With a sigh of relief the specter disap-

But the evil one was enraged at seeing

this soul, which he had believed was his

A little imp, very shrewd and ver

"No I do not smoke."

"No, I do not drink."

"Into my bag!"

body. Then he let him go.

the terrible bag.

"Have a glass of wine then."

"To take you away with me."

"What have you come here for, then?

"All right, I will make no objection to

twenty years to retreat before an enemy

as small as you are. John, the soldier

fear nothing. But for the long journey

The imp, who was a little gourmand

nastened to profit by this invitation

John took an iron bar and began pound

The evil one was in a frightful rage

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TO THE MOONL

O moon, bright meen! In thine effugent by The stare fast pain, thou art so effwey bright Like resper's scythe thou bendest in the six O'er myriad human forms that 'seath thee

As days advance, so wazest thou more beld, Until, like mirror hung in Heaven's blue,

And teams and smiles, while all the earth below Reflects thy laugh, and Inspiration's flow Palls soft from wooing tongues, and neight ob-

trudes
The sweet screakly, care lovers' moods.
—Nine Pictor in Boston Courier.

A FAIRY TALE.

Once upon a time there was a brave soldier named John. After passing eight years in the army, according to the requirements of the law, he re-enlisted for eight years, and then for eight years more. At the end of these twentyfour years he was discharged, and he left his regiment, carrying with him a pound of bread and six pennies, all the property that he possessed in the world.
"Yes," he said to himself as he walked along the highway; a pound of bread and six pennies, that is what I have gained by serving the king twenty-four years. But, I am in God's hands! What is the

use in finding fault? I shall only work myself into a passion." A little further on a poor old beggar man stopped him and asked for charity. "What can I give you?" replied John. I who have served the king twenty-

four years and have gained only a pound of bread and six pennies." But the beggar insisted, and the charltable John took his knife and cut the bread in two pieces and divided it and his pennies with the old man. The beggar eat his half of the loaf

greedily, and when he had finished he 'Since you possess a generous heart and have shared with me all that you

have in the world, I will grant you one wish. What do you desire? "My bag here is empty," replied John. 'I desire that to be able to make anything enter it that I choose."

The owner of the shop and his son ran

after the man who had carried off their

already devoured all that which had so

When evening came he reached a city

years, and I have gained only a pound

"I can lodge you," replied the man whom he had addressed, "in a beautiful

house, where no one dares to enter, be-

cause it is haunted by a frightful ghost,

If you are not afraid, you can be very

comfortable there. You will find an ex-

"That is good," cried John, "I desire

nothing better than such a longing. I

And he entered the abandoned build-

he eat a hearty supper and drank freely

As he was thus agreeably occupied, he

"Tumble down if you wish to," re-

that he had taken. "A soldier who has

At the same instant he saw the leg of

"Do you want to be buried?" asked

the soldier, emptying another glass of

With one of its toes the leg made a

Again the voice cried from the chim-

"Tumble, if you wish to," replied

John. "A soldier who has served the

king for twenty-four years fears noth-

Then he saw come tumbling down the

chimney a second leg, then the trunk

justed itself upon these members, which joined each other, and a man appeared

standing before him. "John," said a

voice, which could not be heard without

"Unfortunately, it seems to

you have taken too much wine."

Well, then, follow me.

replied the soldier.

me even that."

"Oh, no. I assure you I am all right,"

John rose and took the candle.

shone like two burning coals.

It led John to the cellar and there said

The specter took the shovel, dug the

earth and drew out successively three

seems for my soul. The third, filled

and arms, and finally a head which ad-

heard a voice calling down the chimney:

"Shall I tumble down?"

as nothing to fear."

negative sign.

a man fall upon the floor.

"Shall I tumble down?"

am not afraid. The house pleases me."

"Into my bag!" he cried.

glided along like a snake.

promptly entered the bag.

find a lodging place.

of bread and six pennies.

dwelling, was very rich."

of the wine.

when he saw the condition of his favorite. "By the horns of the moon," he cried, "So be it," said the old man, and he disappeared. "this proud soldier shall pay for all this. passing through a town, he saw in a shop John, who expected this visit, stood at a loaf of bread as white as snow and an the door of his house with his bag in his appetizing sausage.

hand, and as soon as he saw the evil one appear he said quietly to him: "You know that I fear nothing. Immediately the bread rolled towards "We will see about that," replied the him like a cartwheel, and the sausage

evil one, advancing toward him with great flames flashing from his eyes.
"Into the bag!" cried John. property in this strange fashion; but John, having a ferocious appetite, had The evil one vainly attempted to escane. He fought and struggled. It was of no use. Into the bag he had to go. John took a heavy hammer and struck

him with all his force, and kept beating

where he meant to pass the night, and, until his captive was as thin as a sheet of meeting a man, he asked where he could When he was worn out by fatigue he "I am only a poor soldier." he said:

'I have served the king for twenty-four recollect, if you ever dare to return, as surely as I served the king for twenty-four years for a pound of bread and six pennies, I will tear off your tail, your horns and your claws, and we will then see whether I am afraid of you or not." When the inhabitants of the evil regions saw their chief return in this pitiable condition they set up a howl of

cellent supper all prepared, for this man, who returns every night to his former "We must have locksmiths come." replied the evil one, "and put locks on all our doors, and masons to brick up all the openings, so that this abominable

ing, and to his joy he found the cellar John can never get in here." well stocked with choice wines and the John had no desire to go in that direct dining table spread with an abundant tion. When he felt that his time had come he took his sack in his hand and To fortify himself against any nocturwalked to the gates of paradise. nal apparitions, after lighting a candle. At the entrance stood a guardian ar

"You shall see," replied the soldier quietly. "Let me enter." "Not every one who wishes can enter plied John, a little excited by the wine

served the king for twenty-four years to "I served the king twenty-four years gain a pound of bread and six pennies for a pound of bread and six pennies. Is not that a sufficiently good action?

What do you think?" "Ah! that is not sufficient." "Ah! that is not sufficient? We will

As he spoke the old soldier advanced The angel stopped him.

"Into my bag!" cried John.
"Oh! -John," said the guardian paradise, "think of the respect you owe

"Into my bag!" repeated John. "Think," continued the angel, "the gates of paradise are open, and there is no one to guard them, and every one

"That is precisely what I desire," reolied the soldier, entering with head erect. "Do you think that an old soldier, who for a pound of bread and six pennies served the king twenty-four years, does not deserve a place here?"-Boston Globe

Americans here are misled by the word "cafe." In America a cafe may be anything from a Bowery beer sapoverty. If you will do what I desire, to save my soul, you shall be rich. Will ou do it?" time think the cases are restaurants pure and simple. In this they make breakfast or dinner, but you are not likely to patronize them for a second time. An American was seen in one of them the other day looking with horror at his bill for dinner. It was twice as high as it would have been in an ordinary restaurant. The American thought he had been swindled, but had not. Beefsteaks and chops and the like are served in these places the ghost extended its arm and extinhed it. There was no need of it. for for accommodation mainly, and if the two eyes of the supernatural being people want them they have to pay high for them. But some of the cafes on the Boulevard are splendid affairs. "Take this spade and dig up the earth that spot."

"Dig yourself, if you wish," replied de Richelieu, you will get good coffee for 10 cents per cup. You can give the waiter a few centimes and he will John. "I served the king twenty-four years to gain a pound of bread and six be satisfied. This cafe is the headpennies. I have no desire to serve another master, who will, perhaps, not give quarters of the chem players of Paris. -Paris Letter

The Age for Com Consumption is rare in childhood but increases rapidly after the age of 15, copper coin," it said to John. "You will and is most common between the ages distribute those to the poor. This can, of 25 and 30. Those who escape it till filled with aliver, you will expend in the latter age are less and less prone to it as they advance in years, and may escape it entirely, even though they may have a hereditary predispo-sition to it.—New York Telegram.

John. "To gain a pound of bread and six pennies I served the king faithfully for twenty-four years; and, for the recompense you offer me, shall I not respect your wishes?

Miscellaneous Items from All Over the State. peared. John scrupulously carried out the wishes of his ghostly visitor, and, with the sum given to him, he bought a

and Poverty, Good Deeds and Bad, Accident and the Docrees of Fate, All Cut to

own, saved by the prayers of the poor and of the church, and he determined to revenge himself upon John. cunning, promised to bring the guilty one to him, and one morning he stayted out and found the soldier sitting tranquilly in his garden.

"Good morning, soldier John," he said piete system of waterworks for Ran-

"Good morning, my little man. You are very plain, upon my word. It really makes me laugh to look at you. Will man is now at the helm. Church Howe has lest 600 out of

hogs from cholera in the past six weeks. The York canning factory has closed for the season after a most successful that. I have not served for four and Miss Edna Rawhauser of Herman is insane from religious excitement.

A new paper is to be started at Hamp-

The barn of Cyrus Halliger, living near the Thayer county line, was burned and three Clydesdule stallions and a considerable amount of other thoroughbred John presently returned holding in his hand his instrument of safety, and cried: and fine stock amounting to about \$12,000, pershed in the flames.

> for William Cluney and L. Coffman on their farms north of Dakota City. twenty acres of corn for Coffman. fire was started by an engine. It now begins to look as through there was something tangible in the Yankton and Norfolk railroad, as a mortgage of \$15,600 per mile has been filed in the clerk's offices in the counties through

which the road passes. The building season has been an active one at Nebraska City. was destroyed by fire early Tuesday

William H. Webster, ex-teasurer of Merrick county, was in the district court fou d guity of the embezzlement of \$33,-000 of county funds.

A councilmanic contest is causing considerable excitement at Kearney. Fire at Weeping Water destroyed the plant of the Nebraska and Colorado Stone Quarry company, valued at \$5,000.

M. A. Murphy, a well-known carriage

painter of Nebraska City, has been mi sing since Sept. 3, and his family here is mite certain that it was his body that was found in the river at Plattsmouth a few days ago, as it answers his descrip-tion even to the initials found on his

was bound over in the sum of \$500 for assisting two girls to escape from the in-W. B. Ammerman, the deputy marshal at Covington who arrested the Sal-

vation Army as it was passing through town and threw the members into jail, has been acquitted of the charge of assault and battery.

The till of a Fremont store was tapped

Saturday in broad daylight by sneak Schuyler has a Chantanoua circle wi

forty members. A thief at Kenesaw carried off a and swarm of bees the other night. A Benkelman man has had orders for 180 tons of broom corn at \$30 per ton. A farmer near Gresham has raised over two hundred bushels of onions.

Burglars raided J. P. Walters' gu smith shop at Beatrice and carried off booty to the amount of \$100. Burglars blew open the safe of the Centaai City roller mills and got 26 cents

Work on the Hastings gas well been suspended temporarily. row, one man was nearly brained by an axe and one man shot through the arm.

Dr. Shears, a veterinary surgeon of Wayne, mistook tincture of aconite for an asthma remedy, and died within an charged with horse stealing.

S. B. Clapp, Republican sheriff Ainsworth, got into a tight and was struck with a six-shooter on the head, making a Hon. Watson Pickerell of Beatrice was married at Catlettsburg, Ky., to Miss

Fanny Nelson Ulen. daughter of Hon. Charles S. Ulen of that city. The Hane Brothers' steam elevator and stroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

David Reckmeyer, living three mil outh of Silver Creek, has been arrested for forgery, and is now in jail in default of \$5,000 bail. He has passed nearly

The public schools of York have been closed on account of diphtheria. Two Dodge county men have gone into pays better than hog raising. Mrs. Lucinda Hudson, wife of Hudson, receiver of the United States land office at Lincoln, has brought suit for divorce on the ground that her husband won't let her speak to gentlemen.
A potato one foot in length was raised by W. T. Newhouse of Nance county. The Fairfield Call has thrown up the

Democratic paper at Hastings.

Beatrice has been mulcted in the sur Hastings will develop her salt well.

Table Rock is trying to organize beard of trade. The Citizens' State bank of Omaha, efendant in three suits for malicious prosecution, amounting in all to \$150,000.

Annie Williams, a domestic of Omaha, ander arrest for infanticide.

CALHOUN LETTER.

door Sports, Franklin County's Jim

Murphy, Financial Reflections. Each year sees an increase in nately able to gratify their tastes, seek recreation and renewed vigor in the tic sportsmen, while the opening up of wilder song to the mind which has come France comewhat less

part of the state has given them abundarge mon the advantages and pleasures

vocates. I candidly believe that an dog, such as is involved in a week's campaign, is itself of vast benefit to a man. I never knew a hunter who did not love does. I never knew a lover of dogs who was not a better friend to his own kind than he would have been without the auxilary emotion excit d by the lower animal. Parties who have been up to the new hunting grounds report the shooting excellent.

Reports from the "coal mine extension" of the Wyoming Central branch of the Burlington are an agreeable relief from the monetonous dearth of news in that line. The tracklaying record has been leoken, more than th ee miles having been put down one day last week, while two and a half miles is the regular task accomplished every day. The coal mines at Newcastle will be reached in two weeks at I shipments to market are promised to begin by the 20th of November. According to the prevailing impression this new field will become an important factor in the fuel supply of this state, and I shall shortly look into t. Without intending too much levity. I may say that the fuel situation in Nebraska reminds me of

On the "devide," in Franklin county, nan named Jim Murphy owned a claim in the grasshopper days. On one of the then fashionable periodical visits to his wife's people back in Mis-ouri Jim sold his claim, representing that there was possession, the nearest indication of water

ountry in the fall and stays all winter? I asked the question of a prominent banker, and he promptly confessed that he didn't know. It seemed to him that the country has, at all times, about the same am unt of currency, and that at the very time the west ought to be flush it was in reality the most hard up. In the east the explanation of the tightness is that the money has gone west to move the crops. If that is true, why is not money plenty in the west where it is supposed to be diffusing itself in moving the crops? The western farmer hoards no money. He puts it into bank and keeps it in circulation, or at least in sight. The banker alluded to said he did not believe anybody fully

understood the cause of peculiar monetary disturbance.

ALPINE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

ing Climbers of the Alpa. tinually recreates them. They silently lift their faces heavenward in a repose which nothing disturbs; but it is a repose, not of death, but of a life toe vast and high to be affected by the changes below it. Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau are wrapped in a solitude upon which it is perilous to intrude; but on those sublime heights the light glances and lingers as if there it found its home and disclosed all the miracle of its revealing power. For in the light one finds the only revelation of the mountains; it is the light which discloses

At Interlacken I saw not long ago a wonderful illustration of this power of revelation. It was late in the evening when I arrived, and only the dark masses of the hills which hem in the little valley were visible; one would not have known that he was within a thousand miles of the Jungfrau. It was a clear. starlit evening, but between these great black hills it seemed strangely dark and solemn. There was to be a moon later, and we sat on one of the balconies of the hotel and waited for its coming. Presently the lights about us were extinguished; one by one the houses became dark and the little town became

Who shall do justice to the shadows of trast. One may drive through the Lauterbrunnen or the Grundelwald or over one of the great passes in the morning, and returning toward evening find himself in a new country-so vast and transforming are the effects which the shadows

ing torrent which finds its way through almost every Alpine valley, one watches with a sense of awe the deep shadows slowly engulfing the world about him. Above, the long streams of light fall like silent cataracts over the edges of the hills, and still higher the snowy summits are warm and soft in unbroken light; but about one there is dense shadow, gather-ing darkness, the night becoming visible have been supplemented by the boat in at the base of the very throne of day. the equip nent of very many enthusias. Then the roaring mountain stream sings a

under a kindred spell; and the long line of spray leaping noiselessly here and there down the precipitous rocks, the echo perhaps of a distant Alpine horn, the solitude and sublimity of those re-mote and awful heights are borne in upon the very soul, and one feels that mactuary, the immost shrine of nature. —Cor. Christian Union.

courses through the body in from three to five seconds, the indications of its effect are felt universally in the young smoker. After a short time, as the blood train than an ordinary train, under the

any man can constantly smoke a foul let, or seven more than enough to give pipe without being constantly a martyr him the nomination, while William Mcto dyspepsia. Cigars, if they are good, produce dyspepsia very quickly, for in smoking them nicotine is more rapidly

him the nomination, while William Me-Kinley will have less than fifty. Mr. Mc-Kinley has not made his estimate yet, so

same, and one of the most common pro-enges of consumption is indigestion. For these reasons I have made it a rule for years past to insist that every consump-tive patient should aband on the pipe and cigar, and I have found a rigid obe to this rule worth many a formal prescription.-New York Star.

"There is one thing I have not per fected," says Mr. Drawbaugh, "and that plenty of water within ten rods of the la the means of recording the character door. When the buyer moved out to the of sound. To illustrate what I mean it claim with his herd of cattle and took will be necessary to tell what first suggested the use of a microphone to ma. he could see was the well of a neighbor Somebody had been stealing my chickfour miles away. He wrote to Jim in ens. There was a burglar alarm in the great indignation, demanding to know house, and I concluded to put one in the ton reciting that the law excluding in what direction that water was to be yard also, so as to discover when anyfound. Jim answered on a postal card body invaded the premises. I hit on the ful to the missionary work in China, and the simple word, "Downward." The di-rection of our nearest supply of fuel good deal of thinking, and found that we Box a dozen delogates were on their badly scorched by fire last Sunday.

The Union Pacific depot at Madison

the appearance of anything on a horiany one entered the yard. My big

secolution was quickly tabled. zontal line is of more than passing in- watch dog, however, in prowling around at night, kept the alarm going nearly all ference between the dog and a chicken thief. My first experiment," Mr. Drawbaugh continued, "was in the Yellow Breeches creek. I put the microphone in a tin canteen and kept the dial in the shop, and on the first experiment sound

was registered from a distance of two "By attaching an ear trumpet to the the character of sounds. The needle can also be made to leave a mark on the face of the dial each time it moves. There will be no difficulty, moreover, in applya railroad train as by the walking or housand miles from California. shouting of a man."-Exchange.

Boys intended for the government service entered the school at a very early age. Ariz., the other day when the district The course of instruction was very simple. The first care of the teacher was to initiate the young scribe into the mysteries of the art of writing. After he had and the case had to be dismissed for want nastered the first difficulties, he was given older texts to copy. These texts were moral treatises, older poems, fairy tales, religious and mythical writings and etters. It is to this fact that we owe the

preservation of the greater part of the iterary remains of ancient Egypt. When withdrawn in Mississippi. one of these school boys died, the copies he had written, that could be of no his beautiful language; he became ac- the southern states. quainted with its vast stock of moral preepts, religious and mythical traditions. and with the unnumbered poems and tales that undoubtedly abounded, and of that postoffices be established on the which the merest fragments have come principal steamers plying between the down to us. Two classes of writings were United States and European ports. preferred for this purpose, moral precepts and letters. It was considered absolutely ndispensable to inculcate on the minds of the pupils vast numbers of moral precepts. Letter writing was considered a high and difficult art, and the pupils needed very special preparation in it. -F. C. H. Wendel in Popular Science

Year after year facts are accumulating which show that many diseases and derangements which once appeared to be in no way concerned in the causation of neanity are now capable of inducing it In fact, it now seems clear that serious affections of any important part of the

system may be the means of bringing nto existence that grave, mental state. In women, for instance, insanity must often be attributed to diseases peculiar gorge directly in front-the hills on to their sex. Ample evidence has been offered that constipation and various other affections of the abdomen are among the exciting causes. Diseases of light fell on one snowy ridge after an- the ear as causes of insanity have long other, touched successively pinnacle been recognized; and it is also a well after pinnacle traced imperceptibly the brown fact that it frequently has its orgreat outline, until the Jungfrau stood | igin in optical defects. Considering all revealed-a bride indeed, remote, stain- this and the varied influences which are premier, to dissuade Ferdinand from recapable of making one insane, it has which seemed rather of the spirit than been suggested that in insane hospitals of the form. It was one of those revels- the superintendent and assistant system tions which leave an ineffaceable stamp should be abolished, and, instead, a staff, made up of reputable specialists. appointed, as in other hospitals, such as of \$29,900 through excessive paving the Alps? Not less marvelous are they the Boston City hospital. Most assuredly

> The American rage for baseball is after all weak compared to the British crase for cricket. At the last match between the two greatest of the county elevens, Surrey and Nottingham, which took three days to play, nearly 60,000 people went to see it and Surrey's victory. The batting of Lockwood and Abel, who together made 159 in Surrey's second inning, was so important toward winning the match that the collection taken up for their benefit amounted to £42, £5 of which was in penny pieces.

It is rumored that the firm of Belford Clarke & Co., the publishers who failed ecently, will pay dollar for dollar.

wo worn out cars a day. It requires 750 new cars a year to maintain the equipment of 18,000 cars.

W. K. VANDERSELT and other New of tobacco is through the blood, said a York Central people, it is reported, are ch as the whole volume of blood one summer hotel near Albany, N. Y.

becomes charged with the poleons, the organic nervous chain and the organs it supplies are powerfully impressed. For the young the habit of smoking causes impairment of growth and physical pros-

for as the public knows.

CLAUS SPRECKLES declares he has not the sugar trusts. Sugar has fallen. A Ettle competition is not a bad thing.

clearing houses of the United States and Canada for the past week show a total of \$1,218,980,289, or 11.8 increase over

SECRETARY PROCTOR has finally refacted the plane for a new bridge across of the Kansas river. The location selected is not in accordance with the terms of the act authorizing the bridge.

effence at Chicago introduced a resolu-

making them form a county of Califor-Bis. The islands are fifteen in number. divided by deep sea channels, inhabited by native Hawaiians, Chinese and a sprinking of other nationalities. The Mongolians bid fair to outlive the natives. who have within forty years been redaced in number from 400,000 to 40,000. machine, such as is used on telephones, I expect to be able to distinguish as to sugar, rice, coffee and bananas. A very prominent graft is leprosy, which prevails to a considerable extent. It is a delightful country and the people are ing the apparatus to railroading, so that it will indicate the exact position of a train on a block system. I have used discussos, however, and wanted to est strongly attached to their king. They the instrument a great number of times when he died. but after grave disabout here, and at the distance of a mile consion decided to forego the pleasure. it is affected as well by the approach of The islands are situated about two

THE spectacle of a prosecutor taking

THE complete failure of crops i . Miner county, Dakota, has rendered many

farmers destitute. THE Republican state ticket has been

earthly use to any one else, were buried out if w are to take the statement of with him. From these old books that he Rev. Dr. Hartself before the Tennessee conied he learned to form his own style; Methodist conference. He declared that he learned the grammar and syntax of 500 negro bubies are born every day in

In his forthcoming report Postmaster General Wanamaker will recommend

he finds it difficult to comply with the request of the commission.

It is stated that Gen. Boulanger will

Our of a total population of 200,000 in Utah the Mormons claim 135,000.

LAWRENCE HERRILL, the young son of a farmer living near Burlington, was convicted of highway robbery, the act

cipalities. Bismarck is said to have inspired Count Kalnoky, the Austrian turning to Bulgaria.

strengthen the ties of Germany and Burns and Tillett, who led the sur

Bough on Redents Mr. Nulliwedde-What do you think, rlingt I found a great big rat dying in the cellar this morning. Mrs. Nulliwedde-The poor

Mr. N. (cruelly)-That accounts for the fatality. Leave some more cake ly-ing around. -Pittaburg Bulletin. A. ANDERSON, Posts, Vice Posts, Co.

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The board of pension examiners at Or-leans, Harlan county, has recently been reorganized by the appointment of Dr.S. Sadler, president; Dr. W. H. Banwell, secretary, and Dr. Rhoden, treasurer. The West Union Gazette has been leased from R. G. Carr. Ham Kantz-

Wells are going dry in Sarpy county.

on which you propose to take me, I must ourchase some provisions. While I go ing thirteen miles from Beatrice, comto seek them amuse yourself by climbing mitted suicide by jumping into a deep up into that apple tree and picking some of the beautiful fruit."

About sixty tons of hay were burned Howling and making frightful contortions, the little imp was forced to enter ing the captive, and did not leave off until he had broken every bone in his

The Chicago Packing and Provision company of Nebraska City will resume operations at once.

Hastings has a new wholesale grocery

feed mill, at Verdon, was entirely de-A barn belonging to A. Slenglen, near Waterloo, burned Tuesday morning, to-

\$2,000 worth of forged notes on the Os ceol a banks. Omaha has a tariff reform club.

sponge.
Richard Thompson will start a new

Ex-County Clerk Robinson of Case county is \$1,319 short in his accounts.

number of Nebraska people who, fortu-

Rapid silroad Building.

A Frontier Incident

Whence comes the annual stringency in money matters that visits the whole

and read and studied the essays and papers of high financial authorities, but obtained no light. At this season, when the wheat, cotton and meat of the country are flowing to Europe, it seemed to him that money should be abundant, but it is not, and he is utterly unable to ac-J. D. CALHOUN.

eautiful Scenes that Lay Before the Dar-The light that plays upon the Alps con-

their infinite resources of strength and

silent. Then upon the solitude of the midnight a wonderful vision slowly brighter, and through the mountain either side remaining in dense shadow— a mountain defined itself as in the sublime silence of the creative hour. The after pinnacle, traced imperceptibly the kno less, sublimely beautiful in a mood

Lingering or walking along the rush

than the light which they follow, and there is every argument in favor of such whose glory they exalt by relief and con-

nually imported into the Argentine Re-public it is said that Belgium furnishes half, Great Britain about a quarter and

the same period last year.

mnexation of the Sandwich Islands.

the law in his own hand and crushing it out of shape was witnessed at Tucson. efformer refused to push the indictments egainst Judge Stiles, for embezzlement,

THE Cherokee Indian commission have asked Secretary Noble to drive the cattlemen from the Cherokee outlet. Inasmuch as the leases of the cattlemen are ratified by the secretary of the interior

go from Jersey to Brussels or Geneva and suddenly enter France and demand

consisting in compelling the s n of a neighbor to give up 10 cents and a pocket knife, which he had just our chased from Herrill for 5 cents. THERE seems to be a long German finger in the p litics of the Baltic prin-

PRINCESS SOPHIE of Germany and the duke of Sparta were united in marriage at Athens on Sunday. The event was a brilliant one and witnessed by representatives of many royal households. The simple Lutheran ceremony was observed. This union is expected to

essful strike of the Landon dockmen are engaged in Socialistic organization in large cities of the United Kingdom.

And not a bit of poison in the house, not even anything to eat left out of the safe except a little bit of my cake that I forgot to put away.

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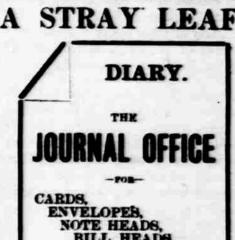
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HENRY GASS.