The Daily News,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30.

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THE ANNEXATION OF BELGIUM.

The London *Examiner* asserts that rumours gain ground every day that designs are maturing for the gradual and eventual annexation of Belgium and France. Not by resort to arms, if it be possible to avoid it, but by the use of diplomacy, whose versatility and eloquence will be reinforced by the glittering display, not afar off, of an irresistible army. The only son of the Belgian king is sick and ready to die. All the arts of medical science have been exhausted in the vain attempt to restore animation to the youthful heart and vigor to the languid limbs. A few weeks, or even days, may release the boyish sufferer from his lot of pain. Two daughters will remain to Leopold II., and already measures are preparing, it is said, to change the Salic law of succession, as was done in Spain—and, as in the case of the Spanish princess, with the hope of securing the hand of one of them for a French prince. The juvenility of royal heirs and heiresses has never stood in the way of political betrothals, absurd as such betrothals necessarily seemed abortive, and for their purpose as they have almost invariably proved. The brother of the Belgian king is not a man likely to make any effective fight for his presumptive inheritance; but how popular feeling will show itself remains to be seen. If the Belgians felt secure as we do under the sway of a female sovereign they might possibly permit the change to be made in the fundamental law of the kingdom without much resistance. But if the notion once gets into the head of the mass that the real aim is the matrimonial annexation of their country to France they will be very apt to appeal audibly for sympathy and assistance to baffle the design. The policy which six and thirty years ago erected Belgium into an independent but neutral State remains substantially unchanged. Neither England, Holland nor Prussia can be expected to assent to the incorporation of the Low Countries with France. The talk about negotiations for a Customs Union had never any coherency or intelligible meaning in it.

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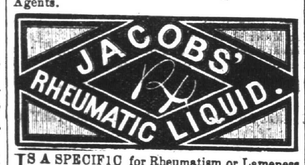

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"WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE."

Yesterday afternoon Mr Pomeroy left the city to fill engagements on the stump in the interior, and has played us a nice trick. Reading a returned soldier on the street with an old hand-organ on which he pays ten dollars a year license, which goes to the support of the bondholders, he hired him to come to the office of the Democrat, and from one to four every afternoon play "Dixie."

And here he is under our window. We like it, but the editors of the Sun are outraged! One of them says it's a d——d nuisance! Another says it is a damnable.? And there he sits and grinds

"Oh, I wish I was in Dixie,
'Way down south in Dixie!"

hour after hour. The man won't move, for he says Pomeroy hired him by the week. The Sun folks don't like it. Passers-by wonder why in thunder he don't change his tune. One man from Goshen, Orange county, stood there an hour to-day, waiting to hear the next tune. But no other one comes from the horrid instrument. And there he sits grinding

"'Way down South in Dixie,
Oh! I wish I was in Dixie."

Yesterday Pomeroy had a row about the matter. A Radical who office close by, came down, and ordered the soldier to move on.

"Can't do that!" replied the cripple.

"Why?"

"'Cause I'm hired to stay here, on these steps, under this window, and play this 'ere tune!"

"Well, I'll see," and up stairs came the excited Radical. He raved and swore, threatened arrest and all sorts of trouble.

"Can't help it," said Pomeroy, "that man was a soldier—he fought—he saved his country—he pays ten dollars a year to grind his machine—I have hired him for the season, and I shall have him play that one tune day after day, to remain the contingent that—"

"'Way down South in Dixie"

"a lot of niggers, scallawags and carpet-baggers they must support. And," he said, "if you touch that soldier, I'll mash your infernal head! I rent these premises—that soldier has paid his license—I pay for the music, and I'll have it just as I want it!"

And the man is still grinding away

"'Way down South in Dixie."

How long he is to grind at that mill, God and Pomeroy only know. But it's a funny thing, compelling us to sit here hour after hour and listen to that soldier grinding out his ten dollar license organ,

"'Way down South in Dixie."

We tried to coax him to change his tune, but he won't. He says that Pomeroy hired him to grind till his return. If he will hasten back, we'll pay the bill and call it quits.—*N. Y. Democrat.*

THE RECENT DISASTERS ON THE ALPINE PASSES.

The disasters which have befallen several of the Alpine roads into Italy are described by a correspondent of the *Times*, who writes:—

It would be an error to describe the disasters which have befallen the Cenis as exceptional; indeed, several of the Alpine roads into Italy have been injured more or less from similar causes, and nothing certainly has happened to diminish public confidence in Mr Fell's line. On arriving in Turin I was informed that the Simplon, too, was impassable by carriages. There I found him but a slight rain fall on the Simplon mountain during the summer, so that the disasters of which I speak were occasioned by the melting of the snow on the heights. Early in August a sirocco wind blew for some days, melting the glacier of Kaltenwasser, seen far above the little village of Visp. This village lies 16ft. under the level of a river of the same name, and is defended by strong dykes, but the body of water let loose from the glacier caused it to burst its barriers. Leaving its ordinary channel it rushed wildly into the Rhone which it feeds, and swept everything before it. Communication with Italy by carriage was, therefore, suspended for eight days, or even more. Higher up the Simplon, too, it was stated that a portion of the gallery had been carried away by the same powerful agency, and that workmen were employed in repairing it. Traces of the disaster were perceptible for some distance before reaching Visp. The road in many places was covered with ruins, and the country partially under water. Several slight wooden bridges were erected, over which we passed, but it was not before arrived at Visp that the full amount of damages could be realized. Here the cause and the effect were painfully evident. Far above the glistening in the bright sun, was the huge glacier of Kaltenwasser, looking as innocent of evil as the most hardened sinner, but all below us was ruin. Grain, potatoes, in fact everything in fact that the land produce, was swept away, or rather overwhelmed. The road which led to the village was on the level, but had not been repaired so much by rubbish brought down at the wooden bridge had been built over the torrent, which had altered its course, and was now roaring and foaming through the place. It was not quite completed, and appeared ricketty enough as we crossed it in the main street. Here the ruin was still more evident. The little place was choked up with carts and carriages, which had been unable to get away, or which had been dragged out into the streets to save them from utter destruction. Four houses had been carried away, and several of what are called grandiose large wooden buildings common in Switzerland, which seem to stand on nothing. Many houses have been filled with mud and rubbish—that is to say, in the lower parts—and creeping round by one of the lanes, I discovered a pair of cart wheels peering above the sand. The passage through the village of a great heavy diligence was one of no little labour, and for a distance beyond it was not very agreeable, for the road had been so utterly ruined or covered deep with mountain debris that the wheel sunk in, first on one side, then on the other, threatening us with a nasty upset and a bath. Where the road ended, a portion had been undermined, and another temporary bridge erected. Huge rocks and pines which had stood for years, winter's storm had been wrenched and torn out of their resting-places and lay scattered about in all directions. As we

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