"You are heartily welcome,"

tion house and the graveyard.

"And the others? Where are

"But I have already purchased

"In amoung them Mormons? My they?"

other beasts of the field? Denver I bantered

--well. Denver mightn't be bad, but "North

arow in with North Platte."

ain't on no railroad, either. If you merrily. "Dear me, don't mention

restaurant. If you get in broke, I'll sparkling eyes and general dash.

Numerous passengers were mak- Her face swam before me, in my

Final "night-caps" were taken "With all my heart, madam,"

Fortune had favored me-across inside. The brakeman lingered.

"Then you'd better move up to warmth,

"No. sir, Benton, Wyoming Ter-| bringing discord into my heaven of]

"But lar-a-day clerks whose height

Her free speech accorded ill with

"Will you," she asked, "join me

it a superior cognac—and we break-

stoppered with a tiny screw cup.

quaintance, in Benton!"

We consummated our pledges just /

a time. The brakeman issued.

blue and gold and comfortable

With a darting glance at him and

a parting smile for me she passed

"Friend of yours, is she?"

"Yep. Followed her man.

"She is married then?"

heap of people moved from Chey-

"Far as I know. Anyway, she's

single, by a long shot." - An

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ROTATION BENEFITS

number of ways. It aids in con-

what I had been accustomed to in

want health, and to grow up with North Platte-not in the

A Pair of Blue Eyes

North Platt,e Nebrasky. It's heal- I turned my head. The Lady ting and its moral." But since I had crossed the Mis- fresh as the morning she was! brakeman, we were making a fair souri something had entered into my "Oh! You? I beg your pardon, Apples steady. New York Rhode 1... against such allurements. For her polite than sincere. "It was a flat country of far hori- North Platte, "strickly moral," . And in after days—soon to arrive car windows, by antelope and prairie

ready five days' travel, engrossed sent: chiefly in observing a clear, dainty, my ticket to Benton," I objected. "A town?" I gasped. "If I don't like it I can move else- "The end!" She smiled. time to time, of a pair of exquisite where. Possibly to Salt Lake City, only inhabitants now are in the stablue eyes. inine beauty, however, I need not - fatigue of journeying from Albany Gawd, young man! Where they "Farther west. Many of them in on the Hudson, out to Omaha on live in conkibinage-several women Renton." thence by the Union Pacific railroad

of the new transcontinental line into 1 the Indian country. There were handsome women aplenty in the East; and of access,], also, to a youth of family and parts! North Platte-not in the same breath with seeds and dollar-a-day in the Platte! A young

dred and ninety miles west of the v two thousand miles! All by rail. The lady of the blue eyes was bound for the same point, fully formed type, with regular fea-Grecian, a piquant mouth deliciously think I'll go on. And if I don't like A young man like you would die c bowed, two eyes of the deepest blue t you may see me in North Platte ennui in North Platte." willed by long lashes, and a mass of after all." glinting golden hair upon which She grunted. perche la ravishing little bonnet. from the closely fitting bodice to. In remarkably short order she in a little appetizer? You will find

ametty her co-tume, all of black, take care of you." the ru-tling crinoline beneath which was asleep. there received out tiny shoes. I had The brakeman came in later, fast shortly, at Sidney!" resturing also to note the jet lighting the coal-oil lamps. Out- From a pocket of her skirt she relation in the shelly ear toward me side, the twilight had deepened in had extracted a small silver flask, and the dashing rings upon the fin- to dusk. for she in any change live in ing ready for bed; the men by re- astonishment. Liner-a weman Gressed as she moving their boots and shoes and "I rarely drink liquor, madam," I was, as much a la mode as if she coats and galluses and stretching stammered. willed Breadway in New York? out; the women by loosening their "Nor I. But when traveling-[] Omaha itself had astonished me with tays, with significant clicks and you know. And in high and-dry the display aper. it streets; and now sighs, and laying their heads upon Benton, liquor is quite a necessity! far in the wildernes, adjacent shoulders or drooping You will not decline to taste with should prove anyther surprise- against seat ends. Babies cried, a lady? Let us drink to better ac-Indued, the Western World was and were hushed.

Half of my seat at the start had from the prevalent bottles. teld her I was going to Benton. See starer, round-eyed.

"I reckon you're a gambler!" she the aisle from my new seat only a "I am seeking health in the West" the top of a golden head, securely stiffly informed. "You are ac-"where the climate in high low and barricaded in by luggage. | quainted with the lady, yourself?" I slept until midnight. "My Gawd!" she blurted, "High The train was rumbling as before, everybody along the line between] You're going to the right The lamps had been extinguished— Platte and Cheyenne."

dry enough. But with oil smell and the exhalations of derstand," I proffered. you don't need to go human beings in all stages of deshat North Platte, or Sidney or Chey- But the golden head was there, enne to Benton, by way of Lara-They'll sculp you sure at about as when last sighted. Now it stirred, and erected a lit tle. I felt the unseemliness of sit mighty sharp." ther toilet, so I hastily staggered

North Platte,"

were there from the fust, when it train. I stepped out upon the back started in as the railroad terminal. platform for fresh air.

of rieties \$1.25-1.75 per bushel ham- Umaha \$16.50. the Blue Eyes had joined me. As er in city markets. Tenn. Nancy Halls \$1.10-1.15 in the middlewest.

average of 20 miles an hour across blood which rendered me obstinate sir," I felt her diffidence was more Island Greenings \$3.50-4.75 per barrel in leading markets; \$3.65-3.75 mg in somewhat firmer market site a long illness. Mrs. Swain was I f.o.b., Rochester. Baldwins mostly ly held. Gluten feed offered in born in Pennsylvania in zons, and for vast stretches peopled had no ardent feeling. I was set assured. "There is air enough for ground \$3.50-4. New York Danish more limited quantities, production and was united in marriage." ype cabbage \$2-5 lower at \$15-20 more limited qualities, production Brown and was united in marriage well sold up. Hominy feed slightly by W. Swain in Andorra in 1901 We tore by another freight wait- bulk per ton in distributing centers lower. Linseed meal slightly lower. It was bushand three cone and fall. -I bitterly regretted that I had not ing upon a siding located amidst a and \$10-11 f.o.b., Rochester. wide debris of tin cans and barren as round type steady at \$30-35 in hominy feed \$30. Memphis 43% daughters survive. Nevertheless this was true, at pre-spots, resembling the ruins from fire midwestern cities; \$10-12 f.o.b., cottonseed meal \$36. Kansas City

> | winter brown shorts \$30.50; alfalfa | Live Stock and Meats Top price of hogs at Chicago to- meal \$22. lay at \$12.10 is 5c lower than last from steady to 25c higher, heifers Wheat prices generally steady for; steady and cows steady to slightly week. Foreign prices generally higher. Vealers are 50c-\$1 lower steady to fractionally higher than and heavy calves 25c higher on the week ago. Corn prices sagging with low end of the range but 25c higher receipts again in excess of current on the high end. Stocker and feed-Ineeds. High grades relatively steaer steers steady to 25c higher. Fat dy but discounts widening on low lambs are 50c higher, yearling grades. Oats fractionally lower wethers steady to 50c up, fat ewes with corn. No. 1 dark northern steady to 25c and feeding lambs Minneapolis \$1.40-1.48. No. 2 red fully 25c higher for the week. New winter Chicago \$1.34. No. 2 hard

hicago; \$1.65-1.78 f.o.b., Waupaca. \$20.50; Chicago \$20.50. No. 1 alf. his bed for only a few days. Sweet potatoe prices fairly well alfa Kansas City \$19; Omaha \$19. death resulted from the infirmities na.ntained. New Jersey yellow va- 50. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$15; of age. Mr. Waid was born in Wheat millfeed production slight- his wife and two daughters. smaller, offerings limited, resulting in somewhat firmer market sit- home near Belvidere, Feb. 8th, af-

pork loins, compared with a week Dairy Products Butter markets were firm during

under a year ago. Wholesale prices Feb. 10.—Miss Alice Waters to one man, like a buffler herd or; "Indeed? Or in North Platte!" 19: Single Daisies 231/2c; Long-Olean. Feb. 12.—Mrs. Dorcas B. Steadman of Belfast to Paul Shott of Le-

Hartstown, Mercer county, Pa., on May 19, 1840. He is survived by

Mrs. William Swain died at her hard winter wheat bran \$26; hard |-



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ward Dean drew wood to And- Mrs. Mary Greene returned Fri- son at Bennetts. . and Mrs. Earl Schoonover her son, Edward and family.

30, Tuesday. It was a little differentiation our "fans," being ferent from what was antici-

est Greenwood

eorge Conley was a Friday call- and Mrs. Dever Clark. Mrs. Fred Brewster.

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ing with Mr. and Mrs. Letts Thomp- year.

last week, drawing lime on the day from Tip Top where she has Mr. and Mrs. Clair Updyke were; been spending the past week with business, callers in Hornell, Saturr. and Mrs. Warner Buchholz K. J. Swain of New Freedom, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery of Andover visitors Saturday and E. R. Crandall, Eugene and West-Hill were in Canisteo and Hor- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum, Wed-Billy of Alfred, visited the Crandall nell, Monday, on business. Miss Anna Ackley of Canisteo Mrs. Jim Dean, has been It being Washington's birthday, spent the week-end with her parill with grippe and complicate the school children had a vacation, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ackley in y Jim Wallace is spending a few in good condition.—Mrs. Floyd Slo-

Rev. W. L. Burdick and Rev. W. Mrs. Olive Watkins of Rock lace. Washington's D. Burdick of Ashaway, R. I., will Creek called on Mrs. Peter Rollins, birthey was being observed thruout speak at the church, Tuesday, p. m.. Monday afternoon. the absence March 1st. In the evening they will Mr. and Mrs. Claire Updyke were Ephriam Wallace. vited to these meetings to meet our bridge. Monday night and Tuesday. Leo Horan and babe were former pastor and spend a social Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young spent her mother, Mrs. Emiline York. e very serious illness of Rich-last Friday at Greenwood

the week-end with her parents, Mr. Sammy Ackley of Erskin Hollow son Brewster of Andover spent was in Canisteo. Saturday evening.

Nelson Colgrove of Young Hickory Updyke and daughter. Mrs. | died Saturday morning. It leaves | George Caffery of West Hill was a husiness caller in town, Tuesday.

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daughter, Bernice, were calling on ! Ephriam Wallace was a business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollowell cows, to freshen in March.-M. P. and children were Sunday guests of Flynn Caffery visitor in Andover, Friday. John Mitchell was a business visit-

George Conley was in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and Frank Krusen of Jasper is moving over, Friday. Daniel Mullen was a business cows. Mrs. Mary Snyder. into the Cheesman house he purvisitor in town, Saturday. Mrs. Emiline York and Mrs. Ellen William Whalen was visiting Jim

Vincent Mitchell was a caller Francis Ray is drawing hay from the Edward Teasdale barn on Pin

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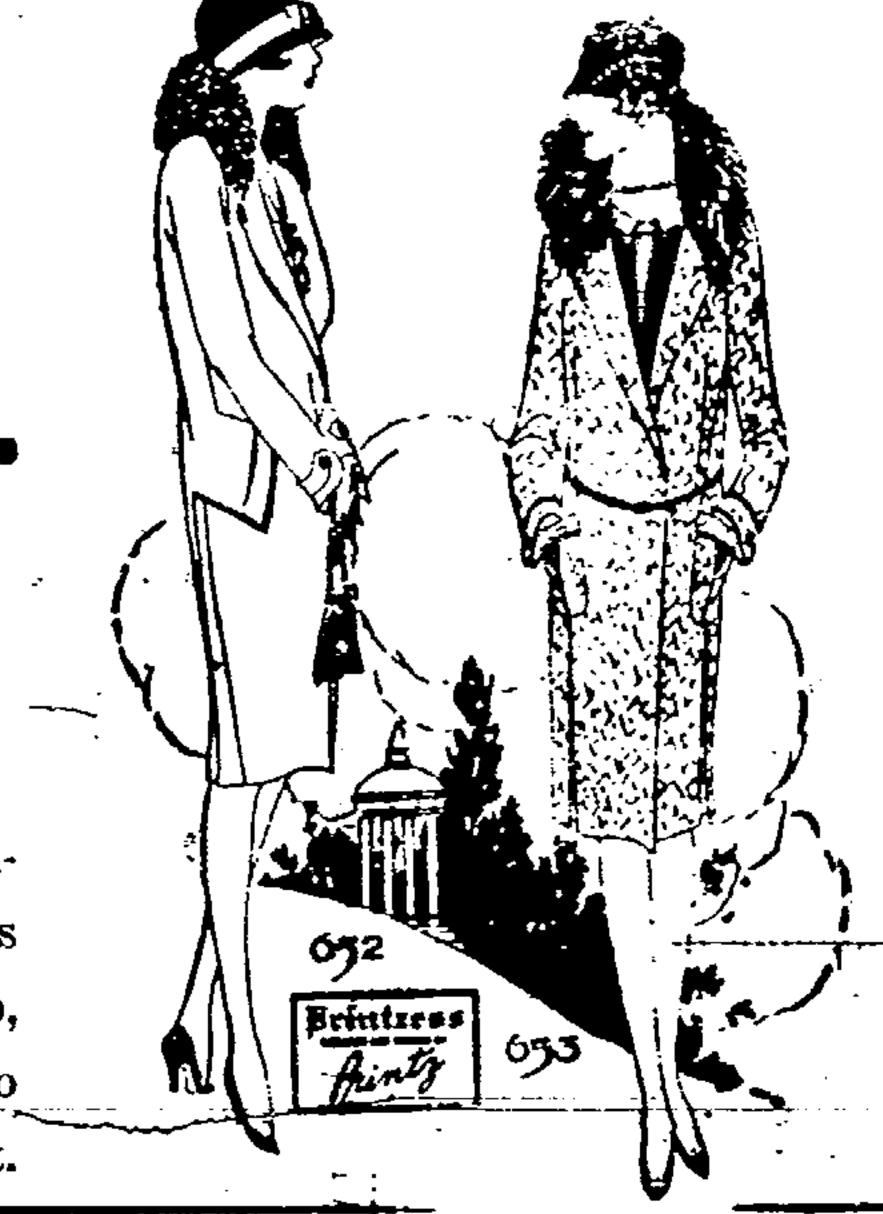
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