Under Heavy Fire.

THE TREATY OF PEACE RATIFIED

There Was One Vote Over the N cessary

Two-Thirds - Report d That Germany

Furnished the Insurgents With Guns.

day's engagement, a semi-circle of ful-

y 17 miles, details regarding individ-

ial fighting have been extremely diffi-

cult to obtain. The first shot from the

American sentry was evidently accepted

a a pre-arranged signal, for it was

to lowed almost immediate y by a ter-

line on the north side of the Pasig

river. The American outposts returned

the fire with such vigor that the Fili-

pluo fire was checked until the arrival

forces at three points, Caloacan,

sined an into mittent fusilade for

some hours. They brought artillery

into action at Gallugatan, but only one

gun annoyed the Americans to any ap-

Artitlery sitenced the Clalingatan bat-

tery by firing two gans simultaneously,

which was followed immediately by

volteys from the infantry. At about

midnight there was a full in the firing

lasting until 3:4) a m., when the whole Filipine there opened dre. The Ameri-

cans poured a terrific fire into the

darkness for 20 m nutes and then

there was another full until daylight,

when the Americans generally ad-

During the night, in response to

Rear Admiral Dewey's signals flished

Across from Cavite, the United States

cruiser Charleston and the guabout

Concord, stationed at Malabon, poured

a deadly tire from their secondary

battery into the Finpino trenches at

Caloncan. After daylight the United

States double turret mounter Monad-

nock opened fire off Marate and kept

shelling the Pilipinos left flank, walle

the other ve-sels shelled the enemy's

right flank for several hours. By 10

o'clock the Americans had apparently

completely roused the enemy and had

taken the villages of Palawpong, Santa

Mesa, Paice, Santena, San Petro, Macorte, Pandocan and Pasa, had de-

stroyed hundreds of marive nuts and

had secured possession of the water

main and re-ervoir, a distance of Kover

Oue of the most notable events of Suu-

day's work was driving the Filipiaces out of their strongh id at Pa co by the

reserves, a few companies of Califor-

hians, commanded by Colone. Dubese. The main road to the village was hard

by native hule fall of Filingo surro-

shooters. After they had been firing

upon tieneral King and his staff, kili-

ng a driver, and firing on an ambu-

lauce of the Hed Cross Society, Com-

nel Dubose oldered the huts to be

cleared and burned The Filipines con-

contrated in l'acco, churchand convent.

where they made a de ermined stand

California is, stationed on a neighbor-

ing bridge, ma utained a hot fire on

Col. Do o e and a few volunteers

dashed the the church, scattered coa

bombarded the church, dropping a

dozen shells into the tower and roof

Company L, and part of Company

above. After the incendiarios had to

into the brush in the rear of the church.

The Americans captured 53 of the reb-

els and during the fighting about the

curred during the engagement. The Wash-

at this stare of the fighting and at Caloncan that the Fill laws suffered their beaviest

very tight place near Singlaton, and Colonel Dupose was compelled to rush past them

with the reserves, in order to prevent the

regulars from bling cut off. In the last line 12 men were killed before the rebels retired.

Both sides cheered frequently during the en-gagement. The American "nurrahs" were almost invariable met by derisive "vivas."

Among the natives the Igorotes were special-

there maked savages facing artiflery fice with

Ratification or the Ireaty.

Washington, D. O. (Special). - The

treaty of peace negotiated between the

commissioners of the United States and

Spain at l'aris was ratified Monday by

ing 57 ayes to 27 paged or one vote more

the United States Seprate, the vote be

than the two-that is uniority necessary

to seemre senatorial concurrence in s

treaty document. The vote was taken

in executive session and until the in

junction of secrety was removed, the

re-uit was supposed to be private, but

the Vice-President had no more than

announced the figures hef re Senators

rushed out at every door leading

from the benute commber decarm

that the fresty had been ratified

The ratification of the peace treat

brought an earl to one of the most ex

citing contest that has been waged it

Congress in years. The three votes

which in ured ratification - that is the

three which were counted in th

doubtful column-were those of Sens tors McEnery, McLaurin and Jones, or

treaty but only after it was shown has

vote, McEnery and McLaurin were to

fluenced by the outbreak of the Fig.

pinos and their attack upon the Ameri

that ratification was certain without h

Mr. Jones voted for the

to the treathe for their bravery, about 701 of

The Fourteenth Regulars were in

church 20 of the rebeis were killed.

Another intensely exciting incident

the upper stories. A platoon of

In the face of a territic wie.

Santa Mera and the ingatan, and main

of re-enforcements.

Vancort.

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Theatrical " Props."

comprise all the portable arrequired in a play. Guns and which too often fall to go off critical moment-are props; of bread, fowls, fruit, all made mgh papier mache, are also We may also include those gilt goblets, only seen on which make such a nonthud when they fall and pon the boards, as among the ments of the property man. is at pantomime time that that ual is at his busiest. Big and make-believe sausages and ables, without which no pantowould be complete, are mingled fairy wands, garlands of artiflflowers, basket-work frames for accommodation of giants, and otharticles too numerous to mention. w the right things are forthcoming the right moment is one of these ysteries only known to property men. ad one of these useful members of theatrical world the ability and indination to write a book, what an entaining volume could he turn out'-

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the birth of my little girl. had leucorrhoa badly, and a ars ago, my health was very bearing-down pain which dually grew worse, until I could do work. Also had hendache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Mening every two weeks.

I took medicine from a good doctor,

but it seemed to do no good. I was their bows and arrows. ing alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a Logis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comad, and after taking two-thirds of bottle I felt so much better that I for two more. After using three ties I felt as strong and well as any

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waity is a wonderful experience many women approach it wholly need not terrify women. delegation of Mrs. Pinkham is freely to all expectant mothers, and strice is beyond question the most ble to be obtained. If Mrs. Payad written to Mrs. Pinkham beent she would have been mesh coffering. Mrs. Pinkham's

Lynn, Mass.

Forty-Nine K II d; 143 Wounded. General Otis' report of casualities in the Manila fight aggregate 197. Of these 40 were of officers and men killed and 148 wannied

cau army.

By a unanimous vote the justoiary repeal what is said to be the last rem ment of disqualification against those The Spanish Corles will soon be

caveled to ratify the treaty of peace

THE BATTLE IN DETAIL. OTIS IS NOW IN CONTROL.

The Rebels in Full Retreat and Com-Magnificent Charges of Our Troops pletely Routed

AGUINALDO'S PROCL ATIONS

Sentenced Passed on Eagon, "Rism'ssed for Six Years o . Full Pay -. he British Parliament Opened.

Manila (By Cuble.) -The Ameri-MANILA (By Cable.) - Owing to the area embraced in the scene of Suncaus, are in complete control of the situation within a radius of nine miles from Manila. Their lines, extendand to Paranaque, on the south are fully 35 miles long. While a few detached bodies of the enemy While still offer desultory opposition, the main body of the enemy is in full re-treat and utterly routed. Of the hordes rible insitade along the entire Filipino of troops originally drawn up in battle array against the Americans, fully onethird are already incapacitated and the others are scattered in every direction. The terrible loss of the rebels may bo The Finipin s concentrated their gathered from the fact that 160 of them were buried in one rice field, near Pasas, and that 87 were interred between Pasas and Sauta Ana. A converted river gunboat did terrible execution among the rebels, sweeping both banks of the river with her Gatting guns and preciable extent, a howiver, on the road beyond Santa Masa. The Third

her heaver battery.
Aguinaldo, the rebel leader, issued wo procamations on Saturday and

Monday. The first says:
"I order and command: First, that peace and friendly relations with the Americans be broken and that the latter be treated as enemies, within the units prescribed by the laws of war. "record, that the Americana cantused be held as prisoners of war.

"Tord, that this proclamation be communitated to the counts and that ourress order and accord a an appuraton of the constitutional guarantee resulting from the declaration of war,

Agnualdo's proclamation of Monday says the outbreak of hosplities was funjustly and unexpectedly provoked by the Americans," referring to his manifesto of January 8, publishing the atteged greeverces of the Filipinos at the hands of the army of occupation and the "constant outrages and taunts which have been causing misory to the Manifians," and refers to "the useless conferences" and "confempt snown for he l'impine government" as proving a 'memeditated transgression of justice and liberty,"

The rebel leader also refers to the former lesses of the Filipinos, but says "slavery is better," and calls upon them to "sacrifice all upon the diar of honor and untional integrity. He insists that he tried to avoid, so far as possible, an armed conflict, but claims that all his efforts "wore useless before the unmeasured pride of the Americans,"

War to the End.

A special from Washington, / it is inders ond that the campaign against the Polippine insurgents is to be prosecuted with vigor. The question was fully discussed at Tresday's cabinet meeture, and the concussion was reached that before permanent peace or security to life and property could be ecured, Agminaldo's forces must be made to lay down their arms, and it is expected that General Otis, in his cooperation with Admiral Dewey, will the Filipinos, but was unable to rout rush forward at once and give the insurgents no chance to recover from the delegt of last Sunday.

oil juside of it, set fire to the oil and Sentence Passed on Fagan. In the meantime Captain The President I nesday caused to be promulgated the sentence in the case of Chaugeni Charles P. Eagan. The court martial sentence was dismissal from the army and the l're-ident has G, of the Californians, charged into the church, but were unable to ascend the commuted this to six years' suspension from duty, which covers the remainder of the time prior to General Easingle flight of steps leading to the story gan's retirement in January, 1905. It tired, a company of the Idahoes and was stated by the Adjutant General the Washington Guards, stationed on that General Lagan's suspension careither side of the building, picked off ries him to within a few days of his rethe Filipinos as they were smoked out. tirement under the age limit. He will Many of the rebels, towever, escaped be re-instated in time to retire with the regular rank and pay provided in such cases. The sentence of suspension, according to the legal officers of the Department, does not deprive General Engan of any part of his pay, but as the sentence reads: "without rank Instans a d Idahos and Companies K and M, of the Californians, made charges across the rice fleids between Palco and Santa Ann. and duty," he loses his allowances, which include commutation of quarters, ration and fuel and his horse alin the face of a terrific fusilade. The ground over which they passed was covered with doad and wounded natives Mon ay. It was lowance. This is quite a large financial

item. Proposed Gift By Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the city of Atlanta \$100,000 for a free public library, the conditions being that the city furnish the site and devote \$5,000 per year to the maintenance of the in-

It is estimated that 60,000 sheep in southern Colorado are dying of cold and hunger. Many flocks have been abandoned by the herders.

Parliament 0 ened.

LONDON (By Cable). - Parliament was opened Tuesday morning, the galleries of both houses being crowded with notable people. The Queen's speech was read by Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Haisbury, in the House of Lords, the members of the House of commons being in attendance. The speech made the usual reterence to the pacific relations existing between Great Britain and foreight countries, referred to the interesting questions before the public, both domestic and foreign, and expressed the hope that the Cretan question is in a fair way of settlement. The peech an counced that bills will be introduced for the municipal government of the promotion of secondary educa-In both houses reterence was made to the growing friendly relations between the United States and Great

Desperadoes in Manila. A special from Manila says: here are many indications that Mania is full of desperadoes who had intended to co-operate with Aguinaldo. the police are continually capturing men and women with wearons in their clothing. The vigilence of the authorities in this respects is highly reassuring

The trial of Senator Quay bas again een postponed.

I pidemic of Spotted Fever.

A special from Morgantows, the consty seat of Butler county, in the western part of Kentucky, 15 miles from any ratiroad, says an epidemic of apotted fevor or apinal meningitis is raging there, old and young dying bandy. It is impossible to estimate how many have died and there is no one to report the true condition. It is known that there are no longer any rable to the senior resolution to the place to have the dealers to the senior of the treats the proble are parte fricken as priy a few left to human tricken and help ees,

THE NATION'S LAW-MAKERS. Proceedings of the Senate and House Day by Day.

SENATE. THIRTY-SIXTH DAY .- For a few minutes in the Senate in the afternoon it seemed likely that a vote might be taken on one or more of the resolutions relating to expansion that are pending before that body. Lindsay, of Kentucky, offered a resolution against admitting to statehood the territory recently acquired. The resolution was left on the table subject to call,
THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY. - A notable

speech was made in the Senate by Spooner, of Wisconsin. He took for his text the anti-expansion resolution offered by Vest, but did not confine himseif to that particular declaration of policy. Tillman, of South Carolina, offered the following resolution, which was adopted: "That the President be required, if not incompatible with the public interest, to inform the Senate whether any franchises or concessions of any character are baing or have been granted by any municipality in Cuba and Porto Rico since the military occupation thereof by the United States; if so, what they are, for what length of time and the authority by which they have been granted." THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY. - For more than

five hours the Senate listened to arguments in opposition to expansion and in opposition to the ratification of the reaty of peace. Money, of Mississippi, and Daniel, of Virginia. A joint resolution was adopted authorizing the Secretary of War to have erected in the Colon cemetery, at Havana, Cuba, a suitable granite monument to the memory of he sailors and marines who lost their ives by the explosion of the United States steamship Maine and appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose. THIRTY-NINTH DAY .- This was an

other day of expansion oratory in the Senate. In the open session the speakers were Cultion, of Texas, and Wolcott, of Colorado. Chilton made a enstitutional argument in support of he Vest resolution. Welcott made an cicquent, almost impassioned appeal, o the cenate for the ratification of the peace treaty. At 2:15 p. m., on motion of Lodge, the Senate wont into executive session. At 5:25 p. m. the Senate djourned.

PORTIETH DAY. - In the Senate very ittle business was transacted. The reaty of peace negotiated between the ommissioners of the United States and Spain was ratified in executive

FORTY-FIRST DAY .- For two hours he Senate had the resolution declar story of a policy of this government in the Philippines under discussion, bu' o vote was reached. The speakers were Tillman and Lodge. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up but not completed.

THE HOUSE. THIRTY-RIGHTH DAY. -- The House enered upon the consideration of the river and harbor bill and made rapid proge-s. Fifty of the 35 pages of the bill had ocen completed when the House adourned. The bill appropriates directly ib ut \$12,500,00) and au hor zes connets to the extent of \$18,000,000 dittonal.

THIRTY-NINTH DAY. - The river and arbor bill carrying slightly more than 30,000,000, passed the House by a vote f 160 to 7. Several amendments were adopted, providing for surveys, including Huawassee river, Tenn., from its mouth to the Oconee river, from Galveston jettles to Texas City, with a view of obtaining a depth of 2 feet and a width of 100 feet; and James river, a wiew o cost of dredging to the head FORTIETH DAY .- Most of the time of the House during the three hours' seasion was consumed in filibustering against relief bills on the private cal Tue filibuster was successful and the House adjourned without taking up the bills. The conference re

port on the diplomatic appropriation bill was adopted. FORTY-FIRST DAY. -- The House passed the Military Academy appropriation bill, carrying about \$600,000. It served as a text for a speech by Mr. Griggs of Georgia, on the President's sugges tion that the government care for the graves of the Confederate dead. He referred to the devotion of the South ern men to the country, from the day of Appomatox to those of Santiago Mr. Griggs' speech was warmly ap-planded and he received many conratulations. After 3 o'clock the House levoted its attention to the eulogistic peeches of Thomas Beuton and Frank

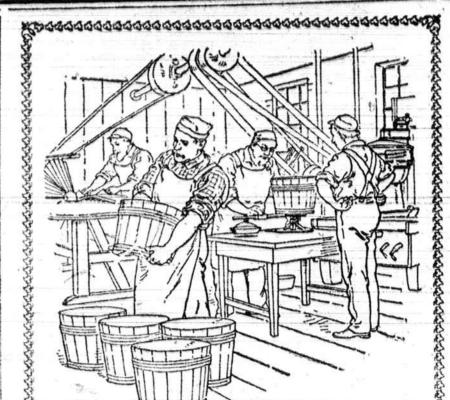
Biair, whose statues have been pre

ented by Missouri for erection in Statuary Hall. The resolution accentng the statutes was agreed to and at :45 p. m., the House adjourned, FORTY-SECOND DAY .- This was sus pension day in the House, and quite number of bills were passed, some of mportance. The census bill, prepared by the House committee, went through by a vote of 147 to 42. The bill differs n neveral essential features from the enate bill, partly owing to the fact hat it makes the Census Bureau entirev independent of any existing depart ment. A bill was passed to extend the anti outract labor laws over the Hawaiian lands and another bill was passed to efer 44 war claims for stores and supplies to the Court of Claims. They are he claims reported from the war claims ommittee, and aggregate \$212,000. A oili was passed to create a national miltary park on the site of the battle of Vicksburg; also to grant 25,000 acros of and in Alabama to the Girls' Industrial School of that State. An attempt was made to pass the bill providing for women nurses in the army, but the two-

hirds vote necessary to take the bill p were not secured. FORTY-THIRD DAY .-- This day was et aside for the consideration of puborted 78 bills for buildings in 35 intes, authorizing in the aggregateau expenditure of \$14,060,910. Little or no opposition developed and bills were avorably acted upon. As a result forty bills carrying or authorizing appropriations aggregating \$11,364,600 had been laid as de with tavorable recommendanons before adjournment was reached. Among the bills passed were the fol-Elizaboth City, N. C., \$50,000; Blue fields, W. Va., \$5,000; Brunswick, Ga., \$.0,000; Beaumont, Tex., \$75,000.

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other set out thither to take back the

result of the day's work. After break-

fast he walked for an bour with his

mother in the park, that being the sole recreation he permitted his

besides joining the other members of

the family for a short time at and after meas. He must often have look-

of back with a sigh to the time when he roamed about the place a careless

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"I don't dare; it might make maiters worse. I had an experience last week that I have not yet forgoten. She had asked me to bring something home with me when I came, and I promptly forgot all about it. Just before I left my office she telephoned me, and told me to be sure and bring the little minister home with me.

A Wrong Conclusion.

"I couldn't remember to save my life that she had salk mything to me about inviting the minister to dinner, but I asked no questons, and hiring a back. I started away to the minister's house. "He hesitated about accepting the invitation, but I wouldn't take no for

Our books tell about the proper fertilizers ble gentleman away from his Sunday sermon. I bore him home in triumph. "I wish you could have seen the look upon my wife's face when we came in and caught her with her hair done pp in curl papers, and no signs of din-

> "I looked dazed, the Rev. Mr. Blank looked uneasy, and my wife looked daggers.

"Wa managed to get through in evening somehow, and when the min Ister finally departed we went into executive session, where my wife did all greatest known, is about 200 miles the talking. It seemed that my wife wanted a book entitled 'The Little long, upwards of 7,000 feet deep, and at some points, from rim to rim, | Minister, which I had confused with the Rev. Mr. Blank, who is only five measures ten to twelve miles in feet two. Worse than that, we had been invited out to dinner that night ourselves, and /my wife had been dreaming of it for a week."-Detroit Pree Press.

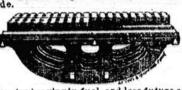
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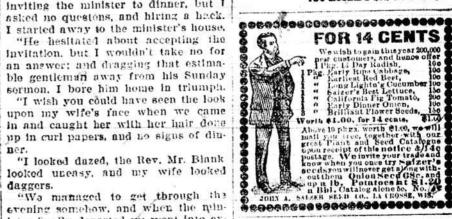
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