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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE WEEK END
AMERICAN.

Wired From Washington.

WASHINGTON, 22.—Secretary
Chandler will await the return of
the President before coming to a
conclusion as to whom he will ap-
point to the position of Chief Engi-
neer of the Bureau of Steam Engi-
neering and Commandant of Mare
Island Navy Yard. At one time the
Secretary had determined to desig-
nate Commodore DeKraft for the
latter vacancy, but Commodore De
Kraft seriously objected to being
sent to San Francisco. It is now
thought that his wishes in the mat-
ter will be respected, and that he
will be allowed to continue as Presi-
dent of the Board of Inspection.

Secretary Folger sent a commu-
nication to the collector of customs
at New York, in which he stated
that the United States Customs Com-
mission had been informed of the
alarming increase of the foot and
mouth disease among the cattle in
Great Britain. Under these circum-
stances the officers of the customs
service would hereafter exercise
care in examining into the sanitary
condition of all cattle, sheep, swine
and goats imported into the United
States.

Condition of the Treasury to-day,
gold coin and bullion, \$24,919,338;
silver dollars and bullion, \$11,919,
013; fractional silver coin, \$2,265,
950; United States notes, \$52,950,
000; total, \$104,279,377. Certificates
outstanding, gold, \$52,924,000; silver,
\$7,082,000; total, \$11,940,000.

The President of the New Orleans
National Bank, against which Post-
master General Sherman's recent
order in relation to the lottery com-
pany's matter was directed, had an
interview with the Secretary of the
Treasury on the subject. Secretary
Folger told him the question of the
delivery of mail matter to the bank
was one over which he had no direct
control, that being under the juris-
diction of the Postoffice Department.

The only question, he said, which he
(Secretary Folger) had to decide was
whether the action of the bank in
not complying with the order of the
company to receive its mail was a
proper subject for investigation by
the Treasury Department.

Counsel for John A. Walsh to-
day took the usual steps to have his
dismissal of the suit begun by the
latter some time since in the courts
of this District against Thos. J.
Egan, ex-Assistant Postmaster Gen-
eral, to recover money said to have
been loaned to the amount of
\$28,000. Walsh, who has in-
stituted a similar suit in New York,
says in a letter to his attorney that
"I do not believe I can get justice
in the city of Washington. I am
not willing to try my suit before
a jury in this place. The United
States has permitted me to be
grossly libeled while a witness in
its behalf, without punishing the
offender. I therefore, notwithstanding
I placed in its position, prove, that
which fact is calculated to create a
prejudice against me in my civil
action. I will, therefore, take my
action Brady on the third of Octo-
ber next, and also Kellogg, having
obtained an order to that effect from
Judge Donahue. Yesterday I got
service on both of them." Thomas,
one of Walsh's counsel, said to a
reporter to-day, that on account of
the result of the recent suit route
trial, he had advised the client to
drop the suit. He did not think Walsh
had been squarely treated by the
government, which had taken no
steps in his favor. One advantage
he had in transferring his suit to
the New York State Courts was in
securing the advantage of better
machinery. If witnesses were com-
pelled there and refused to testi-
fy, they could be sent to jail.
Here nothing could be done with
them.

Depair and Dissolution.
OMAHA, 22.—This morning E.
Royce, E. & M. Railroad, assistant
agent at Aurora, Neb., was struck
over the head by an unknown as-
sailant, fracturing his skull. His
assailant got \$400, a gold watch and
revolver.

Galveston, 22.—News from special:
The Jackson stage was robbed by a
long high wagon, one of the same
kind who robbed the same stage
a few weeks ago. The passengers,
three ladies and one gentleman,
were not molested.

News Terrell special: Near Kauf-
man, last night, Jim Fields fatally
shot his brother Sol. Both were in-
toxicated, and there was an old
quarrel between the pair. Jim has
not been captured.

New York, 22.—The death is an-
nounced at Summit of the Rev. D.
E. Hatfield, late Moderator of the
Presbyterian General Assembly.

Denver, 22.—Tribune's Silver City,
N. M., R. W. Sloan, a prominent
lawyer of this city, died this morn-
ing of malaria fever. He was a
member of the Forty-third Con-
gress, and a native of Savannah,
Ga., which district he represented in
the House.

The report circulated by
certain visitors in Yellowstone
Park of acts of vandalism by soldiers
in the President's escort during the
late trip is completely denied by
Gov. Crosby, of Montana, a member
of the party, who says "Gen. Sheri-
dan's orders were strict in the mat-
ter, and also as to unnecessary
killing of game," and that these
orders were carried out to the very
letter.

San Francisco, 22.—Special from
Guaymas, Mexico, to-day: Nine
deaths from yellow fever have been
reported the last 24 hours. The
thermometer has risen to 97. Fears
are again entertained that under
the great heat and filthy condition
of the streets, the fever will again
increase and spread. Eleven new
cases were reported yesterday. Not
enough rain fell to clear the streets,
and the hot sun following has ten-
ded to increase malaria. The in-
crease of deaths and new cases has
driven the people almost
frantic, not knowing whether
they should flee from the
city or remain in the hope that the
worst has passed. Members of the
board of health proved themselves
utterly incompetent to deal with the
matter. It is rumored that Dela-
valle, millionaire of this city, who
fled to the country, has died. No
news from Hornosillo. Captain
Caverty, of the steamship Coloma,
who touched off Mazatlan on the
way up from Panama, speaking of
the yellow fever on the Mexican coast,
confirms the report of the
burial of the dead by a band of
hired Indians, who he says ran from
house to house gathering corpses,
as garbage men would gather
their rounds. This resulted in many
persons being buried alive. In one
case a man given up for dead was

carried away and buried in less than
half an hour. It was rumored that
a note had been heard in the box
as it was being carried. A friend
hearing this went to the cemetery,
disinterred the remains, and found
the body turned over from the agony
of suffocation. Information from
private sources is that there have
been 800 deaths at Mazatlan during
the last six weeks.

Chicago, Wis., 22.—J. L. Williams,
only son of the late Eleazer Wil-
liams, distinguished as "The Lost
Dauphin of France," died to-day at
Tigertown, Wis., of cholera. He was
a son of Louis XVI., and was well
known as "The Bourbon"
among the people.

San Francisco, 22.—The new
steamer, *Albatross*, which arrived
this evening from Philadelphia via
Cape Horn, brought a large con-
signment of war munitions for the
Chinese Government, not entered
on the steamer's manifest. It is
consigned to the same address,
Smith & Co., Shanghai, as the
previous shipments. The steamer
will run in.

Boston, 22.—Three fugitive Cuban
slaves, who have reached here, tell
a horrible story of cruelties and
torments to which bondmen are sub-
jected on that island. They were the
property of Marion Vanebo, and
were sold to the *Albatross* by the
slave trader, who had fourteen hours
of labor from 4 a. m. to 8 p. m., the
meal consisting of nine bananas
each. About every three or four
months their diet is changed, and a
pound of codfish distributed to each
slave, this supply to last them one
week. The women were expected
to do a constant amount of work,
the men, and all slaves were sub-
jected to the most brutal punish-
ment, oftentimes resulting in death.
In many cases men were shot down;
if they recovered from their wounds
they were afterwards kept with
heavy chains around their ankles, to
the end of which was attached a
heavy iron ball.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.
A Celestial Visitor Rapidly Ap-
proaching.

PHILADELPHIA, N. Y., 22.—The
new Brooks comet is now demonstrably
to be a comet, and is being observed
by Professor Brooks. Observations
show a remarkable increase in
brilliance since the discovery. It is
the brightest of the year, and is
approaching the earth and sun, and
will be visible to the naked eye be-
fore Christmas.

Starting Up.
ST. LOUIS, 22.—The Laeche rolling
stock, which suspended several
months ago, will be started up again
during the present week.

Arrested.
SEBASTIAN HELME, of Glodbach,
Rhineish Prussia, charged with em-
bezzlement in the case of the
head of the municipal insurance
system of Glodbach, in the early
part of August and absconding from
there, was arrested here last evening
at the house of his sister-in-law,
by Becker, postoffice inspector of
this city. He freely admitted being
the person in question, and stated
that he had been charged with the
embezzlement while carrying it to
his present home. He left the country
in charge at his last arrest. Less
than \$200 was found in his possession.
He will be taken before a United States
commissioner to-morrow and prob-
ably be held till the arrival of a
German Consul at New York has been
advised of his arrest.

Fond Dead.
GALVESTON, 22.—News Marshall
special: Late last night the dead
body of Elias Johnson (colored)
pierced with three balls, was found
on the roadside, half a mile from
town, with a rope around his neck.
His wife testified that 16 persons
came to the door and asked for
Johnson. Upon his going out the
party carried him off. Johnson was
known to be connected with the
race trouble recently.

The Railroad War.
CHICAGO, 22.—The war on pas-
senger trains between Chicago and
Louisville will take a broader range
to-morrow, and in view of new points
to be included, it is believed that
the number of injured men in the
Pan Handle, and Louisville, New
Albany & Chicago, must be drawn
into it. It is impossible to say where
it will stop. The Louisville, New
Albany & Chicago will announce in
the morning that it will begin run-
ning to-morrow evening via air line,
a solid train including palace and
Pullman cars to Indianapolis on a
schedule one hour shorter time than
trains are now making between
Chicago and that point, and that
the fare will be put at one dollar.

Fatal Fire.
PITTSBURG, 22.—An explosion of
dynamite in an old building of the
Exposition to-night resulted in the
death of one boy, the cremation of
three valuable race horses and the
destruction of 900 feet of stabling.
The fireworks were intended for a
display to-morrow night, and were
stored in a large frame building ad-
joining the stables. About nine
o'clock some explosion was heard,
and immediately flames shot up
from the building. An alarm was
quickly sounded, but the structure
together with the adjoining stables,
was soon a mass of flames, and all
of the department could do was to
devote their energies to saving the
surrounding property. In the stables
there were many valuable horses
owned for the races which com-
menced on Tuesday; three of these,
Polka Dot, Mud It, and a green
one were cremated. In the stable
occupied by Polka Dot was a boy
jockey named Thomas Boger, of
Kalamazoo, Mich. The flames
spread so rapidly he was unable to
get out and was burned to death.
Polka Dot was owned by W. J.
Small, of Kalamazoo, and valued at
\$2,500. Mud It was owned by J.
Duston, of Boston, and valued at
\$5,000.

Postal Railroad Wreck.
ST. LOUIS, 22.—The passenger
train on the delayed Ohio and
Mississippi train this evening report
a serious accident near Seymour,
Ill., at four o'clock this morning by
which two persons were killed and
quite a number wounded. It ap-
pears that train No. 3 and 5 left
Cincinnati last evening an hour
apart, which gave to run along near
Seymour in consequence of the track
being in bad condition. No. 3 hit
the Louisville sleeper at North
Verdon and when four miles west of
Seymour while running about three
miles an hour, as per order, it was
run into by No. 5, which was run-
ning at a fast rate of speed. The

passenger coach which was in the
rear of the sleeper was driven rear-
ward by the force of the impact on
top of the sleeper. The engineer of No.
5 and a little child belonging to Mr.
Taylor were killed and a dozen or
more severely wounded. Most of
those wounded were local passen-
gers and were taken to their homes.
Mrs. Taylor, the mother of the dead
child, was severely injured. Mr.
and Mrs. Perkins of Greenville, Mo.,
had a leg and arm broken,
James Swanson had a leg and rib
broken, Albert Ridge, head hurt,
the porter and sleeper was seri-
ously injured. The name of the
dead engineer is not known. It is
said that train No. 5 left Seymour
immediately behind No. 3, and was
running at the rate of 80 miles an
hour when they collided.

Kneched Down and Robbed.
THOY, N. Y., 22.—James H. Ma-
son, on his way home early this
morning was struck on the head
and carried off by a man, who took
money and diamonds taken from
him, and also his shoes, coat and vest.
Edward Wilson was arrested [with
the stolen goods] and taken to the
police station and carried quarter of
a mile and robbed.

Asiatic Cholera.
San Francisco, 22.—Chinese ad-
vices per steamer *Uglio*, states that
cholera has broken out at Peking.

More Earthquakes.
Valparaiso, 22.—There was a great
rise and fall of the tide here caused
by an earthquake at Java. The
people are much alarmed.

Naples, 22.—Two severe earth-
quake shocks were felt at Casimiro-
li to-day. One shock was weak, and
did not have lives lost.

Rome, 22.—All the powers have
accepted the proposal of Italy to
summon a conference at Rome to
organize an international sanitary
code.

FOREIGN.

British Briefs.
LONDON, 22.—A dispatch to the
Daily News from Constantinople
says that the authorities of the place
are again agitated by the recurrence
of one of the periodical alarms to
which they are subject. Suspicion
having fallen upon the attendants
of the palace in connection with the
confident was suddenly and with
great secrecy sent into exile in the
interior.

Prof. Nordenskjöld telegraphs the
following from Stockholm to the
Associated Press agent, London: Dar-
ing my excursions on the island I see,
Dr. Nordenskjöld has been in the
charge of Capt. Nilsson. The
25th of July in a bay near Cape
York, 78 degrees 5 minutes north.
The doctor was accompanied from
Godhavn by an Eskimau interpreter
named Hans Christian, who had
met at Godhavn a party of Es-
kimaus from Voolstenholm. They
stated they had been directed by
other natives that the commander
of an American expedition, whose
name they pronounced Kaslevh,
and another member of the party,
which had arrived at a point north
of Smith Sound, were dead, and the
expedition had returned on sledges
to Lillofret Island. Unfortunately
this information was not given to
Dr. Nordenskjöld until he returned to
Godhavn, and his account seemed
to be reliable. Before starting north-
ward the *Sofia* met on July 16th at
Godhavn the whaler *Protea*, which
intended to proceed to Lillofret Is-
land, and it was ascertained that
by her, to Lady Franklin Bay.
When the *Sofia* visited Smith
Sound, that body of water was en-
countered with ice.

General Items.
Paris, 22.—Admiral Courbet, com-
mander of the French forces in Ton-
quin, sailed from Tourane, on the
Kauharun, on Thursday, on the
frigate *Bayard*, accompanied by the
frigate *Luzon*, for the Gulf of
Tonquin.

Admiral Courbet has been ten-
dered complete civil and military
authority for the French govern-
ment in Tonquin, which he declin-
ed. It is believed, however, that
he may yet be induced to accept the
position.

The health and morale of the
troops are excellent.
Gen. Boubet, lately French com-
mander, was expected in Saigon on
the 9th inst.

President Gräy has appointed the
King of Anam to the Grand Cross
of the Legion of Honor, and has
made two of his ministers grand
officers of the Order.

At the Chinese Legation here,
the report of the revolt in the im-
perial palace in Peking, is disre-
garded.

Berlin, 22.—Twenty-five thousand
men participated in the manoeuvre,
which lasted for three hours, during
which time the Emperor watched
them from a hill near Gensheim.

Havana, 22.—Twelve deaths from
yellow fever occurred here during
the past week.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.
A Terrible Battle.
PORT AU PRINCE, 22.—Advice
from the south