Salt Lake with a bull outfit

ed for his hat, and stepping swiftly

nubbub of voices assailing me—and rain, a diet of beans and sow-bell

ye and tell him to go to hell! This

zou... It's a hobtail, wide open

Ahere will I find you?"

paid in advance.

Jarin' town life-it's no life for

"Sir." I said gratefully, "may

c you know in the morning?'

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

It is 1868 and the Pacific Rail-pleasant emotion vanished from my was now impossible thru very shame. road has reached its newest "farth- antagonist's handsome face, leaving "Home's the only place for a erest west"-Benton, Wyoming, a it olive tinted, cameo, inert. Heison of my greenness." town described as "roaring," as each steadied a little, and smiled, survey-1 new terminus, temporarily, was. | ing the teamster's visage, close to tion," he said. "I'm on my way Frank Beeson, a young man from his. Albany, New York, comes here be-1 "You have me covered sir. My I'm in need of another man. cause he is in search of health and hand is in the discard." He com- give you a dollar and a half a Benton is considered "high and dry." posedly tucked the derringer into an' found." Edna Montoyo, a fellow passen- his waistcoat pocket again. "That

gen on the train from Omaha. im- gentleman struck me; he was about mean?" I asked. presses Beeson with the beauty of to draw on me, and by rights her blue eyes and the style of her might have killed him. My apolo- Mule-whackin'." Beeson she has "followed her man" upon the lady; with a bow he turn- for my health. I haveto Benton. Jim, a typical western ruffian went back to his table. whom she knows apparently well. Now in the reaction I fought des-liver and stand up a full-size man. insults her and is floored by Frank, perately against a trembling of the In my oninion you've had too much

Col. Lunderson and "Bill" Brady volunteer to entertain young Bee-Frank avoids being caught by any of the numerous gambling games,) but is robbed of all his money.

Eight of Clubs. Awakening

of being the Queen is the

the eight of clubs, with corners bent as only token of the transformation. "We can't both win, gentlemen,"] the gambler said. "But I am willfrom a new deck." What the response was I did not know, nor care. My ears drummed!

played the fool for the—queen o might have been a trivial matter to me once—but here I had lost my I had bilked myself out of it by I want to speak to you!" low the level of a mere artful dodg-lestly. I still could scarcely utter

I heard My Lady speaking beside My new friend moved me away from "I'm so sorry." She laid hand! upon my sleeve. "You should have been content with small sums, or fol lowed my lead. Next time-' "There'll be no 'next' time," blurted. "I am cleaned out." "You don't mean-?"

-his syllables crackled.

set him reeling backward.

into his very stomach

into-his waistcoat pocket.

y revolver.

I'll kill you."

was first robbed at the hotel. courtesy to this man who had "No, no!" she opposed. Jim sidled to us. "That was a bungle, ner. The affair upon the floor was ile-ruefully scratched his head .-"A wrong steer for once, I reck- had resumed its program of , I want revenge on ing, playing and drinking as the af- help you. I don't know what has and I mean to get it. So ter all, a pistol shot was of no great do you, don't you, partner?" he ap- moment in the Big Tent.

I sensed a shifting of forms at the He then proceeded to tell me that in unequivocal action. monte table-caught the words the whole thing was crooked. fell heavily upon My Lady's should- piece who damn nigh lost you your print of moist blue eyes under shim- will; as a sister, a friend, but anyt whirled her about, to face the money!" gambler. His smooth olive coun- "You mean the lady with the blue Big Tent, her lair! tenance was dark with a venom of eves?"

rage incarnate that poisoned the air "Don't you savvy that your "La- the clerk handed me a note. "You devil! I heard you at the anyhow." "Montoyo? Who's Montoyo?"

and his bluff invitation.

was My Lady, pleading earn-

word; my brain was in a smother

"Not until we've had a little cor

l saw her bite her lips, as sh

wn and I certainly owed a measure

ielolessly flushed; her blue eyes i

lady. We've got matters o

ner. He answered for me.

"The monte thrower! That same woman was still pursuing me! with open palm, so that the impact spieler who trimmed us," he rapped! smacked. "Now, get out of here, or impatiently.

getful of my revolver, with a blow kill her. You're not the fust gudg-He recovered. With lightning! Now I saw all, or enough. I had) "Jest why Montoyo struck his wi

neard a rush of feet, a clamor woman I don't know," the teamster L pices; and all the while, I was went on. "Do you?" ng, awkward, with deadly peril the pocket, I glimpsed as with sec-don't understand that."

Agriculture and Markets March 29, 1927.

Apple Market Irregular

"Stand pat, Mister, I call you!" must find and earn enough to get In a trice all entry of any un-ihome with." To write for funds New York City, March 29.—Re-1 Greenings but dull on Baldwins. Western New York Baldwins, grade A 21/2 inch sold at \$2.75-3.25 barrel; Greenings \$3.50-4.50. "You are teaming west, you Potatoes Lower

New crop potatoes from Florida were moderate but prices are on the 15 1/2 c; common 8-11 1/2 c; lambs, apparei. Equally sne astonished nim | sies for this little disturbance. But I hever drove spans in my barrels of Spaulding Rose sold from to prime 12-10-22; common to by taking a "smile" of brandy be- He bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the bestowed a challenging look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to Old one of the best of the best own in the best of the best own in the look life; and I'm not in shape to stand so to one of the best own in the best "I'm here \$9-10. Old crop potatoes are in a "Stow all that, son," he interrupt- dull. Up-state round whites sold at 1 ed. "Forget your lungs, lights and \$3.75-4; Long Island Green Moun-\$23; Sample \$17-19. tains at \$6-6.10. Butter and Cheese Firm, Eggs

> Agriculture generally may be in the dumps but certain it is the dairy (industry is proceeding full steam) Butter prices these closing days of March are the highest for the same period of any year since day is \$12 or 5c higher compared Wheatfeeds fractionally lower

noney and paper in my hand from them I swung on. I had to turn about to avoid the

We arranged to meet next day further degradation of acting the , and I returned to the hotel, having churl to her, an inferior. Gazing neither right nor left, I light," she panted, "and watching) trode resolutely for the exit, but the hotel. I was afraid you wouldn't it the door I was halted by a hand answer my note, so I slipped around! Aid upon my arm, and a quick ut-land cut in on you." I know where you're going.'

goin'? At least say good-George Jenks has engaged you. You don't have to turn bull-whacker of I barely paused, replying to her, mule-skinner. vou're not fitted for it-never, nev-' Stili she would have detained me. er. Leave Benton, if you will. Let "Oh, no, no! Not this way. It us go together." was a mistake. I swear to you I "Your husband, madam," I Please let me ted

yet, to be free from him." I twitched free. With such as a man's safety lay not in words but more than I'd fear a man." is the main Bearing with me a satisfying but to love me as a paramour, sir, "That purty somehow annoying persistent im- Please understand. Treat me as you life as well a syosin' you your mering hair, I roughly stalked on thing human. Oh, I'm so tired d and out, free of her, free of the myself; I can't run true, I'm under false colors. And there is Montoyo'

In the morning as I left the hotel -bullying me, cajoling me, watching me. But you were different. foolishly wished to help you, but It could have been sent by only last night the play went wrong. And i Montoyo struck me-me, in public! ty and feminine, betrayed it. That Oh, why couldn't I have killed him. You'll say I'm in love with you. Per- Surplus Couldn't she understand that I haps I am—quien sabe? I only ask

(Continued Next Week)

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was no longer a fool-that I had a kind of partnership-the encovwrenched absolutely loose from her agement of some decent man near and that she could do nothing with me. I have money; plenty till we Cashier's checks outstanding me? I was minded to tear the note both get a footing. But you wouldbut I spring between the two. For- but he uses her and some day he'll tously scatter them. Had she been to merely tide you over, if you'd present I should have done so, to let me. And I-I'd be willing But around a corner, I tore the might be free of insult. envelope open. The folded paper sure, would at least protect

> That was enough to pump the paused, aquiver. "Yes! She had cautioned me and blood to my face with a rush. It Will you help me?" he must have heard her. And she was an insult—a shame. With For an instant her appeal, of the lines accompanying the dole: tensed grasp, breaking voice, sway-

affair was a mistake. not go away in this fashion. browns 30-32c.

Broilers are lower, 50 1/2 c; Philadelphia 53c; Boston t reds 45c; Plymouth ket as a whole considered steady Country Dressed Caives Steady at Plymouth, Wis., on March Fancy dressed calves are selling were advanced 14-34 c

at a premium. The lower grade! ceipts of barrelled apples from all calves are selling at a higher price parts of the state were moderate, range. All other grades are the about 2½c lower for week on si pound, choice 20-21c; good 16-19c; ly easier in spite of decrease visible and fair export inquiry. lower with other grains. No. 2 1. 3 Live Stock Steady The live stock market is steady winter Chicago \$1.31. No. 2 h and prices are slightly higher. Bulls winter Chicago \$1.34. sold at 6-71/2c; cows, fat at 4-7c; low corn Chicago 67c. No. 3 wh cutter cows at 4-4% c; canners at oats Chicago 43c. $2\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{3}{4}c$; reactors at 4-6c;

Washington, D. C., for the Week Ended March 28, 1927.

New York Baldwin

to squeeze the last drop of rancor New York and Michigan Ben Davis \$3-3.25 in Chicago. Florida straw-Please berries 15c higher at 40-60c quar'

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BURROWS NATIONAL BANK At Andover, in the State of New York At the close of business on March 23rd, 1927. loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item Overdrafts, unsecured, \$281.98 U. S. Government securities owned:

Report of the Condition of the

All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)\$ 7,456.25 denial I friend remarked, as we seated our- she, a vampire, and yet a woman, "I hight fear for my good name Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned Banking House \$2,500.00; furniture and fixtures \$1,800.00... "But I'm not asking you to marry Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank bade thickly, me," she said. "I'm not asking you Cash in vault and amount due from national banks bank other than Item 12) Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13\$ 17,015.59

fragments, unread, and contemp- n't live on me; no! I would be glad Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Re-Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37,

> , John E. Cannon, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemn this 20th day of March, 1927. A. D. FULLER, Notary Public.

of New York, County of Allegany; ss:

Misses Anna O'Leary of dick's.

Wellsville. Lenora Dean of Cleveland's in Alfred Station, g staff came home, Friday niece, Mrs. R.K. Ormsby. firm. Prices on the cheese boat mother, and family Market draggy. Corn futu 🐉 were guests of Andover Saturday night.

> and Anna O'Leary of And- Miss Ruth Baker of Hornell spent visitor in Andover. Dean and famliy. Robert Dean was an Andand Mrs. W. Buchholz and ter. Mrs. Clifford Burdick. son spent Sunday with her at Ford Brook. and Mrs. Leo Horan enter- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Greene. it dinner. sses Danaher of Wellsville.

potatoes have been mar-fred Station, and Mr. and Mrs. L Alice Livermore received day at A. C. Baker's. recently of the drowning in-law. Mr. L. Robinson Robert Dean entertained at

alfalfa Kansas City \$18. home in Andover. e sugar weather this week. Market draggy with most fee showing slight price reduction

Markets holding steady. Volu 🖓

trade light. Eastern time: 🕺

markets quiet with dull demand a

light receipts. Alfalfa steady w 🗐

arrivals at surplus market not su

timothy New York \$26; Cincinn

WHAT EFFECT HAS AGE

UPON THE EYES?

Yes, the glasses he furnishes a

and Iowa demand slackening.

quantities moving southeast.

Minnesota taking good grades.

\$18.50; Chicago \$20; Memphis

able. Prairie quiet.

und Mrs. F. S. Rogers were Mrs. A. E. Baker.

callers in Greenwood, Tues-| Mr. Barber's auction at Alfred Sta-

Briggs, Cleon Pease.

Al. Wood and daughter, her of Greenwood, Wednesday. Francis Ray's, Tuesday night. Mrs. Ellsworth Feaster! Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ray were vening last week at Leon Hop. Frank Slocum, Thursday. Francis Ray was a caller in Bel-

Shovel Hollow

James Mitchell was a caller

Miss Ruth Baker attended

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker.

Teacher's Conference in Hornel

te guest of Mrs. Charley Cole, | C. D. Erskins is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ray. Burr Comfort and Edward Clanfuneral of Mrs. Anson Brews-! Andover was held at the cy were business visitors, in town, Rev. Seely of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and

William Slocum was calling or adies' Aid met with Miss Francis Ray, Friday, William Whalen was a caller or ord Vars of Tulia, Texas, was James Mitchell, Sunday. ler at Mrs. Katherine Wahl's. James Mitchell was a business caller in town. Sunday.

-How About Lime?-

extended to the bereaved town, Friday.

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after several weeks stay in Hornell! and Whitesville.

of Alfred were week-end guests a their sunt, Mrs. Floyd Clarks. Wallace Clarke was home from Alfred for a few days. Mrs. L. S. Bassett was in And- A Bliss of this place.

Thursday evening at Elbert Bur- week. pent Sunday with Mrs. Mar- Monday evening with her parents. Fred Conrad and Clarence Brutsman have been drawing hay from Frank Norton and friend of Roch- the Cannon farm. Mrs. Clarence Wittie spent Tuesester were recent guests of his sis-Miss Rose Greene of Hornell Greenwood. Dan. Mullen was a Monday visitor day afternoon.

and Fred Conrad were callers at York, Sunday, (Too late for last week) Mr. and John Swarts, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Glen Shaw and family of Kenyon and family spent Satur- morning.

Frank Norton of Norton Hollow day, on business, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick and was a caller in this place, Wednes- 1/2. The cheese factory on Dryden 1925 Essex Touring of family spent Monday at T. G. Bur- day. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Green and Elizabeth of West Union have been the cause of the fire is unknown. Wednesday afternoon, at the son, Carlton, were guests of Mr. and spending a few days with Gertrude | The funeral of Guy Plaisted was 1924 Velie Touring Mrs. E. D. Baker of Andover, Tues- Potter.

Miss Ruth Baker spent the week ence Brutsman's, Monday. e School District end in Nile, guest of Miss Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cronk and ing from Coby Creek to Mrs. Mill- Nash Touring, glass enclos. —Ed: Greenen, Telephone 4623, 13p Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Green was the guest f Mrs. F. M. Lee, Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were

and Mrs. Leo Horan and lit-Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellsworth spent from Wednesday until Satur-L. C. Kenyon and family spent are the parents of a son, born last day with relatives at Wellsville. Mrs. Van Coombs was a Tuesday day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards. ______

day with Mrs. John Armstrong, at Mrs. Carl Layman of Hornell called thoroly before returned to the winon Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery, Sun-lows. Glenn Coombs, Paul Whitcomb, Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Hill burned about 8 o'clock Monday 1923 Chev. Coupe (3 pass.)" Mrs. Clifford Frost and daughter, evening. It was unoccupied John Swarts was a caller at Clar- noon. Burial was in Whitesville.

their aunt, Mrs. Anson Brewster at

Master Kenneth Bailey spent and two daughters visited their ship, in going west. Leona Tracy spent Friday after- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner of noon with Helen Green of Green-Wellsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Heselton and Marion,

Clair Updyke and son, Francis, 1924 Ford Sedan (2 door) Van Coombs and daughter, Veta, were in Hornell, Sunday, to see Mrs. 1925 Ford Counc held at his home, Tuesday after-1926 Overland Coupe

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery of Used Cars on Hand Chestnut street.

OPEN EVENINGS

To Close Highway The Liberty Highway will be

home of Herman Jackson in Elm about a mile west of Cuba, owing to work now under way to straighten Freeman Rogers and family of out the under pass, which is now West Hill were dinner guests of Mr. one of the most dangerous along the and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr., Sunday, Poute, A detour will be provide Bernice and Gertrude Rogers for traffic going to Cuba via. West-Mrs. Clayton House and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Agnes ons Mills and Haskell, but thru traffic is advised to travel from Olean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knight via. Portville, Bolivar and Friend-

C. Caffery and Mr. and Mrs. A. 1 L. Trowbridge, Sunday afternoon.

We rise to remark that Heart's FOR SALE-Will sell the And-Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliss spent Tues- Delight Coffee "just hits the spot." over milk delivery route. George Faded or slightly worn window Vickers. shades may be renewed with a coat, FOR SALE—Coal and wood of ordinary house paint so that they heater, nearly new, sewing machine

will look better and wear a long and other articles of furniture. Au-I time. They should be spread out gusta Will. FOR SALE or RENT--Fifty acre

farm on Hartsville Hill, known as the Page Farm. Good house and L. were callers in Andover, Saturday Updyke, who is in a hospital there. 1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 con. gambret root born. Menzo or nermorning.

Era Carney was in Hornell, Mon-1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 con. bert Burdick, Wellsville, R. D. 4, 14p FOR SALE---The Mrs. E. L. Matrooms, good repair. Price reasonable.---The Calhoun Real Estate Agency, Andover, N. Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Quick are mov- Dort Roadster, A-1 condit'n ------FOR RENT

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Ephriam Wallace was a caller at Ephriam Paula Tuesday wight

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