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THE CAPTAIN OF the KANSAS

By LOUIS TRACY,

Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

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ing. They were nearly all killed of
stones shot from slings. Suarez was
only stunned, and he and a Spaniard,
with two Indians, were reserved for
future slaughter.

"The others were eaten," he said,
"and their bones were used for mak-
ing fires. I saw my friend Giacomo
felled like a bullock, and the Indians as
well. By chance I was the last. I
had no hope of escape. I was too
downcast even to make a fight of it
when, at the eleventh hour, the mad
idea seized me that I might please and
astonish my captors by performing a
few sleight of hand tricks. Dios, how
they gaped! They had never seen the
like. All the tribe was summoned to
watch me."

Then the poor fellow began to cry.
"Holy mother! Think of me playing
the fool before those brutes! I be-
came their medicine man. I fought
and killed my only rival, and since
then I have doctored a few of the chief
men among them, so they took me into
the tribe and always managed to pro-
cure me such food as I could eat.
They gave me roots and dried meat
when they themselves were living on
putrid blubber or worse, because they
kill all the old women as soon as fam-
ine threatens."

Courtenay broke in on the Span-
iard's recital with a question of direct
interest.
"Ask him, Christobal, why he said
those devils would come again by day-
light."

"Because they have guns and can
use them," was the appalling answer
given by Suarez. "They secured the
rifles belonging to my party, and one
of them who had often seen ship's off-
icers shooting wild geese understood
the method of loading and aiming.
They will not waste the cartridges on
game, but keep them for tribal war-
fare, and they think a gun cannot
shoot in the dark. Tonight they only
attempted a surprise and made off the
moment they were discovered. Tomor-
row or next day they will swarm round
the ship in hundreds and fire at us
with rifles, bows and slings. They do
most harm with the slings and arrows,
as they hold the gun away from the
shoulder, but they can cast a heavy
pebble from a sling quite as far and
almost as straight as a revolver can
shoot."

"How do they know the ship will not
sail at once?" demanded Courtenay.
Suarez laughed hysterically with the
mirth which is akin to tears when the
query was explained to him. He look-
ed bizarre enough under ordinary con-
ditions, but laughter converted him in-
to a fair semblance of one of those

he depended on makeup to supplement
his powers as a conjurer.

"It is as much as a canoe can manage
in fine weather to reach the island out
there, which they call Seal Island," he
cried, pointing toward the locality of
White Horse island. "Even the In-
dians were astonished to see so big a
ship anchored here safely. They have
watched plenty of wrecks outside, and
hardly anything comes ashore. At any
rate, they are quite sure you cannot go
back."

It would be idle to deny that the
Spaniard's words sent a chill of ap-
prehension down the spines of some
of those present, but the captain said
quietly:

"Where a ship is concerned, if she
can enter on the flood she can go out
on the ebb. How came you to escape
tonight?"

Tears stood again in Suarez's eyes
as he replied:

"When I heard their plan I imagined
they would be driven off, provided a
watch were kept. I resolved to risk all
in the attempt to reach the company
of civilized men once more. I do not
care what the outcome may be. If I
can help you to overcome them, I am
ready to do so; if not, I will die by
your side. Tonight I followed in a
canoe unseen. When I heard the shoot-
ing I leaped overboard and swam to
the ship. It was lucky for me some-
one seized the canoe which I found
there. The men in her had to swim to
other canoes, and two were wounded.
I heard them say. This caused some
confusion, and I had something to
grasp when I reached the ship; other-
wise I must have been drowned, as the
water was very cold."

"Can you speak the Alacnof lan-
guage?"

"Is that what you call them? Their
own name for the tribe is the 'Feath-
ered People,' because all their chief
men and heads of families wear these
things," and he touched his headdress.
"Yes, I know nearly all their words.
They don't use a great many. One
word may have several meanings, ac-
cording to the pitch of the voice."

Suddenly his voice failed him.
Though the words came fluently, his
long disused vocal chords were un-
equal to the strain of measured speech.
He asked hoarsely for some hot wa-
ter. When Courtenay next came across
him in the salon he was asleep and
changed so greatly by the removal of
pigments from his face that it was
difficult to regard him as the same be-
ing.

His story was unquestionably true.
Tollemache, who had fought an off-
shoot tribe of these same Indians;
Christobal, who vouched for the Ar-
gentine accent, and Elsie, who seemed
to have read such rare books of travel
as dealt with that little known part of
the world, bore out the reasonableness
of his statements. The only individual
on board who regarded him with sus-
picion was Joey, and even Joey was
satisfied when Suarez had washed him-
self.

It was daylight again, a dawn of
dense mist, without wind or hail, ere
any member of the ship's company
thought of sleep. Then Elsie went to
her cabin and dreamed of a river of
molten gold, down which she was com-
pelled to sail in a cockleshell boat,
while fantastic monsters swam around
and eyed her suspiciously.

When at last she awoke after a few
hours of less exciting slumber she
came out on deck to find the sun shin-
ing on a fairland of green and blue
and diamond white, with gaunt gray
rocks and groves of copper beeches to
frame the picture. There was no pil-
lar of smoke on the lower hills to bear
silent testimony to the presence of the
Indians, but the canoe lying alongside
told her that the previous night's
events were no part of her dreams,
and a man whom she did not recognize
—a man with closely cropped gray
hair and a deeply lined, weather tan-
ned face from which a pair of sunken,
flashing eyes looked kindly at her—
said in Spanish:

Droutb In New Mexico.

A party of farmers were in Ama-
rillo yesterday seeking work who
has just come from near Norton
about twenty-three miles south-
west of Tucumcari, N. M. They
report a most disheartening drouth
in that locality and that settlers
are leaving in large numbers.
Corn that was planted early in the
season on old ground seems to be
doing fine although rain is badly
needed at present. Both Indian
and kaffir corn and also maize has
done well on old ground but ground
that was broken this year has not
been at all productive because of
lack of rain. It is reported there
has not been rain in sufficient
quantity to lay the dust at any
time this season.

The party who came here ex-
pects to remain here if they find
sufficient work and will return to
the deserted farms and till them if
there is a satisfactory rainfall there
in the next few days. They ex-
press themselves as surprised with
the remarkable growth of crops in
the Panhandle.

The Pandangle welcomes the
farmer who has met failure in other
places and assures to him a good,
productive soil, plenty of timely
rains and the finest climate the sun
shines upon.—Amarillo Herald.

Horses Killed By Hail.

Three residences destroyed,
thirty blown from their foundations
were some of the results of a wind
and hailstorm which struck Robert
Lee, Coke county. Hail killed
several horses and destroyed a
great many fields of growing crops
in that neighborhood. No persons
were injured. Telephone service
was crippled. The three resi-
dences were those of Messrs. Varni-
dore, Rushing and Tanner. The
awnings of several business houses
there were smashed.—Pioneer Ex-
ponent.

HALE COUNTY WHEAT.

The first shipment of wheat from
Plainview was made last Monday by
the Plains Lumber and Grain company.
The wheat was raised on the Chinkscates
Thomas place east of town. It brought
ninety cents per bushel, weighed sixty-
one and one-half pounds to the bushel
and made an average of twenty-five
bushels to the acre. These facts show
what the south plains country can do in
the way of wheat. A few years ago the
Panhandle was conceded to be exclusi-
vely a stock growing country. Now,
on the contrary, broad fields of grain are
seen on every side, and the sound of the
thresher is heard in the land.—Hale
County Herald.

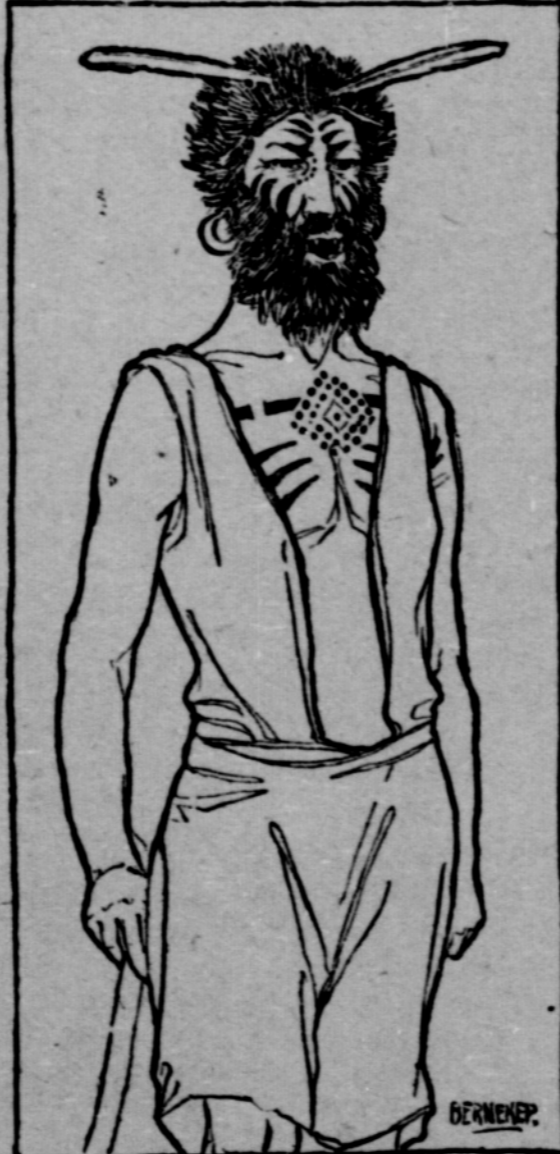
M. J. Quigley, attorney for the South-
western Engineering and Construction
Company, is in Austin this week in the
interest of his company.—Hereford
Democrat.

Amarillo, Texas, July 4.—H. I. Riggs,
who is running the J. R. Wilson steam
plowing outfit, broke the record for a
day's work in this county and the Pan-
handle. In one day's work, consisting
of eleven hours, he plowed sixty-four and
one-half acres of sod ground. This was
done with a three-horse power
engine and a three-section plow. This
shows the possibilities of modern farm-
ing in the Panhandle.—Hereford Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lees arrived from
Newark, New Jersey, Tuesday morning
by way of Galveston and have taken
rooms at the Iowa.—Hereford Brand

John McLoud came in last week from
Ft. Worth, where he has been spending
a month with relatives.

Mr. Eværett and family are occupying
the house just vacated by R. E. Morris
and wife, who have moved to Colorado.



Evidently he depended on makeup to
supplement his powers as a conjur-
bloodcurdling demons which a Japa-
nese artist loves to depict. Evidently

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Subject to the Democratic Primary.
- For State Senator
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- For County Treasurer.
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- For Tax Assessor.
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Ed. REDWINE,
B. HUMPHRIES,
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- For Sheriff and Tax Collector.
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- For County Commissioner Precinct 2.
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J. N. LEMOND,
- For County Commissioner Precinct 3.
D. W. HARRIS,
T. S. VAUGHN,
- For County Commissioner Precinct 4.
O. L. MILLER,
- For Justice of the Peace Precinct 2.
J. N. LeMond

The exodus towards Post City began in earnest Thursday afternoon.

The windmill over the east well in the court yard is in place and is doing good work. Lynn county is now well equipped in the way of water giving an ample refreshment to the way-farer, who comes our way, plenty of water for the town and a reserve that can be used for fire protection. We have one of the finest counties on the Plains and the very best staff of county officers any where to be found.

Some of our citizens believe in cleanliness, even to the extent of putting concentrated lye into the paddles in which the town pigs do their bathing. This is a great benefit to the pigs and will prevent "slow fever." Now, some kind citizen should give the pigs a few lessons in bathing, as the lye is injurious to their eye-sight and complexion, unless judiciously used. Tahoka has done a good part by the town pigs, giving them the free use of our shade trees and courtyard and welcoming them to our flower yards and vegetable gardens. The beauty of these innocent pigs should be sedulously guarded that they may be a credit to their benefactors.

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Railroaders Prospecting.

Wednesday morning S. S. Lees, of Newark, N. J., in company with M. J. Quigley, attorney for the Colorado, Hereford & Gulf R. R. Company paid the Lynn County News a pleasant call. Mr. Lees tells us they had a few days to spend in recreation and knew no better way to spend it than in taking a trip over the Plains. Both of the gentlemen were very much impressed with the beauty and prosperity of the territory through which they had passed.

Mr. Lees took four copies of the paper to be sent to him for a year at different addresses. We feel much flattered with the attention paid our little paper, and the interest manifested in Tahoka was gratifying.

Mr. Lees has been through here before, but Mr. Quigley made his initial trip Wednesday. They were going to visit Lamesa and subscribe for the paper in that town. It is to be hoped that the interest our little town has aroused may develop into something definite. Large enterprises are not put through in a week, nor even a year. A great deal of study and planning is required, as well as capital. We hope Tahoka will be always at home, with the "latch string out," and when opportunity knocks be ready to welcome her without delay.

Mr. Lees is an affable gentleman and an entertaining talker and we will be glad to see him again at any time.

Many young men and women are taking advantage of the summer rays and enrolling in the Bowie Commercial College. That is the thing to do—you couldn't spend the summer more profitably.

Last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Crie, accompanied by little Miss Isabel and Masters James and Richard, left town enroute for the home of LaVerne Kershner. We arrived at eleven o'clock after a very pleasant drive. The strip of country visited by the hall some time since has not entirely recovered yet, the muck quite has scarcely any leaves, though the grass has come out fairly well.

Mr. Kershner's place is situated in the edge of the sand and shinnery near the west edge of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Kershner showed us over their place, and some fine scenery and good country greeted us on our tour of sight-seeing. Some post oak groves of very respectable little saplings are scattered over the country and we felt like children again, down in the crosstimbres of southern Texas. The mast is very good, the pastures in fine condition and crops are doing well considering the lack of needed rain. The shower that fell in Tahoka Sunday failed to reach as far west as Mr. Kershner's place.

We saw the herd of Red Polled cattle and they are certainly fine. Mr. Kershner is to be congratulated upon the judgement and good business policy he has displayed in raising registered cattle, rather than an indifferent grade of stock. He is getting his home nicely improved. Their pretty cottage is well finished, it has a bay window and comfortable porches, adding greatly to the looks and desirability of it as a home.

We returned to Tahoka Monday evening after a very pleasant visit, our kind host and hostess doing all in their power to give us a good time.

The late garden, melon patch and goubers are in the best of condition and give promise of lots of goodies a little later.

Morgan Items.

We understand Mr. George Enory, chief cook and house cleaner at the Bachelor's hall in North Morgan, has purchased him a nice buggy. Look out girls, that means something.

W. D. Knighton, G. W. Pilley and daughter, Miss Clara, visited the county capital last Thursday.

Mrs. Luusden visited Mrs. Pilley one day last week.

The well men (we have not learned their names) arrived at the school house last Friday, and Saturday they set up the drill and commenced the well. We are sure glad to see the good work go on.

S. N. McDaniel of Tahoka and W. M. Massie of the North Plains spent Monday night with Mr. J. A. Shaw. Mr. Massie is a brother-in-law of Mr. Shaw and was very much pleased with the prospects of our country and will perhaps buy here later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were trading in Tahoka last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hatchett, Mr. Bonnie Milliken and sister, Miss Cleeta, visited in Tahoka Saturday night and Sunday.

Master Holly Knighton spent Saturday night with Master George Pilley.

No Sunday School at Morgan last Sunday on account of it looking so much like rain.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Claiborne and children spent Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Pilley.

Mr. Joe Faw called at Mr. Claiborne's Sunday morn, but as Master Huff was away he was entertained by Mr. Morgan.

HAY SEED.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING.

At Tahoka, the 5th Sunday, August 30, evangelistic services will begin at the Methodist church in union with all people who will co-operate in the work for God. The victory comes through prayers, faith and work—please do your part.

Many might come in from their farms and ranches and camp a few days to be in the meeting.

Rev. Thos. Hanks, pastor.

Mrs. W. R. Hampton of Lubbock came in on the back Wednesday and will spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton of McGregor who have been visiting the families of G. W. Reed and J. J. Suiter, returned to their home Thursday morning. The three ladies are sisters and have spent the time very pleasantly visiting and looking at the country.

Ellis Payne visited at his home place east of town Tuesday.

Lumber arrived Wednesday evening for Shed Weathers' residence to be built in the east side of town.

Mrs. Agnew of Lubbock was in Tahoka Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends. She was enroute to Ft. Worth, where she will spend a month.

B. H. Black & Son received a large consignment of flour Thursday.

Dr. Bolding of Alabama is in Tahoka this week visiting his friend and college mate, Dr. S. H. Windham. Dr. Bolding is looking for a location.

Dr. M. E. Miles spent two days in Dawson county on professional business this week.

Little Misses Viola Roberts and Isabel Crie are spending a few days this week with Mrs. Petty at her home west of Tahoka.

Miss Cora Berry of Gail is the guest of Miss Maud Cantrell this week. Miss Berry is a charming young lady and will be cordially welcomed by the young people of Tahoka.

Mrs. Royalty of Lubbock is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Stokes at the Tahoka Hotel. She expects to remain several days.

BE IN TIME.

On account of stringency in money matters, also our necessary expenses being less during the summer, we are giving a discount of 10 per cent on all scholarships taken out by August 3, 1908. If you can't enter now, you may cut this out and enclose it to us together with \$1.00 and we will reserve scholarship for you at the 10 per cent discount, and you can pay the remainder when you enter. If you want to come to school now and can't spare the money, we will accept your note payable any time between now and the first of January. Our desire is to assist the young men and young women of our country to higher, nobler, and more remunerative lives. If you are interested in either a Bookkeeping or Shorthand course, and haven't any of our literature, write us now.

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Last Thursday afternoon the horse that pulls the butcher wagon became frightened and ran away doing considerable damage to the wagon. Ray King, who was driving, was thrown out and bruised up some.

Charley and Otho Shook, accompanied by their sister, Miss Mellie, are in Tahoka visiting the family of B. I. Shook. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back again. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shook are spending the summer in San Francisco.

Mr. G. R. Milliken was driving with some young ladies Sunday afternoon, when the horse turned the buggy over and badly frightened them. No one was seriously hurt, though a sprained wrist and a lame arm were unpleasant results of the accident.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Texas } By Virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lynn County, on the 25th day of June, 1908, by S. N. McDaniel, clerk of the District Court of said Lynn County against J. T. Simmons for the sum of Three Hundred and Ninety (\$399.99) dollars and costs of suits, in cause No. 35 in said Court, styled W. F. Cathey versus J. T. Simmons and placed in my hands for service, I, J. S. Wells, Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 25th day of June, 1908 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 4 in block No. 20 in the town of Tahoka, in Lynn County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said J. T. Simmons and on Tuesday, the fourth day of August, 1908, at the court house door of Lynn County, in the town of Tahoka, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. T. Simmons by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lynn County News, a weekly newspaper published in Lynn County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 25th day of June, 1908.

J. S. WELLS,
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morning, senorita. I hope I
startle you when I came
and I said things I should
said in the presence of a
believe me, senorita, I was
a delight."

CHAPTER X.

She had slept long and sound-
She found herself in a
new world of sunshine and
warmth. Her brain had been
stored to the normal by re-
sleep. With a more active
of the curious difficulties
of the Kansas came a feeling
of relief. The brightness of na-
ture rather to convert the ship
board. Storm and stress, whet-
lements or of the less candid
lurked unseen on the neigh-
bors, made the Kansas a veri-

table fortress, a steel refuge seemingly
impregnable. But the knowledge of
the vessel's helplessness and of the
equally desperate hazard which beset
her inmates was rendered only more
poignant by the smiling aspect of land
and sea.

But she was hungry, and that was a
saving sign. She guessed that many
of the men after mounting watch until
broad daylight were asleep. Others
were at work below, as was testified
by a subdued sound of hammering,
with the sharp clink of metal against
metal. Walker was tinkering at the
engines. With him in all likelihood
were the captain and Tollemache. She
and Suarez were the drones of the
ship, and Suarez, poor fellow, had earned
an idle hour if only on account of the
scrubbing he had given himself to
wash away the tokens of five years of

slavery.

Before going in search of the cook
she walked a few steps toward the
bridge. At the top of the companion
she saw Joey, sitting disconsolately on
his tail, a sure indication that Courte-
nay was occupied in depths approach-
able only by steep iron ladders with-
er the dog could not follow.

She whistled softly to her little
friend, knowing that Christobal and
perhaps Mr. Boyle would be on the
bridge, keeping the lookout, and she
was not inclined for talk at the mo-
ment. Joey sprang down the stairs,
barking joyously, and leaped into her
outstretched arms.

He honored no other person on board
except his master with such extrava-
gant friendship, and as the girl carried
him aft to the cook's galley she asked
herself why the dog had taken such a
liking to her.

She blushed a little as she thought:
"It may be that I resemble the lady
whom Captain Courtenay is going to
marry. I wonder why he did not show
us her photograph that day when Iso-
bel and I visited his cabin and looked
at the pictures of his mother and sis-
ter. I should like to see her, but how
can I manage it? I simply dare not
tell him I read that scrap of a letter,
even by chance."

The dog apparently found her an ex-
cellent substitute. He licked her ear
contentedly. That tickled her, and she
laughed.

"I fear you are a fickle lover, Joey,"
she said aloud. "But you will simply
be compelled to remain constant to me
while we are in this horrid place, and
that may be for the remainder of our
lives, dear."

Joey tried to lick her again to show
that he didn't care. What could any
reasonable dog want more than fine
weather, enough to eat and the pros-
pect of an occasional scrimmage?

When Elsie did ultimately climb to
the chart house the fit of despondency
had fled. Boyle was there, having
been carried up in a deck chair early
in the day. He was alone.

"Huh!" he growled pleasantly.
"You're lookin' as bright as a new pin,
Miss Maxwell. Now, if I had been
among the pirates I'd have taken you
with me."

"Do you mean to say that you are
actually paying me compliments?" said
she.

"Am I? Huh—didn't mean it. I'm
an old married man. But pirates, espe-
cially Spanish ones, are supposed to be
very handy with knives an' other fel-
lows' girls."

"You see they did not consider me a
prize."

"The rascals! Good job you missed
that boat. Christobal has been tellin'
me all about it. They've gone under."

"Do you really think so?"
"Can't see any chance for them, Miss
Maxwell."

"But we are almost as badly situated
here?"

"Huh—not a bit of it. Lucky chap,
Courtenay. He couldn't lose a ship if
he tried. She'd follow him 'cross coun-
try like that pup. Look at me; lost
three, all brand new from the build-
ers. So I'm first mate, an' first mate
I'll remain till my ticket gives out."

"Why do you consider Captain Cour-
tenay so fortunate?" asked Elsie, flush-
ing somewhat at the guile which lay
behind the question.

"Huh!" snorted Boyle, amazed that
even a slip of a girl should need in-
forming on so obvious a fact. "Don't
you call it luck to be given command
of a ship like the Kansas at his age
an' to get £500 an' a gold chronometer
because the skipper of the Florida was
too full to hold on to the bridge? You
mark my words, he'll be made com-
modore of the fleet after he pulls the
Kansas out of this mess."

"What happened to the Florida?"
"Haven't you heard that yarn? Bless
my soul, she was our crack ship. She
broke her shaft in a gale, an' the
skipper was washed overboard—you
always tell lies about deaders, you
know—so A. C. just waded in an'
saved the whole outfit, passengers an'
all."

"But he has had reverses too. He
was in the royal navy, I have been
told, and he had to give it up because
his people—"

"More luck. The royal navy! Huh—
all gold braid an' buy your own vit-
als. There's no money in that game."

"Money is not everything in the
world. A man's career may be more
to him than the mere monetary aspect
of it."

"If ever you meet my missus you'll
hear the other side of the question,
Miss Maxwell. S'posin' Courtenay was
in the navy an' had a wife an' family
to keep, could he do it on his pay?
Not he. As it is, he's sure to marry a
girl with a pille an' wind up a managin'
owner."

"Perhaps he is engaged to some such
young lady already?"

"Haven't heard so. You may be sure
there's one waitin' for him somewhere,
I know. There's no dodgin' luck, good
or bad. I thought it was goin' to be
that friend of yours, but she's off the

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register, poor lass. There! I didn't
mean that. I'm an idiot, for sure.
You see, I don't talk much, as a rule,
Miss Maxwell, or I should know better
than to chit-wag like a blazin'—huh,
like a babblin' fool."

Elsie turned her face aside when he
mentioned Isobel. It seemed to her
sensitive soul an almost unfair thing
that she should be gossiping about
trivialities when the girl who had
commenced this unlucky voyage in
such high spirits was lying beneath
that grim sea behind the smiling head-
land. Yet she knew that Boyle meant
no harm by his chatter. He was weak
from his wound and perhaps a trifle
light headed as the result of being
brought from the stuffy salon to the
airy and sunlit chart room. So she
crushed a sorrow that was unavailing
and strove to put the sailor at his
ease again.

"I do not find any harm in your re-
mark," she said resolutely. "Were it
possible I should have been very pleas-
ed to see Miss Baring married to a
man of strong character like Captain
Courtenay. By the way, who is keep-
ing watch on deck?"

"The doctor was here with me until
a few minutes ago. Then the skipper
telephoned him. I guess there is some
one on the lookout, but you might just
cast an eye shoreward. I'm not sup-
posed to move yet."

He wriggled uneasily in his chair,
for the spirit was willing, but Elsie
made him lie quiet. She rearranged
his pillow and stepped on to the bridge.
By walking from port to starboard
and traversing the short length of the
spar deck she could command a view
of the bay and of most parts of the
ship. She heard the dog scuttling down
the companion. On reaching the after
rail she saw the captain engaged in
earnest, low toned conversation with

Tollemache and Walker. They were
standing on the main deck near the
engine room door and examining some-
thing which resembled a lump of coal.
She saw the engineer take three simi-
lar lumps from a pocket.

Christobal appeared, carrying a buck-
et of water, into which the lumps were
placed by Walker, who handled them
very gingerly. After a slight delay
he began to crumble one in his fingers,
still keeping it in the water, until
finally he drew forth what Elsie re-
cognized at once as a stick of dynamite.
Though it was blackened by contact
with the coal, she was certain of its
real nature. She had visited a great
many mines, and the officials always
scared the ladies of the party by tel-
ling them what would happen if the ex-
plosives were to blow up. She had
even seen dynamite placed in the
sun to dry, as it is very susceptible to
moisture, and she wondered, naturally
enough, why such a dangerous agent
should be hidden in or disguised as a

piece of coal.

She thought that the men should be
made aware of her presence, so she
leaned over and said:

"May I ask what you four are plot-
ting?"

They looked at her in surprise. They
were so engrossed in their discovery

that they had eyes for nothing else.
Walker straightway plunged the sau-
sage shaped gray stick into the water
again.

"What are you doing with that dynamite?" she demanded. "Do you intend
to visit Senor Suarez's mines? If so,
please take me. I am very poor."

It was Courtenay who answered.
"Are you alone?" he asked.

"Mr. Boyle is in the chart house."
"I know, but is any one else up
there?"

"No."

"Then we shall join you at once."

Notwithstanding the serious demean-
or of the men, Elsie was far from
guessing what had happened. But she
was soon enlightened.

"In which bunker was the coal placed
which we shipped at Valparaiso?"
Courtenay asked Boyle.

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the town of Lamesa in lieu of \$8,-
000 of the bonus on the grade.
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with the citizens and if he by any
chance is not able to lay ties and
steel on the grade he stands to lose
more than any ten subscribers to
the grade bonus. It behoves us to
get busy and back up Mr. O'Don-
nell and see through to the end.
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panied by their small son were in
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Dr. Ballinger, dentist, of Lub-
bock, will be in Tahoka the week
following the 3rd Sunday in each
month. Office at the Tahoka
Drug Store.

One of the T-bar boys had his horse
fall on him Monday, breaking his collar
bone and inflicting several other injuries
which were very painful though it is
hoped not dangerous.

Mr. Will Montgomery and his mother
and sister left the middle of the week
for Hale county, where they will spend
six weeks or two months visiting friends
and relatives.

Any one wishing windmill work
done right, see W. H. Fletcher,
who guarantees all his work second
to none, 10 mile north of town

Hugh Moore, recently of New Mexico,
is building a nice residence north of
town in the Bartley addition.

A. W. Peck, of Newton, Conn., was a
pleasant caller at the News office Mon-
day morning. Mr. Peck will be here for
several days, as he wishes to look at the
country. The News will visit him for
the ensuing year.

Court Directory

The 6th Judicial District consists of
Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock,
Lynn, Swisher and Terry counties.

District Court convenes in Tahoka, on
the 21st Monday after the 1st Mondays
in January and July, and may continue
in session two weeks.

OFFICERS: L. S. Kinder, Plainview, Judge;
L. C. Penry, Plainview, Attorney, S. N.
McDaniel, Tahoka, Clerk.

COUNTY Court convenes the 4th Monday
in January, April, July and October.

OFFICERS: T. M. Bartlev, Judge, S. N.
McDaniel, Clerk, J. S. Wells, Sheriff, and
Tax Collector, J. W. Elliott, Deputy
Sheriff, W. H. Robinson, Treasurer, A. S.
Coughran, Tax Assessor, W. E. Porter-
field, Surveyor, no County Attorney.

JUSTICE Court convenes the 1st Monday
in each month: C. M. Whipp, Justice.

Church Directory

METHODIST: Rev. Thos. Hanks, pastor
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and
8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Junior League 4 p. m.

BAPTIST: Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor.
Services First and Second Sundays at 11
a. m. Union Sunday School every Sun-
day at 10 a. m.

Lodge Directory.

W. O. W. Lodge No. 1603 meets 2nd
and 4th Saturday night in each month.
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Selections

POLICE SPIES IN PARIS.

Legitimist Leader Mystified Over Rev-
elation by Prefect Lepine.

Paris Gil Blas gives the world an
illustration of the workings of the
French secret police in an anecdote
which it publishes with an assurance
that the incident happened recently.

A distinguished member of Parisian
society sent out invitations for a large
soiree at his house in the Faubourg
St. Germain. He is a Legitimist, and it
was hardly concealed that the gather-
ing was to have a certain political sig-
nificance.

As soon as he heard of it Police
Prefect Lepine called upon the host
and with the utmost politeness solicited
a couple of invitations for agents
on his staff.

"M. le Comte," said he, "I give you
my word of honor the men to whom I
intrust them will look like perfect gen-
tlemen; they will act like gentlemen—
in a word, they will be worthy of the
honor you confer on them by making
them your guests."

The count was very haughty, how-
ever. He explained with ill concealed
disdain that his party would be made
up of the bluest blood in France and
any outsider would be at once conspici-
uous.

M. Lepine appeared to be convinced;
at least he yielded the point gracefully,
merely adding: "At least, M. le Comte,
you will allow me to see the list of
your guests. My duty compels me to
know who will be there."

M. le Comte made no objection. He
produced the list, and Lepine scanned
it carefully. He was wreathed in
smiles as he returned it. With many
bows he apologized for having trouble-
d M. le Comte.

"It was so unnecessary," said he. "I
really would have no use for those in-
vitations. I see that M. le Comte al-
ready has on his list of guests the
names of five of my most trusted ob-
servers."

The count and his friends have been
wondering ever since whether this was
literally true or whether it was a
shrewd device to render the gathering
innocuous.

Quick Changes.

London Tit-Bits tells how J. Pier-
pont Morgan succeeded in interviewing
the pope and Queen Helena within
half an hour. The queen fixed the ap-
pointment for 10:15 o'clock and the
pope for 11:15 o'clock on the same
morning. The difficulty of the task
was increased owing to the fact that
etiquette prescribes that for the
queen's audience Mr. Morgan should
appear in a frock coat with a fancy
tie and his daughter, who was to ac-
company him, should appear in a light
colored walking gown, with an appro-
priate hat, while the etiquette of the
Vatican prescribed for Mr. Morgan
evening dress and a white tie and for
the lady a black gown and a black
lace veil over her hair, both to be un-
gloved and unjeweled. A quick change
artist might have made light of this
matter. Even Mr. Morgan and his
daughter effected the transformation
in five minutes after a twenty minutes'
interview with the queen, and a fast
motor did the rest.

How He Made Money Fly.

"Though not a rich man and not
overinclined to waste money, neverthe-
less I spent cash with a recklessness
that was of the Monte Cristo order
while on a tour of Latin American
countries recently," said Professor P.
C. Everett of Harvard university.

"It was in the United States of Co-
lombia, where my prodigality reached
its zenith. Meeting an old friend, I
asked him to dine with me, and when I
came to settle cheerfully paid a check
that called for \$980. Then I tipped the
waiter to \$40 and paid \$100 for two
extra fine cigars. These figures are ab-
solutely true, but it is proper to state
that the cost of my dinner was esti-
mated in the currency of the country
and that it stood me in reality only
\$0.50, a dollar in our United States
money being worth \$100 of the Colum-
bia. So it was that the waiter got at a
right valuation only 40 cents, and the
two perfectos were 50 cents apiece on
our Yankee basis."—Baltimore Ameri-
can.

He Had It Bad.

They were sitting on a log in the
old lane.

"Ah, dearest," he whispered, moving
closer, "I can see the love lights in
your eyes."

And she laughed long and loud.

"Why, you silly boy, you should see
an eye specialist," she giggled.

"Why so?"

"Because what you see are a couple
of fireflies."—Minneapolis Journal.

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G. C. King was in town Tuesday to see the doctor. This was his first trip to Tahoka since he was so badly hurt some time since by his horse falling with him. Mr. King dined with the News force while in town and tells us he has the best neighbors in the world, as they did everything in their power to relieve his suffering and while away the tedium of his convalescence. We congratulate Mr. King upon his restoration to health.

Mrs. Watts and her daughter, Miss Audie, were in Tahoka Tuesday.

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Mrs. Ed Robinson returned the middle of the week from Lubbock, where she has been visiting relatives and putting up fruit.

Mr. Redwine, who had his leg about six weeks since, is about about on crutches. Will come a pair Tuesday and we expect in town before long. We hear of his recovery, as his injury very serious indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Lynn, Tahoka Tuesday.
Dr. McCoy reports a fine baby home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason southeast part of the county July 9th 1908.

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