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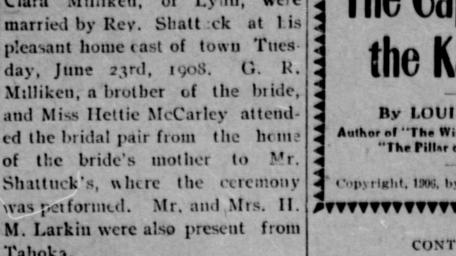
Hatchett-Milliken

Mr. Don Hatchett and Miss Clara Milliken, of Lynn, were married by Rey. Shattick at Lis pleasant home cast of town Tues. Ballinger, the dentist from day, June 23rd, 1908. G. R. ck, is in town this week. Milliken, a brother of the bride, ge and Luke Riley were and Miss Hettie McCarley attendit callers at the News office, ed the bridal pair from the home of the bride's mother to Mr. wthing in books, the newest t. 100 Volumes just ar M. Larkin were also present from Tahoka.

Wilhoit came in Thursday The bride was arrayed in a shome in Uyalde county Meda Clayton left Thurs-Austin, where she will atand Welcher have the first t of binder twine to come We wish the young lady much Secure all you want, happiness with the man of her nd a little to lend to the choice.

r Suiter celebrated his of the bride's mother to a few h birthday Thursday, June friends. The wedding was a very inviting several friends to quiet affair, only a few being The occasion was very present.

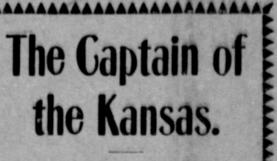
joyed by all present. McPhaul, of Terry coun-



lovely dress of white lace over heliotrope silk, a white picture hat completing the handsome costume. Miss Clara is a sweet and charming girl and we tender congratulations to the groom upon being so lucky as to win for himself such a bride.

Supper was served at the home

Rev. Hanks of the Methodist church organized a Junior League last Sunday afternoon, with quite a number of children as members. Enthusiastic interest is being manife ted by the little folks. Mrs. Millman was selected as Manager by her two daughters, and President, Claude Donaldson first Vice President, May Black sed through Tahoka Tues- second Vice President, Be sie Crie oute for Lockney to visit third Vice President, Urban Coughran fourth Vice President, Grace Leedy Secretary and Christine Swan Treasurer. The children should be encouraged to attend regularly and perform their parts, as the training they receive now will be invaluable to them when they reach more mature years. The little Leaguers of today will



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"If they are living, they are far enough away by this time. When their boat was lowered it was cast off prematurely"-

"Purposely?"

"Well, yes. Courtenay had just plac-

ed Miss Baring's maid on board when some of the crew let go the ropes What could we do? We were forced to depend on them."

"Is there no other boat?"

Christobal threw out his hands in his characteristic gesture. He was so emphatic that he spilled some of the wine.

"You take it bravely," ne said. "I may as well give you the whole story The first boat lowered was lost and her four footed friend were flan through the men's own bungling, the all of a heap into a corner by the im captain says. Then there was a des pact of the vessel against the sand perate fight for the three remaining bank? One hour! Surely there was craft. Most of the officers were killed, some mistake. She puzzled over the Courtenay got a few of us together problem, recounting each event since Junior League Organized. when Isobel and Mrs. Somerville join- the conclusion of dinner, and finally ed you here, and we held off such of convinced herself that her recollection the madmen as tried to seize the jolly boat. They managed to lower two lifeboats, but between murder and panic not half of the crew escaped in that way. Four men who were left behind promised obedience, and Malcolm, the steward, was placed in charge, with Mr. Gray as second in command. One of the engineers, acting on the captain's orders, brought a can of oil from the engine room and threw it over the side in handfuls. The result was magical. We lowered the boateasily, placed M. de Poincilit on board because he was worse than the women, and then Courtenay, as you know. brought Isobel, the minister's wife, who refused to go without her bushand, and the maid. There was room for you and another, so, at the captain's request. Tollemache and 1 tossed for the vacancy. Meanwhile Courtenay had turned to go for you when we heard a shout from Gray. Two of the Chileans had cast off the ropes which kept the boat alongside. Gray, who was fending her from the ship with the boat hook, jabbed one fellow in the face with it, but he was too late. The boat raced off into the darkness. And here we are!" That Christobal left several things unsaid Elsie knew quite well. It dawned on the girl that both her elderly friend and she herself were accepting an extraordinary situation with remarkable nouchalance. "How many of us remain on the ship?" she asked. captain, an engineer whose name I do correct form, and properly punctnot know, Mr. Tollemache and ouruated. selves make up the total."

black mustache which drooped forlornly down the sides of his mouth He shouled with the inimitable accent of Tyneside:

"Yo' wanted, Docto' Chwistobal. The aptain thinks Mr. Boyle is bettaw." "May I come, too?" asked Elsie,

"No, missie. You bide he aw." "Please tell me before you go if the

ship is full of water." A sea splashed over him and sent a shower into the cabin, "a vewy wet bone," he added, with a broad grin. for the Northumbrian had a ready wit though he had such a solemn jowl, and he could not pronounce an "r" to save his life;

So Elsie was left with Joey for com pany once more. A chronometer showed that the hour was past midnight. She knew sufficient of the sea to understand that the clock was probably accurate, as the course had practically followed the same meridian since the Kansas quitted Valparaiso. So the ship and those left on board had entered on another day. How little she had thought that to be possible when the awful knowledge first came to ber that the Kansas was ashore! How long ago was that? Then she remem bered that when Courtenay placed he in his onbin with the promise to brin; Isobel to her she had noticed the time 11 o'clock. Was it conceivable that only one hour had elapsed since she

News From Lynn.

W. H. May and family have been visiting relatives and friends in Floyd county for several days past. They returned home the first of this week.

Mrs. J. E. Ketner and family in "She's dwy as a bone," said Walker. company with Mr, and Mrs. Boyce Hatchett went plum hunting the middle of last week. They had reasonably fair success, but report much hail damage to the wild plum crop.

> Mr. Don Hatche't and Miss Clara Milliken were united in marriage last Tuesday afternoon by Rev. G. F. Shattuck. Their many friends unite in wishing them a happy journey together through life. Mr. and Mrs. Hatchett started Thursday on a wedding trip to Coahoma, where ome of Mr. Hatchett's relatives eside.

Little Misses Irie and Gladys farmer, who have been staying for ome months at the hom : of their arents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. armer. in Howard county the atter part of this week.

J. T. Marchbanks and W. P. Wyly attended church at Morgan Sunday last.

other to Arch, was in the first of the week. He some cattle that had away from his place in

Ha'ey, of Lamesa, accomes McWhorter and Barringley's son.

McGeehee of Lamesa, who visiting on the North or two months, called o 1 us day afternoon. He reports ain, full basins and fine vheat is threshing from 20 ushels, according to the n given.

of the landmarks.

Friday night the wind blew hard south of town, Preston s sheds were blown over, Mr. in fashion soon.

er HammerSmith, J. R. all success in the renewal of his ind and J. R. Wallace all of business in the town of his choice. county came in last week and Mr. Morris purchased the Blankt part of this week here. They enship home in the east part of prospecting and having a good town and will move in as soon as e generally. Mr. Holland was the house is vacant. en sick and they could not pertheir trip to all the points they ed to see. Mr. HammerSmith **A** Fraternal Visit The Baptist Sunday School is to s a short call Saturday, and re certainly delighted to be the guest of the Methodist Sunis acquaintance as he is one day School next Sunday, June 28. rst at a distance to take Christian fellowship and fraternal nd we appreciate the interest is promoted by gatherings one who has been so of this kind, and we are glad to perusal of our see such a friendly spirit prevail between the two churches.

be the leading men and women of j Il Bros. & Haison of Roby the church in the future. Nothought Mr. Porter's place ing should be left undone to protown. Mr. Porter will mote a hearty cooperation between a new location in the near parents and the efforts of the Man-We are sorry to lose Mr. ager, Mrs. Millman who has an com our county, as he has arduous field of labor, but one ere a good many years and which will yield a rich harvest if properly managed and supported.

At Home Again

R. D. Morris has gone into ne's hack and Ben Heuder- business in Tahoka, the first conew buggy were considerably signment of goods came in the first up. Mr. Beech had his of the week. Mr. Morris was one hill wrecked by the blow, and of the first merchants in our town, . N. Glass tells us his house when the county was organized, f the blocks. No serious About a year and a half ago he was sustained and no one left for N. M. where he took up It is an unusal thing for land: However, he found nothing to do any damage on the so good as Tahoka and has come s. Storm houses are likely to to make his home with us again, We are glad to welcome him among us again and hope for him

"Where is Mr. Boyle?"

"Ah, poor Boyle! I fear he is done for. He is very badly wounded.

bandaged him as well as I could, but the call on deck was imperative." "Is he in the salon? Should we not

go to him?"

"I have only just left him. The hemorrhage has stopped, and I gave him some brandy. Bolieve me, we can corporations are formed and disdo nothing more for him. I told solved. Courtenay it was quite useless to place him on board the boat. You may be sure he was not forgotten."

"I dld not imagine that any one would be forgotten," said Elsie, and for some reason the light in her eyes caused Christobal to go on rapidly: "We have a whole crowd of injured men on board, Miss Maxwell. At present we can render them no aid. thought it wisest to obey orders. The captain told me to bring you some wine and remain with you here. H will not be for long."

"Why do you say that?" "The ship appears to be lodged hard valuable form of general knowl- 9

was not at fault.

Joey was becoming restless. He danced backward and forward on the table, where he had taken refuge from the invading flood. Indeed, the doy knew long before Elsie that the Kan sas was atloat again. At last she no ticed that the water in the cabin was gurgling to and fro, and in the same Instant she felt the regular swing of the moving ship. She was speculating on the outcome of this new condition

CONTINUED ON THIRD FAGE

HOW ARE THESE FOR PER TINENT QUESTIONS?

1. Can you write a free, legible hand?

2. Cm you compute the interest on a note?

3. Do you know how to make out a check, draft and note?

4. Do you know how to make out a bill or a receipt?

5. Do you know how to keep an account of your income and expenditure?

6. Do you know the difference between a promise an la contract? 7. Do you know what contracts must be in writing to be valid?

8. Can you write business let-"Very few-on the effective list. The ters brief, and to the point, in

> 9. Do you understand all the different ways of transmitting money?

10. Can you add a loag column of figures with the assurance that your result is correct?

11. Do you know how partnerships, joint stock companies, and

12 In short, have you any practical knowledge of business and ability to carry out business. affairs in general?

13. If not, is it not time you were beginning to know?

14. Do you know that a comparatively brief course at our school will fully equip you in the matters involved in the foregoing inquiries, as well as many others? 15. Do you know that this kind of training, besides being a most

Rev. H. S. Hatchett visited at Mr, and Mrs. Hurd Standifer's in Lubbock county last Saturday and Sunday. He also preached to a fair sized audience at Union school house Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Jane Marchban's called for short time at Mrs. Bessie Hatchett's Sunday afternoon.

The hot winds of the last few lays have been detrimental to crops but no material harm has been lone if we get rain soon. Cotton is doing well, in fact our driest seasons seem to suit cotton after it s once started.

IV. M. Meacham, who had the argest field of the fleecy staple in ur community last season, has increased his acreage this year.

John and Joseph Fancher of Morgan passel through Lynn on their way to town the latter part of ast week.

William Wyly, Edgar and Robert Milliken, Tollye, Marchbanks, Don Hatchett and Misses Clara and Cleta Milliken attended the party at Wilson Embry's Friday evening and although it was rather a surprise party, an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

AX EVE DENT.

Scholastic Population.

In giving the scholastic census for this year, perhaps it will be as well to state that the entire 405 children are white, most of them native born and many of them are native Texans.

We give below the census by districts.

0.	Name	M.	F.	Total
	Lynn,	14	14	28
	Taboka,	57	61	118
	Co. Line,	7	3	10
	T-Bar,	28	37	65
	McDonald,	15	7	22
	West Point,	7	6.	- 13
	Lakeview,	20	13	33
	Draw,	20	15	35
	Midway,	14	п	25
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edge, has more certain market 10. Morgan, 13 and fast on a reef or sand spit. I am Warren, 11 told the tide is rising. If that is so, value than, any other form of 9 11 20 12 Minor, our only hope is in the raft which our 13 22 9 education? three allies are now constructing. With Increase over last year 36. If 16. Farmers, why not give your a falling tide we might have a breathboy and girl an even chance with you intend to transfer from one ing space at low water. As it is, the rest of the world by giving district to another you should do well"them a good business education? so before August 1st so the school He was interrupted by the opening Address all answers to, the of the door and the consequent roar of your children attend may have the above questions to the Bowie the gale. It was Walker, the engi advantage of their school money. Commercial College, Bowie, Tex. neer, a lank, swarthy man, with a long





For State Senator

R. C. CRANE, of Sweetwater. Texas

For County Treasurer. E. F. OUSLEY, MCMILL CLAYTON,

For Tax Assessor. R. T. EDWARDS. Ed. REDWINE.

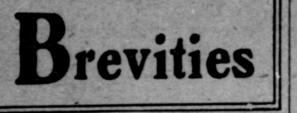
For County and District Clerk. H. M. LARKIN. S. N. MCDANIEL

B. HUMPHRIES,

Jor Sneriff and Tax Collector. J. S. WELLS. D. N GLASS.

For County Commissioner Precinct 2. J. W. LUTTRELL. 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 Feace Precinct 2. J. N. LeMond



Miss Lula Cowan is on the sick st this week.

Miss Mattie Dyer spent Sunday with friends in Taboka.

Miss Julia Crie was the guest of the Misses Dyer Saturday night.

If you should happen to need some binder twine try Wells & Welcher for it,

Miss Luttrell took supper with the editor Saturday evening, cone again, Miss Lula.

Rev. and Mrs. Shattuck were pleasant callers at News office Wednesday morning.

Burnett Mellard, of Amarillo, 18 visiting his brother Courtney Mellard, of west of Tahoka.

Mr. Luttrell and his son, Squire, spent a pleasant hour with the News force Saturday evening.

Little Martha Slover was sick Friday afternoon and her mother brought her to see the doctor,

J. R. Dillard and family left Monday for Big Springs to get Mrs. Dillard's mother, Mrs. Aston of Stanton.

Rev. G.F. Shattuck accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth, at-

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We have a good stock of Hardware, as well as Implements, Harness Trace Chains, Collors and Collar gy Whips just come in and see them, 10 and 12 gage Shot gun Shells, 22 caliber rifle cartrige.

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our store at reasonable prices, a better selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Implements Leather goods to select from. In fact any thing in the line of General Merchandise can be had at

Baptist Meeting At Tahoka. The Baptists aim to begin their revival meet the 1st Sunday in July. The Pastor will do the preaching. We invite neighboring communities to be with us, Let all members of the church prepare both soul and mind and

pray with power for a great meeting.

All Christians are asked to co operate in the meeting.

M C. B shop, Pator.

New Tin Shep.

Springs to get Lumber to bull a place of bu iness. tin shop on the street south of the Fair. Mr. Milliken has ordered material and tools to equip his shop in a first class manner. real tin shop will fill a long felt want in Tahoka. We are glad to see a man put in a business that embra ces one special line of work, and devote his whole time to its development. Thus one more s oke is put in our wheel of progress and we go rolling on t ward being a city. Who is go ing to furnish the next spoke?

Mrs. Ora Ewing and Master Bennie left Welnesday morning to move to Tahoka before the for Plainview and Lock sey where they will visit relatives and attend

the 4th of July celebra ion.

Miss Ruth Shattuck and her J. E. Stokes of the Tahoka Hotel brother, Irvin, attended church She was accompanied by her small services and in Tahoka Sunday son who comes visit Tahoka for evening. the first time.

All Parties Having Land in Lynn, Lubbock, Terry, or Dawson Counties, or Goods or stocks of merchandise to W. H. Fletcher.

tended Sunday School and church here last Sunday morning.

> Any one wishing windmill work done right, s e W. H. Fletcher, who guarantees all his work second to note, 10 miles north of towr.

Mr. King, of Kaufman county, came in Tuesday night and will spend some time visiting his sister Mrs. Dowing Mr. King is traveling for his health.

Mr. Shell, of Fort Worth, was in town Monday on Business. He is old friend of Lewis Robinson G. M. Milliken has gone to Big and spent a pleasant time at his

> near Gomez were guests at the home of A. M. Ellis and wife the first of the week. Mr. Taylor was a citizen of our town a few years ince.

George Curtis and family of Lubbock passed through Tahoka the first of the week on their way to Suyder, where they will make their future home.

Mr. DeBord, of Post City, paid us a pleasant call Monday and ent the paper to a friend in Haskell county. Mr. DeBord expects

year is out.

Mrs. Ira Doak, of Lamesa, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Wells & Welcher

House Warming.

Mrs. Wa'ter Pinnell returned Tuesday from a weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson of the More's Draw community. Mr. Henderson has just finished his pretty residence, which has been under construction for sometime. They moved in last week and to celebrate the event they gave a "house warm-A. V. Taylor and family of ing" Monday night. Every one in the neighborhood was present and a fine time was enjoyed by all. A fruit supper was a feature of the entertainment to which the guests devoted a part of their time very pleasantly. About two o'clock the merry-makers bade their kind host

and hostess a regretful farewell, wishing they could have a new house and a house warming once a week. Mrs. Pinuellassisted Mrs. Henderson to receive the guests aud do the honors.

Brownwood, arrived in Tahoka race. The mosquitoes were pretty last week and will make their home here in the future. They will have charge of the telephone exchange at this place. We are glad to welcome them to our town, and hope they will be contented and happy with us. They are boarding at the home of G. W. Coughran,

THREE PIGS FOR SALE.-The e are extra fine Poland China stock and about six weeks old. will take \$10 each at my place 10 miles north of Tahoka. This is a bargain, come and see them now

Cecil Whipp of Plainview is in FIDST

THOSE DESIRING THE SERVICES

CYRUS IAMS Un-regestered THE GREY PERCHERON STALLION. Will find him at the Hackberry farm 10 miles West 3 miles north of

Morgan Items.

No visiting much is going on in Morgan now as every one is very busy getting the crops worked out and every thing in readiness to attend picnics elections and protracted meetings later on.

The families of Messers G. W. Pilley, L. Lumsden and J. A. Shaw, with George Emory as guide, all went plum hunting down in the breaks last Thursday. returning home Saturday morning. They report a fine time and gathered lots of plums. No losses reported only Mr. Shaw lost his fastest grayhound, "Fool," which

is a great loss to the community Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nation, of as she was the best dog in a wolf day.

bad at night.

The party at Mr. Wilson Embry's was quite a success last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw made a short call at G. W. Pilley's and J. B. Claiborne's last Saturday evening.

Messrs. Will Wyley and Polly mon was enjoyed by

O.L.SLATON, Pres. JACK ALLEY, V, Pres. W.D. NEVELS. Cshr. W.B.SLA Directors: O.L.Slaton, Jack Alley, S.N. McDaniel, G.W.Rued, A.L.L Posey. W. D. Nevels.



grandchildren Iliff and borne attended Su last Sunday eve. Crops of all kinds and doing well, bul rain badly. Mr. Cecil Shaw folks last Saturday mg HAY SE The services Sunday dispenced with at the church on account of which were not in co good service. Bro. his congregation to

church where Bro.

Marchbanks, of Lynn

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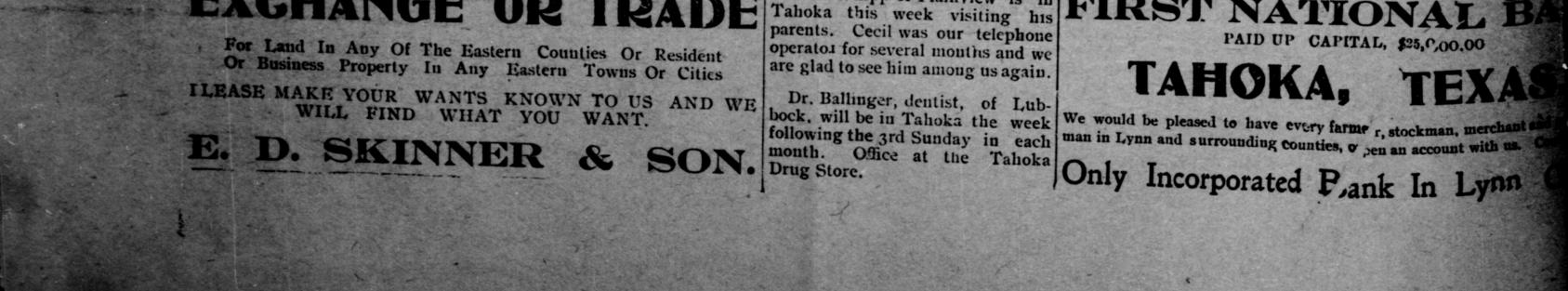
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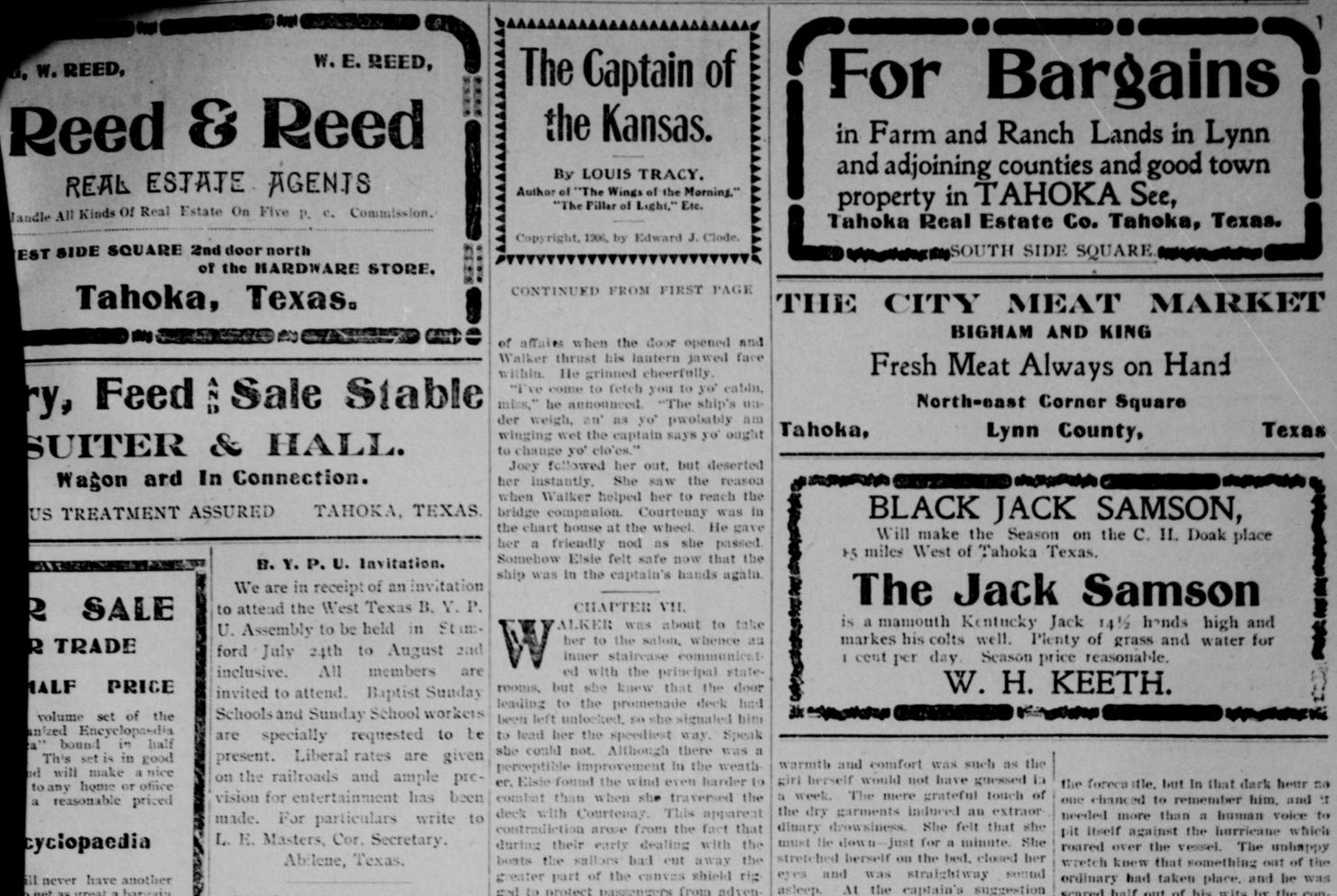
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T. M. Morgan ret

Sunday eve.





get as great a bargain ne where you can get priced Encyclopae-ua e of a small chean If you have need of a work of this kind, and fied beyond measure at the thing to trade for this

We visited the vecal class Mcnday evening and enjoyed the music immensely. We are grati-

ged to protect passengers from adventurous seas. Nevertheless, all flustere 1 and breathess as she was, she held Walker back shelter of her cabia. interest being taken in this branch "Do spare me oue moment," she pleaded. "When I have put on dry of music as our Sunday Schools clothing, what am I to do? Where and churches will be beautified by am 1 to to go? 1 will do anything rather than remain alone." Walker jammed himself in the doorway to break the violence of the un-J. V. Dyer sends the News to ceasing deluge of spray. his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Haw "Well, missie," he said, "I'm examining the engines. Mistaw Tollemache is fi-wint up the donkey boiler, and Doctaw Chwistobal is with Mistaw Boyle. You know whe aw the captain is, so I "Dr. Christobal said you were maklug a raft?" "That's wight. But when the ship got off we tackled othaw jobs. She is ow-ah lest waft."

scared half out of his wits by the con-Christobal had given her a strong dose | tinued absence of the crew. Luckily for himself, he did not appreciate the real predicament of the ship or he would have raved himself into madness Walker in his brief catalogue of occupations had suppressed one. To make sure Christobal closed a water tight bulkhead door which cut off the principal staterooms from the salon. Then he and his two helpers carried out a painful but necessary task. It was his duty to certify whether or not life was extinct. There were very few exceptions. The three men lifted the bodies and threw them overboard. When they reached the corpses of the second officer and a Spanish engineer who had been knifed in the defense of the jolly boat-his comrade had scrambled into one of the lifeboats-Tollemache took possession of such money. documents and valuables as were in their pockets, intending to draw up an inventory when an opportunity presented itself. Though they knew not the moment when a sickening crash would herald the final dissolution of the ship, they proceeded with their work methodically. In half an hour they had reached the end. All the injured men-seven nondescript sailors and firemen-were carried to the salon and placed under Christobal's care. Walker dived below

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hat you have to offer. or call at this office.

ther Improvement

s of the Plains Wagon ery much improved by on of a new wind mill be a great convenience nstomers. Tahoka busin procure the best of

thorne, of Jones county, this week. Mr. Dyer is sending the paper to another daughter, Mrs. Manly, on the North Plains and he says he weekon yo' best place is the saloa." can't be partial to her sister. If. C. Smith and family were in town the first of the week. Mr. Smith returned to move his cattle

the training thus received.

to their new home in Terry county, g for their patrons, and where they are quite well pleas.d with everything. heir trade accordingly.

Come See Cur

NEW DRESS GOODS

New Millinery

New Shoes

Everything in

the Grocery Line.

The Fair.

T. M. Bartley has bought the famous Kentucky Bred

"May I not look after some of the injured men?"

"That you can't,' was Walker's prompt assurance. "You'd bettaw stick to the salon. I'll tell the captain yo' the aw."

"Tell him? Are you returning to the bridge?"

"Telephone." shouted Walker as an unusually heavy sea caused him to slam the door unceremoniously, He bolted it too. Not if he could help it would his charge come out on that storm swept deck unattended.

The electric light glowed brightly in Elsie's cabin, exactly as she had left it an hour ago This was one of the anomalous conditions of the disaster. It lent'a queer sense of midsummer madness to the night's doings. In a few days it would be Christmas, the Christmas of sunshine and flowers known only to that lesser portion of the habitable earth south of the line. In Valparaiso the weather was stifling, yet here, not so very far away, it was bitterly cold. And the ship was driving headlong to destruction, though electric belis and switches were at command in a luxuriously furnished apartment, while the engineer had just spoken of the telephone as a means of conversing with the captaia. Away down in her feminine heart the girl wondered why Courtenay himself had not come to her. Why had he sent Christobal first and Walker subsequently? Oh, of course he had more urgent matters to attend to, though in the belpless condition of the ship it was difficult to appreciate their precise degrees of importance.

Anyhow, he had sent word that she was to change her clothes, and he must be obeyed, as Dr. Christobal said. Then she discovered as a quite new and physically disagreeable fact that her skirts were soaked up to her knees, while her blouse was almost in the same condition owing to the quantity of spray which had run down inside her thick ulster. She busied herself in procuring fresh clothing and boots. The outcome of the pleasant feeling of

It was better so. If the ship were when he would have left her in the dashed to pieces against the rocks which unquestionably lay ahead, Elsie would be whirled to the life eternal before she quite knew what was happening. If, on the other hand, some miracle of the sea enabled the men to construct a seaworthy raft in time or the rising tide permitted the Kansas to escape in so far to run ashore again in a comparatively sheltered position, she would be none the worse for an hour's sleep. And now that the ship was affoat there were things to be done which only men could do. The salon. the decks, the fore cabin, were places of the dead. Fearing lest Elsie might pass, Christobal before attending to Boyle had thrown tablecloths over the bodies of men slain in the salon, for Gray and Tollemache had sternly but vainly striven to repress the second revolt. Tollemache and Walker had dragged out of the smothering spray near the port davits three men who seemed to be merely stunned. These, with the chief officer and perhaps four survivors of the explosion, made up the list of living but noneffective members of the ship's company. There was one other, Guglielmo Frascuelo, who was bawling for dear life in his bunk in

of bromide in the wine.

KEEP RIGHT ON COMING TO THE Tahoka Black-smith Shop. J. N. MCREYNOLDS, Prop HORSE SHOEING IS STRICTLY CASH THE SAME SHOP THE THE SAME YOU HAVE BEEN USED TO AND THE SAME GOOD WORK.

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\$4: round trip \$7: Lubbock to Big Springs \$6.50; round trip \$11. From the other direction same price,

Tahoka to Gail \$2; round trip \$3,50: Tahoka to Big Springs. \$4.50; round trip \$7.50. The other way same prices.

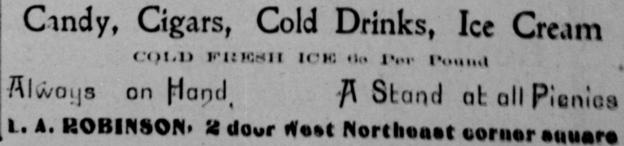
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What is going to be done, about a storage tank and fire protection? We may never need it, but if we do, what then?

tente - tenteriner We must not forget that the summer is slipping by and our boys and girls will soon be needing their new could house, 's

Our Eusiness Manager, and also cur husband presented u- with an Editorial Dictionary and Encyclo- correct, and if day broke before he Laccia tlis week. We lege to be able to tell our readers something worth while before long.

The well in the east side of the court yard is finished and the machine has been set on the west side, greatly to the delight of the life horse to the least touch of the rein. business men on that side of the square, who are getting anxious to have water near enough to be

endy disconnected the rods broken or-cent by the fracture of a guard ring. which in turn was injured by the blowing out of a junk ring a stout ring of forged-steel secured to one of the pistons. He could do nothing more on deck." Whether he was destined to live fifty seconds or as many gears he was ill content to hear his beloved engines, knockings the acolves the piaces with each roll of the ship. Tollemache, who undertook the firing of the donkey Loller, which was situated on the main deck aft of the salon for the Kanspis was built chieffy to accommodate cargo-during picked up sufficient knowledge of steam power to shovel fuel into the furnace and regulate the water level by the feed valve and pump. The small engine, more reliable and quite as powerful as a hundred men, was in perfect

o the engine room, where he had al-

order. The Kausas rolled heavily. The roll was caused by an experimental twist of the wheel. Confiemy, peering into the darkuess through the open window of the chart house, saw that the weather was clearing. He had evolved a theory, and, for want of a better, he was determined to pursue it tha finish. The Kansas was being swiftly carried along in a strong and deep tidal current. Happily the wind followed the set of the sea, else there would be no chance of success for his daring plan. His expedient was the desperate che of keeping the vessel in the live of the reached the coast he would steer for any opening which presented itself in the fringe of reefs which must assuredly guard the mainland.

With his hands grasping the taut and in one sense irresponsive mechanism of a steering wheel governed by steam a sailor can "feel" the movement of his ship, a seaworthy vessel being a living thing, obedient as a doc-Eut in the unlikely event of fortune favoring Courtenay to the extent of giving him an opportunity to see the coming danger it was ecsential thatthe ship should have a certain radius songs

force of the ocean stream. The two shils were helpful, and it was to assure himself of their efficiency that he put the helm to starboard. The Kansas obeyed with an answering roll to port, showing clearly that she was traveling a little faster than the inrushing tide would take her unailed. He brought her head back to nor east again and glanced over his shoulder at the ship's chronometer. It was a quarter to 1. Two hours must pass before he would discern the first faint streaks of light At any pate, if he were spared to greet the dawn it would be right ahead, and, as a few seconds might then be of utmost value, that was a small point in his favor. Yet, two hours! Could he dare to hope for so, long a respite? How, could the ship escape the unnumbered fangs which a storm torn land thrust far out into the Pacific for its own protection? He was quite sheltered from the wind and spray in the chart house, and all at once he became aware of a burning thirst. There was water in a decanter close at hand, so he indulged in a long drink. That was wonderfully vivifying. Then his mind turned longingly to tobacco. For the first time in his life he broke the strict rule of the service in which he had been trained and smoked a cigar while on duty. Now and again he spoke cheerily to the dog:

"Well, Joey, here we are; still got a bark in us." or "You and I must have our names on the admiralty chart, Joey-'Channel surveyed by Captain Courtenay and pup: details uncertain.' How does that sound, old chap?" And again: "I suppose your friend, Miss Maxwell, is asleep by this time. If she calls you Joey, do you call her Elsie? I rather fancy Elste as a name. What do you think?" To all of which the dog, who had fe and a dry corner, would respond with a smile and a tail wag.

The long wait in the darkness would have broken many a man's nerve, but Courtenay was not cast in a mold to be either bent or broken by fear. When his cigar was not in his mouth he whistled, he has used snatches of gs and delivered short lectures to of action apart from the direction and | Joey on the absurdity of things in general and the special ridiculousness of such a mighty combination of circumstances centering on one poor ship as had foregathered to crush the Kansas. Ever since he was aroused from sleep by the stopping of the screw his mind had dwelt on the unprecedented nature of the breakdown. Even before he discovered its cause he was wondering what evil chance had contrived to crip ple the engine at such a moment-in the worst possible place on the map. "Joey," he said suddenly, h thoughts reverting to a chance remark made to him in Valparaiso by Isobel' father, "what did Mr. Baring mean by saying there was a difficulty about the insurance?" Joey gave it up, but he cocked his ears and looked toward the door. Christobal entered. "Boyle will recover," he said when he had wiped the spray off his face. "He had a narrow escape. The knife just grazed the spinal cord. The shock to the dorsal nerves induced temporary paralysis, and that rather misled me. He is much better now, Under ordinary conditions he would be able to get about in a few days. As it is, he will probably live as long as any of us." Christobal waved a hand toward the external void. He was not sailor enough to realize the change in the weather. "That is good news," said Courtenay. "I thought you would like to know How are things up here?" "Better. The barometer has risen an inch in less than two hours. Possibly nearness to the land has some effect, but wind and : •1 are subsiding." "You surprise me, yet that is nothing. I have had several surprises tonight. What is the position? Of course we must hit the South American continent sooner or later. Can you fix an approximate time?" "We are making about six knots, I fancy. If we are lucky and avoid any stray rocks we should see daylight before we reach the coast. That is our sole hope. The ship is in a powerful tidal current, and it is high water at 5:30 a. m. At a rough estimate Hauover island is twenty knots distant. Now you know all. The outcome is mere guesswork." "Wby did the furnaces blow up?" "I was cross examining Joey on that point when you came in. He reserved his opinion. My own view is that, by accident or design, some explosive substance found its way into the coal."

Dr. S. H. "Yes. I have not seen her since, so I assume that the bromide plus the wine was effective. Well, I must return to my patients. Can I get you anything? L am storekeeper, you **know**陽 "No, thanks."

"Nothing to eat or drink?" "Nothing, [1 shall be ready for a

square meal when I am able to come below, not before." Christobal smiled. . Though he was a brave man, he thought such persistent . optimism was out of place. Nevertheless he could emulate Courtenay's coolness.

"Let me know when you are ready

I am an excellent cook," he said. Then the Captula of the Kinshs resumed his smoking and humming, with occasional glances at the clock and the compassand the barometer. At 2 o'clock he folt the ship shipping from under the wheel. The compass showed that she was heading a couple of points eastward. Jie helped her and telephoned instantly to Walker:

"Go forward and try if you can make out anything. Report to me here." +1346113

"Aye, aye, sir!" came the reply, and anon Walker appeared.

"It's main thick ahead, sir, but 1 think we-aw passin' an island to port," said he.

"I thought so. You had better remain here, Walker. We have not long to wait now for the dawn, and four eyes are better than two."

Walker imagined that the skipper was ready for a chat.

"Things are in a dwendful messibelow, sir. I can't make head or tail of the smash."

"Well, that must wait. Don't talk. Keep a sharp lookout."

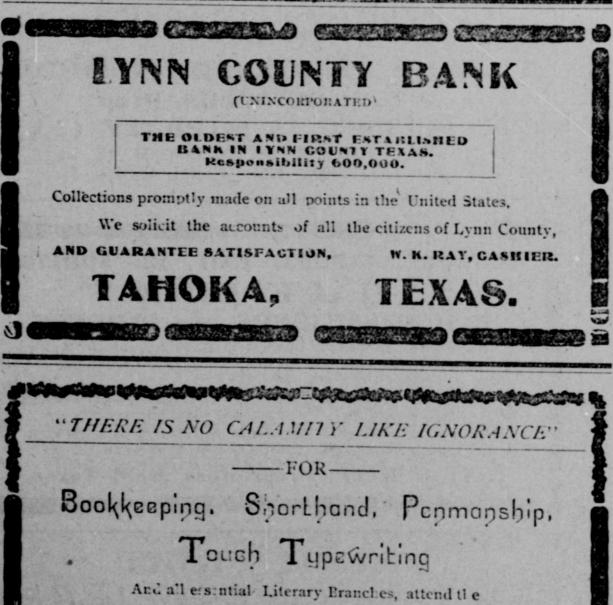
The engineer could not guess that the captain's pulse was beating a trifle. more rapidly with a certain elation. They were undoubtedly passing White Horse island. It revealed its presence by deflecting the tremendous sea river which ferried the Kansas enward at such a rate. In fifteen or twenty min- | Practice in all the Conutes Courtenay expected to find indications of a more northerly set of the

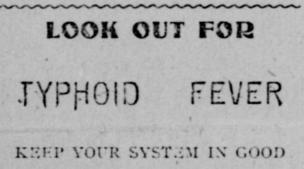
tide, and he watched the compass in- | Tahoka tently for the first sign of this return to the former course. If the ship crossed the current one way or the other she would certainly be driven ashore | PHYSICIAN and on some outlying spur of the island or detached sunken reef; hence he must actually guess his way, with something of the acquired sense of the Sperial attention to blind, because the slight chance of ulti- diseases of mate escape for the ship and her occu- j pants rested wholly on the assumption OFFICE A7 THOMAS that some ocean byway was leading her to a deep water inlet, where it might be possible to drop the anchor. In eighteen minutes or thereabouts (N. R. SKINNER, STR the naedle moved slightly. Courtenay once more assisted the ship with the helm She steadied herself, and the compass pointed due northeast again. Wetter, though an engineer, knew ene gh of navigation to recognize the app wont imnossibility of the captain

handy.

The Broken Arrow Ledger, Ok , George Foster editor and Edith Foster associate editor, comes to our exchange table this wack. We are glad to welcome the Ledger to our office and hope that our traternal association may be productive of much pleasure to us both The Ledger appeals to us in as much. ait has a lady on its staff. We are not interested from any matri- ANTIBILIOUS monial designs as we have com muted all the matrimony we ever exp ct to be guilty of. We are of the feminine persuasien ourself, hence our interest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Beeman attended Sunday School and church in Tahoka last Sunday and dined at the home of A. S. Coughran. They spent part of the afternoon with ye editor and family.





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gunpowder or that sort of thing?" "Something of the kind. That is only a supposition, but when I whispered it to Walker he agreed."

"Walker! Is he the man who speaks so queerly?"

"If you ever go to Newcastle, don't pet it that way. I told him to take Miss Maxwell to her cabin. Did he do SO?"



t he could discern an cent, with the conwaward. somewhere in the roud the bows. Speedily ed by two others equally al somewhat lower.

n, d'ye see yon?" he asked in remulous with awe.

That is the sun just catching its of snow topped hills. It foretells the dawn, but is a fue weather. There are no rer the land or we should not eaks."

ig a silver gray light began to e gloom. The two silent first saw it overhead, and the day swiftly widened vexed sea. The aftermath of spread a low, dense cloak of round. The wind had fallen y that they could hear the the rigging. Soon they could h the outlines of the heavy ear at hand, and Courtenay that the ship in her passage d in the water several naris of a bright red color. If he knew that the phe-SO. was caused by the prawnwhich sailors call tacea od." a sure sign of deep wato land and, further, an indit the current was still flowgly, while the force of the have been broken many miles rd.

Draw Locals.

Miss Dee LeMond spent Sunday night with Misses Alma and Sadie Edwards.

Mr. Gay McGlaun has erected a new windmill on his place.

Miss Mabel and Mr. Mr. Wayne Glass entertained their friends with a singing Sunday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Claiborne of Lynn were at Draw Sunday evening. Their purpose was to see about a singing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J D. Henderson Sunday.

Messrs. Homer Taylor, Anthony Edwards and Earnest King were the gnests of Mr. Ben Henderson Sunday.

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The Tahoka 9 look very artistic

Misses Viola and Essie Thomp-Isabel Crie Sunday.

The residence of Mr. Blankenplace south of town is nearing completion and is going to be a very pretty house adding much to son were the guests of little Miss the looks of the surrounding landscape.

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"My God, we-ah on the wocks !"

denly he turned to Walker. o you think you could shin up to asthead?" he asked.

used to be able to climb a bit, sir." ell, try the foremast. Up there I fairly certain you can see over this of mist. Don't get into trouble. back if you feel you can't manit. If you succeed, take the best rvations possible and report."

artenay was becoming anxious . If he dared let go the wheel he d have climbed the mast himself. ker set about his mission in a sslike manner. He threw off his ck coat and boots and went forrd. Halfway up the mast there was tope ladder for the use of the sailors the adjusting pulleys.

The rest of the journey was not diffifor an athletic man, and Walker uckly an indistinct figure in the He gained the truck all right and relled something. Courtenay

aged. Several dwelling houses were also blown from the blocks. Mr. Ben Henderson happened to the misfortune of getting his new buggy torn all to pieces. Mr. Redwine's hack was also wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Majors spent

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the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Majors.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Gann were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McNiel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson entertainel all of the young people of Draw with a fruit supper Monday night. The merry makers spent a few hours playing games and at 12 o'clock supper was made ready. This was very nice and we are sure every body enjoyed it. After supper there were several other games played and all enjoyed themselves so immensely that time seemed to fly faster than was usual. Miss Sadie Elwards spent the

day Monday with Miss Dee Le-Mond.

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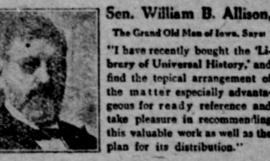
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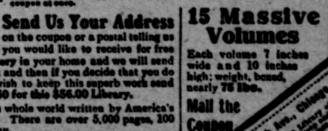
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And then, even while Courtenay was shouting some explanation, a great black wall rose out of the deep on the port bow. It was a pinnacle rock high as the ship's masts, but only a few feet wide at sea level, and the Kansas sped past this ugly monitor as though it were a buoy in a well marked chan-

Courtenay heard the sea breaking against it. The ship could not have been more than sixty feet distant, a

little more than her own beam, and he fully expected that she would grind against some outlier in the next instant. But the Kansas had a charmed life. She ran on unscathed and seemed to be traveling in smoother water after this escape.

Walker's dark skin was the color of parchment when he reached the chart

"Captain," he said weakly, "I'll do owt wi' engines, but I'm no good at this game. / That thing fairly banged me. Did ye see it?"

"Did you see land?" demanded Courtenay imperatively. His spirits rose with each of these thrillis. He felt that it was ordained that his ship should live.

"Yes, sir. The-aw's hills, and big ones, a long way ahead, but I'm no' goin' up that mast again. It would be

precipitous mountains flung its gla cier clad peaks heavenward to im mense heights-heights which in that region soared far above the snow line. But if the crests of peak upon peak were clothed in white their bas 98 wore a garment of different texture Save on the seaward terraces of star's rock. with their tide marked base of weed covered bowlders, the densest vegetation known to mankind imposed everywhere a first barrier to human progress far more unconquerable than the awesome regions beyond. Pine forests of extraordinary density crammed each available yard of space until the tree growth yielded perforce to hardier Alpine moss and lichens. This lower belt of deepest green ranged from 500 to 1,000 feet in height, as conditions were adverse or favorable. and waterfalls abounded.

Courtenay, after an astounded glance at the magnitude and solemn grandeur of the spectacle, had eyes for naught save the conformation of the channel. The change in the wind was caused, he found, by the northerly headland thrusting its giant mass a mile or more westward of its twin, but he quickly discovered from the conformation of the land that the latter was really the protecting cape of the inner waterway. brighter for his tussle with the He reasoned, therefore, that the deep

water channel flowed close to the northern shore until it was fung off by the relentless rocks to seek the easier inlet behind the opposite point.

He did not know yet whether the ship was entering some unknown strait or the mouth of a narrow landlocked bay. If the latter, the presence of the distant glaciers and the nearer torrents warned him of a possible bar on which the Kansas might be lost within sight of safe anchorage. Not inspired guesswork now, but the skill of the pilot, was needed. This crossing the bar in broad daylight was as great a trial of nerve in its way as the earlier onward rush in the dark.

Wind and sea had abated so sensibly that the Pacific rollers raced on unbroken, and it was no longer a superhuman task to make one's voice heard along the deck.

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Just ready to go to press when ButterCup came in so had to omit Mr. Hight's residence some of the notes,-ed.

The rain Tuesday night was certainly appreciated. It sure didn't come before it was needed.

Mrs. Cowan and children and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell were at Mrs. Kings Saturday afternoon.

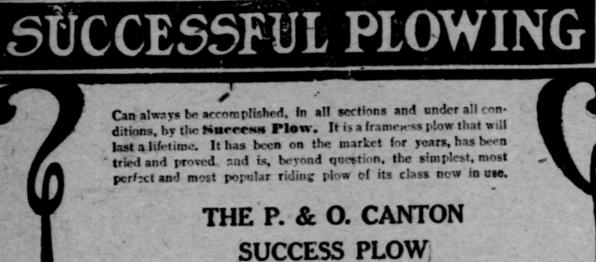
Miss Ruby Cowan and Messrs. gate Convention, in Legislati Carl Davis and Charlie Kuykendall took dinner at the home of Miss begun already. Dry Goods. Audie Watts Sunday.

Mr. McReynolds' brot has moved here and is Southeast part of lown.

THE FORT WORTH AND THE LYNN COUNTY Campaign year, State, maybe Prohibition. Bailey Issue involved in Na

and in Attorney General's rec It will be an exciting time.

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processes, and Notions. Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. Arthur B'ack made a short Phone No 10 middle of the week.

Mr. Kuvkendall was in the county capital last Saturday on ousiness

Miss Iva Cowan honored the Campaign. nome of Miss Imo Anthony with her presence Saturday afternoon.

W. L. Tunnell and family spent **Gall and see us** Sunday at the home of Mr. Cleveand and family. store

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suicide. I'm done. 111 nev-ah fo-get you stone ghost-no, not if I live to be ninety."

CHAPTER VIII.

ORTUNE has her cycles, whether for good or ill. The Kansas, having run the gantlet of many dangers, seemed to have earned an approving smile from the tickle goddess. A slight but perceptible veering of the wind, combined with the increasing power of the sun's rays, swept the ocean clear of its storm wriths. Soon after passing the pillar rock Courtenay thought he could make out the unwavering outline of moun-

tainors land amid the gray mists. A few minutes later the waves racing a steely glitter which told him the fog was dispersing. The nearer blue of the ocean carpet spread an ever widening circle until it merged into vivid broth r were also of the party. green. Then, with startling suddenuess, the curtain was drawn aside on a panorama at once magnificent and amazing.

SELECT Reading-At Alley's store: A nice line of new books Thursday for Lubbock, where they just arrived, something to suit every will visit friends and relatives, and taste. Better come before the best also take in the ball gime Saturselections are gone. day.

Mrs. W. D. Nevels returned Thursday afternoon from a visit to her parents at Grundyville, Lampassas county. She has been gone several weeks and reports a very pleasant time.

Mrs. T. M. Bar'ley returned ness in her new sphere in life. Tuesday from Floydada, where she alongside changed their leaden hue to has been spending several weeks with her parents. Thomas Mitchell Bartley and his small

Mr. Honea has finished his house in cut shingles, and with the Almost without warning the ship addition of a bungalow porch it is was found to be entering the estuary one of the prettiest little homes in expecting a good time. Some of a narrow fiord. Gaunt beadlands town. carved on a titanic scale out of the solid good horses will be entered for the rock guarded the entrance and already One hundred of the brightest races, a balloon ascention is expectshut out the more distant coast line. and most entertaining books at ed and beeves have been provided Echind these first massive walls, everywhere unscalable and rising in sep-Alley's. The very book you have The ladies will provide cakes and arate promoatories to altitudes of perbeen wanting for so long, the best pies as trimmings for the beef, haps 400 feet, an inner fortification of authors and neat bindings. bread and pickles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson left Miss Valla Phenix and Mr. Zeb

TAHOKA, TEXAS

the first of the week. Miss Valla was once a resident of Tahoka, but has made her home in Lubbock for some time. Sne has many friends here who wish her happi-

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