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impelled him to appoint a commission to examine the line of the California & BY TELEGRAPH. Oregon Railroad, said railroad having failed to complete its line within the FER WROTERS UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

XLVIII CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 13 .- Mr. Dawes from the committee on appropriations, re-ported the Indian appropriation bill with amendments. Placed on the cal-

Republicans of the Senate were en-deavoring so to direct legislation as to pel an extra session. He asked Allison, chairman of the appropriations committee, as to the condi-tion of the appropriation bills. tended.

Mr. Allison said the military academy The substitute was ruled out on bill was the only bill that had been signed by the President. The District point of order. Henley demanded the previous quesof Columbia bill, the pension bill and the consular and diplomatic bill were now in conference committees. The tion, but no quorum voted, and Hoar raised that point, saying such an out-

rage should not be perpetrated on the executive without debate. army bill passed the Sonate yesterday. The Indian bill had just been reported The previous question was seconded -116 to 47. by the committee, and would, he hoped be considered by the Senate to-mor-row. That left the Senate committee Steel moved to lay the resolution on

he table. Lost-42 to 88. only the spricultural bill, which will The resolution then passed. The House then proceeded to the onsideration of business under spee ready for consideration on Monday.

The other appropriation bills had not come to the Senate from the House. The work of the Senate committee was well in hand. If the House would take care of its bills, there would be no difcial rule. On motion of Thompson, the bill passed amending the Pacific Railroad act, so as to authorize the construc-

ficulty in the Senate. tion of a road from Sioux City, Iowa, to Graager, Wyoming. On motion of Mr. Hill, the Senate bill years' experience on the appropriation committee of both houses, and he hought the work on the appropriation passed with amendment amending Sec-tions 2474 and 2475 of the Revised Stat-utes relative to the Yellowstone Nabills in the House was better up than isual for a short session. tional Park.

Mr. Ingalls was glad to have the as-Un motion of Mr. Willis, it was orsurance that the appropriation bills were likely to get through, and denied that the republican Senators desired an fered that at 10 o'clock to-night, the louse shall take a recess until 10 'clock to-morrow. 'The House then went into commitextra session. If there was to be an extra session, the responsibility for it tee of the whole, with Mr. Springer in the chair, on the postoffice appropria-tion bill, the pending question being on

would depend upon the party friends of the head of the next administrathe point of order, raised by Mr. Hol-man against a paragraph allowing ad-ditional compensation to American Hoar, from the conference commite on the electoral count bill, reported that the House and Senate conferences were unable to agree. The disagree-ment, Hoar said, had taken place in the The Speaker overruled the point of rder.

first week of the session. The Texas Pacific land forfeiture Holman appealed from the de-cision of the Chair, but the committee, by a vote of 130 to 55, sustained the ill, as the pending special order, was laced before the Senate. Blair asked unanimous consent to rullug. Holman moved to strike out the ake up the anti-foreign contract labor

amendment to the paragraph and in-Van Wyck declined to yield, and said sert an appropriation of \$485,000 for the transportation of foreign mails, in-cluding railroad transit across the e Senate and country understood the nature of the bill. He did not wish to put it in further peril. It had been in peril already; it had been displaced by Isthmus of Panama, and re-enacting for one year from July next Sections 3976 and 4203 of the Revised Statutes. king up another bill, whose principal feature made it impossible to get the concurrence of the House. The princi-pal features of this forfeiture bill were so plain that, if Van Wyck might be al-The provision, said Holman, contained in the bill provided a direct subsidy to vessels, whether they carried the mails or not. If the government entered into a contract with the Pacific owed, he would say they had been Mail Steamship Company-that powbassed by the House of Representatives erful corporation which had been pressing this matter with such industry – it would re-ceive \$143,600 where it now received Imost unanimously. The Chair said it was not in order to nake reference to the proceedings of the House of Representatives. Van Wyck said he merely wanted to \$21,000, and it would receive that yan wyck said he merely wanted to get the idea in some way before the Senate. Some things, Van Wyck said, were very remarkable. The very mo-ment the land grant forfelture bill loomed up in this body, terror seized

on some Senators. The bill was de-manded by unanimous consent of the wish to witness another such scene.

amendments were concurred in to the House bill to prevent the unlawful oc-cupation of public lands. Hardy, from the committee on pub-ic lands, are to be extended to the fullest ex-tent, it is obvious that that part which naturally seeks an outlet down our greatest river must be freed in some lic lands, reported back the resolution requesting the President to inform the way from the too stringent regulations

which, we are informed, in the past louse what were the reasons which have worked such disastrous results.' back to the court by the President. Special Favor to Grubbs.

> At a meeting of the committee on the payment of pensions, bounty and back pay to-day. Comstock, chief of the Western Division, testified that he was

time required by law. Oates offered a substitute resolution respectfully requesting the President instructed, during the recent campaign, by Commissioner Dudley, to extend to not to confirm any favorable report which may be made by the commission recently appointed by him, to inspect a section of the California & Oregon Road, nor order patents, to issue until Grubbs, of Indiana, the same privileges accorded congressmen in pre-sentia; pensions. Grubbs was the re-publican candidate for Congress from the fifth district of that State, and was the Senate acts upon the Honse bill ndar. Mr. Ingalls said he had observed in tertain quarters a statement that the indication of the construction of that rail-road, nor until the adjournment of the an order. Comstock said, was considson, the democratic candidate. Such present Congress. He offered this substitute, he said, because he did not think the original resolution was ex-actly respectful to the President, and ered strange, both by himself and clerks in the office. It had been the practice to extend these privileges to

ex-members of Congress, but never before had they been extended to any would not accomplish the purpose inperson who had not served in Congress and who, like Grubbs, was a congressional candidate.

The Indian Bill.

The Indian appropriation bill, as reported to the Senate, increases the House bill by \$152,000. The committee has struck out all provisions for the payment of private claims growing out of Indian depredations, but has substituted a general provision requiring the Secretary of the Interior to report at the next session all claims of this nature, together with such information regarding them as may have been gathered by agents of the department. The bill contains new provisions as follows : The 'To supply food and other necessaries committed, are stricken out. ----

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SUPPRESSED. THE ATTACK ON METEMNEH

TO-MORROW.

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Return of the Boatmen-

bec the first week in march. A dis-patch from Gen. Wolseley compliments

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overnment to construct a railway

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ROME, Feb. 13 .- Fanaulla states that

Italy's Third Expedition.

pattalions of infantry, a section of ar-

tillery and a company of engineers.

That paper also says the government

is considering a project to establish a regular packet service between Naples

and Suakim, Assab, Aden and Masso-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The London Standard expresses the belief that the reported annexation of

samoa by Germany is an exaggeration.

The British government is about to issue a Blue Book on the subject of

Germany's claims to territorial pos-

The Holland government is negotiat-ing with the American State Depart-ment for the reduction of duties on

sugar imported into the United States. Applications continue to be received by the military department of Canada

from parties anxious to go to Egypt in connection with the Soudan war.

sessions in the Samoan Islands.

the voyageurs for their services.

the capital invested.

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On to Metemneh. LONDON, 13 .- A dispatch from Kort

Sunday.

vances.

time to rescue him.

is not needed.

says Col. Sir Rudvers Buller will pro-bably attack Metemneh next Sunday, The rebels are taking no aggressive

Korti, 13 .- It is expected that an atin be made

J. H. Stott Moreni row. It is supposed that the business DESERET NEWS' AGENTS. J. H. Stott. Morent in secret session is the reconsideration of its findings in either the original W. H. Stott..... Meadow Swaim case or the Morrow case. The The following are the Authorized Casper Christiansen....Muddy, Emery County impression prevails that one or the other of these cases has been referred The bill relative to the jurisdiction respective towns :-over Yellowstone Park, which passed the House to-day, is the one intro-duced in the Senate by Senator Vest last session. An amendment providing that jurisdiction over the Park should be transferred from Montana to Wyo-House to-day. James Booms. Ainy J. H. Barker. Newton Newton Start Lake Theorem Newton Start Lake City, Start Lake City, February 12, 1855. Editor Descret News: In your daily issue of the 12th inst., Isson Berindam. Bearren Bearren City appear at the Sait Lake Theorem On Start Company: We Hullme Biomington, Idaho C. Crowshaw. North. St. L. County L. A. Pace. Nutroso, Apache Co., Arizona Peter Andersen. Newton, Jake City, Jake City, Beartheat City, Beart and Mrs. McKee Kan-kin and Arrenarkable company: We Hullme Biomington, Idaho C. Crowshaw. Cutford, Idaho C. Corostaw. Cutford, Idaho C. M. Findiag. Person D. Science Corostaw. Cutford, Idaho C. Corostaw. Cutford, Idaho S. F. Wilson. Person Provide Corostaw. Cutford, Idaho C. Corostaw. Cutford, Idaho C. Corostaw. Cutford, Idaho C. Cutford, Idaho S. F.

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American people; there was at least | Men who had come here with untarunanimity there, whether there had or nished reputations had, under the balehad not been unanimity in the other ful influence of subsidies, left here, clothed with dishonor and disgrace, place that he (Van Wyck) had not been permitted to refer to. We could never to return.

not palter in a double sense with a matter of this kind. The people had demanded, and the platforms of both political parties had demanded, that Mills inquired what right men had to put the hand of the Government into the pockets of the laboring people, in order to build up the business of John Roach; for in this bill John Roach was the "nigger in the wood pile." Why should the Government go down on its there should be action in the direction of this bill-prompt and speedy action. Every day's delay imperilled the bill. Soon the bill would be met by the ap-propriation bills, and then ingenious gentlemen would, by long speeches, be able to prevent its consideration. Only knees to John Roach and give him \$600,000 for carrying the mails in Ameri-can bottoms, when foreign bottoms were carrying them for \$500,000? It able to prevent its considerate bills had been able to get through Congress, and that was a bill that the rairoad company into the confidence and affection of the itself have been anxious to get passed. American people, and but a few days Had the Senators forgotten the cele-brated historian, Huntington of the Central Pacific, as to what was done about the Texas Pacific, when he was lobbying here. We should be admon-Roach as a prelude to that entertainshed by that history to furnish opporment.

tunity for no other historian like Hunt-Money regretted that the gentleman ington, or possibly Huntington himself, from Indiana (Holman) had seen fit to to duplicate or reproduce similar his-torical chapters. Van Wyck wished to unfold the sorry spectacle of the Paci-tic mail subsidy, and had attempted to say this much now, because he did not stay a good measure here by an epithet. He denominated the measure as a "subknow whether, owing to rules and pro-cess of obstruction, he would have the sidy." It was no more a subsidy to chance to say anything more on the pay an ocean steamship line, owned by American citizens, a reasonable com-Blair moved that the Senate' proceed pensation than it was a subsidy to pay to the consideration of the labor bill. steamers a reasonable compensation Van Wyck asked the Chair if this would not again displace the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill and relegate it his duty by any disreputable jobs of

his duty by any disreputable jobs of the past, and he would not be frightento the calendar. The Chair said it ed from the discharge of that duty by any cry of "subsidy." The plain ques-tion presented was, whether or not the Van Wyck-"Then I want that dis-tinctly understood," and Van Wyck called for the yeas and nays on Blair's motion, and it was agreed to-yeas 30, Government would pay American citizens reasonable compensation for carrying the mails.

The labor bill was therefore taken up Warner of Ohio supported Holman's motion, and objected to the provision of the bill as being a departure from and its consideration proceeded with. The labor bill is a House bill, and is entitled "An act to prohibit the importhe democratic dectrine that a subsidy should never be voted. tation and migration of foreigners and

aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States, its Hewitt, of New York, said that if he were to decide the question in accordance with the views advanced, he should probably take strong grounds against the provisions in the bill. But the people of this country were not Territories and the District of Colum-Hawley thought the bill in contra-McPherson thought it would prevent

fools; they were practical people, who lived by daily labor, and who would sell the products of that labor. The people from coming here, even as col-Blair said the wage-working classes should be protected from the effects of imported gangs of laborers. In the mails carried in American ships, or Blair said the wage-working classes Imported gangs of isoffers. In the mails carried in American ships, or not?" If they did, then they must pay not?" If they did, then they must pay the reasonable compensation they demanded. These disturbances had already re-sulted in a loss of \$4,000,000. Ingalls said he sympathized with

Bayne expressed surprise that the democratic party should start out in this way, and inaugurate democratic assumption of control of the govern-Hawley in his regard for natural rights, ment by granting subsidies. No man but we were confronted with a porbut we were confronted with a por-tentous exigency; we should soon be called on to decide whether every man, woman and child on the face of the earth-no matter in what condition of physical or intellectual development or moral standing—has the real right to come to the United States and do and act as he pleases, to the detriment of those already here. There were at this present moment Ingalis said, 500,000 was agreed to, government would pay could characterize that provision by present moment, Ingalls said, 500,009 wage-workers in this country who was agreed to, government would pay that company \$143,000 for rendering a service which it now rendered for \$21,000. And yet the gentleman said this was not a subsidy. He found among the directors of the company, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney Dilwere idle, but were willing to labor. With their dependent women and chil-dren, that would make 3,000,000 peo-ple who, amidst the extraordinary rigors of an unusually inclement winter, were suffering for the necessaries Ion and C. P. Huntington, and that was the influence that laid at the back of They needed shelter; they factured from the surplus productions of our factories now stored in warethis scheme to get a subsidy out of this would be held responsible before the houses awaiting a purchaser. They were in need of the corn that was tocountry for this act. The gentleman from Texas (Reagan) had fought to prevent railroad discrimination, and day being used for fuel on the plains of Nebraska, and the wheat that was being fed to hogs in the valleys of Kan-sas. The question was, had we the right to protect our own ditzens against dangerous and determined competition where forced upon us by the ambition of those desiring to im-prove their condition, or by the cupid-ity of those great employers who were indifferent as to the means they em-ployed to swell their already egregious gains. The nations of this earth, un-der this doctrine of "natural rights," had been dumping their paupers and criminals and dangerous and uneasy classes upon us until, in Ingalls' opin-ion—in view of recent events in New being used for fuel on the plains prevent railroad discrimination, and yet these very men, having control of the Pacific Mail, were directors in the Pacific railroad companies, and paid those companies, \$50,000 per month to keep their rates up, so that they would not enter into competition with the Pacific Mail. These were the gentiemen who were to be benefitted by the legis-lation, and yet it was said that it was not a solaidy. Holman modified his motion so as to more merely to strike out the provi-sion without the insertion of the clause re-enacting sections 3,976 and 4,308 of the Revised Statutes. The motion was agreed to—105 to 97 amid applause on the Democratic

sentation of the same in the play. fact, a more outrageous libel upon character could scarcely be imagined In is reported that numbers of the Mahdi's troops have left Khartoum than it was. for Kassala, for the purpose it is I was surprised then that Mr. Ransupposed, of meeting the Italian ad-

kin, who had possessed opportunities for learning the true character of the Joseph Irwin..... Laketown Latter-day Saints, should lend himself to wilfully belie the same in such a C. B. Robbins..... Logan J. W. Shepherd.....Leran LONDON, 13 .- Conservative papers manner; and I certainly never thought charge the government with suppress-ing Gen. Gordon's diary and letters, in back and seek the patronage of this F. W. Young. B. Y. McMullen.....Leeds

which Gordon stated that he sent Col. people after doing so. Of course I have no right to speak for John King......Millville Stewart away from Khartoum in order to save his (Stewart's) life, intending the community: but "as for me and my house," we do not propose to pathimself to meet death at Khartoum, as he knew no help could reach there in ronize any person, whether he be a showman or engaged in any other pro-When Parliament assembles, the fession, who will persistently and wilproduction of the dispatches to the government in regard to the Soudan campaign will be demanded.

Hartington, Secretary of State for War, advises the acceptance of the

Wales to send troops to Soudan, but the War Office authorities oppose the proposition. The question will be re-Mrs. A. B. Shawver, Cove Creek, Tazewell county, Va. writes: "I was for a long time a great sufferer with ferred to the cabinet for decision. Ow-ing to the opposition of the Duke of Cambridge, comma Jder-in-chief, and other officers, it is probable the minis-ters will decide to inform Canada and New South Wales that their assistance kidney and bladder troubles. Finally I tried St. Jacobs Oil, the great painreliever, externally, and it cured ime. The Canadian voyagers with the Nile The Canadian voyagers with the Alle expedition left Alexandria to-day in the steamer *Poonah*, which will convey them direct to Queenstown. There they will embark in the steamer *Han-*overian for home, and will reach Que-



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The Pope has written the Catholic bishops in England to publish the in-structions of the Propaganda against the education of Catholics in English universities

Berne, 13.—The police have reported to the government that 2,000 anarchists reside in Switzerland, and they are chiefly of foreign birth. The leading sections are centered in Zurich, Geneva, Luzerne, Berne, Lausanne and Fri-bourg. The number of secret foreign police is largely augmented

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