New York Member Shoots Foul Names at President Roosevelt.

Repeated Efforts to Stop Torrent of Vituperation Finally Succeed on Formal Vote-Roosevelt Is

Called Bogus Hero.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A sensational and bitter attack on President Roosevelt was made in the House to-day by Willett, of New York. His remarks, which were delivered under a license of general debats on the pen-sion appropriation bill, were cut short by a vote of the House. Willett characterised the President

Willett characterised the President as a "gargoyle, tyrant, pigmy descendant of Dutch tradespeople, haytedder, fountain of billingsgate, a jocularity, imitation of a King and bogus hero." Smith, of Migsouri, pleaded for pensions for certain military men of Migsouri; Langley, of Kentucky, did likewise for some of his constituents.

Morris, of Nebraska, attacked the House rules: Larrings, of Porto Rico.

House rules; Larringa, of Porto Rico, presented arguments to show that Porto Rico had not progressed politi-cally, and Goulden, of New York; Powers, of Mississippi, and Kiefer, of ussed the merits of the pen-

Volley of Epithets.

After declaring that in the face of all a hay-tedger over the hay-tedger drying ican activities, stirring up every drying blade of once green grass, to let it fall drier than before; quarreling one day with the practical politicians, then with the part-your-hair-in-the-middle reformation to the stirring of th ers, then with Socialists, then with the great industrial corporations, wrestling in agony with the spirit of Noah Web-ster and our glorious English tongue; taking a fall out of nature fakers; ex-horting our women to avoid race suicide, not be an unmixed nulsance.

cannot be an unmixed nulsance.

"He plays the tyrant, to be sure; but he is a tyrant who fears the carnival tinkler. He sees things that have a bad smell, but the fresh breeze of Capitol Hill does not let the odor linger.

"He tries our patience, but he is always good to laugh at. Thank heaven for the things that make us laugh. Without them we might easily become raw, untamed Anglo-Saxons, making much of Magna Charta, bellowing about an effete bill of rights, or even ready to fight for freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom of the press, as did our uncivilized ancestors at Lexington and Bunker Hill."

New Biography of Roosevelt.

Willett then gave a brief biography Willett then gave a brief hiography of Mr. Roosevelt, beginning with his experience as a cowboy, down to the present time, and accused him, in his early manhood of having had preposterous notions, of "having kuifed" Secretary Long, of being a "warrior alone in Cuba," of having won the Governorship of New York by a mere fluke, when a false haio of San Juan Hill was above his head; the beneficiary of assassins, and last, and crowning plece of luck, the nominee for President, when all the aggressive elements of passion wanted to see their own candidate defeated. The mammeth jecularity has got to laugh with every appearance; the gargoyle has been funny from the hour it left its na-

Scoffs at Roosevelt's Ancestry.

Continuing, Willett said:
"And Mr. Chairman, should the gentleman who views this curious figure with
fels-ed admiration ask me how any son
of Adam can be at the same time a hay of Adam can be at the same time a may tedder, a jocularity and a gargeyls, I can only answer that this perticular hero is an eccentric exception to all rules, a solectism sul-generis, a mixed-metaphorvivant, an impossibility, a comet that roves at will regardless of the limitations of order and law that apply to earth and moon, to stars and planets. "He boasts of Irish blood, but no hts-

He coasts of Irish man would have treated an ally as he treated Mr. Harriman.

"He exults in a strain of the old Huguenot but the French gentleman does not fly into a passion and lush the horse of a timid young girl whose only offense of a timid young girl whose only offense.

of a timed young girl whose only offense is inadvertently passing the royal party in a public highway. Even Louis NIV was not that sort of a tyrant and Henry IV. Henry of Navarre, the great Huguenot King, were the white plume of

"He tells us that Southern aristocrats ere among his polyglot ancestors; but can inform him that, if the wife of a Robert Tombs or of a Jefferson Davis had been treated by him as Mrs. Minor Morris was, he would have been called out or branded as a coward if he had been a ten times President.

been a ten times President.

"He is proud to insist that the family whose name he bears comes from Holland; but his ready surrender to the politicians of his own party makes it clear enough that fat burghers who put up their shutters at the first beat of the war drum must have been his progenitors. He beats the Dutch, however, as even his severest critics must confess.

Criticisms of Former Presidents.

"Are you shocked that a chief magistrate should justify such characterization?

I am shocked too. Do you say that the place he holds should make us all dumb before him? Hear what this fountain of billingsgate has said of his predecessors in that high office and own that no man's tongue should be stilled by such a consideration?

quoted from President Roosevelt's books in which the President is alleged to have attacked Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Pierce and others, and said the President had "tol-oration only for the Adamses, who stood for Federalist aristocracy, and admira-

throwing to the swine." No king, he said, in any limited monarchy was ever half so exigent or ever half so implacable. "For a President," he added, "you must go back to Napoleon the Great, the oldest member of the Gargoyles Ananias Club, who used to ask the wives of his thrifty favorites whether they could only afford one gown a year; who said once to the wife of one of his fighting marshals. Your dress is dirty," and who insisted on deing all the matchmaking in his official circles."

A King and a Court.

The Democracy of Lincoln, he said, the biuff Americanism of Grant and Cleveland, the equally American suavity of Arthur and McKinley had passed into history, along with the joviality of Garfield and the Nonconformist thrift of Rutherford B. Hayes."

"We have a King and a court new,"
Willett exclaimed, "as 'good an initiation."

Willett exclaimed, "as good an imitation of the real thing known to the nobility of monarchial countries as the scion of family of trading Dutchmen can con-

At this juncture Willett called the roll of the so-called Ananias Club and said:

Gargoyle's Distorted Features.

"The earth is intoxicated and reels around our jocularity. He alone is a personification of sobriety, temper ateness of statement, calmness of speech and action. The ever-moving hay-ted der hurries over the field, throwing apward the clover of politics, the tim-othy of zoology, the bluegrass of his-tory and letting each blade fall a little

tory and letting each blade fall a little dryer than it was before.

"Jealousy you can read in the gargoyie's distorted features. You look on those twisted lines and it is easy, ch. so easy, to understand the insolence toward Dewey, the one great figure of the Spanish-American war, the hero who took Manila with the worst ships a rotten bureaucracy could find for him; the persistent defamation of Admiral Schley, who really fought the battle of Santiago Buy; the insults heaped on General Miles, whose counsel was igbattle of Santiago Bay; the insults heaped on General Miles, whose counsel was ig-noved in the expensive blunders of the land campaign at Santiago."

The President, Willett declared, showed his teath at all real heroes, "because real heroes are gall and wormwood to bogus ones."

Denounces Roosevelt's Acts.

Continuing his denunciation, Wilcontinuing its definition of the continuing in the continuing in the president castro, had seen the Filipinos brutally treated; had marooned Colonel Stewart, whom he did not like; had kepts a young sorts of conditions, Americans were posseried of a universal sense of humor,
Willett said to such people, "It must be
confessed a chief magistrate who has
himself no sense of humor, moving like
a hay-teider over the hayfield of Amertran activities, stirring up every drying
the Filipinos brutally treated; had
marooned Colonel Stewart, whom
he did not like; had kept a young
woman from carning an honest living
by telling the truth; had allowed
"scandalous conditions to exist in the
a hay-teider over the hayfield of Amertran activities, stirring up every drying Army and Navy," had compelled his subordinates "to act as hunting dogs for the Czar of Russia in trailing down men who have fought for liberty had practically re-established the John Adams alien and sedition laws; had forced desertions from the Navy by allowing intolerable treatment of sailors, "at the hands of the aristocracy of Annapolis officers"; had permitted the degrading of soldiers at West Point when the degrading of soldiers at West Point and the degrading of soldiers at West Point when the degrading of soldiers at West Point was the soldiers at Wes who had been put to menial work, and had given a Scotch verdict in con-nection with the alleged Panama Canal

In conclusion, he said, among other things, "you may say, then, that one individual gargoyle does not count for so much after all. No, not in the development of centuries, but he counts vitally and continuously, as affecting the people who have to live under him. And the change from a Nero fiddling while Rome is burning to Vespasian calmly devoted to securing as good government as tendencies will permit, is a change to be as devoutly welcomed by us as by the ancient Romans." In conclusion, he said, among other

Attempt to Check Torrent.

Several times in the course of Willett's remarks he was called to order by Hughes, of West Virginia. "I call him to order." Hughes exclaimed. "He is going ahead with a lot of rot that neither the House nor the country is interested in."

of Pennsylvania, in the Butler. chair, ruled that Willett was speaking under the license of general and that he was not called upon cate in advance the subject of his re-

Willett's references to the President ecame so severe that Chairman Butler became so severe that Chairman interrupted and admonished him. interrupted and admonished him.
"It is entirely within the rules of the House," said he, "that the official conduct of the President may be criticised or commended. Will the gentleman," the chair pleaded, "please not offensively refer to the President of the United

The Republicans loudly applauded. Hughes again protested that Willett was not using language permitted in

The presiding officer reiterated his de-

The presiding officer reiterated his decision first given.
"Then," insisted Mr. Hughes, "I make
the point that the tanguage the gentleman is using is out of order and that
that part of his remarks should be
blotted out of his speech."

Taking special notice of, this latter
point, the chair remarked that he had
authority to direct that remarks made
out of order shall be omitted from the
record. "The chair will consider the point
of order raised by the gentleman from

of order raised by the gentleman from West Virginia," said Butler, "when the chair has the opportunity of examining the remarks that have been made by the gentleman."

Willett proceeded, and frequently Willett's reference to "the defami

tion of Admiral Schley," caused Gardner, of Massachusetts, to object. After a good deal of sparring the chair ruled that the words were offensive.

House Puts Stop to Speech.

By this time the House was in a fu-rore. Above the babel of voices, Gardner was heard to make the point that a member having been found out of order in debate, he was no longer enti-

tled to the floor.

Hepburn (Iowa) and Mann (Iilinois), with copies of the rules in their
hands, appealed for recognition, Hepburn insisted that Willett should
take his sent. Mann in the meantime read some rules on the case. The chair directed Willett to take his seat,

which he rejuctantly did.

Before the chair passed on the points of Before the chair passed on the points of Mann and Hepburn, Chandler (Miss.) moved that Willett be allowed to "proceed in order." On that motion a vote was taken with the result of a party vote of 73 to 125, the House refusing further to hear the New York

member. vain Fitzgerald, of New York, sought to have the chair construe the rules so that Willett might proceed. Willett had nearly concluded his remarks and he received the verdict of the House with a smile.

Roosevelt Defends Control of Subject Nations as Leading to Civilization.

GOOD DONE IN PHILIPPINES

President Extols Work of White Nations in Uplifting Blacks and Asiatles From Savagery and Anarchy-What Missions Do.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Roosevelt upheld the beneficence of white rule over subject races in an address at the celebration of the Africa Diamond Jubilee of the Methodist Episcopal Church here this evening. The meeting was in support of a movement to raise \$300,000 in America towards the \$1,000,000 fund which the Methodist Episcopal Church throughout the world is raising for African missions in celebration of the jubilee.

There is one feature in the expansion of the peoples of white, or European, blood during the peat four centuries which should never be lost sight of, expectally by those wing denounce such expansion on moral grounds. On the whole, the movement has been fraught with lasting beauti to most of the peoples airsady dwelling in the lands over which the expansion took place. Of the whole, the movement has been fraught with lasting beauti to most of the peoples airsady dwelling in the lands over which the expansion took place. Of the most be understood with the necessary reservations. Human nature being what it is no movement lasting for four centuries and extending in one shape or another over the major part of the world could go on without true injuscities being done at certain places and in certain times. Occasionally, although not very frequently, a mild and kindly reaches have not restood with wanton, brutal and ruisless inhumantly by the white intruders. Moreover, mere savages, whose type of life was so primitive as to be absolutely incompatible with the existence of civilization, inevitably died out from the regions across which their eparse bands occasionally fitted, when these regions became filled with a dense population, they died out when they were kindly treated as quickly as when they were incompatible with any form of higher and better existence.

Prospective Brings Discontent. Benefit of White Expansion.

and better existence Tresperity Brings Discontest.

It is also true that, even where great good has been done to the already existing inhabitants, where they have thriven under the new rule, it has sometimes brought with the scenario and the least of the first descentent from the very fact that it has brought with it a certain amount of well-being and a certain amount of knowledge, so that people have issured enough to feel discontented and have prespered enough to be able to show their discontent. Such ingratitude is natural, and must be redioned with as such, but it is also both unwarranted and footish, and the incidence in any given case does not justify any change of attitude on our part.

On the whole, and speaking generally, one extraordinary fact of this expansion of the European ruces is that with it has gone an increase in population and well-being amount to native of the countries where the expansion has taken place. As a result of this expansion there now live outside of European blood, and as another result there are now on the whole more people of native holed in the regions where these 100,000,000 intruders dwell than there were when the intruders went thither.

Assimilation of Indians, Prosperity Brings Discontent.

Assimilation of Indians.

In America the indians of the West Indies were well night exterminated, wantening and cruelly. The merely eavage tribes, both in North and South America, who were very few in number, have much decreased or have vanished and grave wrongs have often been committed against them as well as by them. But all of the Indians who had attained to an even low grade of industrial and seeling efficiency have remained in the land and have for the most part simply been assimilation with the intruders, the assimilation marking on the whole a very considerable rise in the conditions. Taking into account the Indian of pure blood and the mixed bloods in which the Indian element is large, it is undoubtedly true that the Indian population of America is larger today than it was when Columbus discovered the continent, and stands on a far higher plane of happiness and efficiency.

White Ideas Absorbed. Assimilation of Indians

White Ideas Absorbed. Mr. Roosevelt went on to tell how the native population has thriven under foreign rule in India, Java, Egypt, the Philippines, Algiers, South Africa, Turkestan, while Mahdism half exterminated the people of the Soudan and in Australia the few savages died out because their grade of culture was so low that nothing could be done with them. He continued: could be done with them. He continued:

Of course, the best that can happen to any people that has not already a high civilization of its own is to assimilate and profit by American or European ideas, the ideas of civilization and Christianity without submitting to allen control, but such control, in spite of all its defeate, is in a very large number of cases the prerequisite condition to the meral and material advance of the peoples who dwell in the darker corners of the earth. Where its control is exercised brutally; where it is made use of merely to exploit the natives, without regard to their physical or moral well-heing, it should be unsparingly criticised, and there should be resolute insistence on amendment and reform. But we must not, because of occasional wrongdoing, blind ourselves to the fact that on the whole the white administrator and the Christian missionary have exercised a prefound and wholesome influence for good in savege regions.

British Rule in India.

British Rule in India.

He illustrated his point by the con-trast between the beneficent effects of French rule in Algiers with the anarchy reigning in Morocco. He continued:

French rule in Algiers with the amarchy reigning in Morocco. He continued:

In India we encounter the most colossal example history affords of the successful administration by men of European blood of a thickly populated region in another continent. It is the greatest foat of the kind that has been performed since the breakup of the Roman Empire. Indeed, it is a greater feat than was performed under the Roman Empire. There has been a far more resolute effort to do justice, a far more resolute effort to secure fair treatment for the humble and the oppressed during the days of English rule in India than during any other period of recorded Indian history. England does not draw a penny from India for English purposes; she spends for India the revenues raised in India, and they are spent for the headit of the Indians themselves. Undoubtedly India is a less pleasant place than formerly for the heads of tyrannical states. Every wellwisher of mankind, every true friend of humanity, should realize that the part England has played in India has been to the immeasurable advantage of India, and for the honor and profit of civilization, and should feel profound satisfaction in the stability and permanence of English rule. I have seen many American missionaries who have come from India, and I cannot overstate the terms of admiration in which they speak of the English rule in India, and of the incalculable benefits it has conferred and is conferring upon the natives.

Our Work in Islands.

Pinally, take our own experience in the Phillipulpes. Spain featily loss power to be

willett had nearly concluded his remarks and he received the verdict of the
for all examiner Hamilton, the defeated champion of a limited monarchy."

"Of course," said Willett, "these
condemnations roar as gently as any
coofing drow when compared with his denunchation of John Paul Jones as a 'piraie'; of Nagoleon the Oreat, and the Grand Union.

People from the Pacific Allexanine of the limited and the
unserquilous'; of New Elmi, and the Grand Union.

People from the Pacific Northwester regisselvents, and a usually both';
off Thomas, and usually the thomas, and usually both';
off Thomas, and usually the thomas, and the thomas, a

Embroideries

Flouncings and Corset Cover embroideries, in Swiss, nainsook or cambric; widths up to 17 inches and values up 690 to \$1.00 the yard, only.

Ostrich Boas

Save one-fourth the regular price on all fine Ostrich Boas and Neckpieces, also Marabou Stoles and Collarettes; all colors, all grades, at... 1/4 LESS Special at low price of. \$4.69

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Auto or Storm Veils of fine chiffon, come 36 inches wide and 21/2 to 31/2 yards long.

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Flouncings in Swiss or 890 fine lawn; reg. \$1.75 yd.. Swiss or Lawn Inser-tions, reg. 50c vals., yd.. 290

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Splendid Black Hose 19c Pair

See the window display, and note what brilliant black dye, what sturdy fine looking hose these are for only nineteen cents. It is one of the best hosiery values we have heard of in some time. They are made of prime quality cotton yarn, with double sole and high spliced heel, absolutely fast black, and a hose that gives splendid wear. Fine ribbed and a good weight for present wear; all in all hose that you will not be able to duplicate for this money. Only 19



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Here's where shoppers gather in throngs, and here Portland's best linen values are foundgood linens in glorious plenty. Best be about supplying your wants now, for the sale is drawing to a close, and unless you act promptly your opportunity to buy the qualities this store is famous for at Clearance Sale prices will be over. Linen Sets-Cloth and Napkins to match; cloth 2x2 yards,

\$17.60 \$20.00 values. Sale price 2x21/2 yards, \$21.50 \$18.95 value, sale price.... \$18.95 2x3 yards, \$23.00 \$20.30 value, sale price....\$20.30 2x3½ yards, \$25.00 \$22.00 value, sale price.... \$22.00 value, sale price \$21,20 \$21,20 value, sale price.... 21/6x3 yards, \$26.00 \$22.85 value, sale price value, sale philosophic value, 21/2x4 yards, \$31.00 \$27.30 value, sale price....\$27.30

Richardson's Fine Satin Table Damask, in exquisitely beautiful patterns; regular \$1.48 \$1.75 vals., Clearance.\$1.48

Children's Dresses Worth to 65c at 29c

The materials are ginghams and chambrays; they come in striped or plain effects, Mother Hubbard and Buster styles; for little tots two to six years of age; an extraordinary offering. Wash well, wear well, look well, and priced at less than half their regular worth. Regular values up to 65c, special at 43C And regular values up to \$2.25, special, 68c

Children's Dresses, for girls six to fourteen years of age. Made in waist, buster brown or sailor styles; materials, gingham, percale or chambray. Values in this lot up to 780 \$4.25 special for today at only

Sale of Silks

most desirable weaves and qualities in standard black silken fabrics. The lot includes Louisines, Messalines, Crepe de Chine, Peau de Soies, Brocades, Surahs, Peau de Cygnes, Directoire Satins and Taffetas.

Regular \$1.00 grade, at 850 the special price of only. Regular \$1.25 grade, \$1.05 at the special price. \$1.05 Regular \$1.50 grade, \$1.23 Regular \$1.75 grade, \$1.48 at the special price. \$1.48 Regular \$2.00 grade, \$1.59 at the special price. Regular \$2.50 grade, \$1.98 at the special price.

Dress Goods

Colored Dress Goods in the greatest sale we have ever offered. Five great bargain lots to choose from.

Save on Women's Stylish High Grade Apparel

In brief, women's very swagger Coats in preferred models and materials, regular values from \$15.00 to \$45.00, at ONE-FOURTH LESS. A special lot of Gowns and Dresses, worth from \$18.50 to \$60.00, at HALF. And women's smart Tailored \$18.75
Suits, worth to \$48.50, at the exceptionally low price of only, each.

Women's Shoes to \$6.00 at \$3.19



Must Achieve Self-Restraint.

Of course, it one sense of the word, self-government can never be bestowed by outsiders upon any people. It must be achieved by themselves. It means in this sense primarily self-control, self-restraint, and if those qualities do not exist—that is, if the people are unable to govern themselves—then, as there must be government somewhere, it has to come from outside. But we are constantly giving to the people of the Philippines an increasing space of the Philippines an increasing share in, an increasing opportunity to learn by practice, the difficult art of self-government. If we had abandoned them at the outset to their own devices, if we had shirked our duty and sailed out of the islands, leaving them in a bloody welter of confusion, the chief sufferers would have been the Philippine people themselves. We are leading them forward steadily in the right direction, and we are doing it because our people in the islands, in the Civil Government, in the Army, and amous, the missionary representatives of the various creeds work primarily for the advancement of the people among whom they dwell. I believe that I am speaking with historic accuracy and impartiality when I say that the American treatment of an attitude toward the Filipino people, in its combination of disinterested chical purpose and sound commen sense marks a new and long stride forward, its advance of all steps that have hitherto been taken, along the path of whise and proper treatment of weaker by stronger mees.

Must Achieve Self-Restraint.

Clearance Sale prices on a lot of about 2000 pairs of odds and ends in short lines, worth from \$3.50 to \$6.00 the pair (six regular lines of \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes included in this lot to fill in sizes). Choice \$3.19 Women's House Slippers-Oxfords with Louis heels; dancing and evening slippers in black, suede, patent kid and colored leathers; also fancy kimono slippers. HALF PRICE Women's Shoes - Medium grades, broken lines; many

now being done, and said:

The responsibility of America toward Africa is emphasized because of our past history, and because of the number of our citizens who are of African descent. As a result of the African slave trade, that crims of the ages, and of two and a half centuries of slavery in America, the United States has nearly 10,000,000 of colored people as a part of its citizenship. No other country outside of Africa has so large a negro population; and what is more, there are no other 10,000,000 of negroes in the world who own as much property and have as large a per cent who are intelligent, moral and shrifty. The education and uplift of the American pegro now going forward should be accompanied by the increase of the missionary and Christian forces on the Continent from which his ancestors came.

now being done, and sald:

Lace Curtains Regular \$2.50 \$1.50 Generously bargainized because they are one, two and three-pair tains, they represent oddments that Clearance Sale is over, hence these unusual bargains. They are Ara-

bians, Renaissance, Cluny, Irish Point, Brussels, Tambours and Novelty effects. One-pair lots, as follows

\$2.50 value, special at \$ 1.50 | \$6.00 value, special at \$ 3.50 \$2.75 value, special at \$ 1.75 | \$9.50 value, special at \$ 5.00 \$4.00 value, special at \$ 2.25 | \$50.00 val., special at \$25.00 Many other prices at the same scale of reductions. Two and threepair lots as follows:

\$3.50 shoes, including Dorothy Dodd, Pingree, Laird, Schober & \$2.00 value, special. \$1.35 | \$25.00 value, special. \$33.00 co. and La Bonte shoes. Most of these styles are in \$1.98 | \$4.50 value, special. \$2.95 | \$50.00 value, special. \$33.00 co. and La Bonte shoes. Most of these styles are in \$1.98 | \$10.00 value, special. \$3.00 co. and La Bonte shoes. Most of these styles are in \$1.98 | \$10.00 value, special. \$3.00 co. and La Bonte shoes. Most of these styles are in \$1.98 | \$10.00 value, special. \$3.00 co. and La Bonte shoes. Most of these styles are in \$1.98 | \$10.00 value, special. \$3.00 value, special. \$

hope and believe will be one of stable and orderly independence and prosperity. In the from America for the Africa Diamond like the one on the Hocano village are increasing measure of self-government.

gas bills, Shoes at factory cost. Rosenthal's. **

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