From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Jan. 9, 1899.

Mr. McKinley is still playing foxey on the Philippine question, and he will probably keep it up until the Senate ratifies the treaty. The message he sent with the treaty of peace to the Senate was purely formal, and might have been put in four words, "nere is the treaty," although the administration must be in possession of much information relating to the present critical relations between our troops and the Philippine insurgents which the Senate, and the people, would like to know. Not a word received from Gen. Otis by the administration since the insurgents in Gen. Miller and his troops, who had been sent by Gen. Otis to take pos session of the town, has been made public, except that reinforcements had been sent to Gen. Miller. Although the news from Manila is carefully censored it has made it plain that the situation is alarming and that a fight be tween the insurgents and our troops is among the daily probabilities. Should the natives start a revolution against our authority, it would undouotedly result in increasing the sentiment against our keeping the Philippines; that may account for so much official reticence.

The treaty of Peace was taken up last Friday by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and the expectation is that it will be reported to the Senate some time this week. Opinion differs as to how soon a vote will de reached. In fact, there will be nothing tangible upon which to base an opinion until the opponents of the treaty indicate their intentions. It is claimed that 70 Senators have promised to vote for ratification. Even it that claim be correct, enough Senators would be left against the treaty to prevent, if they are so disposed, its being devoted upon at this session, as the appropriation bills, not one of which has yet been passed by the Senate, the Nicaragua Canal bill and other measures will all be pressing for action, with the probability that an extra session will be necessary growing stronger every day.

old Jerry; defeat hasn't soured him people say of us.' at all. He says he is still in politics, and expects to be as long as he lives. standing army provided for by the views, etc. Hull bill, and will be heard from be-House.

ington these days nearly all have comething to say about the propositions to admit Confederate veterans to Government Soldiers' riomes and the pension roll, and the substance of beneficiaries "

Whether the public gets a chance to see the report of the army board of survey, which is now secretly investigating the charge of General Miles, that the beef furnished our soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico was to health, will depend entirely upon

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and what he will say will depend upon the nature of the report. If it be against Miles, it will be published as widely as possible; if it confirms his charges, it will be pigeon-holed for keeps. The beef trust is working hard to convince the board that they used no chemicals and that the beef furnished the soldiers was the same that the trust sells in every large city in the country all the time. General Miles is conducting an independent investigation, through the office of the Inspector General of the Army, and the War Investigating Commission is also dallying with the beef question.

The Senate might have done four fays' work last week, but it did not actually do four hours' work. Evipossession of Iloilo virtually defied dently the Senators are not helping the administration to avoid an extra session of the next Congress.

> Talk of the administration putting candidate in the field against Czar Reed for the Speakership of the next House is again prevalent. It is said that Mr. Reed has been asked to define his position towards the Hull army bill and several other measures in which the administration is deeply interested, and that if he does not agree to aid in putting those measures through the House, an administration candidate for Speaker of the next House will at once be brought out. Such talk has heretofore amounted to nothing, and this will probably do the same. Reed isn't likely to help the administration, nor will he fight it. He will allow it to pass any bill that can command a majority

> > THE P. & R'S. NEW BOOKLET.

The Sixty Minute Atlantic City Trains.

The Passenger Department of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway has issued a neat booklet giving the record of fast time on its seashore branch (The Atlantic City Railroad) during the Summer of '98. In contradistiction to the fulsome self praise generally found in advertising literature, the department has contented itself by pubishing beside a record of each day's run of the "Pioneer Sixty Minute train" last Summer and a good description of Atlantic City's Charms, copies of a few articles written by experts who are known authorities in railroading for Jerry Simpson was in his seat when prominent scientific and railroad pa Congress re assembled, for the first pers, or quoting the words of the Gentime this session. He is the same eral Passenger Agent, "What other

The articles are well worth reading and illustrated by several half-tone He is strongly opposed to the large prints of the train, Atlantic City

Any of our readers can secure a fore the bill is jammed through the copy of this booklet by enclosing a two cent stamp for postage and addressing Edson J. Weeks, Gen'l Pass-Southern men who come to Wash enger Agent, Reading Terminal, Philadelphia.

Our Duty to Our New Possess

After the treaty is ratified, there is only one duty for patriotic citizens. the opinions of nine-tenths of them We may intend to keep the Philipines is contained in the following remarks, for good and all, and in the end to made by Mr. A. D. McClure, of Ga. ; obtain Cuba. Whether this is to be the "If any one supposes that the south- end of our efforts or not, the first duty ern people have the remotest idea of the United States is to provide that the veterans of the Confederate good government for our new possessarmy, or their friends, expect pensions ions, whether the new governments of the United States Government, or are to be temporary or permanent, even reception into the Soldiers' and this task will require all the pol-Homes, a grievously mistaken notion itical energy and intelligence of the is cherished. Our people are not country. Time devoted to discussion dreaming of any such idea, for they as to whether we had better hand back are too sensible to entertain any prop. the islands after they nave been taken osition so utterly romantic, not to say by this treaty will be time wasted. absurd. The old Johnnies are doing Then they will be ours, to be governfirst rate without any bounty from ed by us permanently, or to be return-Washington. Our pension list is al ed to the native populations when we ready big enough, and there is no are satisfied that these are prepared need for further burdens. The whole for self government. It will be the idea is Quixonic and the very first to duty of patriots, after the ratification denounce it would be the proposed of the treaty, to accept the task imposed upon the United States, as it was their duty to sustain the government after the war was declared. -Harper's Weekly.

A Fine Piece of Color Work.

An experienced art critic gives it as his opinion that there will be no "embalmed" with chemicals, which handsomer piece of color work issued rendered it unfic to eat and dangerous this year than Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendar for 1899. It is not only what Secretary Aiger says after the useful, but artistic and beautiful, and report has been submitted to him, uo to date. The charming "American Girl" whose beautiful face appears with a delicately painted flag in the background, makes a pleasing feature which anyone will be pleased to have before him the whole of 1899. suppose druggists will have this Calendar, or a copy may be obtained by sending 6 cents to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

An exchange says that "Kansas, the land of sockless statesmen and long whiskered Populists, comes to the fore with an invention to prevent snoring. As it is also claimed that it WEST & TRAUX. Wholesaje Druggists, can be used to keep babies from crying and women from talking, its full value will only be appreciated by loving fathers now compelled to indulge in midnight parades, and the unlucky weight who rolls home at 1 a. m. after assisting too zealously in conferring

Senator Majon Talka Against Acquiring Colonies.

REFERS TO CUR STRUGGLES

A Bill Which proposes to Make the Persion Laws Still Move Liberal and which Brenks Down Many of the Safeguards New Existing. A Kansas Representative

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Now that Conress has begun to throw down the ars, the persion system is one which will probably be given a large shar of the benefit. A sign of the time may be found in a bill introduced by Representative Broderick, Republica of Kansas, a legislator who has done ome very good work in his day, but who feels evidently that he must yield something to the pressure from his disriet or elsewhere for greater latitude in pension matters. This bill provides

among other things:

1. That all pension laws shall be construed liberally in the interest of the claimant, who shall not be requir ed to furnish proof excluding all reasonable doubt, but merely to establish his claim by fair preponderance of

2. That all pensions reduced or dis continued since the beginning of 1891-a date obviously chosen for the pur cose of wiping out Commissioner Loc hren's record--shall be reconsidered and readjudented upon application and if restor d shall begin again from the date of the reduction or discontin-

3. That all investigations into the merits of pensions previously allowed shall be concucted in open session, and at the county seat of the county in which the p rson affected resides.

4. That the oaths of persons who erved as no i-commissioned officers o privates shall weigh as much as those f commissi ned officers.

That in triage may be prima fa cle proved by satisfactory evidence that the parties habitually recognize such other as husband and wife, and vere so rece nized by their neighbors and lived to other as such up to th eath of eith r of them or of the colistment of the man, and that the children orn of such a union shall be for pen don purposes deemed legitimate.

That if a claim for a pension un ler the dependent act is rejected o he ground of no pensionable degree of disability, the applicant may have as order for ex-mination before another poard of sur cons without filing a new or suppleme: .al declaration, but merey on the sy orn statement of a reputable physician that a pensionable degree of disalility does exist, and that, if a second examination results favorably, the pension shall begin from the date of filing the rejected application. or from the date subsequent to such filing at which the disability is proved to have beg n.

8. That a widow whose net incomdees not amount to three hundred dolhirs a year shall be considered as "without other means of support than her daily lat r" for the purposes of the

dependent pension act. Scuator M ison Against Expansion.

Washington, Jan. 11 .-- The fight against the . eace treaty was resumed in the Senat yesterday. Senator Mason made a characteristic speech favoring his amendment to the treaty. declarin gthat the United States shall not govern t e Philippine islands with out the con: nt of the inhabitants.

"It is eas; to drift with the tide, began Mr. I ason. "But it is not al ways safe. It is pleasant to remain in the harbor when the storm is on, but sometimes t'e storm within the inner conscience is more dangerous to peace of mind the the storm without the harbor is to human life.

" 'I agree that you can,' as Lincoln said, 'in the long run trust the peo-

"I am willing to trust the people and I want the cople to hear both sides of the case before the verdict is ren-

"Distinguithed editors and states men say the Republican party favors governing co tain nations without the consent of its people. Who dares spea! in advance for the party that speaks only in its conventions?

"I may ap, ar to speak one word for the Philippi. es, but two for my own people when I lead for the broad manhood of the : an who wrote: "All just owers of government are derived from the consent of the governed.' ought to begin to learn the inexorable

law of compensation. You can at govern the Philippines without taking them. You have not yet their co. sent and the proposition of taxation without representation is made again. Look out for tea parties. Those little nemi-social functions are likely to br ak out even there, 'Hall Colum ia' and 'Yankee Doodle

have been h ard in the archipelago. 'No matter how easy be the yoke of a foreign power -- no matter how lightly it sits upon the shoulders, if it is not imposed by the voice of his own nation and of his own country, he will not, he can ot and he means not to be happy under its burden.

William A. Russell Dend.

Boston, M. ss., Jan. 11 .- William A. Russell died at his home in this city at the age of sixty-eight, from an attack of apop.exy.

He was a member of the well known Russell family of this state and had been very p ominent in New England enterprises , especially in the manufacture of paper.

He was a Republican member of the Forty-sixth Congress from the Seventh Massachusetts district, and served in the state legislature. He had for years been a director of the Fitchburg Railroad.

The Nicarugua Canal Bill.

Washington, Jan. II .-- The House ommittee on interstate and foreign commerce failed to agree upon the bais of a Nicaragua canal bill and votd down two propositions, one for a special meeting yesterday afternoon and one for a special meeting to-day, whole question now goes until the regular meeting on Friday

and enforced by their high character and noble lives. The chapter in my

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autobiography, entitled 'God and My Heart,' is as complete a presentation of what I should like to have remembered by any who care for me as I have ever given. My great love for the natural sciences, acceptance of evolution as a working hypothesis of the universe, and favorable view of the universe, and favorable view of the new criticism, do not in the least HUMPHREYS' disturb me in my early faith. I consider that men nave mingled their views with the truth of God, they have so incrusted the temple of Christ's Gospel that it will take generations to restore it to its pristine simplicity and purity. It seems to me this age is one that should have sounded in its ears, more potently than any other voice, that splendid declaration, . In vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men ;' and this, ' Why call me Lord, Lord, and do not the

things which I say?

"To me there are but five words n the language: God, Duty, Love, Humanity and Immortality. I believe in the reign of the common people; that the earth is theirs, and everything in it belongs to them; that the kingdom of heaven is going to be here: that through the gospel there is yet to come a warmer glow of love on the part of each human being for every other than we, and the icicles that we resemble, can possibly imagine. I believe that there will be no private property, no private opportunities of education and culture, but that each human being will reach a plane so high that his most devoted desire will be to have every other human being, enjoy to the utmost, those opportunities of comfort, development and cultivation, that will make of him the utmost that can be made. Until this is the spontaneous desire and the supreme purpose of each of us, we are only modified ravages, but I believe that the light of the truth in the face of Jesus Christ

"Shall shine more and more,
"Til its glory like noontide shall be."
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LOVE FOUND A WAY.

Schuylkill Haven has a sensation. It was created over the elopement a week ago of John Muryhy and Miss Bertha Hummel, prominent young people of that place. Murphy is about 20 years of age and his bride about 16. The young people had been keeping company for some, time but the young woman's parents refused their consent to her marriage on account of her youth. But love found a way. The young couple ran away to New York city and had the marriage ceremony performed there. After the nuptial knot had been tied, Murphy wrote home to his bride's parents apprising them of the marriage. The couple came home and were forgiven.

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