THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 2, 1874.

Gold vs. Humanity.

The New York *Herald* says that "any combination to keep back the crops to increase the price of grain would be worse than highway robbery. It would be a crime against humanity, and in America ought to be an impossible one." For this reason we expect the rumor of a combination between the Grangers and the Chicago wheat speculators will have prompt and effectual denial. To withhold food from the market is a conspiracy which has for its object the starvation of the poor." In principle the *Herald* is correct. But then, who cares for the poor? They can beg. When a man's pecuniary interest conflicts with his humanity, in nine cases out of ten, humanity goes to the wall. This is a hard-hearted world; mankind have seared their consciences as with a hot iron; there is a headlong race after the almighty dollar; for gold they barter all the finer sensibilities of their natures; for gold they coin their very heart's blood and sell it out in drachms; for gold they barter friendship, love and hope; for gold they barter happiness and hug misery to their bosoms as a thing of beauty. They have no room for one generous feeling; no time for one great thought; no heart for one good deed. They live and die on what their souls will fetch, while the poor are forced to grind the bones out of their arms for bread.

"Gold is the God of our native land!
Gold the best gift of the bridal hand;
And gold is the link of the brotherly band
That welds into friendship or weakens to sand."

—*Oakland, Cal., Transcript.*

THE MISLETOE BOUGH.—A sad misletoe-bough sort of a story of a spring latch is told by the London *Builder*. Mr. Kelk, cashier to the building firm of Withy & Co., Middleton, Hartlepool, has melancholy reasons to deplore the fixing of a spring lock that opened only outside. Quite recently married, he had invited a party of friends to his house, and his young wife, in her anxiety to get rid of the hot air, ventured up stairs, and seeing a small closet with a ventilator, she entered to open it, when the current of air closed the door. In vain she called to the servants, although she could hear the door-bell ring and her visitors enter; and as none suspected that the imprisoned lady was in the roof of the house, all the other parts of the dwelling and grounds were searched. One of the visitors suggested that there might be an old oak chest with a secret spring, and this gave the clue to the closet; and when at last found, Mrs. Kelk was seriously ill and hysterical. Violent epileptic fits followed, and the shock being more than the nervous system could sustain, death shortly put an end to the poor young lady's sufferings.

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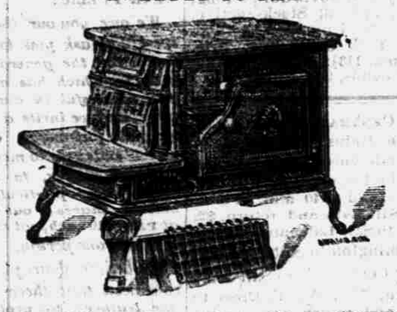

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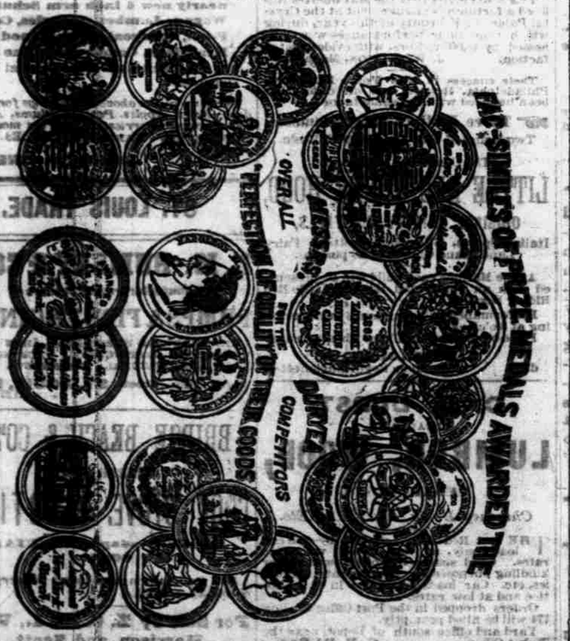

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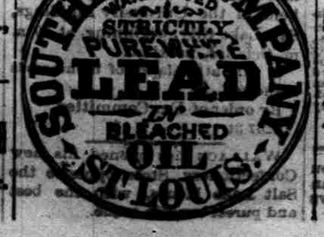

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