnel, which has been such to a depth of 175 feet, the roof is bricked over, and it is not thought that any of the en-tombed men were killed. The tunnel is 28 feet high and 26 feet broad, and com-tains sufficient air to keep the men airse for a number of hours. A shuft is now being such through the root of the tun-nel for the purpose of admitting more air. the time, but by the aid of the Ondaga's searchlight, the men were taken from the the powers have been asked by the United stranded vessel at midnight and the whole crew were brought to the breakwater. It is feared the Sutton cannot be saved. The Sutton is a steet steamer of 1620 tons, built in 1594 and owned by Simly &

# ARRIVAL OF MONMOUTHSHIRE.

Co., of London.

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being sunk inrough the roat of the tuf-nel for the purpose of admitting more alr, and the entombed mert, can be heard dig-ging for liberty by the scores of showelers who are working from the outside. Has ring accidents, it is if ought the impris-end mer will be liber train in the course Has Clean Bill of Health, But Vaccinations Are Deemed Necessary.

ASTORIA, Jan. 21.-The British steam-ship Monmouthshire arrived off the mouth of the river at 29 o'clock this morning. of 12 or 15 hours. Two deaths have alr body occurred in this tunnel by previous cuveand, taking on a pllot, came directly in and anchored in the lower harbor. She was boarded by Quarantine Officer Dr. Hill Hastings, who received a clean bill of health for her from the physician in charge of the British Columbia quaran-

the station at William's head. Dr. Has-ings, however, made an examination of the vessel and crew and deemed it necessary to vaccinate several of the officers and crew before he would pass her.

Her master, Captain Evans, stated that no new cases of smallpox had developed among the passengers at the quarantine station, but there was one case that was regarded as suspicious. He also reported an unfortunate incident of the passage outhshire brings news from Shanghal that China has acquiesced in French demands for territory at Kwang Chanwan from Yokohama that has not before bee bay after two more Chinese defeats. China has dismissed the viceroy of Kwang prov-inces, appointing Li Hung Chang to sucmade public. On the night of January 8 George Scott, the second engineer of the inces, appointing Li Hung Chang to suc-ceed him. China also agrees to decapitate the prefect who began the warfare against

## was a native of Abrooth, Scotland, SEATTLE IS OVERDUE.

greatly elated, and declare that while Eng-iand is busy in Africa, France should ex-tend her sphere of influence over K wang Was Never Before Late on Her Skag way Run. rung, Kwang and Yunan and demand equally with England in Szechuan. On December 20, 30 French soldlers were

SEATTLE, Jan 11-Great anxiety is manifested over the nonarrival of the steamer City of Scattle, now five days overdue from Skagway. As she makes the round trip from here in eight or nuc days, and has never before been a day late, it is taken that she is in serious trouble. No word has been received conbama persing her. Many rumors are affoat here.

The Self-Respecting Bog. The Contemporary. No self-respecting dog will bite a female, except in the extremest need of self-de-fense; though I am sorry to say that the indy herself, as a rule, has no scruple whatever about punishing, to the full ex-tent of her pow.r, any individual of the op-posite sex that happens to be inferior to her in size or strength. And indeed, likes the woman in the crowded 'pus, she is in-elined to demand her privileges as rights. A vixeniah female will make more trouble chiled to demain the privileges as further A vixenish female will make more trouble in a pack of hounds than any three of the sterner sex. for whenever dismilated and hasn't the slightest reserve about speaking out at once, and, as her cause is extremely

ed men will be liberisted in the course

The Self-Respecting Dog.

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the ground to the null key over the upper part of his body. Viving him sufficient breathing room until the rescuers un-earthed him. His lower extremities, how-

ever, were pinned down, and it was eight hours before he was extracted, and then

likely to be champloned, upon ger eral prin-ciples, by some chivalrous main, a free

fight is frequently the result.

#### Booker Washington's Advice.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Rooker T. Wash-ngton addressed the Young Mat's Sunday Club tod ay at Quinn chapel, his sub-ject being "The Industrial Development of the Colored Race in the United States." of the Colored Race in the United Stutes." The speaker pivelicited a bright future for the colored people in this country. He appealed to his issurers to cultivate a high morel character, to try is elsevala men and women of the race who are issu-fortunate. At the close of the address a large sum was collected for the benefit of the Turkegree industrial school in Ala-bama.

Alamedans \Win a Bace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. II.-The five-mile boat face between the Alameda confors and representatives of the South End Rowing Club took place today on

hand estuary, and resulted in

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The steamer Paris, which has been at Milford Haven making

States whether they will uphold the "open door" in the far East.

Money Waiting for British Victory,

Says China Vields to French.

TACOMA, Jan. 21 .- The steamer Mo

the French, and to pay 200,000 taels in-demnity to the families of Frenchmen who

were killed. French leaders in Tonkin are

ent into the interior to make a demon

for the oft-rumored Britlah victor

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- While still waiting

wounded. The same week three companies of marine infantry charged Chinese regu but have all proved without foundation the The Paris Towed to Belfast,

#### "Billy" Mason's Rhetoric.

Senator Mason was first introduced by Chuirman Spher.

"I congratulate Washington, the capital of the nution," he said, "on this sympa-thetic demonstration in behalf of a sister we can aid them in some way, their cause may not triumph. The bird of liberty has hitherio always found a resting place in hitherio always found a resting place in this country. Lately the American people, it appears, have faken to eating carrion. We do not want for the Boers the kind of liberty that England would give them. We want the Boers to have the kind of Iberty they want. If you have any in-fluence, lend your voice to the cause of the Boers. If you have no influence, but have convictions, speak your sentiments,"

#### Balley, of Texas,

Representative Balley, of Texas, deliv-ered a vigorous address, that was loudly applauded

"I am sick of hearing about our broth-z across the sea," said he. "England is brutal. It is not morely English greed of gold or desire for wealth that urges Engand on during this war. She finds an opportunity to blot a republic from the map of the world, and she does not hesitate to do it. I blush to say that there are men under this flag who hope to see this crime perpetrated, but they hope in vain."

#### Senstor Allen.

Senator Allen, of Nebraska, said in part: "If there is any country on the face of the earth that owes the British empire nothing, that country is the United States of America. I am not a believer in nonintervention when liberty is at stake. I would not intervene with sympathy expressed, but I would intervene with every lawful means in my power. I hope and believe that the God of justice will at some time see that the British empire is some time overthrown, and a republic placed in its stead.

"I hope that the fate meted out to her will be the reward of any nation which seein to deprive and oppress a people of their liberty, whether it be in the plains of South Africa or in the islands of the sea. A man cannot believe in the justice of the cause of the Boer and at the same time uphold our government's course in the Philippines. The American flag will never wave in triumph over the prostrate form of liberty. We will not even recognize the representative of the Boers. inster republic, although we have sent a consul to Pretoria. Is there any subile influence at work in high circles to prevent the Transvaal from obtaining recog-nition in this country? I close with the hope that the next cablegram from acros the water will bring news of Buller's do feat."

#### Champ Clark Speaks.

The next speaker was Representative

down the list. Britain."

LETTER OF CATHOLIC PRIEST.

All Engaged in This Unjust Was Suffer Loss of Soul.

TOLEDO, Q., Jan. 21 .- Father Patrick O'Brien, of Good Shepherd church, who recently presided at a pro-Boer mass meet-ing here, today made public a lengthy letter, written in reply to the open letter of Herbert, Cardinal Vaughan, archbishop of Westminster, London. This action was taken despite efforts of priests and lay-men to have the reply, which quotes Cath-olic theology at length, against the cardinal's utterance, suppressed. The letter, dated January 10, says in part:

"You say that justice is on the side of England. The civilized world denies this, both Protestants and Catholice; Christian nations look upon your war with the Boers as the most unjust ever waged by a civilized government.

"Catholic theology teaches us that sotdiers engaged in an unjust war cannot lawfully kill an enemy, even in self-defense, because they are the unjust ag-gressors. It follows from this teaching that all who engaged in an unjust war, knowing it to be such, are in a state of mortal sin, and if they die in impension tence, suffer the loss of their souls. "Those are the teachings of the Cath-olic church on the subject of war."

Raised \$800 for the Boers

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21.-A pro-Boer meeting was held at the Lyceum theater tonight. Addresses were delivered by ex-Congressman R. B. Mahaney, Rev. Father Cronin, Rev. T. N. Powers, Rev. C. H. Kimball, State Senator Mackey and others, A subscription of over \$800, in aid of the Resolutions were adopted tendering sym-pathy to the Boers and calling upon the president and his administration for a "foreign policy more truly American and in keeping with the traditional attitude of this country toward a sister republic."

To Raise Funds for Boers. OMAHA, Jan. 21,-A largely attended meeting of Irish-Americans and German-American citizens was held tongint to in-stitutional qualities for membership, and here be seated and then be expelled, basing their argument for this course upon the ground that Roberts possesses all the con-stitutional qualities for membership, and that any attempt to exclude him upon the

An Ignoble Policy.

Atlanta Constitution. "Imperialism," as the Constitution has shown from the first, is a term that has no meaning when applied to any project cartried out under American auspices. It is a bugaboo pure and simple. But what alternative policy have the anti-"imperial-ists" to offer for the emergencies that ex-ist in the Philippines". Nothing whatever ists" to offer for the emergencies that ex-ist in the Philippines? Nothing whatever except that which would cause the United States forces to tuck their tails and make an almost unanimous vote, although the a run for the transports, leaving the is-lands in the hands of the treacherous and bloody-minded element that is now engaged in attacking the American flag.

In 1788 only 465 persons went to Carlsbad for the waters, while the number of visitors this year was 50,000, of whom 1158 were Americans.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All sists refund the money if it falls to cure. Is urove's signature is on each box. 250.

WHEELER ONE OF THE BOYS.

Gave Tired Soldiers His Horse and Carried Gun Himself. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 21.-B. F: Whaley, in Indiana volunteer, writes from Pana-

ue, P. I., making the following reference "How could a single man in our ranks, be he veteran or 'rookie,' make even a

wry face at their trials of war when the nspiring sight of that venerable 'cotton-neaded' Southern war horse and hero of El Caney and San Juan, General Joseph Wheeler, is at the front of our column, leading the way through the swamps, across rivers and into the dense jungles of this island, and now and then dismount-ing from his horse and bidding some exhausted soldier to get into the saddle, while he, taking the gun of the private and slinging it over his shoulder, marches along with us, chatting with the mer about him in a gleeful, familiar way, caus-

ing them to forget every sensation of hunger and fatigue and to remember only that they were the defenders of the flag."

### ROBERTS CASE THIS WEEK. House Will Determine Whether He

Will Be Excluded or Expelled, WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The feature of the proceedings in the house this week will be the consideration of the case of B. H. Roberts, the Mormon representativeelect from Utah. The case has attracted intense interest all over the country. Though both the majority and minority of the committee which investigated the case agree that Mr. Roberts should not sit as a member of the house on account be a royal straggle over the question of procedure, upon which the committee has split. The case will be called up Tues-day, and two, possibly three, days will be devoted to it. The majority of the com-mittee hold that Roberts should be excluded, while the minority contend that

Boer hospital fund. A committee was ap-pointed to invite Miss Maude Gonne, the Trish "Joan of Are," who is expected to ha and deliver a lecture. presented the minority report, will make a strong fight, and sny they believe they can convince a majority of the house that

resolution to expel will be immediately majority in their report, have insisted that, once seated, a member cannot be expelled for acts committed before he was a mem-

ber of the house. Tomorrow will be devoted to District of Columbia matters, and Friday to eulogies upon the life and public services of the late Vice-President Hobart.

Senators Will Make Speeches. The senate again this week will devote almost exclusively to speech-mak-A variety of sublects will be cov-RE.

ered. The financial bill will remain the they formed the star unfinished business, but the senate will not for successive years,

ing was not a complete success. It may yet result in murder, for the victim is in a critical condition.

# KILLED BY EARTHOUAKE.

#### It Wrought Much Havoe Through Central Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 21 .- News is arriving from the interior points affected by the earthquake Friday night and Saturday morning. Much damage was done to property in Guadalajara, and the city of Colima, capital of the state of the same name, was the scene of terrific ex-periences, accompanied with loss of life. The City of Mexico came off compara-Mercler, tively unscathed in the earthquake, few accidents occurring here or in the sub-urbs. The church of the Three Kings, in the suburbs, was cracked, and will be closed for repairs.

# SEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

Sixty Are Said to Have Been Injured at Colima.

COLIMA, Mexico, Jan. 21.-An earth-quake shock began here a quarter of an hour before midnight Friday, and as-sumed serious proportions at Tenimata, many houses being badly injured and

some of light construction wrecked. There was great consternation, and people rushed into the streets, some barely escaping with their lives. Seven peo were killed outright, and 60 were would ed and are being cared for by local surgeons. It was reported that the volcanchad burst into eruption, but it now appears that the phenomenon was confined to subterranean manifestations. Local scientific men believe that the earthquake traveled from the Pacific ocean, and that when news shall reach here from the coast there will be interesting details. The governor of this state has appointed a commission to inspect the churches and public houses. Quiet has returned, and there is little apprehension of the return of the disturbances.

Damaged Buildings in Guadalajara GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan. 21.-At midnight Friday an earthquake shock midnight Friday an eartinquake shock cracked the arches and staircase of the state palace and the porticos of the uni-versity and the Callado theater. The churches of San Francisco and San Jose were dumaged. The shock was felt se-vorely at San Blas, on the Pacific, and noises underground were heard, resem-bling the rumbling of a heavy sea dashing on the shore. on the shore.

Light Shock at Vera Cruz. VERA CRUZ, Jan. 21.-The earthquake traveled across the country, reaching here just after midnight Saturday morning. The shock was comparatively light here.

#### Secretary Gage's Reply.

New York Evening Post. The reply of Secretary Gage to the reso-utions of inquiry of the senate and house garding the deposit of public moneys in e National City bank, the Hanover Nacories, is so clear and complete that little . needs to be said in addition. It leaves, nothing more to be said by his accusers.

nothing more to each or has a contract and the spectra of the source of the second second necusations like those preferred against Secretary Gage, were hurled against Sec-retary Sherman and Secretary Fairchild, net to go further back in the history of the second s the government, when (in Jackson's time) they formed the staple of political strife

General Mercier Receives a Rebuff. PARIS, Jan. 21 .- General Mercler received an unexpected rebuff yesterday when the old students of the Ecole Polytechnique, which furnishes a majority of the artillery and engineer officers to the San Francisco, Jan. 21 - Arrived-Ship Sparian, from Séattle; steamer Coarmy, met in the school theater to elect president. Amid great excitement ballot was taken, the result showing

quille River, from Gray's harbor. Salled-Ship Indiana, for Nanaimo; ship Dashing only 200 for Mercier against 1000 for his adversary. Uproar and a free fight fol-lowed, General Mercler's partisans de-Wave, for Tacoma; steamer Mackinaw, for Seattle. Queenstown, Jan. 21-Salled-Cuffe, claring that the ballot had been falsified.

Tables and chairs were overturned, and General Boissenet, who presided, was om Liverpool for New York. New York, Jan. 21 - Arrived - La Bretagne, from Havre. hustled. Eventually order was restored, and a recount, confirmed the defeat of

# A Good Guevs.

"Reminiscences" by J. Kegan Paul. Before Wilberforce became a bishop he and been archdeacon of Survey, and his German Coronation Fete. BERLIN, Jan. 21.-The coronation fete today was the usual impressive spectacle. old archdeaconry became a part of his later bishopric of Winchester. At a meet-

The attendance included all the Prussian princes and a score or more from the other German states. Empress Augusta ing of the clergy at Clapham, his chap-lain told him that an old Dr. ---, who Victoria personally conferred the Louise orders on a score of ladies who subse-quently joined in the festivities. Among had been many years in the diocese, was vexed at having been forgotten. "Yes," said the bishop: "I have not the smallest recollection of him, but I will make it all right, and will go out and the invited diplomats were the Russian, French, Italian, Spanish, Turkish and Austro-Hungarian ambassadors. Fewer speak to him. Which is he?" He was pointed out, and the bishop made his way to him.

"Yes, my lord; how good of you to re-member her," etc.

The chaplain, who was within ears'10" sald, when he again came near the high-op: "Then you did remember Dr. — a b ter all?" the United States which may be a pre-'Not a bit of it," said the bishop. saw the gray hairs on his coat, and chanced the sex."

Philadelphia Record. The greatest banquet in history took place August 18, 1889, when the 40,000 may-"Did you see that in the paper what One of the aldermun wants to do?" maw ast

"What about?" paw says. "The High way men," maw told Him 'One of the aldermun wants to Have the

sitty Pay a person \$200 Every time they Kill a High 'way man," "Oh, yes," paw anserd. "I seen it, That's a Good plan, too. When I was a Boy they had so menny Foxes around Where I lived that nobuddy Could raise Spring Chickuns or Enny other Kind, so they Paid a Bounty on all the Foxes you killed. All a Person had to Do was kill his fox and Cut off the Ears and Take them up to the Court house ate miles away and Get his 25 sents. I Erned Enuff that way

could have exsitement." "Would you haft to Cut off the High

dollers?" I ast.

time you went after the munny becog that would be more Trubble almost than it is Worth. We got to Do Sumthing, tho, to stop the new Sence. The poless Can't do it becog they ain't got the Time

Costs if they got Cot at it. "So the Best thing to do is pay a Bounty for ded High way men and Let everybuddy

temporary repairs to the damages rec while she was ashore on the Man tory for the Alamedans in the good thus of 33:40. Il seconds ahead of their opponwas towed from that place today for Belents. The winning team scialns the chamfast.

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ors of France sat at a table in the Palais de l'Industrie, in Paris. There were three relays of about 13,000 guests each. To

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Perry Kelley.

Kelly Hoss was given his name at Or gon City, Or., 42 years ago, but has car-ried it as long as he can bear it. In a pe-tition to the superior court praying that One whiter to get a pair of Boots and a Bottul of hare oil with perfewm in it. I tell you them Was the days when a Boy it be changed to Perry Kelly, he recites that, by reason of the peculiarity of the name, he has been, and is repeatedly.

way man's Ears and Take them to the slity hall before you Could get your 200

dollers?" I ast, "Well," paw told us, "I don't no just How they would Work out the Dectales of this plan. I s'pose they Would have some Kind of a narrangement so You wouldn't haft to Hire a nexpress Waggon and take Your high way man along Every times onu want after the minny heror

to Spair. They got to stay around the Sa-loons and tell the Bar tenders when it's Time to close up far the nite For fear they mite forget and Haft to pay the

decorations were conferred than was the case a year ago, and the fact that the number of high decorations conferred was so small has caused considerable com ment. Danish West Indies Zollverein. LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Copenhagen cor-espondent of the Dally News says:

"I hear that Denmark and the United States are arranging that the Danish West Indies shall enter a zoliverein with

lude to the cession of the islands to the Américan government."

Pa on the Highwayman Problem. "Georgie" in Chicago Times-Herald,