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GENERAL NEWS.

Thirlow Weed is dead.
H. W. Wilkes, Sr., has died in Louisville.
The Texas cotton crop is 150,000 bales this
year.

The Sunday law is being enforced in Cin-
cinnati.
At Chicago, sweep-lately Chicago police ar-
rested 125 gamblers.

It costs only \$1 to travel from Minne-
apolis to Chicago by rail.

A benefit held in Boston for the widow of
John Brown netted \$2500.

At Danville, Kentucky, the noted racing
sire, imported Buckden, died.

A proposed lecture by Mrs. Souville at
Hamilton, Ont., was postponed for want of
an auditor.

The Northern Pacific Railroad company
offer 3,000,000 acres of land for sale in Min-
nesota for \$1 per acre.

For the support of the naval service in for-
eign waters, Congress has appropriated during
the past fiscal year \$15,000,000.

The health of Hugh C. Childers, British
Secretary of War, is broken down and he
has returned to his home.

The probable admission of Dakota as a
State at the next meeting of Congress is
creating considerable discussion.

The Spanish Government will liberate the
Cuban refugees early in December, in re-
sponse to the appeal of England.

November 22 was the greatest stock
transfer day ever known in New York,
400,000 shares changing hands in two hours.

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheria and
other contagious diseases in Boston, public
gatherings have been forbidden by the Board
of Health.

Captain Alfred Hopkins, for leaving the
Peninsula navy yard upon the appearance
of yellow fever, has been dismissed from
service by the United States Navy.

Commodore William N. Jeffers has been
ordered to hold himself in readiness to re-
lieve Rear-Admiral Clitz of the command of
the Asiatic Squadron.

Prince Frederick Charles of Russia is
about to go to Egypt, where he will make a
tour of the battlefields. He will also visit
other parts of the East.

Much excitement is caused at Cairo con-
cerning a report that recruits are refusing to
proceed to Sudan, unless they go under the
command of Arabi Pasha.

The monks of the Cathedral of St.
Denis, France, and stole a quantity of gold
and silver objects, including precious relics
and crowns of historic value.

Ruby, a blacksmith, and Sullivan, the
price fighter, together with a fellow named
Washington two weeks ago. Ruby is dying
from the effects of the whipping he received.

The private company which has secured
control of the Yellow Sea, has begun the
erection of hotels there in the early
spring. Rufus Hatch is to furnish \$700,
000.

The Postmaster-General, on the part of
the United States, has signed an agreement
on behalf of Belgium, to have signed an agree-
ment between the two countries for an ex-
change of money orders.

At Baltimore, Rev. J. Woodard pleaded
guilty to opening a letter with intent of ob-
structing correspondence, and of secreting
and embezzling the same. He was sen-
tenced to 100 days in jail.

The Marquis of Queensberry's sister, Lady
Gertrude Douglas, has scandalized society
by the disclosure of her marriage to a baker.
Her lordship is by no means of tender years,
and the baker is only 21. Her ladyship has
money and the young man is a good baker.

It is asserted by persons in position to
know that Commissioner Ream will recom-
mend a large reduction in internal revenue,
and that his recommendation will be dis-
counted by Secretary Folger and President
Arthur.

An international wrestling match for
\$1000 and the championship of the world
between Clarence Whistler, of Kansas, and
Joe Acton, of Philadelphia, will be decided
at Madison-Square Garden, New York, De-
cember 15th.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
Railway has cut passenger rates from Coun-
cil Bluffs to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and
to those points from Omaha to \$1 25.
The regular rate from Council Bluffs is
\$13 75. Eastern passenger rates are unde-
termined.

Assistant Attorney-General Truman
is preparing an elaborate report on Southern
marriage associations and kindred societies,
which will be submitted to Postmaster-
General Howe to-day. It is understood he
takes strong ground against the legality of
such concerns.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has sub-
mitted his annual report. He estimates the
following as the yield of 1882: Corn, 125,000,
000 bushels; wheat, 110,000,000 bushels; oats,
47,000,000 bushels; barley, 45,000,000
bushels; rye, 20,000,000 bushels; buckwheat,
12,000,000 bushels.

Mark Gray Lyon, who spent some years in
the United States Army, has recently re-
turned to his native land, and is settling in
Boston in a Chicago Theater, has been re-
cently written to a theatrical manager in St.
Louis to know what the best netting edition
of "Amulet" and announcing that he in-
tends to star in small towns the next winter.

The catalogue of articles accumulated in
the Dead Letter Office during the past year
has just been issued, a total of 31,000 arti-
cles, of which 2,000 were returned to the
senders, at public expense, December 4th.
The articles consist of jewelry, toilet goods
and every conceivable article which has been
sent through the mails, more than 8000 pack-
ages.

A vigorous effort is to be made in Con-
gress to secure legislation which will be
favorable to Mexican railway projects.
Much is expected from the visit to Mexico
by Grant and Tresselt in the interests of
the proposed line between the two
countries. They are expected to start for
Mexico about December 15th.

Will P. Corwin, an Omaha commercial
traveler, was married at Hastings, Neb., to
Lulu Brown, with whom he eloped from
Kearney half an hour before she was to have
been married to a druggist named Sher-
hard, who had issued a large number of in-
vitations to the wedding. The latter had
fitted up rooms in elegant style for his
prospective bride.

A draft from the Hereford and polled
Angus herds of M. H. Cochrane of Hill-
hurst, Quebec, Canada, was sold at auction
at Chicago this week. A total of 31 Here-
fords and 38 polled Angus cattle were dis-
posed of for \$82,300. The Herefords av-
eraged 100 lbs. each, and the Anguses, which
sold for \$407. The polled cattle are just out of quar-
antine after importation.

In the Vermont Lower House, the bill to
raise the State revenue by taxing corpora-
tions was passed, 102 to 28. The amend-
ment prohibiting the sale and manufacture
of intoxicating liquors, except wine and
cider, and for medicinal purposes, was
not concurred in, receiving 118 yeas, 119
being declared a majority of the House. In
the Senate, a bill prohibiting the sale of
cigars, lighted or unlighted, which passed
the house, was refused a third reading.

The special census bulletin just issued con-
tains a table of statistics compiled from the
census returns of 1880, relating to all man-
ufacturing industries, except gas, in each of
the States and Territories. It shows that
there are in the United States 253,840 estab-
lishments, employing 2,025,279 males above
the age of 15 and 1,511,919 children and youths.
The capital invested is \$2,725,706. The
value of materials used amounted to \$3,340,
025,000, and the value of manufactured
products amounted to \$3,339,097,706. The
total amount paid in wages during the year
was \$947,919,674.

A KISS FOR MAMMA.

The car was all ready, the ardent saying
A few last words ere he sailed away
To the far blue sky, where the sunbeams stray—
While thousands and thousands were gathering
To wish him good journey, and bid him good day.

A wee little maid with her sunny hair falling
Back from her beautiful childish brow,
Made perfect the glorious summer day;
While thousands and thousands were gathering
To wish him good journey, and bid him good day.

"An' please Mr. Man, may I no now?
I want to do up my hair in a sky
To find my own mamma and see 'er doot by."

He kissed the sweet face, while the tear drops
were shining
On many a cheek hardened with care,
He unclasped the arms round his neck, family
twining.

And smiled from the little ones standing there;
But a sweet voice rose to him, clear and free,
"Tell mamma I'm doot drit, an' 'er to me!"
—W. W. A. W.

THE MOTHER'S VENGEANCE.

Boom! It came over the sea.
Only the waves heard it, and they,
All indifferent, rushed on, throwing
their white caps over the rocks, and
then receded to strike another blow
on the doomed ship.

Boom!
It woke a fisher's wife, but turning
in the bed, she saw her husband
safe beside her and slept again.

Boom!
The mistress of the castle was
awake, but, wrapped in her own bit-
ter thoughts, had given no heed to
the sound.

There was a commotion below, and
then a half-dressed servant, with a
pale, seared face, opened my lady's
door.

"There is a dreadful storm, my
lady, and a ship is approaching the
rocks!"

"Tell them to build large fires,
and to have everything in readiness!"
She spoke mechanically. Evidently
a ship going to pieces was nothing to
the lady's private grief.

"Everything is ready, my lady; but
a fisherman has just come up from
the beach—some loose things have
already floated ashore, and—

"Well!"
"I know his lordship was not ex-
pected for a week, but the ship is
the *Mersey*."

"Good God! My son is aboard!"
Boom!

A childless mother heard it. One
whose brain had never been right,
they said, since the night her be-
trayed daughter had thrown herself
headlong from the cliffs.

She wrapped a shawl around her,
and, muttering something about its
being "just such a night," made her
way through the wind and rain to
the rocks.

The village had been aroused at
last, as was seen by the shadowy
forms and darting lights ahead.

Knots of brave men lined the coast.
Here and there a woman might be
seen silently murmuring a prayer, or
gazing with terror-stricken eyes on
the scene before her.

Suddenly the rain stopped, but
the wind did not abate, and the
waves broke with a steady roar
against the sharp rocks, or sweeping
along the beach far beyond their
usual mark.

Just outside the breakers the
huge hull of a ship loomed darkly
up.

The distress guns had ceased, for
the fishers had built huge fires on
the rocks, and by their light light
the men on the *Mersey* could see that
they were both bold and strong
hands ready to aid them, if and were
possible.

But what aid could be given?
There was no lifeline; no line from
the shore could reach the ship.

If she could keep off the rocks till
morning all would be well; if not,
they must take to the boats, and
trust themselves to the winds and the
waves the laughing waves, that
come sporting up to your feet on the
sands; the cruel waves, that dash a
brave ship freighted with human be-
ings against the sharp rocks, and
shoot with glees their awful cry of
agony to borne on the midnight air.

Mad Margaret, still dazed by the
groups of silent men and awe-struck
women. Then she went up the cliff
to where the fires burned, helped a
man throw a heavy, tar smeared log
on one that began to wane, and then,
without a word, went onward some
distance to where the rocks set up a
little and then came up again in
sharp, jagged points, that cut off her
further progress.

In the darkness something gleamed
at her feet, and stooping to pick it
up, she found a sharp clasp-knife that
some of the men had probably
dropped.

Two women passed the lights and
came toward her.

To avoid them, as she avoided
every one, Margaret stepped behind a
spur of the rock, and looked through
the thick darkness out toward the
ship.

The newcomers were Lady Var-
rien and her maid.

The lady's son was on that ship—
the son who had slept on her breast,
and who had twined his pretty arms
around her neck, who had squan-
dered her wealth, who had ruined her
peace, who had disgraced his name
and hers—the son for whom she would
have bartered her soul.

And she could only look on in
dumb agony, powerless to save.

Separated from the lady by a few
feet of rock was that other mother—
the mother whose daughter Lord
Varrien had ruined, and the scandal of
whose death had first driven him
to foreign parts.

But each wringing in her own
thoughts was unconscious of the
other's presence.

A man carrying a rope rushed across
the rocks.

"She is grounded, and the break-

ers are washing over her!" he shout-
ed. "One boat is riding toward the
beach. I think the boys can save
her; but the other is swamped. I
saw two men holding on to a crag
just below here. Make way there!
This will reach them."

"Holding the rope in a coil, and lean-
ing halfway over the dizzy height, he
shouted to the men below:

"Look sharp! Take a good hold
of the rope and you are safe!"

The coil whizzed through the air.
With the quickness of thought the
man twisted the end in his hand
around a projecting rock, but before
he could fasten it the rope was al-
most jerked from his hands.

"Quick, women! lay hold!" he
shouted. "There is no time to
fasten it."

"They knelt on the rock and lent
their aid.

"One may be my son," Lady Var-
rien had muttered to herself, as her
white hands grasped the rope.

Even with their help the fisher
was obliged to strain every nerve to
keep the rope from slipping.

Suddenly the weight lightened.
The man leaned over the cliff.

"There is only one," he said, in a
startled tone; "the other has fallen
back into the sea."

The work was easier now. Lady
Varrien approached the edge of the
rock and looked down. The man was
within ten feet of her. She saw his
face and then moved silently back.

"Man!" said she to the fisherman,
"it is my son you are saving. Lord
Varrien of Varrien Hall. You will
never again know what."

"The poor man gazed at her in be-
wildered. In his eagerness to
save the shipwrecked man he had not
before glanced at his companions.

His reply now was a last steady
pull that brought the rescued man's
head on a level with the cliff.

But another had heard Lady Var-
rien's words.

Something familiar in the mother's
tone had caught Mad Margaret's ear.
She leaned forward and heard the
hated name of Lord Varrien.

Not less as a spirit she glided
from her hiding place, and as the
fisher's hand was extended to grasp
the exhausted man, the heavy knife
was lifted high in the air and brought
down with a sliding blow that severed
the rope in twain!

"Blood for blood!" she shouted,
madly. "I swear to avenge my
daughter's death and now it is done!"

A glance of horrible recognition
flashed from a Lord Varrien's eye, but
no sound escaped his lips as he fell
backward down, down, to be broken
in pieces on the sharp rocks or en-
gulfed in the seething water below.

Every corpse that is taken to the
Paris Morgue is now quickly con-
verted into a block almost as hard as
stone. The result is obtained by
Carpé's chemical refrigerator, which
is capable of reducing the tempera-
ture of the conservatory, where each
body is laid out on something close
resembling a camp bedstead in
stone, to 15 degrees below zero cen-
tigrade. At the back of this room is
a row of stove-like compartments, in
which the corpses are boxed up and
frozen hard before being exposed to
public view. As an illustration of
the process, the body of a man who
died in Paris, and who had been
buried in a temporary vault, was
taken out of its receptacle and had
been there nine hours. The doctor who
accompanied the visitor struck the
corpse on the breast with a stick,
and the sound was just as if he had
struck a stone.

How a Gold Piece Passed Around.
A singular incident occurred at the
census last Thursday night, which
illustrates the inviolable good fortune
that attaches to some people. One
of a pair of friends, who were specta-
tors, purchased a song book from a
vender of the poetic trash of the
ring, and gave in payment a \$2 50
gold piece, supposing it to be a sil-
ver dime. The vender pocketed the
money and went on saying nothing
about the mistake. In a few minutes
the other friend decided to invest a
dime in the same way. He called to
the nearest vender, who happened to
be the golden individual aforesaid,
and handed him a quarter. The chap
returned a book, together with the
\$2 50 piece and a 5 cent nickel. This
candid friend No. 1 to look in his
clothes for his own gold, and not
finding it, the obvious conclusion
was that the piece was his. Atlanta,
Ga., Post-Appel.

The *Lawyer*, in a suggestive article
on food, states that three fourths by
weight of the human body is consti-
tuted by the fluid consumed, and the
remaining fourth from solid food ma-
terial. It argues the importance of
food selection

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1882.

From the Oregonian: Prospects are good for the admission of Washington and Dakota as States. Each has boundless resources...

The London Times of October 21st tells its readers that the Ohio River is navigable from Pittsburg, Philadelphia, to its junction with the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill.

The assessed value of all taxable property in the Territory of Washington this year is \$32,596,807. Last year it was \$25,780,415...

As an organization has been effected here known as the Seattle hop-growers association. Their first act was to purchase the Jerry Borst farm on the Snoqualmie...

THE WHOLE NORTHWEST COAST OF THE AMERICAN CONTINENT IS WASHED BY A WARM CURRENT FROM THE CHINA SEAS. This gives a temperate mild and balmy climate...

LAND LAW FIRM.—Capt. J. T. Brown, late Register of the Land Office, and T. M. Reed, Jr., have formed a partnership as law and land attorneys...

Where he will be pleased to see his many friends and the public generally. GOODS in his line at Bed Rock prices for coin.

RESIGNED.—Gen. J. W. Sprague has resigned the position of General Superintendent of the Western Division of the Northern Pacific Railroad...

FOUND wanting on the ocean: The American flag. "Oh, say, have you seen it?" Not on the sea.

VERY dangerous standard silver dollar reported from the Treasury Department at Washington. Has exact weight and ring of the true metal.

"SAM JIM," a noted three-card monte man, died recently in New York. He once offered the Union Pacific Railroad Company \$10,000 for permission to "work" the trains on their road...

The schoolmaster is abroad, sure enough. The London Times of October 21st tells its readers that the Ohio River is navigable from Pittsburg, Philadelphia, to its junction with the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill.

SIMPLE-MINDED John Wesley, when preaching against riches, said, "To ride in a coach here and get to heaven hereafter is almost too much for any man to ask."

PROF. THOS. J. BRYANT, President of the well-known Bryant's Business College, at St. Joseph, Missouri, which will send his circulars to any address free...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Whatcom County, Washington Territory...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PURCHASE TIMBER LAND. UNITED STATES DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, Olympia, Washington Territory. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878...

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Pocket picking is becoming prevalent on Kearny street. The Latham estate at Menlo Park is offered at private sale. In a suit against a countryman in a city...

S. F. Market.

Table listing market prices for various commodities including flour, wheat, and other goods.

HOW HE TRACKED THE MONEY.

Dickens has burlesqued without mercy the endless rounds of official business in his satirical description of the "Circumlocution Office." There are, however, for all this...

ODDS AND ENDS

Glances are the first billet-doux of love. The green grocer is one who trusts the new family in the next block. How full or how empty our lives depends, we say, on Providence...

"Do boldly what you do at all." Boldly do we affirm that Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for liver, bowels and kidney diseases. The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood...

NICOLL, THE TAILOR,

Advertisement for Nicoll, the Tailor, featuring a list of clothing items and prices, and a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for Kidney-Wort, featuring a portrait of a woman and text describing the medicine's benefits.

Advertisement for Pacific Bank, established in 1863, with capital stock of \$1,000,000.00.

Advertisement for R. Herring, manufacturer of fine furniture, mantels, house, bank, and office fittings.

Advertisement for Kidney-Wort, highlighting its effectiveness for various ailments.

Advertisement for N. F. N. U. First Street, No. 21, featuring artificial limbs and other medical supplies.

Advertisement for The John A. Roebling's Sons Company, manufacturers of wire rope and wire.

Advertisement for Pacific Business College, located at 320 Post St., San Francisco.

Advertisement for Carolina Tolu Tonic, a preparation of balsam of tolu, rock candy, and other medicinal ingredients.

Advertisement for New England Baking Powder, featuring alum, flour, starch, and ammonia.

Advertisement for Geo. Morrow & Co., commission merchants for hay and grain.

Advertisement for Seal of North Carolina, featuring a seal and text about the state's products.

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