

PARTISAN PASSIONS

Bitter Personalities Hurlled About in the Senate.

WARMEST DEBATE IN YEARS

Hanna, Pettigrew and Carter Were the Chief Figures, and Political Contributions the Subject.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A tornado of partisan debate swept over the Senate today, with Senators Hanna (Rep. O.), Pettigrew (Rep. S. D.) and Carter (Rep. Mo.) the chief figures. For Senatorial criticisms and recriminations, for bitter personalities and for poignant invective, the debate exceeded anything heard on the floor of the Senate in many years. The tirade was not passed directly, but the truthfulness of statement was challenged very sharply.

Bacon (Dem. Pa.) precipitated the scene by repeating a charge made several days ago by Pettigrew that Mr. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, had contributed \$400,000 to the Republican campaign fund in 1892, with the understanding that he would be reimbursed by contracts for the construction of warships for the Government. The charge, Bacon said, had neither been admitted by Hanna, prominent chairman of the National committee, nor by Carter, who was chairman of the committee in 1892. Then the storm broke, Hanna vigorously denying any knowledge of such a transaction, and expressed his opinion that it was false. Carter declared the statement properly could be branded only as a lie.

Pettigrew not only reiterated the statement, but created a tremendous sensation by asserting that his authority was no less a person than Mr. Cramp himself, and that in a conversation with Carter, that Senator had substantially verified the story. He also attacked Hanna relative to his election to the Senate, and made pointed in kind, and expressed doubts of the South Dakota's sanity. He was followed by Carter, who denounced the charges as fragments of Pettigrew's imagination.

Most of the day was given to conference reports and odds and ends of business preparatory to final adjournment. A night session was held.

The Day in Detail. At the opening of the session at 10 A. M., the Chaplain, in his invocation, referred to the bereavement of ex-Senator John Sherman, in the death of his wife, and spoke of her as "keeping her home-bred virtues and graces all the life of a divinely noble Christian character."

During the transaction of routine business, Turner (Wis. Wash.) presented a bill on which he said he desired to submit some remarks. The bill was to establish a court of pension appeals, which Turner said he had introduced several months ago, at the request of the G. A. R. He presented several letters from prominent members and officials of the G. A. R. in support of the measure. Turner made an attack upon the administration of the Pension Department because, he said, by its peculiar construction of the laws passed by a grateful Congress, it was "denying just and proper pensions to the old soldiers of the Republic, their widows and orphans."

In the course of his speech Turner spoke briefly on almost every big question before Congress upon which action had not been taken, and he desired to adjourn tomorrow while so many important measures were lying unacted upon, including this bill for the relief of soldiers.

Gallinger (Rep. N. H.) replying to Turner, said Congress had been very liberal in the treatment of the ex-soldiers, both of the great political parties having shown a disposition to deal fairly with the pensioners. The facts, he said, demonstrated that the charge that the policy of the Pension Department was "liberal" was unwarranted and unjust.

When the anti-trust bill was laid before the Senate, Pettigrew moved to proceed with its consideration. Gallinger moved to refer the matter to the committee on judiciary.

In the course of a speech on the subject, Bacon said he was profoundly surprised that the statement he made several days ago by Pettigrew that the Cramps had contributed \$400,000 to the Republican National campaign fund for 1892, with the promise that he would be reimbursed by contracts for the building of warships, had not been denied. He regarded it as a most remarkable statement, and directed attention to the fact that Hanna and Carter, intimately connected with the campaign, were in the chamber and heard the statement.

Carter, who was the chairman of the Republican National Campaign Committee in 1892, said that the statement of Bacon "is the first intimation I have had that such a charge was made by any person. This is the first time that any such statement made. I say now, and there are Senators on this floor who will bear me out, that any charge that contribution of \$400,000 was made by Hanna and Cramp to the Republican National Campaign Committee in 1892, and that he was to be reimbursed for it with contracts for additional warships, is a lie. I have said this statement in Mr. Cramp himself," declared Pettigrew, deliberately. This created a sensation in the chamber. "He told me, not in confidence, as I believe, on an evening when I was at the Adams Hotel. He did not know where the money had gone, and had employed detectives to find out. He intimated that it had not been used for campaign purposes, but continued Pettigrew, his words almost hissing through the chamber, "I have said the same thing to the Senator who was chairman of the National Campaign Committee of that year and he waved it off, smilingly, with the statement: 'Well, we did hit the old man pretty hard.'"

Adverting to Hanna, Pettigrew brought up the charge of bribery which had been made against the Ohio Senator at the time of his election to the Senate, reading voluminously from the report of the minority of the committee on privileges and elections, including newspaper stories of the accounts of alleged telephone conversations between Hanna, his friends and other persons. Those statements, Pettigrew thought, could not be swept aside lightly by Hanna.

As Pettigrew resumed his seat, half a dozen Senators clamored for recognition, among them Hanna and Foraker. Foraker was recognized, and said the remarkable statement made by the Senator from South Dakota required some reply. "It was an Ohio matter," he said, and the Ohio Senators felt abundantly able to take care of it.

HOT WORDS IN THE HOUSE

APPROACHING CLOSE OF THE SESSION WARMED UP MEMBERS.

Hull and Lents Crossed Swords, and Grosvener and Gaines Had an Encounter.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The House entered the throes of dissolution today, and all day and all evening the galleries were crowded. The picturesque incidents were few. Partisan-swinging coming high in the face of the impending Presidential campaign broke out several times during the afternoon, and hot words were bandied across the political arena.

First it is said that Mr. Cramp made

END OF ROBERTS' LONG MARCH.



Lord Roberts' army is in Pretoria, and the Boer war is practically ended. Kruger is at Waterbouveren, on the railway east of Machabodorp. Botha has likewise escaped from Pretoria. The above map shows Lindley, where the Imperial Yeomanry recently lost a battalion.

There was a play for political advantage, and taunt and challenge were bandied back and forth. But all this was merely incidental to the work of crowding through the big supply bills, which had the right of way. During the interim between the consideration of conference reports, members clamored like madmen in the wheat pits for a panic day for recognition of private bills, upon which their political salvation might depend.

At the night session the galleries were thronged with gaily arrayed women, and the floor was a pandemonium of sound after hour the conferees struggled with their reports, the speaker, firm and resolute, steering the House through the turmoil and confusion. Toward midnight the galleries thinned out, but the tired legislators, with the prospects of an all-night session ahead, remained in their places, getting what comfort they could from the knowledge that tomorrow the end would come.

The Proceedings. The House, on assembling, adopted the conference report on the Alaska code bill. The report showed a complete agreement. A conference was ordered on the Neely extradition bill, and then the difference between the two houses on the Military Academy appropriation bill was considered, an hour being given each side for debate.

Hull (Rep. Ia.) said the most important amendment to the bill was that increasing the rank of the senior Major-General and the Adjutant-General of the Army. Driggs (Dem. N. Y.) criticized severely the proposition to raise General Miles to the rank of Lieutenant-General, saying to promote General Miles to the exalted rank of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan would be little less than an outrage. So far as Adjutant-General was concerned, he called attention to the marvelous "rapidity of General Corbin's promotion since 1896, when he was a Lieutenant-Colonel."

Cummings (Dem. N. Y.) regretted that his colleagues had opposed the promotion of General Corbin. "I will support this amendment," he said, "because I believe victories were not won so readily by officers who rose from the rank of private soldiers." (Applause.) A moment later Cummings created something of a sensation by reading the following letter from W. J. Bryan: "Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—My Dear Mr. Cummings: I have just read your speech in the House, and I am glad to see that you are asserting that I think a Constitutional amendment necessary for the annihilation of the trusts. I have never said or believed that, and I am glad to see that I have urged legislation which I believe to be Constitutional, and I have said that if by a Constitutional amendment, if by a decision of the United States Supreme Court, the trusts are annihilated, the Republican party does not want to destroy the trusts. During this session of Congress the Republicans have unanimously agreed to support the bill to give the National banks control of the currency, and thus create a paper money trust. I enclose a copy of my Chicago anti-trust legislation, which discusses the question of a Constitutional amendment. Yours truly, W. J. BRYAN."

The Democrats cheered vociferously when Cummings concluded. Cummings said that he had a sharp exchange with Cummings over the letter. "The trouble with Mr. Bryan," he said, "is that he is for the Supreme Court when it decides against him when it decides against him."

Clayton (Dem. N. Y.) favored the proposition to promote Miles and Corbin. He was followed by Lents (Dem. O.) who made an onslaught upon the proposition to promote General Corbin, and who severely arraigned the Republican members of the military affairs committee for declining to take action looking to the adoption of a Senate resolution to print 10,000 copies of the Coeur d'Alene investigation. It was, he said, another step in the direction of militarism.

Lents (Rep. N. Y.) asked Lents about the politics of the Governor of Idaho, and feared him until he finally admitted that he called himself a Democrat. But he said, every Democrat in the military committee has stigmatized a report given by Governor Steuneger and President McKinley for blacklisting organized labor. Lents then directed his assaults against General Corbin, who, he said, had been hearing about the corridors of the Capitol begging for promotion. "I have not any more respect for military honors than I have for political honors," he said, "but believe that military men should fight for their promotion, not beg for them."

THE SHOSHONE REVOLT.

Majority Report on the Coeur d'Alene Hearing.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The report of the committee on military affairs, which was made at a public hearing in the Coeur d'Alene labor agitator, was submitted today, having been first approved by a majority vote of the committee, the minority favoring a report which was already prepared. "First—The Governor of Idaho, in his efforts to establish order and enforce the law of the State, to be commended for his courage and fortitude in the consequent disregard of public business and reign of lawlessness, is in a fair way to be congratulated on the removal of a dangerous cancer that had long threatened the peace and order of the State. His ideas prevail as to the rights and duties of men in relation to the preservation of society, and this improved condition of affairs is in great measure due to the conduct of the Governor of that State."

"Second—The conduct of the military in the territory from May 2 to the present, amid the disturbing elements of the Coeur d'Alene, when fierce passions flamed up, and the mob was raised to attack and stay the dynamite and murderer, when the mob had been supreme, is a matter of earnest congratulation to the country."

As to the President's course, the report says: "It is conceded on all sides that the President of the United States was justified in sending troops to Shoshone County, Idaho, in response to the application of the Governor. The United States troops have now gone into garrison eight miles from the scene of the trouble, and the mob has been dispersed. The Governor, supported by a petition of 100 citizens. None of the charges pending against the United States Army and its officers in Idaho, as set forth in the various paragraphs of the report, have been sustained by the testimony."

IN A MOB'S HANDS. Alabama Negro Murderer Has a Small Show. MOBILE, Ala., June 5.—A mob at Mobile City has taken a negro named Askew, suspected of outraging and murdering Miss Wilcestein, late Saturday night, from jail and has gone with him to the woods. The mob's intention is to make the negro confess.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS WINNING. LONDON, June 5.—Richard Croker's Manhattan Boy, with L. Reiff up, won the Bradford 2-year-old plate at Dunstable Park today. The same jockey won the Dunstable Juvénile plate on Spanish Hero, and the Madelay plate on Lee Feo. Tod Sloan, at Rayfield, won the Lingfield plate on Newton. J. Reiff won the Oxford-selling handicap on Smokeless.

WOMAN'S CLUBS. MILWAUKEE, June 5.—Nothing could have been more auspicious than the formal opening of the fifth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today. The Alhambra Theater, which seats 200, was crowded. Following the address of welcome by the Mayor and Mrs. Beck, on behalf of the Women's Clubs, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Noville, for the State, the Federation president delivered her biennial address.

TUTT'S PILLS CURE ALL LIVER ILLS. A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness, and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Canon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

THE FOREIGN LEGIONS. Soldiers of Fortune Disgraced at Their Treatment by the Boers. LONDON, June 5.—The Loureco Marques correspondent of the Times, telegraphing June 4, says: "Loureco Marques is swarming with foreigners, who had been assisting the Boers up to a few days ago. Now, like the proverbial rat, they are leaving the sinking ship. The more intelligent among them speak any way but favorably of the treatment they have received at the hands of the Boers. Many of them, after

months of service in the field, find themselves practically penniless, for only in exceptional cases has any remuneration been granted them. This is contrary to the understanding upon which many of them accepted service. The Germans, both civil and military, appear to be particularly disgusted with the conduct of the Transvaal Government. Not a few Irish-American, some of whom only recently joined, are returning to the United States."

ALASKA MARSHAL AND JUDGE. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 5.—George C. Perry, of Dubuque, has been appointed United States Marshal for Alaska. He was several times chairman of a Congressional committee. It is also stated that George Crane, of this city, Senator Allison's former law partner, and twice postmaster of Dubuque, will be Federal Judge of Alaska.

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ITALIAN POLITICS.

Recent Elections Were a Radical Victory.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The Herald's cable dispatches state that while the Italian Ministry apparently was sustained in the elections, the result was really a radical victory. The Herald's Rome correspondent says: "The majority of the former Parliament, as well as its former President, Colombo, were beaten, Signor Colombo losing his seat at Milan. At last the government understands its mistake, in not having taken advantage on May 15 of the law which was voted on April 3, to put an end to obstruction. The advanced party has gained nearly 30 seats and the north will be a great part opposed to the government."

In short, the result foreseen by all sensible people has been reached, which is that the government now is going to stay itself obliged either to resign or to resign its position which has become still more powerful, dissolve Parliament for a long time and govern by decree, or finally the army will be sent to the front and anybody being able to see what Ministry can replace it with any chance of

lasting. There are no other means of escaping from the present situation, which has become graver than ever on account of the misdeeds of the government and the misdeeds of all shades.

ROME RE-ELECTED ITS FIVE PRESENT DEPUTIES—THREE CONSERVATIVES AND TWO SOCIALISTS. Milan has shown by a perceptible increase of voters its well-known Republican sentiments. Only energetic measures can put things in good order if the Ministerialists, who have more than 20 members elected, will support seriously General Pelloux.

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AN OPERATION

Is often unnecessary. We print three testimonials in proof of that statement. One testimonial shows the needlessness of an operation and the two others its uselessness in certain forms of womanly disease.

THE KNIFE

Is always a woman's dread though often a doctor's delight. There is no question but that enthusiasm for surgery leads to the advice of an operation many times, when the operation is not only needless but will prove absolutely unbeneficial. This proposition is supported by medical testimony and emphasized by the experience of the women whose statements are given below. The first of these statements is the more remarkable in that it comes from a woman physician. She suffered for three years, was long under treatment, and then submitted to the surgeon's knife, absolutely without benefit. Then a friend advised a trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and of it the grateful writer says: "I have full knowledge of its properties and its power to draw one from the brink of the grave. Never in my profession have I seen such a miracle-worker in the form of medicine."

"I OWE MY LIFE TO THAT WONDERFUL 'PRESCRIPTION.'"

"It is with extreme pleasure that I make known to you my rapid recovery from a lung illness as a result of a complication of organic diseases, the principal one being ovarian and uterine inflammation," writes Grace M. Di Marzo, M. D., of Ardwick, Prince George's Co., Md. "It is a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as the best medicine I have ever taken for the diseases in question. I have full knowledge of its properties and its power to draw one from the brink of the grave. Such has been my case. For three years I did not experience one well day. I was first under treatment, then the surgeon's knife, and through complete disgust I gave up both, and acting under advice of a friend, I took Dr. Pierce's medicine with patience. Now, I owe my life to that wonderful 'Prescription' of his, and I cannot recommend it too highly. Never in my profession have I seen such a 'miracle-worker' in the form of medicine. The poor invalids who are throwing away dollars in pain-relief medicines, morphine, laudanum, etc., had better turn to Dr. Pierce's remedies, as while he can remove the pain without the administration of any of them, he can more easily remove the cause."

Even if there were but one such testimonial to the remarkable cure of women's diseases by "Favorite Prescription," it would be an encouragement to give it a trial. But the cures effected by this remarkable medicine for women are legion in number and their scope covers every form of womanly disease which is curable by the use of medicine. Of "Favorite Prescription" it can be truthfully affirmed that it always helps and almost always cures. Let any suffering woman who reads these statements, ask herself: Is not such a remedy worth a trial? These three cures are representative. Behind them are half a million other cures. The record shows that ninety-eight in every hundred women, who have used Dr. Pierce's medicines have been perfectly and permanently cured. Only two women in each hundred fail of complete cure. But even these report great benefit and improved health. Are you one of the ninety-eight who can be completely cured, or one of the two who can be greatly helped but not entirely healed? A fair trial of "Favorite Prescription" will put the question forever at rest.

Reference is made in Mrs. Moser's testimonial to Dr. Pierce's "kind letters," and in Mrs. Shipley's letter to her correspondence with Dr. Pierce. Every sick and ailing woman is invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and you can confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. In a little over thirty years, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured more than half a million women.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Which has saved many a woman from the loss of the peace of mind can be obtained from Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It teaches woman how to get well and how to keep well. This great work, containing 1008 large pages and 700 illustrations, is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book bound in paper.

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