The Omaha Bee agrees with us or the extra session question, and of course is right.

Smith who murdered Collins last Summer near Kearney is incarcerated the church militant. at Lincoln for safe keeping.

who know him have telegraphed that Herald. About 8 o'clock in the evebe is in Havana.

ment revenue officers.

Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Quincy, Ill., died in that city on the 27th inst. of paralysis, in the 64th year of his age. He served five terms in congress from Ill., and filled out Douglas' unexpired term in the senate.

The grand jury at Louisville, Ky. recently indicted ten gentlemen for betting on the late election in that city. The law of Kentucky confiscates money or property bet on elections, and adds it to the school fund, besides fining the betters.

ka, to-day, on the question of issuing corner of the block. The Herald's ten feet 3 inches wide. and Black Hills railroad company, lous parties, says : gin stonce."

The white leaguers of Mississippi, in many of the counties, have sworn to drive away or kill every republican. What boast was that made in congress were all destroyed The loss is vari- Montgomery, Ala. - the "Virginia and opinion, in the face of such wit- 000. Mrs. Stewart's loss is about \$1,- Midland" route. While there was nesses as every day rise up and con- 500; S. Tingle, \$500; Limp & Deven- nothing particularly attractive to me demn the democracy? Verily was it bright & Hare, \$200; C. Huntley, est. A portion of the region traversed

Recently at Providence, R. I., a dronken husband killed by a kick his child in its mother's arms. The coroner's jury rendered a peculiar verdict, that the saloon keeper from whom the father purchased the liquor the time, or the damage would un- spring and its meandering branch; also arrested.

present. A few hours after his elec- bright & Hare. them all." And he bounced them.

held at Lincoln, for the purpose of cerned. organizing a company to construct a narrow gauge road from Lincoln to Fil nore, Gage, Jefferson, Thayer, had his trial and been acquitted. A Furnas, Red Willow, Hitchcock and this unexpected result as follows: Chase are called to send delegates to said convention, and all will heartily respond no doubt, as it will be greatly to the benefit of that fine portion of the state to promptly inaugurate some steps for a railroad at an early day.

The Philadelphia Press says the present Democratic House of Representatives has, by a vote of 126 to 99, declared for the removal of eleven maimed soldiers now acting as doorkeepers and messengers, each one of whom has lost a leg or an arm, or both, in battle in defense of his country. Mr. Fort, of Illinois, is entitled to the credit of having thus drawn the first fire of the enemy.

Firing on the wounded used to be considered an atrocity of the most indefensible kind, but the new demcoratie house do not seem to have any Louis, last week to five years in the scruples on the subject."

Mr. Brewer, agent and correspondent of the St. Joe. Herald has incur- orado. red the displeasure of many of the people of that city in connection with killed him. the killing of Collins by the herder was in that city unlawfully assaulted him personally. This very unofficial act of the marshal, if winked at and tolerated by the people, will go far in justifying the opinion that the observ. ance of law and order at Kearney is somewhat below par, that the people are too much on the ruffian order, like the Texas herders, one of whom they are going to hang.

On the 24th inst. the M. E. Conference trustees had a meeting in Omaha for the consideration of the location of the church university for Nebraska, which it was resolved by the late annual conference should be built. A proposition has been made to Omaha that if the city will give a bonus of 300 acres of land in one body, and \$10,000 in cash, the university will be quisite subsidy. Plattsmouth has ital stock of \$100,000, has gone into a room. Only the old-fashioned fire-fully as well,

question seems to be not where will it for private purposes. Not a dollar of given streets, side walk- and gott- rs. congress for admission, with very fair men there want it. Although it will affidavit as to the capital, and other bloom. May not there be as much ination. Frank Rother, of Nemaha for the same offense. be as difficult for any of them to get officers will be similarly served. into heaven as it is for a camel to go

The following account of a robbery Wm. M. Tweed, the "boss," is re- at Hastings, Neb., on last Thursday ported to be in Cuba. Gentlemen night, we take from the St. Joseph ning, the agent of the B. & M. road, Mr. Mastin, went down from his home Washington dispatches say that the to the depot to see if the cars on the President is not favorable to granting side track were in proper position. pardons to Joyce and others convict- Passing two that were linked together. ed of criminal practices while govern- two men suddenly jumped from between the cars, and throwing a handful of red pepper in his eyes' grasped It is believed by Nebraskans at bim by the throat, threw him down, Washington that our contingent con- and snatching his pocket-book from gressman elect, Pat O. Hawes, will his pocket, took out the money, \$535. surely be admitted to a seat sometime After choking him until he was exduring the present session of congress. he gave the alarm. Search was made for the robbers, but they were not the ladies' car. found. The next morning two men were arrested on suspicion, but after a close examination, were released.

The Tecumseh Fire.

belonged to the road, the remaining

thirty-five dollars was Mastin's.

The fire fiend visited our neighbor ing city, Tecumseh, last Thursday morning, and got up quite a blaze. The row of buildings commencing at the corner seroes the street west from A dispatch from Sioux City of the the Sherman house and extending hibited was the work of the Thames 27th, says, "At an election held in west were all destroyed except the Dakota and Dixon counties, Nebras- old Pacific house on the northwest bonds to the Covington, Columbus account of the losses sustained by var-

the bonds were voted by a four-fifths Mrs. Stewart's millinery store; S majority. Work on the road will be- P. Tingle's harness shop and dwelling house; J. G. Jones' barber shop and bath room : Limp & Devanney's billiard hall; Albright & Hare's furniture store; the old bowling alley; other day about freedom of speech ously estimated from \$10,000 to \$20. \$3,000 ; Keleher & McSwinny, \$1,500 ; C. N. Mayberry, \$1,500 and S. S. Rogers \$1,000.

> billiard tables, stock of liquors, &c. The origin of the fire is not known. but it is generally supposed, however, to be the work of incendiaries.

that made him drunk, was guilty of doubtedly have been ten times greatthe murder of the child. The father, er than what it now is. It is the whose name was Philip Gallager, was greatest calamity that has ever befall- the "sugar camp," where juvenile before she recovers from its effects.

The new postmaster of the House seems to be conflicting opinions. One ing-hole beneath the weeping elm, ing and democrats all swearing at it. of Representatives, says a Washing- is that it started in the saloon of Limp from which the sporting shiner was ton letter, Was a rebel cavalryman, & Devenuey, and another that it orig- drawn? Much of the land, especialand he imagines he is on a raid at insted in the furniture store of Al- ly in Virginia, has been worn out and

received courteously by Mr. Sher- gives intensity to this calamity is that again re-subjugated, and still again West Virginia is honored with the wood, the retiring officer, by whom there was not a dollar's worth of in- worn out, and turned out, and pow as chairmanship of committee of comhe was informed concerning the surance on any of this property, and densely stocked with pine and oak as duties of the office. Mr. Sherwood but few of the owners of the lots are our bluff lands adjacent to the Misadvised him to retain one or two of able at this time to rebuild; and souri river. Singular the changes in the present employes in order to while none of the sufferers are left timber productions! Where once the induct the new force into office. "No entirely destitute, their losses fall oak forest prevailed, the pine takes its Sir; G-d d-n them, I'll bounce heavily upon all, and is a disaster to place, and vice versa the oak takes the the entire community."

Tecumseh, like Brownville, is ab-On the 6th of January a narrow solutely without water, so far as its gauge railroad convention will be availability in a conflagration is con-

Deaver, through the Republican tempted to assassinate Col. Anthony, ted?" Valley, Lancaster, Seward, Saline, editor of the Leavenworth Times, has Nuckolls, Webster, Franklin, Harlan, Leavenworth dispatch accounts for

The known and expressed opinions of some of the jurymen summoned, settled the fact as to their verdict before the testimony was taken. The trial by such a jury was a farce. Solid men who were summoned, had all Every thing looks ancient." The much as a small gold nugget, but his were challenged off the jury for a

GENERAL NEWS.

Gleaned from our Exchanges Telegraphic Reports.

A painter named Frank Hartman, in Indianapolis was killed by the breaking of a scaffold, on the 23d. A. W. Hubbard, Henry F. Ed-

wards, and George W. Malone, counterfeiters, were sentenced in the United States district court at St. penitentiary.

Wm. Eddy, the noted spiritualist. has left Vermont and located in Col-

munication be wrote concerning the Thorne on the head with a club and The same influences, to an extent at

"Apex" severely, and the city mar- altercation about their cattle, on the aged farms are to be seen, and with shal the other day, while "Apex" 21st. ult., when Hunter shot and most favorable results, which go to killed Davidson.

The cotton crop of 1875 is said to be about 4,000,000 bales. Mrs. Tilton, who resides with her

mother in Brooklyn, was presented with \$400, the other evening, by a number of friends. Twenty-one Illinois railroads are bankrupt and in the hands of receiv-

The British Parliament will meet on the 8th of January next.

cinnati this season was 239,874; for the same time last year, 253,043.

The number of hogs killed at Cin-

through the eye of a needle, yet do royal list of authors, with a small they of this terrible ban absolutely caclopædie on Siam statistics of litcontrol, in such important matters, erature, politics, geography and his-

> W. M Hixon recently shot and killed brother-in-law Jos. Garrett. Both residents of Republic County, Some five or six persons were re-

> cently killed in South Boston by the explosion of a gas main, and several wounded. The pipe ran along under a pavement, which was torn up by the explosion for 150 feet, while thronged with people.

objected to their marriage.

soon as Mastin could recover his voice | Rock, against a St. Louis railroad | wearing to most constitutions. company, for refusing her a seat in Three car loads of silk worm eggs were recently shipped from San Fran-

cisco to New York. They are valued Five hundred dollars of the money at \$6,000,000. There have been 74 murders in the indicial district including Carson and Panamint, Nev., and not one convic-

Ex-Senator Nye of Nevada, has so far recovered his mind that he has been taken from the insane asylum. His complete recovery is hoped for.

The largest polished plate ever ex-Plate Glass Company of England, measuring 19 feet 5 inches long, and

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 19, 1875. Have been here for a day or two, coming from Washington via Alex-P. Keleher's billiard hall; three andria, Fairfax, Culpepper and P. Keleher's billiard half; three buildings for C. N. Mayberry and a Lynchburg, Virginia; Greenville and wont in the tannery. After many fact that with all the increase of wadwelling house owned by S. S. Rogers Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga., and years of active toil in the editorial ney, \$1,200; they saved nothing; Al- on this trip, there was much to interhaving been occupied for over two centuries, it was peculiarly interest-Keleher & McSwinney saved their ing. We intuitively revere antiqui-

place; the haunts of childhood with their surroundings. Who does not Fortunately there was no wind at retrospect with plea-ure the old the "foot-bridge across the creek;" en our city, and it will be some time rompings were indulged; the "mill down by the brook ;" "the stile upon As to where the fire started there which we sat, Mary;" and the fishtion he went to the postoffice and was The Chieftain says, "a fact that tion. Has become re-forested, and place of the pine. In the wonderful revolutions of nature may not our ability, is given the most important treeless prairies one day become the timber regions? Whence these pine chairman of committee of ways and and oak seed? Have they slumbered for ages, only to come forth at bid-

On this line of road are to be seen works, and other evidences of devasmule and ancient two wheel cart put ens is on the committee on weights in an appearance "all along the line." and measures. He weighs about as soil generally red; about the color of intellectual status is meritorious. I fluencing, too, that it imports red legs add that Kerr came very near forgetto cattle and horses, red bellies to the ting Crounse, and finally put him on pigs, red wool to the sheep, and red hair and freekled faces to the negro! Corn stalks are but a trifle larger than the finger, and not higher than a medium sized man's shoulder. To gather corn one stoops to reach the ear. The soil is more adapted to small grain and fruit, and yet but little also against the act prohibiting the fruit, comparatively, grown. In these respects the soil has been highly productive, and no reason why it ing for slaves drafted into the militia cannot be made so again, with intelli- service-this, too, four years after the gent scientific treatment and labor. emancipation proclamation, and ayear The cultivation has been of the sur- after the collapse of the rebellion. He face order, and left too much to the voted against restoring to union men judgment and manipulation of the their lands and other property confisignorant colored people. The wither- cated by the rebel government, which On the 18th., at Boonsboro, Mo., a ing and blighting influence of former but few copperheads were shameless citizens of Kearney City for a com- man named Mitchell, struck Joseph slavery is everywhere observable. least, must continue for some time to Geo. Hunter, colored, and Geo. Day- come. I speak generally. There are Smith. The Kearney Times slashes idson a white man, of Kas., had an some instances in which well manconfirm the idea of what can be done. and immunities of such citizens; al-Lessons of economy, perseverance so providing that the public debt inand frugality are here to be learned. Every spear the soil produces is husbanded and utilized, Corn, corn but that all debts incurred in aid of blades, husks, and even the bare the rebellion, or any claim for the stalks, are harvested separately and loss of any slave, shall be illegal and marketed, and where good manage- void-Mr. Kerr distinguished himself ment prevail, everything possible is by bitterly opposing the proposition. returned to the soil. Many places the Such is the man the Omaha Herald ground is so full of rocks that there is endorses. For one, I am glad he is of himself. It is a richly furnished village," as Capt. Moore would say. but Kerr would ever have thought of thus promoting. You have a demo-The hotel at which I am stopping, in cratic lawyer in Nemaha county (in culty, but murder. So he took the they have said toother Congrega-A company in Massachusetts organ- a town of five thousand inhabitants, the country), whom I will not name, girl to walk with him in the lonely tional Churches that were interfering the country), whom I will not name, located there. It is said that Omaha ized six months ago as the Bingham called "first-class,"—is well kept—has but whom the average reader will outskirts of East New York. And with Plymouth, "What are you teed. Give him acall."

Manufacturing company with a con-

question, to say the least.

and the south many not obtainable in | thought politics should not obtrude in | And while I am on this subject, the north. Superlority in atmosphere appointments, and in their case it did is claimed by both sections. Could not-though I always thought it the forenoon of life be spent in the should. John B. Furay, the old P. O. north, and the afternoon and evening, detective, is here, and was re-commisas it were, in the south, length of sioned an Saturday. Gen. Vifquin is J. I. Sullivan of St. Joe. Mo., on days and additional pleasure, doubt- also here. the 23d, hanged himself until dead less, could be secured. It is said "the because the father of the girl he loved south winds are life winds, the north dose as your readers should be forced winds death winds." Be that true or An Arkansas colored woman has not, this is certain, that each succeedhausted, they jumped and ran. As received a judgment of \$100 at Little ing winter in the north becomes more

After perhaps a week more sojourn here and hereabouts in southern Alabama, business will take me into Florida, where I mean to see and note the land of tropical fruits and flowers, and may again drop you a line.

BANRUF.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. prrespondence Nebraska Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1875. Many of your readers will doubtless pe surprised to hear from me here, supposing the writer to be luxuriating in government employ in Wyoming. I remember somewhere and sometime reading of a horse that had been used many years in grinding bark in a tannery. Finally, when broken down by age, its owner concluded to turn him out in a field, there to pass his remaining days in quietude and rest. But so habituated had the poor animal become to the labor of his life, that instead of lying down or browsing about, he insisted in describing a circle in the field as was his mill, my friends concluded to put me in another field; but it was incompatable with my feelings and inclinations, and I soon threw the position up, informing those who secured my commission that I would rather edit

a paper in Nebraska than be Minister to the Court of St. James. And so I ty. Even our own humble birthwould-and I believe the day is not far distant when I will again resume my position among the Faber shovers of my favorite state. Congress has at last got into working shape. Yes, to-day Kerr appointed his committees, and then both houses adjourned. No speaker made such a hotch-potch in selecting com-Fernando Wood, the oldest democrat in the house, is denied the chairmanshipofany committee. Sam Cox is put turned over to nature for recupera- off with the chairmanship of the committee on banks and currency. merce. Could anything be more absurd? Virginia is given the chairmanship of the educational committee. whereas it is well known that Virginis stands at the foot of the column of states in the line of education. Morrison, of Illinois, a man of small and commanding position, that of means. The chairman of the com-W. W. Embry, the man who at- ding, or as "in the beginning creatof Zanesville, Ohio, who is now on mittee on territories is Southard, his first visit to Washington, and never saw a territory save from a car continuous, neglected fields, charred window. That position should have remains of buildings, decaying earth been given Goodin of Kentucky, or some other democrat acquainted with tation of surging hostile armies. The the wants of the territories, and livubiquitous darkey, dilapidated single ing adjacent thereto. A. H. Steph-

a well burned brick with us. So in- might comment further, but will only the tail end of the melish committee. How many melitia has Nebraska got? Kerr was the Omaha Herald's favorite candidate, yet when the bill to admit Nebraska and contiguous territories was pending, Kerr voted against the reconstruction laws, as payment of bounties to former owners of slaves, and advocated the payenough to do. When the fourteenth amendment was up before the house, which amendment provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States, are citizens-and that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege curred in the payment of pensions and bounties shall not be questioned.

not room enough on the acre where clected speaker; he will make many was much beloved by the family of they were gathered to pile them up. votes far the republican party. I the murderer. While a servant in the As a rule, there seems to be more of a should have alluded above to his se- family she nursed him through a long on the offensive. Beecher and Sheardisposition to be content with com- lection of Proctor Knots as chairman illness, and he seems to have really man, his lawyer, have decided to no fortable homes, than to seek useless of the judiciary committee. Knott is loved her in zeturn. But his wife no longer be quiet but to strike back. Senator Jones of Nevada, has had e luxuries. Few "palatial residences a Kentucky lawyer, whom nobody was coming over from the old country They have refused Mrs. Moulton's deprivate car built for the exclusive use on the bluffs adjacent to the rural but Kerr would ever have thought of and there was trouble ahead, and no mand for an investigation, they

opment of a new country? An open miliarly known as "Gen. Bick," and politicians are moving heaven and in Brooklyn, and her daughter Flor-Peake, two dyed-in-the-wool Demo- earth to clear him, and as they have ence is doing copying for lawyers. To those at, or past, the merldi- crats, are here. All summer they succeeded in obtaining two respites Theodore is lecturing in the west. an of life, with fixed associations, have enjoyed fat positions under the he will doubtless slide out all togeth- Beecher, now that he has taken the habits and ideas of life's routine, there government. Now they are singing er. There are in the same prison step, is happy once more. is seldom an inclination to make final "to the victors belong the spoils," three negroes convicted of killing a changes from one extreme of country and are seeking \$6.00 per diem clerk- Jew Peddler on no stronger evidence to another. The north has many ad- ships of Democratic house commit- than that against Dolan, but no one

THE SYMPATHY

But this is probably as much of a to take, and I will give them a rest. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

and how it is Met - A Murder a Week -Sympathy for Murderers-Feminine Devotion-The Show Girl Question-

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1875. THE CAUSES OF CRIME.

The Causes of Crime-The Distress of the Year

Tweed-Beecher-Business.

The committee investigating th causes of crime in this city are unearthing some terrible facts. Among others is the testimony of one of the first physicians of the city, Dr. Etisha Harris, who declared that the increase of criminals in this city in the past few years was greater in proportion than the increase of the population from births and immigration togeth-

Dr. Willard Parker, an authority of equal standing, said that liquor was the chief cause of the vice, crime, idiocy and insanity in the country. All who have looked into the cause and cure of crime agree that the vicious classes must be made to work

selves to do a brisk day's work. THE DISTRESS OF THE POOR. bitter weather, and a kind merchant have intimated to the benevolent la- By sent a supply all round. The oldest dies that they had better mind their girl objected to them because they own business. were laced with shoestrings, and butand were obliged to ask for charity to pays \$6 for her board, for which she bury him. The teachers of the mis- gets a little hall bed-room without fire, sion school who helped them before, and the vilest table imaginable. Her ed a hearse, with plumes, to attend her at least \$1 per week. This leaves the funeral of the departed sot. A her a dollar for clothes and what luxmember of the city authorities told of uries she has. And miserable as this a poor fellow who had seen better life is, there are twenty thousand girls days, who came to him for help as he in this city to-day who would cry for was without a position, or money. Joy to get it. The numbers who live The official handed him a five dollar in garrets on such food as they can bill, which he could spare none too get for almost nothing is appalling. well himself, but he was rather sorry Is it any wonder that the bagnios are for it, when he found the first use the full to overflowing, and that suicides fellow made of it was go to the mark- are of daily occurrence? It seems to me te and order a pair of ducks for din- that life on such terms would hardly ner, taking most of the money which be worth having.

might have kept the family in food This may be considered apropos of the study of crime, for such shiftlessness is a crime not of the least dimensions. It ought to count heavily against the laboring men of this and other cities, that with the high wages of the last ten years, very few of them have saved money. The idea at the time was to make money, not to save it, and to make it in many ways beside working for it.

A murder a week seems the regular allowance, not counting the homicides His counsel are preparing the way in of less degree. The last sad and the courts already, and when they get shocking tragedy is that of a young through work the Boss will make his Hebrew girl who has not been long in this country and who was brutally killed by her betrayer last Sunday his ever being caught. He had his night. The parties both bave the reputation of being exceptionally religlous, and careful in observing all the rites of their Church, and the girl

to secure that institution; but as the tained on which was used by officers ings high. Scarcely any attention Hawes is knocking at the doors of he was so purely attached.

And speaking of the murders, there don't care a straw whether the Condo the most good, but who has the the capital was ever paid in. Charles Considerable attention paid to shrub- chances of getting in. If any body are at this time four men under sen- gregational body recognizes it or not. most cash to give, Omaha can have M. Strauss, clerk of the company, bery, vines, gardens and shade trees. could Pat is the chap, and is was upon tence to be hanged, and over thirty in Of course, the other Churches will the Methodist universaty if the rich was indicted for perjury in making Roses, honeysuckles, &c., yet in full this hypothesis that induced his nom- the various prisons are waiting trial refuse to consider it as a member of In solid comfort and contentment with county, is in the pension office. He The bloody villain Dolan, who kill- church will stand alone-an indepen-The King of Siam has joined the such surroundings, as smid the whirl is a clever gentleman, and an efficient ed Noe, will probably escape the dent body-an association all by itself. and excitement incident to the devel- agent of the government. Brake, fa- hanging he so richly deserves. The Mrs. T. is keeping a boarding house

vantages not to be found in the south, tees. Until congress met they thinks of moving a respite for them.

rious. I was at the prison, the other by half as that of former years. All day, and saw broiled chickens, wine, other lines of trade are as dull as dull rich cakes and confectionry, the choicest cigars that had been sent in are not in New York. to comfort these miserable murderers. The low-browed brutes are living better now than they ever did in their lives, and they seem to expect it. They growl, and consider themselves ill used, if they do not get these things every day. It is a nice thing to be a murderer for a little while.

FEMININE DEVOTION. It is a thousand pities that the herole devotion shown by women in humble stations of life could not find broke it; yet the girl steadfastly re-If she dies without giving her testimony he cannot be convicted, as she was the only witness. There was good blood in that girl, no matter what she was, and a stout heart better worth song and story than any we read about this year. The brute goes out without trouble, through the devotion of the girl; but all the same,

hospital. THE SHOP-GIRL QUESTION.

he leaves her to die miserably in a

The shop girls are moving for their ges and regulation of hours in the and stay till 7 P. M., with an hour for last ten years, the condition of the lunch at noon. What they complain lower classes does not seem to be the of now is the regulation that is made better for the change. The complaint in all the stores, from Stewart's down, is made by all employers that there is that they cannot sit down during LEADINGREPUBLICAN PAPER very little, almost no fair return made trade hours. No matter whether for the wages paid, no matter how lib- there be customers or not, no matter eral these may be. The average of if there be not a soul in the store, the work done in a day with all the labor- poor girl must stand on her feet till saving helps of the time, is hardly the welcome stroke of twelve gives half what it used to be in the old her an hours respite. And then from times. Now, that there is such an one to seven she stands again, till outery for work, employers bethink worn out with fatigue she crawls to themselves whether they cannot ob- her wretched lodgings, only to go tain their own right to a day's work through the same torture the next for a day's pay. The fact has rather day. A number of influential ladies, been lost sight of, that employers had the most prominent in fashionable cirany rights beyond that of paying the cles in the city, have taken the matthe most wages for the very least that ter in hand, and have petitioned the stupid and idle help chose to do. Now leading merchants to abrogate this that the cry for bread comes so urgent | rule, and permit the girls to sit when it there is a chance to find whether the can be done without inteferring with poor are willing to work for their their duties. They have examined money rather than starve. Those of some of the girls and found them all experience among the lower classes of afflicted with variouse veins, weak-New York, are not wanting who do ness of the spine, and more or less CLASS NEWSPAPER, it is not excelled by any not hesitate to say that these had with female diseases, all of which, rather starve than work hard. Cer- medical men say, results from this tainly they will all beg, loaf, or cheat practice. The merchants, in defense, in a mild way, sooner than stir them- say that to alter the rule would be to do away with discipline, and impair the efficiency for their help, and that Curious incidents come up among they will not change the rule. The the labors for the poor. One woman girls do this fearful amount of work was found with her five children in for wages ranging from \$3 to \$7 per the sixth story of a wretched tene- week, and as it is, were they all to ment house, where she made a miser- quit to-morrow, there would be ten ble living by washing. Her thousand not only willing but anxchildren were without shoes in lous to take their places. And they

But what I wanted to get at is this: ton boots were the style. The same What kind of a life is it that a girl family lost their father, a miserable leads that compels her to work twelve wretch, who drank himself to death, hours per day for \$8 per week? She agreed to bear the expenses, whereup- washing she does partly herself, but on the old woman went out and order- that which she has to have done costs

> Is still non est, and the meaning of it is that no one knows or can imagine where to look for him. The officials have a dozen theories, but as not one them lead to the place where he is, they might as well have none. The general impression is that he is in Postage free to all subscribers in the United States good hiding in this city, waiting till he can make terms with the city for an unconditional release. This may, or not, be the correct ides, but whether the venerable thief is in New York or Belgium, he is doubtless waiting for a settlement in a very safe place. appearance and take charge of the city once more. There is no danger of plans too well laid, and there are too many prominent men interested in his escape for that.

BEECHER. Plymouth Church is at last, acting

will in all probability furnish the re- Manufacturing company, with a cap- not a carpet on a floor, nor a stove in readily guess, who would fill the bill stabbed her, kneeling at his feet for going to do about it?" In short, readily guess, who would fill the bill Brother Beecher proposes to paddle offered \$50,000, which is exceedingly bankruptcy with liabilitier of a \$180, place is to be found. The floor as There are quite a number of Nebrasliberal for so small a city, and several 000 and no assets, \$150,000 of the lianest and clean as a centre table. kians here just now. Col. O. H. Irish to show how impossible it was that ference from the other Churches. Are in cases warranted not to crack or warp. interior towns have made some effort bilities being in notes, the money ob- Rooms and windows large, and ceil- has been here for some time. Pat he should have killed a girl to whom He feels that Plymouth Church is strong enough to go on alone, and he ton, N. J.

the general body, and Plymouth

There is no such thing as business. The merchants are doing nothing, The merchants are doing nothing, a half miles south east of the Stone Church that is the wholesalers. The retail in Benton precinct, Nemaha County, Neh people are doing a fair holiday trade, light red color. 28w5 FRED, LAMPE and that is all. When I say fair, I shown for murderers is something cu- should say light, for it is not so heavy can be. Thank your stars that you

> WHITE LEAGUERS AT WORK. in Indication of the Way things are

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