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BY TELEGRAPH.

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AMERICAN.
Active Trade.
New York, 30.—The World says:
General trade of the city has been
very active during the past week,
in fact the volume of business in
the city was not only the largest
of the season, but much larger
than for the same week in
previous seasons. In the line of
army goods, the distribution to the
South and West and to the interior
was very heavy. The wholesale
district of the city, as well as the
steamer wharves and railroad de-
pots, presented a scene of unusual
animation. The smaller class of
southern buyers were in the market
in great force and the jobbers did
much business with southern mer-
chants and transacted a large trade.

Champion for the Chinese.
Justice Wendell, of Essex
Market Police Court, this morning
found a young man \$4 for throwing a stone
at a Chinaman who ejected him
from a laundry. The prisoner's counsel
offered in defense the prisoner's
respectability and alleged that the
Chinese were well known falsifiers.
"Now stop right where you are,"
replied the justice, "this is not San
Francisco. A Chinaman in New
York will be protected by me every
year."

Endeavoring to Compromise.
Irving Hall this afternoon sent to
Tammany Hall a series of resolu-
tions looking to and proposing a
conference to adjust the difference ex-
isting. The communication was
responded to by Tammany, who ap-
pointed a committee of eleven to
confer with a similar one from Irving
Hall, on Wednesday evening.

Went Seriously Ill.
Thurston Wood has caught cold,
and Saturday night he felt it
tally prostrated with a total loss of
appetite and an occasional chill. He
stated in addition that he never felt
so badly as he did now.

Washburn's Death and His Successor.
Washington, 30.—The death of
Chief O'Quay which is expected to-
night, will not, in the opinion of the
officers of the Interior Department,
seriously impede the business of the
U. S. commissaries, much less break
off the negotiations now pending. Ac-
cording Secretary Bell, while conceding
to Chief O'Quay considerable influ-
ence among the Southern "Cies,"
thinks there still remains among
them other chiefs and head men
favorably inclined to the treaty, who
will induce the members of their
tribe to agree to it, and consequently
feels quite confident that the nego-
tiations will be conducted to a suc-
cessful ending.

**Lapenari is Most Favorably Re-
ported by the Grand Council for O'Quay's
successor. He is inferior to
O'Quay. The treaty is in statu quo
and some Southern Utes are bitterly
opposed to it.**

Foreign Gold.
The Treasury Department esti-
mates that about \$4,000,000 of
foreign gold will arrive at New York
each week until the first of Novem-
ber. The Treasury Department has
directed \$20,000,000 in gold coin in
the New York Sub-Treasury to be
placed to the credit of the Superin-
tendent of the Assay Office, in this
city, to pay for foreign bullion as it
arrives.

Hayes' Companions.
Among those who will accompany
the President to California are Col.
A. M. Cook and Surgeon David L.
Huntington, U. S. A.

Another Effort.
St. Julian trots here on the 9th of
October against his best time.

Two Brutal Murders.
DENVER, 30.—James Bennett, of
Troy, N. Y., fireman of an engine of
the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-
road, was shot and killed this evening
at San Antonio Station by a party
of drunken men while Bennett
was standing in the cab. About 30
shots were fired. Captain Spooner,
James Catson and James Nicholas
were arrested and are now in jail at
Corral. The railroad men have or-
ganized for protection and a lynching
is feared.

The Tribune's special says: John
Mullins, of Silver City, married the
daughter of a Mexican last Wed-
nesday and was shot from a bush
and instantly killed yesterday. No
clue to the murderer.

Oil Ablaze.
BRADFORD, Pa., 30.—An iron tank
was struck by lightning at State
Line on Saturday evening and burst-
ed out Sunday night without caus-
ing any further destruction of prop-
erty. Dangerous overflows were
obtained by firing solid shot into the
bottom of the burning tank and
drawing the oil off. Twenty-five
thousand barrels were consumed.
Other property in different parts of
the oil field was also destroyed dur-
ing the storm; loss \$40,000.

Sherman on the Stamp.
CINCINNATI, 30.—Hon. John
Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury,
delivered his first speech in the cam-
paign at Pike's Opera House to-
night. Major A. T. Goshaw presided.
The Opera House was packed and
and was lastly decorated with
flags and flowers, and was crowded
with people long before the begin-
ning. The Secretary had an enthu-
siastic greeting when he made his
appearance.

Colombus, 30.—A special to the
State Journal states that the new
hotel recently built at Rendville,
Perry county, was destroyed by fire
yesterday. The fire was the work
of an incendiary; the hotel being
saturated with coal oil. The hotel
was owned by the Ohio Central Coal
Company, the owners of the coal
mines at which a strike recently oc-
curred. The building was fully in-
sured.

English's Return.
CHICAGO, 30.—The famous
Washington special, which has been
the National Democratic Committee
that he will not ask the committee
to send a dollar to his State. He has
indicated that he will not ask the
committee to send a dollar to his
State.

Bridgeport, Conn., 30.—Several
are reported killed by a collision on
the Housatonic Railroad. The
train, which was carrying three
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Ready for Excavating.

JERSEY CITY, 30.—The caisson
was completed this afternoon and
on Monday morning the work of ex-
cavating will begin. The air lock
was put in place this morning. The
lock was with three sections. The first
section was lowered at noon and
with little difficulty put into posi-
tion. Several days will elapse be-
fore the bodies are reached.

Georgia Outrages.
ATLANTA, Ga., 30.—Mary Lou
Campbell, the victim of a mock
marriage, which caused her ruin, suf-
fered to-day, by taking twenty
grains of morphine.

Gov. McCallan Ill.
DETROIT, 30.—Robert McCallan,
former Governor of this State, and
President Pierce's secretary, was
stricken with paralysis Sunday
afternoon, and at a late hour
to-day is lying in a very precari-
ous condition. There are grave fears
of a fatal termination. His age is
73.

Counterfeiters Captured.
SAN FRANCISCO, 30.—United
States district judge and De-
puty Attorney General, have
captured three counterfeiters who
have been uttering dangerous coun-
terfeits of standard dollars for some
months past. The prisoners are Mi-
chael Cullen, Alex. Sweeney and
wife.

Nominations.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., 30.—General
J. H. Williams was nominated for
Congress by the Readjusters of the
8th district.

Philadelphia, 30.—The Republi-
cans of the 18th district endorsed all
the Readjuster nominations, includ-
ing Charles N. Barnum for Con-
gress.

Fire by Lightning.
MIDDLIN, Pa., 30.—Lightning
struck the house of John Weller,
one mile from here Sunday after-
noon, while the family were at din-
ner. Weller and four children were
seriously burned.

Killed by a Train.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., 30.—Thomas
Scott and Mrs. Hoffman, walking on
the track near Mont Clair, were
killed by an express train.

FOREIGN.
GREAT BRITAIN.
LONDON, 30.—The interest in Irish
politics has been transferred to
Westminster. The all-night debate
on Thursday was not prearranged,
and was developed by an impromptu
observation from the government
bench. Although the Irish mem-
bers desired to force attention during
the present session to the employ-
ment of military under the guise of
constabulary, it was suggested that
the debate was because the Irish
members desired to display their
tactics before the leading members
of the land league, who were present
while the debate gratified their van-
ity. English opinion is unanimous
as to the sincere desire of the pre-
sent government to satisfy the Irish
demands, if followed reasonable time.
Mr. Foster's declaration of his in-
tention to introduce a bill to prevent
unjust landlords from taking advan-
tage of the machinery of repression
is an unmistakable proof of the gov-
ernment's sincerity and is also a
warning to the worst class of land-
lords. The English liberal and
radicals blame the Irish for refusing
the olive branch in its ultimate ef-
fect. The twenty-one hours' sit-
ting must be disastrous to the Irish
party. It has convinced the British
Parliament, as similar circumstan-
ces did the last of the necessity of
new rules to prevent the minority
from overruling the House. Mem-
bers dislike curtailing their privi-
leges, but the feeling is universal,
after Thursday's proceedings, that
the conduct of the Irish party re-
quires a sacrifice which under ordi-
nary circumstances, Radicals and
Liberals would not concede.

**The Lords are committing political
suicide. A fortnight ago the
Peers encouraged the general im-
pression that they would not inter-
fere further with the government
bills. Having rejected the compen-
sation bill, they thought it danger-
ous to encourage them to try out
more. The rejection of the com-
pensation bill made them intensely
unpopular in Ireland, and threaten-
ed of bringing about a coalition of
English radicals with the Irish
against the hereditary system in the
House of Lords. The amendment
to the Peerage bill, which will
allow the working classes into an-
tagonism. The Peers decided, like-
wise, to reject the hares and
rabbit bill. This step would create
a coalition between themselves and
the radicals.**

**At a large meeting of the con-
servative peers held yesterday, Lord
Beaconsfield advised them to accept
the bill. He suggested an alterna-
tion in the committee as would not
affect the main object of the mea-
sure, but would deprive the tenant
of sporting rights, while conferring
on him authority to destroy grouse
game. The best method for the
purpose, it was suggested, would be
to limit the number, the number of
guns on the farm, and require the
owner to supply to the tenant the
number of persons entitled to
carry arms. It is possible the
House of Commons will accept this
amendment.**

**The Standard has the following
from Bombay:** There was a great
scare at Hunches Shinde-Friday in
consequence of a report by the na-
tives that 15,000 Pathans had as-
sembled and meditated a march.
Arms were distributed to the
whites and reinforcements ordered
up, but the night passed quietly.
Pathan authority was disclaimed on
Saturday.

**A correspondent of the Times at
Bombay telegraphs that serious ap-
prehensions are entertained among
the authorities in regard to the
possibility of a large force of
Pathans being sent to that place
was ordered to go with full
strength. Trouble is expected on the
border.**

**The chiefs whom Riss-Pasha
wished to arrest have escaped from
Soudan.**

**The inhabitants of Delugio,
with a body of Albanians, now en-
camped at Monara, oppose the con-
cession of Delugio. It is said the
Turkish regulars are interfering
with them.**

**A dispatch from Chaman on
Sunday says:** Gen. Roberts march-
ed from Khelat-i-Ghilzai for Can-
dahar on the 5th inst. He took
with him all the British regiments
in the Soudan, and was met by
the Amir's officials. He expected
to reach Candahar

on Monday and attack Ayob Khan Tuesday.

He has sent a plan for combined action with
General Phayre if the latter can
reach Takht-i-Pul on Monday. This,
however, is impossible in conse-
quence of the scarcity of food and
forage and the wholesale desertion
of drivers.

**The garrison of Khelat-i-Ghilzai
and Candahar will increase General
Robert's force to 15,000 men. Of
these 1,000 will probably remain in
the citadel of Candahar, leaving
14,000 available for attack on Ayob
Khan.**

**Violent gales and thunder storms
have done much damage around
Madrid. All trains are delayed.
The railway near Escorial is de-
stroyed. Similar accounts are re-
ceived from the northern and west-
ern provinces.**

**Thomas Stanley's barn in Pontiac County, burn-
ed Sunday morning. His two child-
ren, a boy of seven years and a child
of nine months old, were burned to
death.**

**Mr. Gladstone arrived in Dublin
on the steamer Grandully Castle and
attended church Sunday. He started
for the Clyde in the afternoon.**

Made No Difference.
A boy with a business look in his
eye recently entered a dry-goods
store on Monroe Avenue and said
his mother had sent him for sixty
pennies of No. 1 thread.

**"Don't you mean one spool of No. 60
thread?" inquired the clerk, after
puzzling over the matter.**

**"No, that's it," dubiously re-
sponded the boy.**

**"The boy departed, but returned in
a moment with a satisfied look
around his mouth and explained:
"Say, it won't make a bit of differ-
ence which way we have it, for
mother said you've charge it any-
how!"—Detroit Free Press.**

**The gravity of the Sunday School
teachers' sonnet to severe tests by
the questions of the pupils. A
lady who had charge of a class of
urchins in a neighboring town was
relating the story of Abraham and
Saphira. She told them of the
selling of the goods and the subse-
quent falsehood of the parties. The
class was very much interested, and
when she came to the catastrophe
and said the Lord struck them both
dead, one little fellow, who had been
all attention, caused a general titter
by asking the question, "What did
he hit 'em with?"**

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