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the pensions committee, The pension bill was considered. t appropriates \$81,575,000, of which \$80,000,000 is for the army; \$1,000,-000 for the navy; the rest expenses. O'Nelli moved to increase the mount for the army to \$85,000,000;

Owen said there would be an unexpended balance of \$15,000,000 to the credit of the pension fund at the close of the present fiscal year, bringing the appropriation up to the estimate of \$101,750,000.

and reported to the House; it passed. A select committee was directed to inquire if Chief Clerk Balley ever attempted to influence legislation for the benefit of the gas light com-

Joyce called up the bill for pensioning at \$12 to \$50 a month soldiers or sailors who lost one or two eyes in the service, and for the pension of \$25 a month or less than the service and for the pension of \$25 a month or less to the service. \$25 a month or less to those who have lost or injured eyes.

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passed, 126 to 55. Adjourned.

Captain Auguetus P. Cook has been detached from duly at Mare sland and ordered home. The President sent nominations to the Benate, for postmasters, Thos. Yost, Hollister, Cal., S. A. King, Merced, Cal.; J. P. Parsons,

Cuscarora, Nevada. Five to six thousand Alabama laims were filed to day, this being he last day. The ways and means committee

have practically completed the tariff revision, and it will be reported to the House after it has been carefully scrutinized. The President is not considering

committee yesterday. This measure allows the Southern Pacific road

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FORTY SEVENTH CONGRESS.

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WARRINGTON, 13.—By Ingalls, a bill for a commission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of seven, to be appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of the Department of the Canton was an appointed by the Pres'dent, to comission of the Bull the commission of the Bull the Canton was appointed by the Pres'dent, to company the part of the powers of the Department of the Bull the Canton of

important class of people, the farmers, the choice to be represented in the committee of the Legislature file of the Legislature fil

ing on Polk's books, and also upon the books of the bank, of \$57,579 by the Merchants' National Bank, Nashville; of \$40,000 by O'Connor's Bank, and of \$45,000 on the books of the Bank of Columbia. The commissioners passed his account and reported his office all right. The conduct of the banks in giving Polk began an agitation in Congress on the subject of compelling railroads and shippers to use those patents. He employed plaintiff to push his scheme by means of petitions to Congress and personal solicitation of members, agreeing to pay him therefor \$20,000 in stock of a company to be formed to run the scheme or else the fifth of all net proceeds of the sale of the patents. In speeches in the Senate, McPherson claimed to have no interest in the matter except that of humanity and a deconduct of the banks in giving Polk false credit is unprecedented in the history of legitimately conducted and honorable banks, and was indefensible in law and morals. The Attorney-General of the State is instructed to proceed against them. claiming the amount of defalcation since that time, on the ground that had the banks not done this, Polk's deficiency would have been found out, and the State saved \$200,000.

In New York last summer, a Polk was finding bonds, he entered into except that of humanity and a de-sire to promote the publid health. The Montgomery Palace Mocki Car Company is then described, with stock of ten millions. The defendheavy speculations in Louisville and and then tried to sell that company, his patents. It is charged McPherson has received in fact \$30,000 in cash and \$40,000 par of stock in that company, but refuses to account with complainant on various pretexts. He prays for an accounting. have lost or injured eyes.

Bragg opposed it; he said Congress under the guise of justice to a few was gullty of the rankest, foul-

Caught and Cowhided. CHICAGO, 13.—Dr. Buddington, the medical student, who has had a good deal of fun with the women on the West Side, by making love, promising to marry and then jilting them, had an experience to day not down in the bills. He had, since his extraction from the scrape with the abducted Annie Loftus Jackson, been carrying on a firstation with a romantic young lady, whose stalway tather is a mamber of the and demanded money which was always given him Polk once re always given him Polk once re marked to Flemming, "Jim, if I can once get my neck from under to occe get my neck from under occe get my neck from under occe get my neck from under to occe get my neck from under occe get my nec with a romantic young lady, whose stalwart father is a member of the board of trade. They even went so far as to plan an elopement, and the doctor wrote her, asking her to meet him at a hotel down town, preparatory to going to a minister. The letter was intercepted. The irate father and his friend were in the room when the fledgling medico entered. He left soon after, but not until he had received a most fright. out of the treasury, Part of Polk's investment are already being at-tached, and others will be attached for the benefit of the States at once. Nashville, 13. — Treasurer Polk has arrived and is in Custody. He

Gibson to preserve order.

recuses an interview. The Newhall Fire.

MILWAUKEE, 18.—During the afternoon's work at the Newhall House rains, eight little heaps of charred flesh and bones were found, supposed to represent so many bodies taken out. This makes 16 exhumed bodies. Lizzie Augland, dining room girl, died this afternoon from injuries received by jumping ST. LOUIS, 48.—Indian Territory special: Chicotee, chief of the Creeks, has again called out the militia to protect the capital from an apprehended attack of Sproche. In dian agent Tufta has gone to Okmulgee, and will demand that Chicotee disband his troops. United States troops are ordered from Fort Gibson to preserve order. next week.

The ways and means committee recommend that the duty on salt be left as at present.

Butterworth reported another important bill from the Pacific railroad committee reaterday.

This ways and means committee for the identified dead are 39. Dave Miniman, bell boy, is an additional missing. Thus, Glerry and Patrick Conroy, bell boys, have turned upsafe. Taking the chief clerk's state-

ment of 110 guests and 67 employees as correct, there must be 43 bodies yet in the ruins. Ninety-five are known to be saved, 23 identified dead and 16 charred bodies, beyond identification, make a total loss of

Butterworth reported another in portant bill from the Pacific railroad committee yesterday. This mean portant bill from the Pacific railroad from a continual line from the tidal waters of the Atlantic to the Pacific. This bill, if passed, would put in single hands a outinuous line of railroad from New Orleans or Galveston to San Francisco.

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New Yours, 18.—The Hereaft closes an enditorning on the Hawaiian treaty. Let the treaty be abolished and the landers will come to their in the papers, quotations and transactions of the closing of the London planters will all makes a first and every large will be papered to the country will be come wearing the country of the first was at the continuous of the closing of the London planters will be come wearing th

ishment on her brutal husband than she had received as seen as she was

NEW YORK, 13.-In the United Chicago 13.-Judge | Rodgers, this morning, in the case of Capely, a keeper of a gambling room at "The Store," 176 Clark Street, decided the statute under which the city police sought to destroy gaming implements taken from his place was unconstitutional; that the city police was not the power to execute a war-raft directed to the sheriff or constable. As the police found Capely dealing a faro game, the court nevertheless decided to hold him to the grand jury. The effect of the decision is that gambling implements may be destroyed only after the aware are indicated by the grand. the owners are indicted by the criminal court. Concord, 13.-Chas. W. Cook, in

the penitentiary for the murder of susan Sansom, died, leaving a consusan Sansom, died, leaving a confession that he swore falsely in saying Bushnell, who was hired to do the murder, was present at the shooting. The fact was Bushnell sepented and rode at breakneck speed to stop it but arrived too late. Pittsburg, 13.—United States Inspectors Spiese and Coates arrested Daniel J. O'Leary, a letter carrier of the Pittsburg postoffice, to-night, for robbing the mails. O'Leary has been in the postal service for years, been in the postal service for years, and during that time, it is alleged, has stolen many thousand dollars.

Cleveland, 13.—J. F. Bush, wag-on-maker, drove a crowd of mischievous boys out of his shop. They went to the rear of the building, pushed a long iron rod through a hole in the wall and gouged out one

of his eyes. The Railroads. PHILADELPHIA, 13.—W. H. Vanderbilt confesses having 120,000 shares of Reading stock, and to thinking very highly of Mr. Gower and desiring he do not resign.

New York, 13.—The Commercial construes the election of Henry Viller and Labor W. Filler and France Piller and lard, John W. Ellis and Fred. Billings directors of the New York, Lake Shore & Buffalo Railroad as entered. He left soon after, but not until he had received a most frightful castigation from the size of his lady, a rawhide whip being laid on his shoulders, face and legs until the blood started from the wounds and livid welts disfigured his anatomy. His life was not endangered, but he came very near disfigurement for life.



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WASHINGTON, 13.—The House considered the bilis reported from the pensions committee,

he had the money there, as was shown by his books. He was given a false credit of \$33,998,75 at the Nashville Bank, the credit appear-

Blackburn feared a deficiency bill next session. The committee rose

The House after a dispute about the priority of the resolution inquiring into the entry of distilled spirits into the bonded warehouse, went into committee of the whole and considered the for iffcation bill, apconsidered the for

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