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EVENING NEWS saturday, Cet. 27, 1883. THE STRANGER. AN FASTERN LEGEND. in aged man came late to Abraham's tent. The sky was dark and all the pints was American For h to anked for bread; his strength lits baggard look implored the tenderest ... Alpine Aluna The food was brought. He sat with thankful Almy Aurora Hut sinke no grace, nor bowed he towar Adamsville 13 0255 sheltered here from dark and apert Safe Bear River City. The seemed a roja ...Bunkerville, Nevada, Brinten Bergem BEADET The Patriarch rose, and leaning on his rod Burryllie. Stanger," he said, "dost then not bow in Bluf City. mayer? Codar City. Doet thou not fear, dost thou not .Cedar Fort.Coaiville. Ho answered: "Nay." Castle Dale Citton, Idaho. "Then hast my pity. Charleston mead. Clarkston .Collimiton. nother came that wild and fearful Light. .. Cannonville The florce winds raged, and darker grow Chester. tho sk3; ...Centerville all the tent was filled with wondcon And Abraham know the Lord his God ...Draper Descret E. T. City "Whera is that aged man?" Eden. Echo "That asked for sheller from the driving Elsinore Escalante. Who inado theo master of thy Master's bread Ephraim What right hadat thou the wandsrey forth Farron, Emery Co. to easi?! Fillmore Forgive me, Lord," the Patriarch Baswet Franklin, Idaho. Fairview With downcast look, with howed and trem Foundain Gran billog knee. . Fayet le Ab mel the stranger might with me hav .Farmington Gumison Bui, O, my God, he would not worsh ... Glenlale I've borne him long," God said, "and still Grouse Creek:Gowhen Couldst thou not loige him one night Gunlock. thy gale?" ...Granteville Walter Bruce, in Harper's Magazine. Garden City. Georgetown Heber City. IRVING-TERRY. Heber City. Hooper City. ARBIVAL OF THE FAMOUS ENGLISH ... Hariman ACTOR AND THE LEADING LADY OF THE LYCEUM. Hade Purk. Hoblen The American stage bade wel-. Hyrum come to the representative of that . Hennefor. of England yesterdoy mornidg when Harrisville. Mr. Lawrence Barrett grasped the Harm my hand of Henry Irving on the gang-plank of the Britannic. When on the previous night word was wired Huntsville Hebron Joseph City. that the steamer had been sighted, Kamas preparations were mady by Mr. Ab Invorury ney and some of the actor's friends Indianola. to meet him at the entrance to the Junction bay. The steamer Blackbird had teen chartered for the purpose, and Kanab Kausville. upon it, at an early hour, a number of gentiemen assembled. The ves-Kanarra. Koosharem. sel took its way down the bay, and before the thick banks of mist had .Kanosh, Lewiston.

warmth "they reception. She do-actived her." "They cope of words and quite bey." "They was reated to express. When " off, ond, with band playing and sale." "wer, the ing from yacht and sta." "wer, the ing from yacht and sta wer, the Yosemile and Britannic sten. wed up ago the old citizan met the young man and ketured him about drinkto the city .- N. Y. Herald, Oc. 21 man and h ctured him about drink-ing, and said: "Now, my young "tiend, I will give you a dollar every th." you leave town sober." "Agr. d." said the young man. Since that agreement the country-man, when sober, regularly calls on the old citizen for the dollar, and gets it. He now keeps sober when in town to make the dollar, little draaming that it is his own money. HORRIBLE WARFARE. The Herald's Paris corresponden sends a translation of a description of the fail of Hue, the capital of Anam, by a French officer, whose report of the slaughter of the con-

report of the staughter of the con-quered and coored up Anamitee, over his own signature, is that of an eye witness, and is published in the Paris Figuro of yesterday. We wish, for the credit of humanity, dreaming that it is his own money. -Martin (Texas); Index.

SHARP COMMENT BY A JUDGE .-During the hearing of the neual law within the precincts of this hamlet calendar in Judge McFarland's de. a machinist?" Landlord-"A mactthat such a display of brutality and barbarity as is admiringly described by this French witness of the mas-encree, had never occurred. If The besten Anamites were cooped up partment of the Superior Court yes terday, the much litigated case of the administration of the Billings estate was called, on an application of the administrator to author'z in the burning village"-says this hurld sketch. "The only road of escape lay under the guns of the the erection of a monument over fort." "We saw them halting at the remains of the deceased. The the remains of the deceased. The the end of the village with singed garments." Then the poor, helpless creatures rushed under the French fire. "A great battery then comfire. "A great battery then com-menced. Two volleys were fired. It walt a while before he went lato the

monument business, and denied the application. Counsel for the adminwas guite a treat (o'clait un plaisir) to see these fanlike streams of bulistrator auggested that it would be a long time before a suitable gravelets sweeping down upon the fugiin one minute at this word of com-mand, and in a sure, methalical manner. It was like a jet from a huge watering pot, which mowed them down by dozens." "In a cloud of dust and gravel," for the administration to erect even a tives. They were poured in twice

continues this fierce report, "ae could see some who seemed to be driven mad, picking themselves up, imping now one way and now another, like wounded animals. Union. Gathering up their robes in a comi-cal manner, their long hair unfasten-

THE COWBAY'S FREAKS -- Valen

2 5 3 WELL

ed and streaming down their backs, made them lock like women. "Our men continue 1 to kill them resort of the cowboy. He may be seen all the same when they came up to on the main street at all hours, more breathe like seals. The men then amused themselves counting the dead-fifty on the left, eighty to the right. In the village were small steel. Ho wears high boots, heavy the right. In the vinage were small heaps. With those killed in the southern forts, atout eight hundred or a thousand must have been dis-p sed of. The sailors made tets as to the numbers destroyed." A belt filled with castridges. This the numbers destroyed." After all this massacre had con-cluded, and the route of the An-namites was complete," the French fires it off whenever he feels like it.

sailora were fiercely hunting after the wounded and helpless Anam-ites. "Some were crouching in holes, others were feigning death, while others at the last gasp were stretch-ing out their hands pleading for foot" and scatters the dirt over his mercy and shouting, "Han, Han!" polished shees; he flourishes it in in heart-rending accents. Our men the moonlight, he plays tones on it, slaughtered them with bayonets or brained them with the butt ends of blew off a stranger's stiff bat the other night, an urchin caught it and their muskets." And so on to the disgusting and of | tossed it into the air; twenly revolve this species of warfare. It is too ead ors were whipped out and the hat and alckening to comment on and hell to the ground riddled with holes. no comments are needed.

When the stranger protested one could have heard their laugh half way to Omaha .- Om tha He a'd. PERE HYACINFHE'S PRO-

BOMSTHING HE NEVER HEARD



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manye are the results of neglected admated Caturrh. Below, follow De mats of Dr. Van Hummell's treat ment of None, Ear, Throat and Lung Dis-The Doctor has talion an office on West lemple Street, third house South of Valby Hou e, Salt Lake City.

Letter from Judge Wenner, Office over Londer Back;

SALT LANE CITY, UTAH, August 23, 1883. In Van Hummell I take great pleas When for None, Kar, Throat and Lung and I altribute my rapid restera what I consider permanent good to the treatment I received at your in 1970, and I unhesitatingly re and your treatment to all efficied trans, Throat or Lung Disease. by traly yours, U. J. WENNER.

Nasal Catarrh Cured. y Doelor: I have been troubled with Nasal Cutarth for the past ter is i am happy to state that your simeral was cotirely successful in my incode the suffering with this dreadful rate to try your skil, you are at fiberty to so. Because the physicians who can the one is found skillful enough to suc-when one is found skillful enough to suc-wed, I think the public should know it.

I remain yours, STEPHENS B. LETEOGRAM, Corner First 5 juth and Third West.

Fom Mr. Warren Hussey, fermer bank the, Bullion, Idaho, C. N. Smith LISSVER, Con., August 2, 1878.

This is to certify that I have been for many years a great sufferer from tasal and brouchial caturch, the pain from it in tay head and eyes being at times almost imbearable. I have tried many doctors a remedies, with temporary relief from us, growing gradually worse, until last whiter, being in a very bad condition, i tonsulted Dr. Van Hummell and ; ut my-telf under his treatment. From the first which my head and throat were releved man of my life-slice he began with me

u unu i remain entirely well I write this for the benefit of like sufferis who may be seeking rollef and urgent toronunend them to give Dr. Van Hum

other of the Golden Terra mine, Black

Q Van Hammell, Dear Sir: I am to inform you that the estarth and thouse for which you dreated me all . year ago has not returned. I con

ifted from the green rim of States Pere Hyacinthe, who is soon to BEFORE -I'here is a good parson Island lying off on its quarter, the ollow his wife and son to America, within the limits of little Rhody stately outlines of the White Star where he expects to spend the win- who is distinguished for his prodig linen rose up before the reception ter as a lecturer, says that he will ous staying powers when he gets return to Paris next April, "in time started on congenial suijects in the party. As the Blackbird forgod alongside the big ship, the band stationed on the boat's upper deck blar-ed out a tuneful salute. The inmates of the cabins were not yet astir, and while the health officers erformed their customary funcit has the Blackbird made a circuit of the Britannic, and the band meantime continued the matutinal screnade.

PHECY.

THE LATE MAYNE REID

lead, but he recovered in time to or

GREETING THE ACTOR. exposition of the present and pros-neutive condition of France, a coun-thing new on the subject." Presently came booming over the water the salute of cannon, and out try which Prince Bismarck watches of the mist glanced the steam yacht Yosemite. As she ran alongside the be that France is preparing for an Providence Stur, Britannio and lay still, a launch was discerned coming on over the water. b en hoped that the death of Gam There were two figures in the stern, betta would end the prpuse to rewhich had no sooner been recogniz. triave the loss of a dezan years ago ed than they were greeted with a by undertaking a war for the re.ov storm of applause. As they passed the Blackbird their hats went off in ery of Alsace and Lorraine, but Pers Hyscinthe may have informaecognition of the compliment, and tion which convinces him that Mr. Lawrence Barrett and Mr. W. Frenchmen will not be satisfied un-J. Florence exchanged courtesies til they have vanquished the Teuton army. It is the policy of Bismarck to so alienate the powers inimital to Germany, that they will be impo-tent, and it is the opinion of many with those aboard. A few minutes later they appeared on the Britannio and from her came over on the steamboat's deck. Clusters of cabin passengers now appeared, and there was a crowding forward on the that neither Frencs nor Germany will venture an attack, to strong is the combination the erafty Prince Blackbird's deck. The band had suddenly struck up "Hail to the has established against them. Does Chief," and coming along the deck of the Britannie, a tall, spare form appeared, carelessly attired in a blue prajacket and wearing a soft, troad Pere Hy cinthe believe that Ger-many will attack Fran. e? An ex position of his views would be gratilying.- As.

leafed ruplish hat, which was slouched a trile on the side, and rocealed a pale, intellectual face, large brown eyes under thick tufted eye hows of the deepest black, a strong month and a severe, strongly-mark-ed profile. As the figure approached the side the b oad leafed hat came off The late Mayne Reid lived a long and active life. He came to thi-country when he was quite young and did some writing on a Cincin in a sweeping, good natured salate, and with his long, gray sprinkled bair streaming back from a broad, nati literary weekly, to which Murat Halstead used to contribute wild and wierd border romances. When high forehead, Henry Irving stood, with uncovered head before those who had come to welcome him. There was nothing in the easy swing, the pleasant laugh and brusque good fellowship of this passenger of the Britannie to suggest the studious master of dramatic art, proud of his genius and fresh from the incense of a nation's idolatry. His acknowledgment of the occation's courtestes spenied on the condo much good, however. Subse quently be returned to his home in England and began writing the border romances by which he is best known. About 1:83 he returned to trary rather the merry greeting of boon companions than the formal stilted salutation of a party of strange admirors.

A PICTURE OF MR. IRVING.

this country and started a magszine in New York called Ouward. 1 As he reached the gangplank a failed, however, and he went back figure sprang half way up it with extended hand, which the English striking. He was tall, with very actor cordially grasped, and Mr. Lawrence Barrett uttered to him

to witness an internal convulsion in course of a sermon. Mr. Charles Europe," which he feels sure "will Chickering was obliged to be includ occur early in 1834, and originate in France." It would interest the peo-ple of the United States if he would meeting the long-winded clargy man meeting the long-winded clergy man prepare a lecture for delivery here in the course of conversation Mr. ig which his theories as to the fu- Chickering remarked, "There were in which his theories as to the fu-ture of Europe would be set forth. Having undertaken the part of re-former, he is peculiarly qualified to give an entertaining and instructive gratified. "It was a common text,

And then one-fourth of " beet," try which Prince Bis march watches "My dear sir," said Mr. Chicker-with the utmost vigilance. Can it ing," heard the clock strike twice."

MIXED SPICE.

[The initials, read down, name missives many are fond of receiving] The general understanding is tha patient is not out of danger until 1. The goddees of love and beauty, and doctor has been discharged.the mistress of the graces. New Orleans Picayune. 9. A nymph beloved by Apollo and changed by him into the harb " bear's-

It is a startling fact in natural history that children who are "per-fect little lamba," usually grow up to be "muttonheads,"

slaying Turmus lu single combat. Mr. Tilden has sent a painting called "A Hore'ess Case" to the Louisville Exposition, but will not be present himself. He says one hopeless case it a ough for any ex-hibition.—Norristown Herald. 4. The daughter of Aer, or Air, and Tellus, who placed away through love for Narchenus. 5. A very heautiful youth, who, falling in love with his own image in the water,

A good way to extract the juice

placed away into a flower that now bears his pame. Engineer Boller has reported to the Park Board that "Macomb's 6 The son of Laomedon, loved by Anda n bridge is unsafe, and that it will require \$17.500 to repair it." That is a good deal of money, but there is no use in the engineer be-

mese, turned by Jupiter into a cow, and ing profane about it. worshipped after her death by the Egyp-

Mush made in thit way is excel- tians under the name of Isls. lent: Boil a quart of water. Bur a plat of cold mills with one plat of gorn mest and one tablespoonful of 8. The daughter of Tantalus, and wife of Amphion. She wept herself into a stope

fool."

the Mexican war broke out he vol unterrai and gained considerable distinction. While leading a foriorn hope at Chapaltepec he was severe-ly wounded and left on the field for 9. The wife of Orpheus, killed by a serpent on her marriage day. 10. A god of the woods and forests.

HERBERT INELAND.

1.

Two-thirds of "tin,"

One-fourth of "twin,"

And then one-fourth of "thus,"

One-fourth of " 1111,"

One-fourth of " will,"

One fourth of " knee "

And then one-third of " two,"

A ship's name brought to view.

One-third of "say,"

One-third of " pay,"

And then one-half of " meet,"

One third of "day,"

One-third of "way,"

One-fourth of " tell," -

One-fourth of " well,"

And an old ship you will meet.

No. 174.-MYTHOLOGICAL ACROSTIC

3. The daughter of Latinue, who was

aarried to Acenear, in consequence of his

LULY ROSELIND.

8,

And you will see

No. 175.-ENIGMA.

gan as a fillbustering expedition in 1849, in connection with ivan Heck er, and to go over to Enrope to assist in the revolt of the German stud-in the revolt of the German stud-enta. He arrived too late to Entar Entar State as the sick one prefere, cold break on your soft dreamy alumber, I fright you with awful alarmy; But I take you at last to my bosom, given as the sick one prefere, cold or hot, or it may be fream and given And I rock you to sleep in my arms, in small lumps.

give you my glorious jewels, And tiches, of wonderful growth; A remarkable cise of eleep-walk Or I enatch from your wild elinging ing occurred in Woonsocket on Wednesday morning, a young wo man of that section leaving her home at 2 o'clock and walking two k loi es,

The lips that are dearest on earth. R.

No. 176 .- TREE PUZZLE. each row?

The night is dark, the stars are veiled, And village first is strolling Across my third high causeway path,

Is yonder Mary's light

Shines slarry to the alght, He reaklessly toward it moves,

He thinks upon his Mary's face, And in the water dips.



