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NEWS SUMMARY

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange has

-James Wilson, for the murder of Wash-

ington Nile, will be hanged at Upper

Sandusky, June 18th - Andrew Moyneham, of Logansport, Ind., has been found guilty

of murder, and sentenced to death - The

subscribers on account of the rise in sub-

scription price, has returned to the old

ensy, stabbed and instantly killed Frank Morse, at Kennedy, N. T.—Conkling will

not attend the Utics convention unless be

goes as a delegate-Irish liberality to France during the war of 1870 is gratefully

referred to in asking parocial collections in Paris for the benefit of the Irish-Twenty-

six new Senators have been appointed to the Italian parliament with the object of the

abolition of the grist tax-Francis Ferdi-

nand Benury, professor of the University of Berlin, is dead—The general condition of

last advices. Four thousand stand of arms,

one million cartridges and much other gov-

The wind February 1st attained a velocity

tion-The friends of Fitz John Porter are

very much discouraged at the prospect of

passing a bill to restore him to the army—
The Prince and Princess of Bulgaria have

matic writer and poet, is dead-Russi.

will not tolerate the occupation of Herat under British guidance—Over 6,000 women and girls are employed in the mann-

factore of shoes and clothing in Rochester

A delegation of Uncompangres chiefs are

en route to Washington from Los Pinos

Agency-A walking match is in progress

at Cincinnati-A collision between a

ing the second week in March-Roberts,

Anderson & Clew, merchants at Holly

Springs, Miss., have failed; liabilities,

ness has added largely to the net increase of the Atchison and Santa Fe road during the

T. H. Bower, an able newspaper writer of Dubuque, suicided in a fit of insanity, by bolding his head in a pail of water——Physi-

sians are to be allowed to try to resuscitate

the negro assassins to be hanged at Nash-ville — Three sailors were drowned while

endeavoring to board a vessel in Providence Bay during a gale—Constantine Brumidi, a freeco artist of Washington, is dead—

Stephens, of Georgia, is unqualifiedly opposed to loading appropriation bids with political measures—Congratulations pour in upon the Imperial family of Russia at

their miraculous escape in the late at-

terupt to blow up the Winter palece-

Jenny Lind is 60-Pope Leo has injured health by hard work-Orville Grant

with Ole Bull at his Cambridge residence,

on the violinist's 70th burthday—The oldest officer in the British service died recently

provided with employment at the Castle Garden Labor Exchange.

The Bishops of the Southern Meth

odist Church are growing old. Bishop

Paine is 80; Kavanaugh, 78; Pierce, 69; Wightman, 72; Doggett, 69; Keener 59, and McTyeire 56.

library is a well nigh irreparable one.

-Chas. Stratten, in a fit of jeal-

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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERY STATES.

Lying in State.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- The remains of the late Bernard Devlin, ex-member of parliament, have arrived from Colorado and are lying in state in St. Lawrence hall. 25,000 persons visited the remains.

Montreal Takes no Parnell Stock. Mayor Revard was re-elected to-day. He flatly retused Enturday to take any part in the reception to Parnell, and the friends of the latter endeavored to run an opposition candidate, but the effort failed.

A Good Week for Charity. NEW YORK, Feb. 16,- James R. Keene gave \$10,000 last week to charities in this

Wholesale Potsoning. Barymanner, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Charles Lane, aged 24 years, who recently removed here from Maryland, killed his wife, then gave

that it must die. The Milwankie Sufeide. MILWACEIS, Feb. 17 .- Cyrus F. Hawley, who shot himself last Sunday, died this morning. He was a man of considerable prominence in scientific circles and was a correspondent member of several European

Intal Explosion. GORREM, N. H., Feb. 17 .- The boiler in dolph, burst to-day, destroying the mill and killing Elden Page, Boger Johnson, Mr. Proscott and a French workman, and badly injuring S. F. Howey.

Proposals to Sell Government Lands, New York Feb. 18 .- In response to a government ofer to buy \$1,000,000 in bonds there were 17 proposals to sell received at contributed \$6,000 to the Irish relief fond the sub-treasury, aggregating \$3,362,209, at from 103 5 to 1 96 for 6's and 5's.

Perprinal Motion, COLUMNUS, O., Feb. 18.-An account of the discovery of perpetual motion by Wm. S. Obern and Wm. F. Hyett, of Richard township, Marson county, Ohio, is given. The truth of the discovery is vouched for by leading citizens. It consists of a large iron wheel containing a large number of slides, inclined panels, etc. It will start itself. Obern is a miller and Hyett is a mechanic A model has been made and seat to Washington to patent. Meantime the patentees keep it under lock and key.

A Family Crushed. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- During a wind orm early this morning, a frame house occupied by John Delfenbach with his wife and three children, was blown completely over, burying the inmates under the debris.

Destructive Freshet, The fittle town of Oscools, Greene constr. ernment property had been consumed -A has been almost swept away by a freshet in dwelling house in Lorg Valley, Cal., was Little Barren river. A number of houses burned, a boy 13 years old perishing in the were carried off with nearly all their contents, while many were hardly side to get beavy loan. A prominent business man of Providence, their furniture out before the water sub-R L, 81 years of age, recently fell down merged their houses. Gouche's fine flourstairs and broke his neck-A colored girl ing mill was dashed to pieces by the water of Harrisburg, Pa., hanged berself while and carried down the current. The loss is laboring under religious excitement -- There | very great, probably reaching \$100,000.

are 82 Mormon churches in Eugland and Emigant Invasion of Indian Territory. Ireland-More than half the glass used in Kannas Citt, Feb. 18 .- Several car louis the United States is made at Pittsburgof emigrants from the central states went down the Galveston road this morning. of 99 miles on Mount Washington-Gov. whose real destination is believed to be In-Hoyt, of Wyoming, is under social ban bedisn territory. Colonies are forming in eaune of an alleged liason with a mulatto southern Kansas, town companies are organgirl and his removal is demanded --- Numizing in Kansas City, and there is little erous railroad companies protest against the doubt but that there will be a formidable in-reduction of duty on steel rails—Legisla- vasion. The President's proclamation extion with a view to suppressing the cattle cites ridicule. It appears that plenty of disease is recommended—The French capital is invested in the enterprise. The cites ridicule. It appears that plenty of claims treaty has been reported back to the affair seems to be engineered by eastern capt Senate with a recommendation of vatifica- talists.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 .- B. Landan, a high officer and tressurer of the Jewish order of Kescher Sher Barsel, is missing with \$38,arrived in Russia to participate in the Cz. 's | 000 of funds; but in such a shape that he anniversary fete Karl Von Holter, dr. - could have reslized nothing from them. Furl play is suspected.

Bold Rabbery. COUNTIES, Feb. 18 .- James Thompson of its Pickett Tobacco Warehouse Co., this on was justled by two men on the

street and robbed of \$2,000, which he had

---The burning of the California State normal school at San Jose involved a loss of just drawn from a bank. Both men secaped \$300,000; the loss of the museum and although the street was crowded. The Texas Colored Convention. Dattas, Feb. 18 .- The colored convention elected officers and appointed agents to cancolony fund. Adjourned sine die. Arfreight and passenger train on a Coban rail-road wounded fifty persons—Passenger agents have agreed to restore and maintain rangements will be made for the immigration of a colony next fall. Une hundred and fifty families from Louisiana are expected to Colorado passenger rates—O'Leary and Weston will walk in San Francisco dur-

PRILADELPHIA, Feb, 19 .- A cable disputsh from Archbishop McCabe of Dublin save that distress is increasing in some districts, and the famine increasing. Money is ur-gently required for food and seed.

\$70,000 -- An illicit still, together with 2,000 gallons of whisky and beer, has fallen into the hands of revenue officers in Henry county, Tennesses—The carriage, hub and spoke factory of Keyes & Sykes, at Terre Haute, burned; loss \$60,000— Prohibition Nominations. State Convention of Rhode Island made the following nominations: Albert Howard for Dennis Lyon, proprietor of the San Fran-cisco weekly Monitor, is dead-Vallejo governor : Thomas M. Seabury, lieutenantgoverner; Willard Sales, attorney-general; J. M. Addeman, secretary of state; Samuel is going to have powder works-The increased acreage of corn and wheat in Ne-Clark, general treasurer. The three last the last year. brasks since 1871 has been over 2,300,000 named are the present incumbents. acres; increased yield, over 75,000,000 -The cattle transportation busi-

Silk Interests in Europe. Washington, Feb. 19.—The political af-fairs of England and of Europe have had a under date of Feb. 17, says: considerable effect during the past year in the silk trade. Germany has suffered from various economical causes, and is struggling to restrict her production to home consump-tion. The nobles and proprietors of Russia have been compelled to economize in the use of the finer fabrics. Austria, tollowing the example of the United States has, by her tariff regulations, maintained a better degree of prosperity than other countries. Italy and Spain have largely suffered from bad crops everywhere. The demand for silk goods has been limited to modest qualities well as medest colors. Since tashion has favored mixed stuff in place of rich and pure siiks, Lyons has made great efforts to use other materials in order to sustain the labor of her 10,000 workers.

has a position in the Chicago post office— Only six miles of railroad were completed in New Jersey last year—Longfellow dined Massachusetts Republican Convention Bosrow, Feb. 19.—Senator Dawes has been selected president of the Republican state convention, called for April 15th, and John E. Sanford chairman of the committee st the age of 97—It costs \$16,000 per an-num to provide Governor's island with water—During January 985 persons were

Jealousy and Marder. COLUMBUS, Feb. 19 .- Wm. Theison shot and killed his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Rodenwald, this morning ; cause, jealousy. Theison was arrested. Kansas Republican Convention

Torexa, Feb. 19 .- The Republican State

was attended by a small audience, owing to

A Pintol Turns State's Evidence. New ORLEANS, Feb. 19 .- During a session of the House yesterday Speaker Ogden's pistof fell from his pocket, causing it to discharge. Te-day District Afterney Finney filed information against Ogden, charging him with carrying a concealed weapon,

Greenbackers will Convene. STRACUSE, Feb. 19 .- The Greenhack State Central Committee has called a State Convention to meet at Albany, March 24th. Ticket War Ended.

Curcaso, Feb. 19.-The roads leading to Missouri river points to-day signed an agreement withdrawing, for redemption, tickets from all offices except regular ticket offices along the lines of their respective roads; also allowing a commission of \$1 on poison to his three children and took a quan- all tickets from Chicago to Missouri river tity himself. Only one child lives, and its points and to Kansas, Nebraska and Colfeet are so badly frezen that it is thought orado. This agreement takes effect tomorrow, and ends what threatened to be a strious war.

> Spoon Factory Barned. WATERBURY, Feb. 19.-The spoon factory of Holmes, Booth & Hayden burned to-day; loss estimated at \$150,000; insurance,

Flood at Nashville.

Nasuville, Feb. 19 .- The lowland about the city has been covered for a week past John F. Thompson's steam sawmill at Ran- and 1,000 or 1,500 people have been forced dolph, burst to-day, destroying the mill and to vacate their houses. There is no damage in the city beyond the flooding of small houses. The rise has washed out an immense quantity of lumber from above and caused a great loss of corn on the Lower

> A Coal Miner Kills His Wife, Das Morses, Ia., Feb. 19 .- Late last night Henry Osberne, a coal miner, who has had frequent quarrels with his wife, struck her with a brick, then kicked her violently and fled. She lived only a few minutes. He

was under the influence of liquor. Marching Ou. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 19 .- A letting to-day of the Texas Pacific Railway 100 miles west of Fort Worth was contracted to different parties, cars to be running over it by August 1st. A large number of contractors were present and the prices satis-

FOREIGN NEWS.

is to be held March 1st.

Parliament Talks, Philanthropy Acis London, Feb. 15,- The Duchess of Marirough, writing to the Lord Mayor of Lon-Ireland is improved, though severe distress. The father was fatally injured, the wife and don arknowledging the receipt of £2,000 still exists in many cases—Fire was raging two esdest children slightly hurt, and the says that the committee in order to guard in the capital of the Republic of Salvador at infant crushed beneath the timbers. purchased £10,000 worth of potatoes for

> dribution there. Russia Wants Money . Loxpox, Feb. 16 .- Russia has been sound-

Paimientie Against Divorce, Rowr, Feb. 16 .- The Pope's encyclical against divorce insists on the eminently religious nature of marriage, and exhorts bishops to urge that view upon their flocks.

The Irish Franchise, Loxnox, Feb. 17.-In the House of Commons to-night, Meldon, home rule, from Killarney county, introduced a motion in favor of the equalization of franchise in Ireland with that in England and Scotland. He said that the existing inequality was a distinct breach of the act of union. After a warm discussion the motion was rejected,

An Attempt to Elevate Royalty, Sr. PETERSPURG. Feb. 18 .- There has been an abortive attempt made to kill the Imperial family by exploding a mine in the Winter Palace. Five soldiers were killed and thirty-five wounded. The mine was in the basement of the palace, and was filled with dynamite and gun cotton. The train by which it was fired can be truced to a cellar in the inner court, where a quantity of fuel was

Better News from Ireland, DURLIN, Feb. 18 .- Accounts from the country for the past few days have been more hopeful. There has been much suffering but not starvation, except in far of islands, to which relief is being sent without delay or stint. In parts of Donegal want is great, but the Dublin Mansien House fund has been made promptly available. The agragarian agitation may be said to be com-

pletely at an end. Attempts to get up a meeting of the cort recently have all failed. Emancipation Law Promulgated. Manuel, Feb. 19.—The law abolishing slavery in Cube was prountgated to-day in the Official Gazette.

Beststing Bent Collectors With Violence Demay, Feb. 19 .- Four bai liffs, accompanied by a large force of police, to-day distrained cattle for rent on a farm in the country in the County Waterford, occupied by a widow. A crowd of 500 persons over PROVIDENCE, Feb. 19,-The Prohibition powered the police and recaptured the cat-

> German Pinances. Beaux, Feb. 19 .- The financial situation in Germany has greatly improved during

The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the crops and markets of England,

The weather the past week has been

easonable, rain not excessive, and glowing actively proceeded. Still it is feared that some autumn sown wheat has been frosted, as many fields where it should have appeared are nearly bare, and on many where it has appeared it is neither strong nor forward. Threshing proceeded rather more freely, though damp, unfavorable weather affected the grain, and the slight advance in price which has taken place only applies to dry samples. Last season's crop was so de-accent that already in some parts, country stocks of home grown wheat in farmers hands are almost exhausted. Foreign arrived somewhat more freely both at London and Liverpool. Nevertheless, there has been decidedly a stone of feeling in foreign wheat, particularly in : Monday, when a brisk and healthy demand was experienced for all varieties at an advance of 6a to 1s per quarter on the week. This improvewas due to the legitimate effect of small imports, a diminution of stocks and the acknowledged scarcity of wheat in France. Towards the close of the week there was a lack of animation both at Lendon and in the provinces in consequence of extreme demands of holders, but Mox-day's prices for red and white wheat were fully maintained. Maize, on the spot, owing

proceedings on a charge of murder, lectured | There has been a quieter tone since owing this evening. He wants to raise money to to advice of easier prices from America and defray the cost of his defense. His lecture the continent. Maize has been in steady demand at 25s 9d for mixe ! American, and a storm. Hayden was introduced by one of the coast was cleared off at that price. his counsel, Mr. Jones. His subject was Wheat for shipment has been in active re-"Circumstantial Evidence." quest, and a larger business was done in it than far some time past, particularly in Australian. Quotations in America for red Winter are still above the level of this market. There was an active inquiry for maize at about 25s. Sales of English wheat last week, 36,160 quarters at 43s 5d per quarter, against 62,239 quarters at 38s Id in the corresponding week tast year. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending February 7, 886,132 cwts of wheat, and 167,521 cwts of flour.

NO. 21.

Notable Thanksgiving.

BE LIN, Feb. 19. — Emperor William, Prince Frederick Charles, Gen. Von Molike, the ambassadors, the members of the minis-

Roughly Bandled.

London, Feb. 19 .- The British ship Thomas Surens, before reported at Queenstown from San Francisco, had her deck swept, boats smashed and cabin completely

The Attempt to Blow Up the Winter

cived give a story of the attempt to blow up the winter palace at St. Petersburg. It appears that when the Crar is at the capitol he dines at 6 o'clock. Since the return of the Empress dinner has generally been postconed for half an hour. The Emperor was may discussing with Prince Alexander of Bulgaria the politics of the Balkan provinces when dinner was announced; but being deeply engrossed, they were aroused by a terrible explorion. The Czar was perfectly calm and an hour later sat quietly down to dinner besides the great gap in the floor. The Empress was saleep in her room, and heard nothing of the explosion. Express orlers were issued that she should be left in ignorance of the event. If dinner had not been accidentally delayed all would have been seated when the explosion occurred The force was such that numbers of windows of the palace and of adjacent houses were shattered. The gas was blown out and complete darkness prevailed. The bodies of two more soldiers have been found among the debris, and of the forty-five injured, several have since died. factory, and a great many outfits are already on the graund. Another letting of 50 miles

Arrest of Inmates of the Palace. St. Peressura, Feb. 19 .- The arrest of some forty inmates of the Winter Palace today is believed to be connected with the ex-

PACIFIC COAST

plusion on Tuesday.

Bootless Errand. Sax Francisco, Feb. 15.-Unemployed workingmen last night marched to the Pacife Mol dock and the committee intermoved Agent Williams, from whom they ab-

Chinese Laborers Discharged.

Logan presented a remoustrance from the

postpoped.

land warrant bill came up.

San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- On last Saturday the Pioneer Woolen Mill Co., which runs mills at Black Point and the Mission, discharged every Chinaman in their employ and propose to do without them until the ionality of the act is determined. Dunald MeLennan, president of the comout of any consideration of threats from the sand lot, but solely out of respect for the law. Hitherto the company has been paying out \$16,000 per month for white labor, and \$6,000 to its Chinese employes. The that the Senate consider Davis' motion to variancies will not be filled with white labor, seconsider the motion to appoint a special but after finishing up what work is in the machinery, both mills will be shut down until the question of the constitutionality of the law is settled. It is also understood that the jute factory, at Oakland, has discharged all its Chinese employes, 700 or 800, and

will stop work. The Directors Tell a Different Story. The directors of the Mission and Pioneer Woolen Mills deny the statement of Donald McLennan, telegraphed this morning, that the mills would shut down, and state that the places of the Chinamen discharged will be filled by whites and work continued.

The Crusade Against Chinese Labor. San Francisco, Feb. 17.-There was but a mali attendance of workingmen at the sand lot this afternoon and no parade, but a committee called privately on a number of houses employing Chinese with the usual de-

MORELUNES HILL, Feb. 18 .- A fatal entting affair occurred to-day between Caleb Johnson and Benjamin Joiner about a mining claim, in which Joiner was cut in the ablowen and died in an hour.

Decision Under the New Constitution. San Francisco, Feb. 18 .- The judges of the superior court sat to-day to listen to argument in the habeas corpus cases of S. J. Robertson and Maggie Brewer, who were arrested under the dive ordinance. The arguments were in effect that the new constitution, article 20, section 18, gives women equal rights with men in all lawful svocations, and that women had the same right to serve as attendants in salcons as men. A decision was rendered that the ordinance was clearly in violation of the constitution, and inoperative and void. Eight justices concurred, two dissented and two were ab-

A Miserly Ragpicker Murdered. Los Ascenza, Feb, 18.—An old man tion of ragpicker and dealer in old junk of every sort, was found dead in his bed at an early hour this morning. He had evidently the chin and a severe contusion on the back of the head. He lived in an old adobe hovel, was very miserly in his habits and was thought to have some money here and in San Francisco. Robbery was no doubt the motive of the murder.

Francisco, locking up from the Post.
"Sorra a bit do I know," replied her husband. "Is it something to ate, I may how around log cabins, but it's dunnof" "Ate, yer ownadhaum! very doubtful if a pack ever charged Sure it's Dinnis sez he'll burn Grant like a column of infantry on a cabin in if-i-gy.' "Begorra, it must be wan door. I have many a night slept in a

to its extreme scarcity, improved slightly. Arrivals at ports of call have been very The Work of a Thoughtiess Jary.

Hantford, Conn., Feb. 19.—Rev. Herbert
H. Hayden, now on ball awaiting further

Convention will meet March Sist at Toledo.

Arrivals at ports of call have been very light. There was a great firmness in the early part of the week, a large cargo of red pants, and now they hang in the garret.

Well as his arm. However, the habits then the big dog hung on his lavender of stage wolves are not those of their pants, and now they hang in the garret.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Wassission, Feb. 17. Many petitions, were prescuted from the ailroad companies against the reduction of duty on steel rulls.

A bill providing for celebrating the hun-

dredth anniversary of the recognition of American independence by a general exhibition at New York in 1883 was placed on the Saulsbury presented a majority report from the committe on elections in the in-galls case. The report finds that bribery and corruption was employed to secure In-galls' election, but there was no evidence

that Ingalls authorized such improper dets or that they in fact secured his election Logan submitted the following, which was referred to the committee on naval affairs: Resolved, that the Secretary of the Navy be try and chief dignitaries of the court and authorized to equip and furnish a vessel for state were present at a thanksgiving service the purpose of conveying to Ireland such held for the escape from assassination of the contributions offered and other supplies as are furnished in the United States for the re-

> Saulsbury stated that during the recent investigation caused before the committee on privileges and elections the question arose as to what extent telegrams could properly be used in evidence, and the committee and instructed him to report the fol-

lief of suffering in Ireland.

Paus, Feb. 19.-Private dispatches re-Resolved, That telegraphic messages and opies of record of the same in possession of elegraph companies, their officers or servants are not privileged by the law from production and examination on proper process before a committee authorized to send for persons and papers.

Resolved, That the order for the produc-

ion of such documents ought to be so regulated by sound discretion as to protect the privacy of communications not relative to matter under investigation, and especially that the authority making such order ought first to be estimied that the message sought is, if obtained, likely to be material to pending investigative, and the order ought, as far as practicable, to describe with reasonsble certainty the particular message or messages required. Ordered printed and laid on the table

Beck said that the commissioner of pensions had no right to anticipate the action of Congress as he had in employing extra Kirkwood amerted that 30,000 claims are pending and every member of Congress is

uents against unreasonable delay.
Saulabury pleaded connount, and Voorhees thought it unapplied economy where hondreds of people to whom pensions are justly due, are waiting and dying without settlement because Congress was stingy. The land offices were in the same conditi

overwhelmed with protests from his constit-

The bill finelly passed. After executive session adjourned

Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

A joint resolution passed authorizing the tained no direct satisfaction. They then secretary of the navy to employ a naval veswaited on several firms and companies, sel or charter a ship for the purpose of traning Berlin and Paris firms with a view to a but received no definite answer to their desporting to the famishing pour of Ireland such contributions as may be made for their

> Union Veteran Cinb, numbering 4,000 exsoldiers, against the Weaver bill, the ground being that, if passed, the bill would distract the business interests of the country. The Senate bill extending the jurisdiction of the U. S. circuit courts was indefinitely

McDonnald said that he would soon move inter-oceanic canal committee Kirkwood supported the 5 per cent, bill,

Paddock favored and Kern opposed it.

After the morning hour the 5 per cent

After executive session the Senate ad-

Boyd presented a memorial from Chicago merchants for the passage of the immediat transportation bill. Referred. Warner, from the committee on coinage,

reported back adversely a petition from the Bullion Club of New York praying for specie Currency. Printed and recommisted.

A bill was introduced by Morton fixing the duty on barley mult at 25 cents for bashel.

Wood, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported back the refamling bill. Also a resolution committing it to the committee of the whole, making it a special order for the first Translay in March, to the

interfere with the appropriation bills. Adopted. Gibson announced a bill to provide for more uniform collection of duties on sugars. The House resigned the bill to remove

exclusion of all existing orders, but not to

suses from State to Federal courts. Knett opposed and Hard supported the Adjourned.

Sevute. ₩ акплюток, Feb. 19. By a vote of 25 to 13 the motion of Davis. of West Virginia, to reconsider the vote adopting a resolution for the appointment of a special committee on interoceanic canal was taken up and Davis explained his res-

sons for making the motion, which passed, 29 to 25, after some discussion as to whether the subject should go to the committee on foreign affairs or a special committee.

McDonald called for regular order, being the 5 per cent, bill.

While the third clause of the 31st rule was under consideration, Stephens desired to address the committee for 10 minutes.

Frank Mayo's "Davy Crockett."

Speer moved the committee rise. Agreed

Gallery god critic in New York Graphic: "I don't wish to be hard on "Moik, phat's iffigy !" asked a Miles dramatic requirements, but the wolves' ian matron the other morning in San attack on that cabin door ("Davy Crocko' them big wurds he brought back wid western mountain hunting lodge, as rehim from Bostin. I'm thainkin" it's mote in the wilderness as Crockett's is Frinch for the Foorth warrud, so it is."

And the pair shook their heads in speechless admiration of the lingual resources of Mr. Kearney.

In the bostin the supposed to be, and have heard the wolves how around, but as for any risk from them inside, one would as soon have feared such danger within the walls of Fort Lafayette. Crockett's axe-She was hanging on her father's gate helve, by the way, could bar the door as

will wall to the still. After still he will