

**THE WEEK'S NEWS**

Thursday, Nov. 21.

Warrant out for the arrest of Mrs. Caroline Valois of Saundersville, R. I., for the murder of her father, John W. Roessler.—Boston relief committee issued call for funds to be sent to Sassoon sufferers.—Battleship Texas hauled out of the drydock at Brooklyn.—Cholera reported again at St. Petersburg.—Steamer Manioba floated from Beach Haven, N. J.—Methodist conference will send \$130,000 to India.—H. A. Putnam and C. E. Grant found guilty of stealing \$550 worth of diamonds at Boston.—M. Le Myre de Vilers disapproves of the terms of the treaty of peace between France and Madagascar.—Milk cans smashed and two dealers hurt on account of an open switch on the Fitchburg tracks at Boston.—Forty-second annual report of the Taunton (Mass.) lunatic asylum shows 1191 patients under treatment last year.—Treasury lost \$1,000,000 in gold for export, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve at the close of business \$86,803,594.—Enormous fares of cod being caught all around Nantucket, Mass.—Republicans of Central Falls, R. I., renominated Charles P. Moles for mayor.—Receiver Hayden of the Natchaug Silk company, Willimantic, Conn., fixed the date of the auction sale of the property on Dec. 11.—In the superior court at Plymouth, Mass., Max Sterns was sentenced for perjury to 18 months in the house of correction.

Friday, Nov. 22.

Fifteen families burned out at Danbury, Conn.—Tuberculin discussed by New England cattle commissioners at Providence.—No trace found of Mrs. Valois, accused of murdering her father at Saundersville, R. I.—Spanish government train in Cuba wrecked by dynamite.—Armenian missionaries at Harpoon to be given safe conduct to the Black sea.—Sir Philip Currie, British ambassador, left Vienna for Constantinople.—Employers of New York houses refused to treat with strikers.—Sir George Newnes says he will probably challenge for the America's cup.—Lord Dunraven talked about his pamphlet at a banquet in Cardiff, Lynn (Mass.) citizens and Democrats nominated Asa T. Newhall for mayor.—Death of Rev. Joseph Rawson Lundy, D.D.—Newton (Mass.) citizens favor the use of electricity as a motive power on the circuit branch of the Boston and Albany railroad.—Town of Framingham, Mass., refused to maintain a highway laid out by the city of Boston.—Schooner Nevada wrecked off Saybrook, Conn.—Eloping couple arrested at Bridgeport, Conn.—Winchester Centre (Conn.) woman eloped with a farm hand employed by her husband.—David Hannigan acquitted of murder at New York on the ground of insanity.—Mrs. Della Landry of Gloucester, Mass., disappeared.—Two youthful robbers, well armed, caught at Sedgewick, Me.—Enforcement league figures in 28 liquor prosecutions at Biddeford, Me.—Burglar shot and left a trail of blood at Camden, Me.—Eugene Ricker of Haverhill, Mass., missing.—Past week favorable for wheat crops.—Japan chafes under Russia's menace.—Indiana flooded with counterfeit \$3 bills.—Woodbury dam at Leominster, Mass., considered unsafe.—Young Czechs carried the Bohemian diet in the elections.—Alaskans threaten to oppose British aggression by force of arms.—Three firemen of Muncie, Ind., accused of pilfering from burning buildings.—State convention of King's Daughters and Sons of Massachusetts opened at Boston.—Members of the Madrid municipal government accused of malfeasance.—British yards may lose orders for Chinese warships because of the great strike.—Lotteries practically shut out of the mails by an order of the postmaster general.—Grand parade of Confederate and Union veterans in New York, July 4, 1896, proposed.—Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road forced to lay off employes, because farmers are holding grain for a rise.—An association being formed to reform abuses which it is claimed exist in the Grand Army.—Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, for many years keeper of the privy purse and private secretary to Queen Victoria, is dead.

Saturday, Nov. 23.

Mayor Curtis accepts second term nomination of the Republicans for mayor of Boston.—Shipments of \$4,550,000 in gold reduced the treasury gold reserve to \$83,300,251.—Fives lives lost and several persons injured at a big fire in Chicago.—Terrible prairie fire, raging in Oklahoma.—Eugene V. Debs released from jail and given a great ovation at Chicago.—Housewives' strike threatens to stop all operations on all large buildings at New York.—Senator Sherman says he wrote only the naked truth in his book.—Secretary Herbert will not have the Boston navy yard reopened.—Falling off in the foreign trade of Canada.—Inquest on death of John Flaherty, who was killed in Edgeworth, Mass., accident.—Bradstreet's reports that the check to general trade continues.—New cotton mills to replace the ones burned at Warren, R. I.—Sentencing of Murderer Durrant at San Francisco postponed until next Wednesday.—Fears expressed that the Woodbury reservoir dam at Leominster, Mass., is unsafe.—Judge Nelson decided that Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith, the Cambridge (Mass.) pastor, is insane.—Captain Howgate sent to the penitentiary at Albany.—Steamer wrecked and two lives lost at Empire City, Or.—Thermometer down to zero at Lancaster, N. H.—Lumber mills at Washington, N. H., burned.—Spain sent two more battalions of infantry to Cuba.—Imports of dry goods at New York for the week were \$2,025,579.—Wife of a notary in Holland accused of poisoning her husband.—Indiana Republicans seem to be thoroughly united for Harrison.—E. H. Clapp, formerly clerk of the Massachusetts senate, dead.—Government's expenditures for foreign mail transportation were \$1,173,561.—Portugal sent reinforcements to quell the rebellion in Portuguese India.—Captain Lothaire, who hanged British Trader Stokes, to be court-martialed.—Secretary Olney has not decided that indemnity in the Waller case is impossible.—Chief Chamberlain of the bureau of navigation recommends that some of the old navigation laws be repealed.

Sunday, Nov. 24.

Torpedo boat Ericsson to be prepared for another trial as soon as possible.—Body of an unknown man found hanging to a tree in a Waltham (Mass.) cemetery.—Rev. F. D. Green of Andover, Mass., condemns the national government for not backing up its representatives in Turkey.—Captain Heman F. Sparks, aged resident of Provincetown, Mass., dead.—Sixty-six head of cattle affected with tuberculosis, shipped from Westboro, Mass., to Brighton, to be

killed.—Fire in a Maiden (Mass.) carriage factory caused a loss of between \$800 and \$10,000.—Grand Opera House, Boston, again closed.—Yale won Princeton, 30 to 10, on Manhattan field, New York, and Pennsylvania defeated Harvard, 17 to 14, at Cambridge, Mass.—Maggie Besom of Haverhill, Mass., shot and fatally wounded by her lover.—Marine painter M. F. H. De Haas dead.—Young woman shot herself in the vestibule of a New York merchant's house.—Rev. S. D. Phelps of New Haven dead.—Explosion, followed by fire, wrecked Conkin's War museum in New York city.—European steamers arriving at New York report heavy gales all the way over.—By collapse of a wall of Poland seminary, Poland, O., four young women injured.—Somerville (Mass.) officials express confidence in the honesty of the late Horace L. Eaton, who committed suicide.—Japan said to have withdrawn from her continental policy in Asia.—Lowell (Mass.) canal may build up a half-rater class.—Waterbury (Conn.) man fined for disturbing his neighbors by praying.

Monday, Nov. 25.

Nicaragua canal commission reports very unfavorably to the present company.—Probable "knockout drops" murder in Providence.—American ship Belle O'Brien believed to have foundered off the Irish coast.—Japanese trade invasion of the United States said to be threatened.—Filibustering expedition said to have sailed from Bayport, Fla., for Cuba.—J. M. Munyon hopes to buy the Valkyrie and sail her against the Defender.—Dr. Rogers, Spiritualistic fraud, and a female accomplice and male friend, arrested in New York city.—Family and friends of Davin Halliday, missing from Lynn, Mass., much alarmed over his long absence.—Woman murdered by negroes at Greenwood, S. C., and mob started out to lynch the murderers.—Colt divorce and Van Alen cases settled by arbitration.—Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith's letter of resignation read to the North Avenue Congregational parish.—Episcopal Brotherhood of Benedictine monks at Boston abandoned its work and disbanded.—No excuse relief legislation for New York city will be passed this winter.—Suicide of Samuel S. Jameson of Newton, Mass.—Bodies of five gold prospectors found in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Secretary Carlisle believes there will be no heavy withdrawals of gold this week.—Battleship Maine does not need a thorough overhauling.—Great Britain will not tolerate Venezuelan aggression beyond the Schomburgk line.—Horror of the latest massacres said to outrival those of Bulgarian atrocities of 1876.—President Cleveland not likely to interfere in the Armenian question.—Death of Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrick.—Chicago will probably lose the Republican national convention.—Hennessy defeated La Blanche in a boxing match at Lynn, Mass.—Palmer defeated Plimmer in 14 rounds in London.—Receipts of the Yale-Princeton football game \$40,000.—Walter Grey arrested by Lynn (Mass.) police on suspicion of being concerned in numerous breaks in that city.—Convictions against St. John's (N. F.) saloon keepers found guilty of smuggling quashed by supreme court.—Brookton (Mass.) police investigation to be reopened.—Miss Edith Rockefeller married to Mr. McCormick at New York.—Hawaii's public debt now is \$3,735,000.—President said to favor the recognition of Cuba.—Western roads report that business is declining.—Poachers slaughtering the buffalo in the National park.—Delaware and Hudson coal pockets near Scranton, Pa., burned.—Gold output of Alaska for the year 1895 estimated at \$3,000,000.—Germany will have, it is reported, a budget deficit of \$6,903,000,88.—Twenty-two thousand Spanish soldiers reported killed so far in Cuba.—Spanish government decided to dissolve the Madrid municipal council.—Report that Indiana Populists want to run Eugene V. Debs for governor.—Warner Miller doubts the accuracy of the report about the Nicaragua canal.—Director of the Mint Preston boldly advocates the gold standard in his annual.—New York celebrated the 112th anniversary of its evacuation by the British.—American syndicates working mines in Cuba absolved for 30 years from paying taxes.—President Ingalls of the Big Four line thinks the new joint traffic agreement will be a success.—Acting as a juror in a murder case is liable to bring out inherent insanity, says Dr. A. M. Hamilton.

Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith placed by the court in his brother's custody, preparatory to final commitment of former to an asylum.—More trouble over the gift for a public library building at Nashua, N. H.—Gill (Mass.) postoffice discontinued until a satisfactory postmaster can be found.—St. John's (N. F.) smugglers fined from \$200 to \$400 each.—Riot in Jackson (Mich.) prison; officials assaulted and severely pounded by convicts.—United States flag raised at the rectory of St. Mary's parish, Fall River, Mass.—Convicts who escaped from Concord (Mass.) reformatory captured in Nashua, N. H.—McCormick-Rockefeller wedding shorn of its brilliancy by the groom's sickness.—Langerman, a New York lawyer, found guilty of a felonious assault.—Silver service presented to the battleship Maine by the state of Maine at Portland.—Family in Cambridge, Mass., nearly asphyxiated by coal gas.—Prominent New York men attended a mass meeting in behalf of Cuban independence.—Sultan has fears of encouraging an anti-dynastic agitation.—Long boat from an abandoned ship, with 11 persons on board, sighted off Loop Head, Ire.—William F. Nason (Rep.) elected mayor at Dover, N. H.—Edward H. Sturtevant (Rep.) elected mayor at Franklin Falls, N. H.—Republicans beaten in the city election at Providence.—Shipments of \$25,000 in gold made by New Jersey bank to the sub-treasury.—Earthquake shocks occurred in Greece.—Alexander Dumas slightly worse.—Famous Hocking Valley deal upheld by the courts.—Ex-Premier Sagasta says the situation in Spain is grave.—Brazil asked to submit the Trinidad question to arbitration.—Honey collected from mountain laurel thought to be poisonous.—Illegal sale of oleomargarine completely suppressed in Connecticut.—M. Zola and others refused to sign a petition for the release of Oscar Wilde.—Cooper Bros.' foundry and machine shop, Cortland, N. Y., destroyed by fire.—Only 10 out of 51 post-office divisions of the United States are profitable.—United States government will be sued for seizing schooner Joseph W. Foster as a filibuster.—Four hundred thousand dollars indemnity due the British concessionaries of the Algerian phosphate deposit.



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