

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Thurlow Weed goes to see
Tweed.
A negro minister sues the
Astor House for damage.
A Tilden elector in North
Carolina ineligible.
Judge Bond on the board of
State canvassers of South Carolina.
Sheridan and staff return to
Chicago.
Germany morally supports
Russia, and would let her invade
Bulgaria.
The line of demarcation.
Eastern war and conference
news.
Mexican and B. A. extradition.
California Oaks race.
Toleration in Spain.
The Russian loan, plenty of
money.
Lord Chief Justice, in Ireland,
dead.
Suicide of a judge in St. Louis.
Breach of promise case.
German military band at
Denver.
Billiard tournament at New
York.
Tilden and Hendricks have
an interview and feel encouraged.
Devastating rains and floods
on the isthmus.
Fire and loss of life at Chicago.
Mail contracts awarded.
Franks in the Louisiana elec-
tion.
The South Carolina canvass-
ers' case.
Tweed has nothing to say re-
flecting on Tilden.
Anxious about the situation
in New Orleans.
Roman Catholic Church de-
clination at Hartford.
Fire at New Haven, \$300,000.
Grant on the troops in South
Carolina.
Murder and suicide at Alle-
ghany City, Pa.
The S. C. canvassers habeas
corpus.
Alabama legislature.

STREET THIEVES AND
BURGLARS.

Thieves are coming to a pretty pass
when it is not safe to walk the
streets of this city at night, and
before bed-time too, without danger
of being beset by armed robbers,
with the request of "your money or
your life." This is the kind of
"civilization" of which our citizens
are getting a great deal too much
now-a-days, or rather now-a-nights,
and some vigorous measures will
have to be taken to check it, as it is
getting near a point that is abso-
lutely unbearable.
If things go on at the present
rate, every citizen out at night will
take no money with him, or put it
where thieves will not be likely to
look for it, and will feel compelled
in self defence to go armed, and to
act with determined decision when
assaulted or suspiciously accosted.
Hitherto, the residents generally
of this city have been uncommonly
unsuspicious and forbearing con-
cerning and towards burglars and
street robbers, but it is evident that
a different spirit must be manifested
by the citizens, and it would be
well for those lawless characters to
know that there are some persons
in the community who will shoot
when so attacked, and shoot with
the intent to hit and to hurt,
taking aim not at one end but at
the middle of the target, asking no
odds of their villainous assailants, a
fact which some of the street pads
may find out to their cost one of
these eventful nights. These cases
are not things to be trifled with,
and everybody will applaud the
man who strikes down on the in-
stant and utterly disables any street
robber when assaulted by him.
Sharp, short, and decisive should
be the response these vile charac-
ters should meet every time when
they ask a peaceable citizen to
"throw up his hands."

These street robbers and burglars
have no claim to compassionate
consideration. They are not hon-
est, industrious, hard-working
men. They belong to another and
a very different class. They are the
kind of people who do not work
for a living, but who set themselves
to obtain a living, by hook or by
crook, oft better men, who do work
for a living for themselves and their
families.

These burglars and street robbers
are beasts of prey. They prey upon
the better portions of the commu-
nity. They are more than beasts
of prey, because a beast of prey
only acts out its natural instincts,
and gets its living in the only way
known or possible to it. But these
lawless characters know how to
obtain a living in a lawful way,
yet they viciously choose to obtain
it in an unlawful and violent way
by doing wrong to others. There-
fore such characters do not deserve
the consideration that might be
shown to the beast of prey, but
should be struck down promptly
and relentlessly when caught in
the act, wiped out of existence as
by a thunderbolt when practicable.
Let them know that such is the
determination of the community,
and they will speedily become
much scarcer hereabouts than they
are. Their death under such cir-
cumstances would be a gain and
not a loss to the community.
Dead, they would enrich the soil.

Suppose two or three men were
to try the experiment of going
along the streets, heavily armed
and lightly clothed, say with a double
barreled shot-gun and one or two
good seven shooters each, one of
the party going a little ahead of
the others, and the latter keeping
within active supporting distance,
would it be a healthy thing for two
or three brigands to assault either
of these men? Not very. It would
do the brigands good to ask one of
these men to "throw up his hands,"
wouldn't it? If there must be
encounters with street thieves,
that is the kind of encounter that

every time. Street thieves would
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