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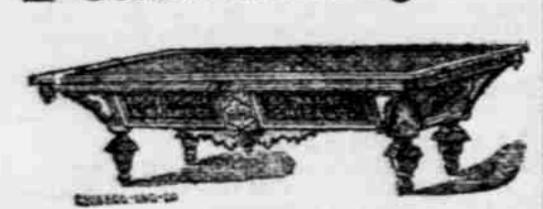
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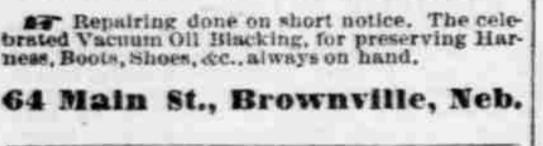
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Who Joe was, where he came from in the morning, where he went at night, interested neither Sampson nor Sturges nor Filkins. The latter had, one evening, invited him out to witness the presentation of that glory of the drama, “The Black Sheep” to be followed by “the side-splitting farce of ‘The One Legged Shoemaker;’” but Joe had politely declined, murmuring something about duties that detained him at home. Thereupon, Filkins had lifted his eyebrows, and made no more advances. He had never found young men with “duties” congenial companions.

By 10:30, New-Year’s morning, Joe had completed his marketing among the shops and stalls on Broad-and-Butter square, and, with his basket swung on his arm, had begun trudging homeward. He kept a sharp lookout as was his wont, to left and to right, to see if there was anything he could do for anybody. When one is on the lookout for something of that nature, something generally turns up and it was hard on to 11 when Joe turned into that sloppy, decayed old street, which he had turned into regularly every night since he had been in Sturges’ employ.

He was growing dreadfully tired of that street. It wasn’t a busy street. Nothing ever seemed to stir in it, except tired men and women going out and coming in from labor. Nothing ever went up on it; nothing ever came down. The old wooden buildings just gathered a few more lobbies, and sank a little from twelve-month to twelve-month. It wasn’t a cheerful street. It sometimes seemed to Joe as if all the tired, and discouraged, and sick, and cross, in the city—all the people despairing to be wretched, and yet not despairing enough to give up a kind of automatic effort, had gathered themselves together there. Joe began whistling as soon as he entered its precincts, and whistled lustily, just as boys do who have their courage to keep up, until he came alongside the decrepit wooden building that held his home.

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