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Columbus



VOL. X .-- NO. 37.

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HENRY WOODS,

GERRARD & ZEIGLER.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1880.

head and colored deeper than ever.

scarcely likely now.'

ley's dearest friend.

disappointment.

rubbing his nose.

'Yes.'

charge.'

ling?"

'for here he comes!'

'Well, aunt, I'll see.'

'I could not do that, Mrs. Alden.

So Rosamond went away, veiling

her broken heart in artificial smiles.

that night, when she confided the

story to her nephew, Charles Sed-

'Can't anything be done, George?

Rosamond made her appearance

the next day but one, eager for the

promised charge. To her surprise,

her nephew George, Rosamond

greeted him, not without evident

'I hope Mrs. Alden is at home,'

'Oh yes-she's at home,' said Geo.

'Yes,' said George, 'the boy is

'Dear little fellow!' cried Rosa-

mond enthusiastically clasping her

'Well,' said George, 'a woman's

'Blue eyes ?'questioned Rosamond.

'Oh, how nice!' ejaculated Miss

Towers. 'How I long to clasp him

'Oh ves,' Alden answered.

'With no one to take care of his

'Not unless you'll undertake the

'Here!' said Charles, laughing.

'But you're not a little orphan?'

'Entirely so-unless, dearest-'

'Charles, is this true? Do you

Even more, I think, Rosamond.

Years have taught me that I cannot

do without you!' he answered fer-

So they were engaged once again,

and Rosamond, with blissful tears in

her eyes, thanked aunt Pamelia for

the happy stratagem that had bro't

her face to face with her old lover.

of adopting a life charge. Rosa-

It is by no means improbable that

followed yet: "There should be a

of popular opinion, says: "It is now

ascertained that we shall require not

of wheat from outside sources dur-

more than was at first officially esti-

mated. Here lies the paramount

cannot afford to run the slighest risk

of a temporary blockade. With

millions dependent upon countries

thousands of miles distant for their

daily bread, what would be the re-

sult of even a fortnight's short sup-

ply?" In some parts of the conti-

nent matters are even worse .-- O.

Republican.

necessity for a stronger navy. We

'I'm so glad-so grateful,' said she.

'I am a big one though!'

'Charles!'

once did?"

'Nor alone in the world?'

idea of beauty varies so, but I sho'd

call him tolerably good looking.'

'And the dear, little child?'

hands. 'Is he very pretty?'

'Does his hair curl?'

'Like a hop-vine.'

Good Aunt Pamelia cried heartily.

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ADOPTED.

The June roses were showering their rosy leaflets down over the lawn which sloped to the river, like an expanse of emerald velvet; the apple trees had just lost their mantle of pink bloom, and the robins were singing, a whole orchestra of mad music, in the thickets that skirted

Nature wore her gala dress on this radiant day in early summer, and yet Mr. Charles Sedley was not

Not contented, although he owned the old stone house, whose castellated towers rose through the trees like Mrs. Alden was not visible-only a glimpse of some old English baronial hall-although his own broad and fertile acres smiled at him, a glimpse of Arcadia. Was Aladdin contented in the enchanted palace? Were Adam and Eve contented in Paradise? Is any one over contented?

"Yes it is all very pretty, said he languidly, as he stood on the marble faced terrace, with Geo. Alden by his side. "I am thinking of laying out a rosery down in yonder hollow, and a tropical fern house to the left.' George Alden smoked desperately at his cigar.

'I say old fellow,' said he, 'it must be no end of a task to be rich! I wish I could afford to live in this sort of style-but, unluckily, I have no rich uncle to die and leave me half a million of dollars.'

'But it was not half a million!' n my arms! How old is he?' 'Well, no matter. When once you 'Never thought to ask it,' said get in the hundred thousands a figure or so more or less don't make 'But of course he can tell himself.' much difference. Isn't it awfully 'I shouldn't wonder,' said George. 'I suppose he's an orphan?' said

'Rather lonesome, sometimes,' said Rosamond, her voice falling to a Charles, with a shrug of his shoulpitying cadence.

Then why in the name of Cupid and all his angels don't you get mar- or love him?' Rosamond added. ried? Oh, I beg you pardon! I'd forgotten that old love quarrel with Rosamond Towers. But there are more girls than one in the world.' out Rosamond, springing to her feet 'Not to me! as she heard advancing footsteps.

'Well, tastes differ. Don't you remember the old couplet-if she be not fair to me, what care I how fair

By the way, I saw Rosamond tered, followed by a tall figure-that vesterday. of Charles Sedley. 'Saw Rosamond Towers!' He held out his hand frankly-Rosamond took it tremuously.

Sedley gave a quick start and deep flush diffused his face. 'She is married, of course?' he said.

'Not a bit of it-nor likely to be; but as beautiful and imperial as ever. She came to see my aunt, and what her evident embarrassment-where in view of the facts, now criminat- wives in the west. The farmer who do you suppose her business was? 'How should I know?'

'Such a lark! She was lonesome. too, like the lord of Sedley Manor, and she wants aunt Pamelia to pick | meanher out some nice little boy to adopt and bring up. Don't you wish you son who wants to be adopted,' said were six years old, with a blue Charles. checked charity apron and tow hair shaved close to your head.'

Charles smiled gravely. 'It would be rather a temptation, confess. But come, you haven't seen the place where I am going to

build an observatory on the top of life, Rosamond?' the Hall.' While Charles and his friend were strolling over the picturesque been intensely grave and serious. wrongs, there can be no harm in

grounds of Sedley Manor, Mrs. Al- Rosamond lifted her eyes tenderly telling all. dan, one of the directresses of the to his. 'St. Dorcas Orphan Asylum,' was giving a second audience to beauti- mean that you care for me as you ful Rosamond Towers. She was only twenty-six. That

unfortunate love affair with Charles Sedley had transpired when she was seventeen. Ah! how many long vently. years ago that seemed. Only twenty-six, and as lovely as Cleopatra of Egypt.

'I am sorry, dear,' said Mrs. Alden but there isn't a child that I think will suit. They are all such a clumsy, rough-and-tumble set!' 'But I want some one to love,' said

Rosamond, piteously. You don't know what a lonely life I lead.' 'Well dear, I'll try again. Very likely I will find a child that will be Bismarck's counsel will have to be a comfort to you.'

'Come here the day after to-mor- the soil." A leading English daily captives of their own sex. row, at this time,' said Mrs. Alden, declares that out of every five loaves

and I will have a child here—that is, of bread eaten in England in 1880 if I can find one. 'You are so kind,' said Rosamond. 'My dear,' said Mrs. Alden, who Gazette, the leading weekly journal had that motherly way about her which is a pass-port to all hearts,

once you would be Charles Sedley's ing the coming year, or two million wife.' The color mounted to Rosamond's

you should marry and have a home

and household of your own. I tho't

cheek. 'All that is over now,' said she quietly; and then all of a sudden she broke down. "Oh, I did so wrong," she sobbed out, her head on Mrs. Alden's shoulder-'so wrong! It was all my fault! All my wilfulness and pride! But I love him as well as ever I did, and I shall love him to the end of my life!"

'Go to him, dear, and tell him so.' The Crowning Infamy.

At this Rosamond only shook her The Republican several days ago If he would come to me-but that is ver Tribune that the women who fell into the hands of the Utes were outraged by the red demons. The Tribune stated that its authority was the testimony of the women under oath, which had gone into the government records of the case and been suppressed by the authorities of the interior department. The following letter, addressed to the editor of the Pueblo, Col., Chieftain, too sadly confirms a statement which, though we quoted it, we deemed incredible : GREELEY, Dec. 30 .-- Dear Sir: 1 arise from a sick bed to state a few facts which you and the people of Colorado demand. We three captives of the Utes-Mrs. Price, myself and daughter-were all interviewed

separately, the officers of the government putting us under oath to tell the whole truth of our treatment by the Indians and if they had outraged our persons, and each of us gave in our testimony in answer in the affirmative against the Indians. I gave in my testimony for the use of the government, to do with it just as they should see fit. There was nothing said about its being suppressed on either side. I just simply gave my testimony to the government officers innocently supposing they knew their duty and would do it. I also thought that I had done all that belonged to me to do by telling these officers the sickening and most humiliating misfortune that can befall a woman, and if they and the interior department have not done their duty by the people of Colorado, it is they who are to blame, and not me. On arriving home in Greeley I found myself completely broken down in mind and body and have had a long spell of severe sickness, from which little or no expense. But how much am just recovering

Yours truly.

This suppresi-veri lie ought to cost time in a careless round of grinding all the government authorities con- toil, to produce something for which concerned in it their official heads, he can get scarcely one-third the 'Oh! I love him already!' cried 'That's lucky !' said George Alden, farther condoned, by government he has been able to earn under the still treating and negotiating with boiling heats of summer. He must And in the same instant, the door the Utes, the west should rise in spend a large part of his earnings in was opened, and aunt Pamelia enrevolt against the infamy. For any costly machinery, which loses in representative of the west in con- value from the time it touches the gress longer to dally and trifle with farm; and he is compelled by his this Indian question ought to seal business to employ a large force of his political death.

'I did not expect to meet you, Mr. 'You are not vexed, Rosamond?' 'Oh! no, no, but' striving to hide is the boy-my little adopted dar- ing Chief Douglas and others, that raises grain each year takes some 'Where? You surely do not 'But I do, though; I am the per-

for their official protectors. The above is from the Omaha Republican of the 6th, and the follow-

from the Cheyenne Leader: 'You will not then adopt me for All playful badinage had vanished from his manner now. He had

"Immediately after captivity the women were forced, under threats of torture and slow death, to yield to the lust of their hideous captors. The women, suffering untold agony on account of the murder of their husbands, and father, were dazed and bewildered, and were powerless to resist. Poor old Mrs. Meeker, over sixty years of age, and suffering from a flesh wound in the rear portion of the thigh, became the victim of Douglas, who afterward boasted of his protecting care. And then there was no more talk Josephine Meeker was held by Persune, and Mrs. Price by Johnson. mond's existence was complete at The unbearable indignities were simply augmented by other Utes, friends of the three mentioned. In the hellish outrages the bucks were assisted by squaws. These female 'And when shall I know?' said disarmament of Europe, in order savages seemed to gloat over the horrors perpetrated upon the white

that men may earn their bread from "During their captivity the sufferings of the three women were inde scribably horrible. The hellish three must come from the United fiends renewed their crimes time States and Russia, The Pall Mail and time again. The poor women feared they would never be delivered from a thralldom worse than death, for death is unconsciousness, less than eighteen million quarters while their existence was a living death and an earthly hell every day. "As if all this were not sad enough the woes of young Josephine are increased by a condition that is be-

> hears the sad, sad tale. "Under all these circumstances would not the lynching of the guilty -men, in whom pulsates the gen- sides the officiating priests.

erous throb of humanity, stop in the work of exterminating those beings who are worse than the brutes of stated on the authority of the Den- the jungle, although of "the human form divine." Judge Lyuch has already sufficient evidence to condemn we hote to have the extreme pleasure of recording their death by the hands of indignant citizens. Lynchit is their doom.' Graw as a Source of Wealth. story which we have no doubt is and a plug team of horses:

"This absorbed his capital, and he was in debt for his quarter section of land. He never raised wheat, but set himself resolutely to the care of his little lot of stock. Sixteen years have elapsed, and he now has a flock of 1,700 sheep, 170 head of cattle, and 31 horses, all his own, his land paid for, and 1,300 fleeces still to market. have to endeavor to break down that He lives in a house that cost him \$1,500, and has a barn of about the same value. He is to-day worth not a cent less than \$20,000 every stock.' Now we ask any farmers of our readers what is there in the above which cannot be equalled by any farmer in the west who knows how to take care of stock properly? The western states are covered by grass

MRS. N. C. MEEKER.

Since the above was written, some products of their toil, and who add particulars of the case have come to so largely to the cares of the farmhand, and will be found on our city er's household as to make life page. It seems utterly incredible curse to nine-tenths of the farmers' the United States government sho'd | thing from the value of his lands in have for one moment shielded the stead of adding thereto-a curse incredible brutes. A day of terrible | which has exhausted the lands of the reckoning is at hand for them and

ing, to which that paper refers, is

"Newspaper men have long known all of the inside history of the captivity of the women, but have refrained from using the same in deference to the women themselves. But now that Mrs. Meeker has made public the story of her terrible

slight attack of dipther is, from which he subsequently recovered. From him the disease was communicated to three children in the family, all of whom had it in its most aggravated form, and two of whom died. While the children lay sick a very estimable lady friend of the family called to see them. She too, on returning to her home, was taken down with the disease in its worst type, and in a few days succumbed to its virulence. In the meantime, a nurse who had attended is, to a great extent, engendered by familiarity. bad systems of sewerage, and that it is a species of that blood-poisoning father?" which is itself the result of the action of gases caused by organic matter.

see to it that the premises which he occupies are perfectly free of sewer gas, that deadly modern agent in the your little brother such stuff to eat production of disease. - Chicago News. The beautiful Cincinnati belle who took the veil recently, Miss Lawrence Lincoln, belonged to one of lieved to be horrible in the extreme the wealthiest and best families of Female acquaintances say that a the Queen City. She was brokenknowledge thereof causes a shudder hearted from a disappointment in them and begin over sgain?" to rack the frame of everyone who love. She went to the altar arrayed in an elegant bridal dress made by Worth in Paris and donned the

both animal and vegetable, but prin-

cipally the former, in a state of

decay. Every householder should

simple habit of a nun in the presence

WHOLE NO. 505.

Rates of Advertising.

ines or less space, per annum, ten dollars. Legal advertisements at statute rates. "Editorial local notices" fifteen cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Special notices" five cents a line first inserion, three cents a line each subsequent

Parnell.

In reply to an address of welcome n New York, the great Irish Land Reform Agitator said:

"I regret that my power of language is not sufficient to convey to the guilty ones with Gen. Hatch, and you my appreciation of the kindness and honor that you have done me in meeting me this morning. I feel indebted to you individually and ing is their just due, and we think collectively. It has always been a great pleasure to me to come to the United States of America. I could have wished that the circumstances The Lemars (lows) Sentinel tells attending our native land were of a more happy and prosperous charactrue enough, of a man in Woodbury | ter; but we must try and believe county, in that State, who in 1863 that the time is approaching when began by buying four cows, ten sheep | we may be able to speak of Ireland as other men speak of their own country, and that we may be able to speak of her as really one and among the nations of the earth, as you have very well expressed in your addresses-our bark of double character. We have to aim against a system which causes discontent and

suffering in our country, and we

system, and with God's help we are determined to break it down. We have also to see that the victims of the system are not suffered to perish cent of it made directly from his in the meanwhile. We are to take care that the unity and strength of our people is not broken, and that now, when an opportunity has really come for the settlement of one leading question in Ireland, that the opportunity may not be lost. Physical suffering and misery, and starvation es which, while they may not be the of a large portion of our population best known for stock, are yet good in Ireland has not been exaggerated. enough to make a thrifty growth at We have been calling on the Government for eight months to relieve of the grass of the country is fully that distress, but it has only been utilized? The farmer who raises within the last few days that the grain for the market spends all his English Government has agreed to admit there is any distress. This was brought to their notice by a letter from the Duchess of Maril o ough wife of the Lord Lieutenant, which stated there was going to be a famine and distress during the coming winter. It is what we have warned the Government of, and our people, at home and abroad, for some time, and only now that it is too well spread for almost any effectual remedy, the rulers in England appear to understand, at all, their responsibility. We, who had the working of this great question, and who have taken the responsibility off the laborers, who must be fed out of the shoulders of the Government, have not, up to the present, made any appeal to the Government for relief of the destitution of Ireland, but we feel that we cannot longer shut our eyes to the terrible peril that is auproaching, and that we ought to put the case before our own countrymen, at home and here in America, and andeavor to enlist sympathy with eastern states, and is slowly but our efforts. We believe that in this surely exhausting the farms of the country sympathy will be generous and noble. Efforts of the English press to depreciate the merits of America have no doubt had their effect, but we know full well our municable from the clothing of those countrymen in America will do their who come in contact with patients duty, as they have in every way, to suffering from their effects. A few help their suffering brethren at home. weeks since an employe of one of In brief, I confidently anticipate our principal hotels went to his many good results of our mission. I home suffering from an apparently believe the result will be of such a nature as to give pleasure to us and also give help to our people at home,

Sermon Enough for Sunday. A little shoeblack called at the

(great applause.)

and I can only conclude again by

asking you to believe that I thank

you most heartily for your kinduess

in meeting us shoulder to shoulder.

Again I thank you." (Applause,)

residence of a clergyman of this city and solicited a piece of bread and some water. The servant was dithe children from whom the lady rected to give the child bread from took the disease, communicated it to the crumb basket, and, as the little another family of children, in which | fellow was walking slowly away and it is now doing its deadly work. shifting the gift between his fingers These facts warn us that the utmost for a piece large enough to chew, the precaution should be taken, by fumi- minister called him back and asked gation or otherwise, to prevent the him if he had ever learned to pray. spread of this fatal disorder. It is On receiving a negative answer he now understood by the medical directed him to say, "Our Father," profession generally that diphtheria but he could not understand th

"Is it our father -your father, my

"Why, certainly." The boy looked at him a while and commenced crying, at the same time

holding up his crust of bread, and exclaiming between his sobs: "You say that your father is my father; aren't you ashamed to give

when you have got so many good things for yourself?" A child 6 years of age, having the the story of the fall explained to her, when she suddenly broke out: "Aunty, when Adam and Eve dis-

obeyed God, why did he not kill

It is difficult to act a part long, for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring hostiles be justifiable? Would men of her mother and near relatives, be- to return; and will peep out and betray itself one time or another.

and it ought to bring upon the per- price the distant consumer will pay petrators of the infamy, and upon for it, and which is constantly subtheir accessories-the whole tribe ject to shrinkage in volume, from that is shielding them-the swift the time it is harvested until it is fate of annihilation. If this mon- sold. He must keep a number of strous and revolting crime is to be horses, to eat up in the winter what

west .- Boone County News.

It should be borne in mind that

searlet fever and diphtheria are

highly infectious diseases, and com-