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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1889.

PORTLAND has made contracts for \$4515.40 worth of advertising in castern papers. This is no it should be.

THE House of the Missouri legis, lature has engressed the bill reducing rail; end fare to two cents per mile on main lines and three cents in her the many risks he man per mile on branch lines. This is Might well lluma a brayer man. refreshing when compared with Then he was wrecked and cast as hore rates on the coast.

John Hay, once private seere tary of Pre ident Lineshi, also on ther of "Little Rice ches" and Jim Bludsoe," will be editor in chief of the New York Tribune during the absence of Whitelaw Reid, appointed minister to France.

In September of next year will be Excess these steep, it's over now; ear the oi-centennial of the erection. Inches of her table his, and sheof the first paper hill, in America. The site was at Roxberough, Pa. 11 is proposed that this nuniversary be be and to him with Hymen's lynx. celebrated in an appropriate manner, under the auspices of the papermakers and printers throughout the United States.

lands are ignorant, but are temper- of time, ate and chean in their dress. They Swinburne, England's erotic are extremely fond of music. The Charles Algernon, is about to pub-280,000 inhabitants. The chief ex- now get a rest. ports are wine, brandy, grain and

remarked to a youth a few months came known to fame. prior to his death: "My son I never | A colored woman in Atlanta, Ga., what my day's profits were. If I dren, and although not yet thirtymade a dollar, half a dollar was put eight years old, is herself the moaway. I carried that rule into active ther of twenty-seven children. life when I became a merchant and never departed from it."

He says of it: "Easter is a relic of Paris, anxious. barbarism, or rather, a combination As there are 54,000 fourth-class unscriptural."

FEW things cause editors of newspapers more annoyance than the careless or ignorant way in which those who send in manuscript for publication often use and abuse capital letters. managing horse rakes. Writers who, in respect to spelling, grammar, and even punctuation, acquit themselves creditably, blunder shockingly in capitalization. An idea seems to prevail, to a greater or less extent, that it is the correct thing to begin with a capital letter any word which the writer wishes to make emphatic.

of his drinking propensities, but be- a list of the Danmark's passengers. cause of the beverage he chooses. The flaus clastica, from the milkcate, nor even stimulate him, and next winter, yet he cannot do without it. Years could not get any coal oil. He held out for three days, enduring all the eravings and suffering of a whisky toper, but was finally compelled to yield to his appetite.

association. Whatever results, he says, his commany has no desire or intention of bringing on a rate war, and will not cult rates, no meather what other companies may do two years for what they called "liver com-Well informed railroad men do not plaint." She would get some relief while taking prescriptions, but would soon fall cific situation as especially threstening. Should the association go to pieces in consequence of a withdrawal of one of the agrayless room panies it is considered by some thing a rate war is not inevitable, for the Interstate commerce law and reiway presidents association were still exercise a restraint on any rac . cutting plans.

## A Zoological Romance.

The following ingenious romance in rhyme, which could appropriately be extitled "A Zoological Romance," first ap-

peared about ten years ago: No sweeter girl ewe ever gnu Than Betty Martin's daughter Suc. With sable hare, small tapir waist, And lips you'd gopher miles to mate, Bright, lambent eyes, like the gazelle, Sheep pertly brought to bear so well, Ape pretty lass, it was avowed, Of whom her marmot to bee proud. Deer girl. I loved her as my life. O'clack.

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Deer grif, I loved her as my life, And vowed I delicate my wife, Alast a sallor on the sly, Had cast on her his weather eye. He said my love for her was bosh, And my affections I nusquash.

He'd degher footstep everywhere, Antener in his casy chair. Antenter in his easy chair. He'd setter round, this sailor chap, And pointer out upon the map Where once a pirate cruiser boar Him captive to a foreign shore, The cruci captain far outdid The yaks and crimes of Capi. Kid. He oft would whale Jack with the cat, "What makes you stag about so, say? The entangents do something, hey?" Then he would seal it with an oath, And say: "You are a lazy sloth."

CLARE B. IRVINE, . . . . . . Manager. And say: "My buck, doe you like that?" I'll starve you down, my sailor fine, Ant hill for beef or porenpine." Then arrely horse with flendish laughter Would say: "Henceforth, mind what gi-

A note feetily elinging to an our, do an eleft among the rocks He climbed sans shoes and migus ox, And when he fain would goay to bed, to had to lion leaves instead. he say wouldgay with trofibled face: The whoselvolley in such a place?" and straightway has tours would melt. And say: "How backer must have felt." Thus he, the brute, woodchuck her chin int my: "Aye, aye, my loss," and grin. I'l o's naught like grief the hart to cow he said arread and jitted nec-

"SCRAPS."

Mr. Hyena has been discovered out in Jewell county, Kansas, and when he opens his lips, it is safe to Time inhabitants of the Azores Is- say, not a neighbor dares bark out

three groups of jslands comprise lish a new volume of verse. Walt 1140 square miles, and contain about Whitman and Amelie Rives will

It is claimed that the Isabella and Catawba grapes both originated in earnestly: Peter Cooper, who died at ninety- North Carolina, and were cultivattwo leaving a fortune of \$9,000,000, ed there for years before they be-

went to bed without saving half of is the youngest of thirty-seven chil-

King Louis and Queen Pia of Portugal recently held a conver- you!" REV. BROOKS, late candidate for sation through telephones at a dis-

of pagan and Christian rites, which postmasters in the United States, was originally instituted to win Mr. Clarkson can turn them out at months with their aunt, in a fashionable

two-horse mowers and seventeen

Cyrus Triplett, who died at the age of eighty-two years near Akron, Ohio, recently, had never been out- skirts done." side the limits of the country but once, and in all his lifetime rode only five miles on a railroad.

"What is the matter with your eyes?" was asked of Marshall P. In a little town in Georgia there inflamed," "Yes," said the little or and still secover the mantel-piece a crayon head of Ernest Copeland! is a unique drunkard-not because joker; "they are. I have been read-

For the past fifteen years he has of which the India rubber comregularly imbibed from one to two merce trade is made, grows well in was a poor girl, without education, and he was a poor girl, without education, and he pints of coal oil per day, and is, to all | Southern California and prepara-

as long as he could, and then said: "Please, God, excuse me while I

knock the stuffing out of Nellie," Surrogate O'Neil of Jersey City PASSENGER AGENT LONAX of received a \$10 note for a fee on the the present relations between the ink: "Anybody having this in his Union Pacific and Northern Pacific or her pocket will never be busted, as serious enough to cause fear of Hang on to it as long as you can, for disruption of the transcontinental It is the last of my \$5,000. I am busted. This is better in your pocket

## than \$100 on a running horse.

HE FOLLOWED SUIT. taking prescriptions, but would seen fall back into the same drowsy, inactive state. I got her a bottle of "The California Remedy." Joy's Vegetable Samaparilla. It did her immediate good, and when three bottles had been taken she regained her old accustomed bealth and spirits and is now as well as ever seeing the benedt she derived, I used it for rheumatism with the result that I am now mitrely free from the disease with which had suffered for over a year.

J Famphere

## UNDIVIDED.

I met a true dear friend last night, I had not seen in years, And in her face beamed love's sweet light Unchanged by time or tears.

We turned at once with natural thought Back to our mutual past— And thus, I think, we will be brought To view our life at last When meeting with our long-lost dead,

To find their love unchanged, We gather up its hidden thread, No faithful heart estranged.

Nor need we fear they will outgrow Us, in their service sweet; To us 'tis given to serve below With swift and willing feet, While they, in ministries of love,

May oft to us be sent; And gently draw ng us above, Their work with ours is blent. Our vision dim may see them not; No voice our ears may hear, But yet I hold and love the thought

They are in spirit near,

-N. Y. Observer.

## NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

Suffering from the Misdeeds of a Twin Brother.

"Just one more errand, and then home!" It was a careless speech enough, and Sophie Wiltbank's voice was indifferent in tone, but her eyes, large dark eyes full of expression, scanned her companion's face

She knew well that this one last errand was the only aim and object of that drive, though they had visited many stores and purchased quantities of goods.

She hoped Grace would ask her where they were going, help her to draw down a blow upon her cousin's heart, that she must give, and which she would yet have given her own life almost to avert. But Grace was day-dreaming apparently, looking out upon the village streets, as the carriage drove toward the suburbs. So Sophie tried again.
"Are you very tired?" she asked.

"No, indeed! I was thinking of Ernest." Here was an opening, with a vengeance. "Of Mr. Copeland! He will be back

"I do not know. His brother is dying. Who can tell how soon or how late he may come. Father heard in the city that Mr. Gerard Copeland is very rich. Perhaps Ernest may have business to arrange for him. For," with a shy, pretty blush, "you know Mr. Ernest Copeland is not very

"So I have heard. Gracie," and Sophie's voice trembled, "do you love him very much?" "Why, of course I do," the blue eyes now

"But-if-any thing should prevent."

"What can happen! It is August now." Then the carriage stopped. "In a moment, John," Miss Sophie said, and John stood aside. But Sophie, laying one little gloved hand upon Grace's, said,

"Yes, I know it. Why, Sophie, what alls

"You know I would rather hurt myself than hurt you?" "I believe you would. What is it?" She was trembling then, and all the pret-ty pink flush faded from her lovely face,

for Spohie's eyes were misty, her lips quivering.
"Come and see," Sophie said. "And, darling, forgive me that I must show

vice-president on the prohibition at Marseilles ill and she was in were, the daughter and the nice of the great mill-owner, Joseph Wiltbank. Grace was his only child, Sophie, the orphaned, penniless child of his brother.

pagan nations. This unfortunate the rate of 100 a day, and yet leave boarding-house. In one of the informal social festival is both unauthorized and a few of the Dems in office for some Grace had met Ernest.

And Sophie, heart-whole, loving Grace as Pennsylvania has some girls worth yet above any one else on earth, thought of having. In the haying season a gentleman during a short drive counted nine young women driving in her hand. Two boys, of three and five, were playing in the garden.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Copeland," Sophie said, very quietly, but watching Grace brace herself as she heard the name. "Is the sewing done!"

"Well, no, miss, not all of it. I have two

"I promised to bring my cousin to see if she had any work you could do." "Walk in," Mrs. Copeland said.

And Grace, following Sophie, entered the little parlor. A cry rose to her lips, but she sa c, bastily :

She saw that Sophie meant to draw the woman's attention from herself. "I think you told me you were not a widow," Sophie said.

appearances, a strong healthy man.

His favorite liquor does not intoxitions are making to cultivate the trees. A great many will be planted some money to keep for him, quite a sum, and went away. He never came back, but ago he tried to break himself of this his little night-dress saying his gone. I hoped I could get work at the mill, and it's cheaper living in the country; so I and it's cheaper living in the country; so I came here. But I'm not strong enough for resist the temptation to tickle the the mill work, and it does not bring enough soles of his little feet. He stood it to pay for someone to watch the children; so I put out that sign," pointing to a neat board on which was painted the legend:

## MRS. COPELAND, Plain Sewing.

PASSENGER AGENT LOMAX of received a \$10 note for a fee on the here. We will come in again when you the Union Pacific does not regard edge of which was written in India finish the work I have left. Is this your husband!' looking at the crayon head. "Yes, ma'am. It is a good likeness."

"Is it?" said Sophie. "Come, Gracie. Poor child, how pale you are! I am afraid your foot pains you very much."

The cousins gently declined any assistance, and went back to the carriage. "Drive home quickly, John," Miss Sophie said, and John obeyed. No word of complaint passed Grace's white lips, but she clung to her cousin, al-

ways the stronger nature of the two, till she reached herown room, then whisper-ing: "I want to be alone a little while," kissed Sophie, and went into her own There was a family council down stairs, while Grace fought her own agony. Sephie told her story, and Mr. Wiltbank stormed

and raved, while Aunt Agnes wept pro-"I have it! I was going to send Porter

Thave it! I was going to send Forter over to Paris this season, on account of the wedding, but I'll go myself, and Pil take Grace! We will all go!! It was sudden, but where money is pleutiful sudden moves are easy. Before Grace realized fully that she was to be carried it was sudden to the realized fully that she was to be carried.

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Maine is in Washington. He thinks an extra session of congress will be called in October.

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