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Eastware	Boun	et.		
Emigrant,	No. 6, 1	PATE	s at	6:25 a.
Passeng'r.	4. 4.	16.5	95	11:06 a.
Passeng'r, Freight,	. 8.	64	**	2:15 p.
Freight,	** 10,	65	49	4:30 a.
Westware				
Freight, 3	Co. 5, 1	eave	s at	2:00 p.
Passeng'r,	** 3.	44	99	4:27 p. 1
Freight.	** 9.	5.8	**	6:00 p.
Emigrant.	44	3.5	(8.6)	1:30 a. 1
Every da	x exce	nit S	sturday	the thr
lines Icadi	ng to	Chie	ago cor	meet wi
I' P. trait	s at	mal	ia. On	Saturda
there will	be by	it on	e train	a day,
shown by t	he foll	owit	ig sched	ule:

	B. & M. TIME TAI	RLE.	
Leave	s Columbus,	8:20 A	
5.9	Bellwood	8:50	*
46	David City,	9.10	4
44	Garrison,	39.0253	*
55	Ulysses,	9:55	ŝ
44	Staplehurst,	10:12	
84	Seward,	10:80	*
64	Paler	243 - 245	6
94	Milford	11:00	*
66			
366	Emeraid,	11:37	
Arriv	es at Lincoln,	12:00	3
Lich	ves Lincoln at 12:50 I n Columbus 4:10 P. M.	. M. and	1
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	O V & R H RO	A 13	

Bound	norti	h	Bound	i south	
Jackson	4:54	P.M.	Norfolk	6 (30)	۸.
Lostt reck		94.	Munson	6:334	
Pl. Centre	5:57	34	Madison	. 7:45	4
Humphrey	6:51	364	Humphre	VS:34	*
Madison	7:40	166	Pl. Centr	e 9:28	4
Munson	8:28		LostCreek	9:55	
Norfolk	8:55	364	Jackson.	10:30	*
The dep	arlur	re fre	m Jackst	on wil	1
governed					
C. P. expr					

SOCIETY NOTICES

Tards under this heading will be inserted for \$3 a year.

G. A. R. Baker Post No. 9, Department of Nebraska, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each menth in Knights of Honor Hall, Co-JOHN HAMMOND, P. C.

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grey eyes, nevertheless.

woman's will, at times.

it's a cottage, I should say.'

'A modern cottage?'

order than otherwise.'

plied the old gentleman.

tion,' said Rachel, resolutely.

laughing at?"

sort of a house is it? Ours, I mean!'

'Oh!' cried. Rachel, 'I am glad.

'At your curiosity, my dear,' re-

'Then I won't ask another ques-

But she fully atoned for that de-

of her own fancy an endless variety

of little Gothic structures, with bay

windows, and trellises covered with

from behind the screen of his news-

VOL. XI.--NO. 31.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1880.

It is strange what different esti-

mates people will put on a man's

character, according to the eyes with

which they may view him. In the

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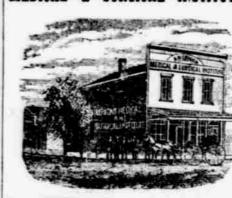
ons of all Descriptions. We are pleased to invite the attentio. f the public to the fact that we have just received a car load of Wagons and luggies of all descriptions, and that we are the sole agents for the counties of Platte, Butler, Boone, Madison, Merrick, Polk and York, for the celebrated

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COLUMBUS, NEB.

opinion of some, Mr. Benjamin Benedict-not our hero exactly, but the next thing to it, his uncle-was a gentleman, a scholar, and a philanthropist; while others, quite as well qualified to reason and decide, wondered that such a monster was allowed to walk the earth unchallenged. For old Ben Benedict was just the sort of man to provoke and please in altercations-a human March day, with streaks of sunshine and chilling gusts sandwiched thro' his nature. People who knew him liked him passing well, but it sometimes took a lifetime to know him as he really was.

'You will be sure to like my uncle, darling,' said Hugo Benedict to his young wife. "He is eccentric, but he is sterling."

Rachel did not answer, but her blue eyes were wistful and full of perplexity. Uncle Ben, whom she had never seen, but of whom she had heard much, was to her an inscrutable riddle, whom she feared more than she was willing to acknowledge. For Hugo's future depended to a certain extent upon Uncle Benedict, and with Hugh's future her own was bound inseper-

She was a fair, fresh-looking girl, with velvety cheeks, bronze-bright on his brown old face. hair, and features as correct and delicately cut as a cameo. Hugh was quite certain that Uncle Ben could not see her without loving her, pooh! it's the only way to find out but these young husbands are not if she is worth my boy's love.' apt to be impartial judges.

She was sitting in the firelight at their lodgings, when the old gentleman first beheld her; and the only warning she had of his presence she saw reflected in Hugh's eyes. 'My dear, how do you do?' said

the old gentleman, kissing Rachel on both cheeks. And she thought he was not so errible after all! He turned to Hugh when he had

thus unceremoniously made himself

acquainted with his new niece-'Well, young man, are you ready to leave these lodgings and go to your home?' he asked; for be it known that the old gentleman had given Hugh and Rachel a wedding

present of a new house, wherein they were to live.

'Quite, sir,' Hugh answered, chee-'Shal! it be to-morrow?' 'Yes.'

'All right.'

And Mr. Benedict sat down to spend the evening and enjoy him-'Well, sir?' said Hugh, when his

light a cigar. 'Well, sir?' said Uncle Benedict. calmly.

Hugh. 'How can I tell?' demanded the old gentleman, irritably. 'She's pretty to look at; so is a china doll, or a white kitten! It isn't always the prettiest calicos that wash the

best. Good evening.' And Hugh Benedict, albeit he was

whether to be vexed or not. Early the next morning, however, Uncle Ben made his appearance before the young people, breathless

and eager. 'Trunks packed, eh?' 'All but the last one, uncle'-and Rachel lifted her pretty head out of be opened. the tray, as you may have seen a red

a child's footstep. Bloomdale, myself, my dear,' said properly trained.' Uncle Ben. 'Hugh, I want you to go to Canterbury with these letters. Ben. They're of importance. I'd go myself if I were ten years younger; but sudden journeys don't agree

sal; Rachel turned pale. 'Can not the business be postponed, sir?' said Hugh, hesitatingly. 'No. it can't!' replied Uncle Ben.

curtly. 'If you don't want to go,

one else to oblige me.' 'Of course I shall go,' said Hugh. 'But Rachel--' 'I suppose I'm old enough to take care of a little girl like that,' said were so low,' grumbled the old gen-Uncle Ben, in an aggravated tone. 'You'll find us both in the new resi-

So there was nothing for it but for striped patern will improve it.' Hugh to kiss little bride a half 'What queer little cupboards by score of times and commission Uncle | the side of the mantle!' said Uncle Ben to take the best possible care of Ben. her until he should return.

'Foolish children!' said Mr. Bene-

with old bones like mine.' Hugh looked aghast at the propo- way to the best room, a green-cur- the other eye had to be operated

say so. I dare say I can find some Ben. be altered.

dence, with the table laid for dinner, when you come back to-

china, said Rachel. dict, as he saw Rachel sobbing on 'My dear,' said the old gentleman,

cheery twinkle in his own keen shall like this place?" 'I shall like any place where Hugh Poor little girl! the atmosphere

the world looked less bright as she journeyed in Uncle Ben's barouche the old gentleman, planning imtowards her new home, with Uncle provements, and suggesting and Ben's newspaper rattling by her side. contriving, until he really began to As the autumn twilight began to fall, think she would make an Arcadia her thoughts became busy, as a out of the tumble-down old farm. pillow when she went to rest under 'Uncle,' she said, turning suddenly toward the old gentleman, 'what the eaves of the roof, in an apartment which must have been built for 'Well,' said Uncle Ben, reflectively, Tom Thumb, Uncle Ben Benedict

never suspected it. when Rachel rose from her break-'Well, no; rather of the antique

despise those new, stiff, formal places, that look as if they were merely to be admired, not lived in and enjoyed. Uncle, what are you taken for a friend of mine.'

The drive and the delicious September air were like an invigorating tonic to our wearied little bride; and a picture after the style of Watteau awaited them, in the exquisite villa, with its rose-clad bay-windows, and picturesquely sloping privation by sketching on the tables roof. Rustic chairs stood under the bowing branches of the elms on the lawn, and a marble cupid, holding climbing roses and honey-suckles; up a carved couch-shell, scattered bright rain into a flower-bordered while Uncle Benedict watched her basin directly in front of the gates. 'Oh, how beautiful!' cried Rachel. paper, with the queerest expression

'I'm almost sorry I commenced the thing,' he said to himself. 'If I should be disappointed in her! But, 'Oh, yes; 'tis beautiful.'

iot came to a stand-still; but to gentleman, serenely. fairy cot or low-eaved edifice sur- rooms, with their superb Brussels rounded by verandas and flower carpets and exquisite silk hangings, himself. ed farm-house stood back a little pink, like the inside of a rose's heart, from the road, with its shutters and the fairy conservatory, stocked one or two scrubby lilac bushes fuchsias, at the south end of the forlornly tossing their foliage to the house.

'How dreary it looks!' thought Rachel, with a little shudder, as she wondered whether the coachman had really meant to stop there. But Uncle Ben at once seized his carpet-

'Come, my dear,' he said to Rachel 'Is this the place?' she asked.

'This is the place,' Uncle Ben answered with a sudden paroxysm of coughing. 'Gate's a little out of order,' as that useful mode of ingress became suddenly detached from its sole remaining hinge and fell with a crash to the ground, 'but that's soon

set right with a screwdriver and a half dozen screws.' Alas, poor Rachel! What were her sensations as she looked blankly uncle was taking his leave, and around the neglected, dismal spot paused on the front door-steps to which was the sole realization of her fairy dreams! This the home Uncle Benedict had given them! And for an instant our poor little heroine 'How do you like her?' asked felt as if she could repel the unwelcome gift and tell Uncle Benjamin

plainly that she could not spend her days in a hovel like this. But then came sober and second thoughts. Uncle Benedict had meant kindly; they were poor, and could not afford to dispense with the cious old gentleman's heart. meanest of roofs over their heads. very fond of his uncle, did not know No, she must gratefully accept the present in the spirit in which it was given, and check in the bud all her rebellious and unamiable repinings.

I like the country," Rachel answered, hopefully. As she spoke, a slipshod old woman appeared to let them in, and led the yell, but curing him. By-and-by tained apartment, with a shabby upon with nitrate of silver, and they carpet on the floor, and a fire in the feared the elephant would fly at the

'The draught seems to be poor. said Rachel; 'but I dare say it can 'I hadn't any idea the ceilings

'Smoky chimneys, eh?' said Uncle

'It's partly the effect of the large pattern of the wall-paper,' said Rachel, with a glance at the red and green monstrosities. 'A narrow

'Oh, they will be nice for our best

Hugh's shoulder. But there was a 'I believe you are determined to be pleased. Do you really think you

has lost somewhat of its sparkle, and is!' said Rachel, brightly. She went all over the house with And if she shed a few tears on her

> There was the chariot at the door fast of bread and butter and coffee

the next morning. 'Come, my lass,' said the old gentleman, 'I want to show you a place further up the road, which has been

'I never saw such superb scarlet geraniums in my life; and what a lovely marble-paved hall.' 'You like the appearance?'

'Come in, my dear, and see how Presently the lumbering old char- you like the interior,' said the old Rachel's surprise, in front of no It was perfect, from the drawingparterres. A tumble-down, unpaint- to the chambers all in white and hanging loosely by one hinge, and with camelias, heliotrope, and rare

> 'It is like fairyland,' cried Rachel, enthusiastically. 'Do tell me, Uncle Ben, who is to live here?" Uncle Ben turned round and faced

> > 'And Hugh, of course?'

'You, my dear!'

'To be sure!' 'But, uncle,' gasped little Rachel, quite overwhelmed by this unexpected good luck, 'the other house-' 'That's only a little joke of mine This is the real home, and I give it to you with all the more pleasure that you were disposed to make the best of the bad bargain you thought

tented mind you possessed is worth a thousand houses!' And Rachel felt something warm and wet upon her cheek, like a tear. as the old gentleman stooped to kiss her

When Hugh came home to find

But none too good for the little

iewel that inhabits it,' Uncle Ben

his little wife upon the veranda, all | thee is welcome to the vest." welcoming smiles to greet him, he exclaimed: Why, Uncle Ben, this is a perfect casket!

And Hugh read in the tone that his young wife had won the capri-

Do Animals Reason? In the Penn Monthly W.W. Kinslev gives facts to show that our poor relations, the brutes, are endowed 'I told you it was a cottage, you with the faculty of reason. A clerknow,' said Uncle Ben, keenly scru- gyman testifies that he observed s tinizing her face, as they stood on fox playing in an enclosure where the doorstep waiting for the door to there were swine and their young. At length he seized a block about 'Yes, I know,' said Rachel, glanc. as large as one of the pigs and dashclover blossom rise up from beneath ing round with brightening eyes, ed through the fence, of course That is a very choice climbing rose without alarming the mother sow. 'I'm going to take you down to over the window, if it was only Finding that the hole was large enough, and that he was not pur-'It's rather lonsome,' said Uncle sued, he returned and carried off a pig without exciting disturbance.

> Bishop Wilson knew an elephant whose blind eye was cauterized by a surgeon, causing the poor beast to grate that emitted far more smoke same doctor; but he received him kindly, and submitted at once to the operation. Huber one day saw a piece

comb fall in a hive, because the supports were too weak. The bees first fixed under it temporary supports, then fastened it securely to the sides of the hive, then cut away the pillars which obstructed their pathway. They probably never had such an exigency before. Instinct would never have suggested blocking up their own road to the unfilled combs; and then there must have been some consultation to enlist their whole force in the work.

superlative burst."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Business and professional cards ten ines or less space, per annum, ten dellars. Legal advertisements at statute "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 inser-

tion, three cents a line each subsequent Cabbaging" from a Quaker.

A friend says, "I remember an amusing story my father used to

He was cutting, some thirty or forty years age, in Philadelphia. One day during the dull season an elderly Quaker came into the store

have cut into a coat. My father told him he would cut t for a dollar.

"Well," said the Quaker, "thee may cut it; but as the tailors sometimes cabbage cloth, as thee calls it, I shall stay and watch thee while thee cuts it."

wouldn't keep me from cabbaging, if I choose to do so." "Thee is welcome to all thee can

own shrewdness. The cutting - board was close against a window, between which and the board were some eight

My father, in laying off the coat, left a good vest pattern, which he chalked in various shapes, and after he had cut all the pieces, he called the Quaker's attention to something in the room, and with his shears pushed the "cabbage" from the board between it and the window, . when it dropped quietly to the floor. He rolled up the job, putting in all the scraps, and handed it to the

Quaker. "I suppose you're satisfied that you have all your cloth?" asked my father.

come to all thee's stolen." When the Quaker had gone, father took the "cabbage" from under the table, and cut a vest from it for

of the street. He called to him and invited him into the store. "How did your coat fit?" asked

my vest?" asked my father, throwing open his coat and showing the "cabbaged" garment.

"It's a nice vest. Where did you

you remember." "No, I don't remember." "You said I was welcome to all I had 'cabbaged.'"

"Well, I 'cabbaged' this." "Thee did?" "I certainly did." The Quaker scratched his head a noment, and then reached out his

and he added as he turned to go, "and thee is too smart for me, but

Think of Others. The honest expression of an honest belief ought always to awaken a respectful sympathy, even in those fraction of our own or of their perfect liberty of thought.

A Charming Woman.

and there we meet one who possessses the fairy-like power of enchanting all about her. Sometimes she is ignorant herself of the magical influence, which is, however, for that reason, only the more perfect, Her presence lights up the home; her approach is like the cheering warmth; she passes by and we are content; she stays a while and we are happy. To behold her is to live; she is the aurora with a human face; she makes an Eden of the house; paradise breathes from her, and she communicates this delight "Bob, what's steam?" "Boiling to all without taking any greater water." "That's right-compare it." trouble than that of existing beside "Positive boil, comparative boiler, them. Is not here an inestimable gift?

agrecable, graceful woman? Here

with some cloth which he wished to

"All right," said my father; "but really, friend, your watching

steal without my catching thee," said the Quaker, confident in his

inches of space.

"Yes, I'm satisfied. Thee's wel-

Not long after he was standing in the door, with the vest on, when he saw the Quaker on the other side

my father. "Very well; thee is a good cutter." "Thank yeu. How do you like

"It was yours; you gave it to me,

get the cloth? It's like mine."

you were in for. My dear, the conhand, which my father took. "Thee is a good cutter," he said,

who cannot share it; and, if we only drew closer to those whose opinions are adverse to our own, we should find much in them to draw forth this sympathy. Nothing can be more unjust than to charge people with moral delinquency because their intellectual perceptions are at variance with our own; yet this is precisely what we do when we decry an opposite party and attribute to its members mean and unworthy motives when their only crime is that they will not adopt our views or pursue our methods. Holding ourselves so far aloof from them, we imagine them to be monsters; if we draw near enough to discern their mental condition, we shall find them to be men like ourselves, and a still closer approach will enable us to extend to them the right hand of brotherhood without the least in-

What is more charming than an