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Late Railroad News

Saturday last the promoters of the new road met with the citizens of Plainview and in addition to right of way through Hale County, previously agreed to, the promoters required at the hands of Plainview \$25,000 cash and an option to purchase 30,000 acres of Hale county land. According to The News information, which is considered good, the bonus was agreed upon and a committee was also appointed to secure the options. These are to be gotten as soon as possible. It is thought that it will be done in a few days, by the first of October at the very outside, then Plainview with the Tallmage will enter into a contract by the terms of which the latter will get the bonus in cash, the right of way, and the options and in consideration thereof will put up a forfeit of \$35,000 for the completion of the road to that town.

Tulia has entered into practically the same agreement except that her cash bonus will be \$20,000.

It would seem from this that the promoters are in dead earnest about the matter. Any way by Oct., The News is now of the opinion that such action will have been taken as will enable a close observer to predict with considerable degree of certainty as to whether or not the road will be built and, if so, when.—Canyon City News.

Coffins at Gilmore's when you need them.

Lynn Locals.

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The shockers are swingin corners with sorgum bundle now to the strains of the binder.

Mr. Meyers has just returned from Big springs with a new binder.

Mr. May is building a nice residence on his west section.

Mr. Thomas is keeping the Colorado road hot with his freight wagons.

Walter Davis went to Emma Sunday where he will attend school this session.

Henry Addison has sold his section for \$1200.00. He will move back on the old Woods place.

The arrival of a very young girl is reported at the home of H. E. Randle.

Mrs. O. L. Kershner and Miss May Link of Lynn spent Saturday and Sunday at Braccford.

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COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

IN CIRCULATION IN STATES DECREASING.

Due to Good Work of the Secret Service Department of the Government — Foreigners the Chief Offenders.

The annual report of the operations of the secret service division for the fiscal year ending June 30 was made to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw recently by Chief Wilkie. Among other things, reference is made to an effort on the part of the division to secure an estimate of the amount of counterfeit money in circulation in the United States.

Thousands of letters of inquiry were sent to banks in every city of importance in the country. More than 2,000 of the national banks reported that they had not seen any counterfeit money during the period covered by the inquiry, January 1 to December 31, 1903. Fifteen hundred banks reported a decrease in the amount they had received, as compared with previous years, and 100 reported an increase.

In order to be certain that the estimates should be over rather than under the actual facts, the figures were doubled, both as to coin and notes. Even with this liberal allowance, the figures indicated about three dollars in counterfeit coin for each \$100,000 of gold and silver in circulation, and a little less than one dollar in counterfeit notes for each \$100,000 of paper circulation.

There were 25 new counterfeits described in the official circulars issued by the division during the year, but only a few of these notes fell in what is termed the deceptive or dangerous class. The makers and passers of 18 of the 25 counterfeit issues were arrested, and in nearly every case the plant was captured and destroyed.

The total arrests for the year were 419, and of the prisoners 306 were born in the United States. The largest foreign contributor was Italy. In the number of arrests New York led with 54.

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Where the prairie's wind-tossed flowers
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And the wolf her wild cub rears,
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A thousand summers the prairie rose
Has gladdened the hermit bee,
A thousand winter the drifting snows
Have whitened the grassy sea,
Before me curls the wavering smoke
Of the Indian's smouldering fire,
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When is Tahoka going to have a bank?

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Stockmen Alarmed.

From the Roby country comes the report that many cattle in that section of the country are dying from fever. The cattlemen seem unable to check the disease and the stock men are becoming alarmed at the fatality of the malady. Some are feeding their cattle sulphur saltpetre and stock salt combined, and some parties are greasing their cattle with Beaumont oil but there seems to be no abating to the disease.—Amarillo Herald.

Ladies nice ready-made, under and over skirts, try them at Wells & Welcher's department store.

Mr. Sherrod and family left last Monday for an outing and cotton picking trip. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod are kind neighbors and good friends and we shall miss them very much.

School Shoe Sale.

Just in, a full line of Hamilton Brown School Shoes, a big order but soon gone, you better hurry to Hampton's and buy now.

The lumber for the new parsonage arrived Monday night. It will be a proud day for our minister when he can sit under his own "vine and figtree."

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Mrs. Alec Henderson had a relapse last week, but under Dr. Windham's skilful care she is mending again.

30 DAYS.

If you know that your account at Conway's has run over 30 days please call and settle, as the profits are so small it takes prompt settlements to run the business.

Miss Effie Day of Dallas who has been visiting Mrs. Kershner of Lynn, returned to her home last week.

THE MAKING OF LENSES.

Glass Is Made Principally in European Countries and Shipped in Small Slabs.

When a popular camera was first under consideration, it became necessary to secure a good lens at a popular price. This was possible only by the devising and making of special machinery and tools, and by buying the raw glass and manufacturing in large quantities, writes W. B. Ashley, in *Outing*. Lens glass, as all the world knows, or will after this story is published, is made principally in Germany, France and England. Brought to the manufacturer in small slabs, it is cut by revolving saws into the different sizes and then subjected to a series of grindings and polishings that must eventually enable the tester to fit the lens over an absolute form of the shape and size required, so perfectly that a deviation of one two-millionth of an inch is instantly detected. The cement used for building up lenses from single lenses is a preparation so delicate that it cannot alter this perfection. The making of lenses for photographic work has now become an immense industry, and in many cases the shutters are also made in conjunction. Highest skill is employed to perfect this first requisite of the apparatus, but careful as these makers are to prove their work, the lenses are also always thoroughly tested by the camera experts. This does not mean that they are subjected to anything like the different tests the amateur will apply later on, but finish, focus and mount, and the focal scale is tested by objects at the stated distances; the finder is brought into alignment, and then the camera needs only a final touching up of the lens to be ready for the moment of capturing a picture.

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Rev. J. O. Gore returned from Big Springs last Saturday where he had been to purchase the lumber for the new parsonage.

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Mrs. Conway and Grandmother Henderson went to Big Springs, last week. Grandma to go on to her home at Crew, Rannels county and Mrs. Conway to buy her stock of fall military.

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We had quite a bluster and some rain last Sunday afternoon.

School Shoes! School Shoes!! Best Line for sale at Hampton's.

The subscription school is progressing nicely with about 20 pupils.

Little Virgie and Beula Davis have just recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Gore left Monday for Palo Pinto where she will visit her parents for a couple of months.

Miss Ida Hart the pretty teacher at Lynn, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Crie.

Miss Ethel Cook left Tahoka enroute for Dallas Thursday where she will visit relatives.

Rev Carney a Baptist preacher gave a lecture on temperance last Friday night at the court house.

Mr Nevills returned to town Thursday, from Lynn where he has been building a residence for Mr. May.

Mr. Moore who has been here some time visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Robison, has been on the sick list for about a week.

J. R. Miller sold 82 head of fat cattle at \$13.50 Lupton Bros., who are going to ship 232 head from Amarillo to Kansas City. This is one of the first shipments made from this section, through Amarillo. Most of the shipping has been through Hereford but Amarillo is offering cheap rates and will probably divide the business from now on.

Two, "Old Reliabilities." 'Tis now the "old mans" anxious thought. Turns to the school shoes soon to be bought: And he fingers and squeezes his pocket-book, As through many a line he takes a look— "I guess we'll try Hamilton's line once more;" "Do they keep them here?" "Yes, at Hampton's store."

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HOW JEFFERSON SHOOK HANDS

In an article on "The Season's Plays and Players" THE NEW IDEA WOMANS MAGAZINE for October occurs the following anecdote concerning Joseph Jefferson, of whom it appears there is always fourthcoming one more: "There is nothing" says the writer, "that at a good-humored audience enjoys more than a curtain call and probably nothing that is more of a tax on the ingenuity of an actor or playwright. Wilton Lackaye, the critic, tells a good story of the late Joseph Jefferson, who carried with him a speech of the canned variety, which he edited for the occasion, adding or subtracting to suit his audience. Once when he was playing to a Smith Colledge audience he wound up with:

'When I look over the foot-lights and see all your bright and interested faces I feel like leaning over and shake hands with every one.'

When he retired to the wings Lackey in how even Jefferson could manage to shake hands with a face. Jefferson was quite overcome he had been making this speech for thirty years without discovering the difficult contract he was bidding for. Did he change it? No indeed. It pleased the audience and he never was called on to perform that feat in Japan jugglery.

"THE MANDARIN'S DAUGHTER,"

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

CHAPTER VII. BACK TO THE PON LOY CAVE.

Sho Mai was not deceived by the apparent cordiality of the reception accorded her by the followers of Kwan Dah, nor could the splendor and the well-ordered magnificence of the city blind her eyes to the fact that the colony was simply a band of robbers and murderers. She knew that she was still as much a prisoner as when she had been confined on board the pirate junk; that her every movement would be watched until years of association with criminals and familiarity with atrocities made it impossible for her to return to the abodes of honest men.

Her life had been spared and a certain rank had been bestowed upon her because the pirates had believed that they recognized in her that reckless daring which would make her a useful servant of the community. Stripped of all the imposing formalities and oaths of disgraceful brotherhood, her initiation meant no more than that she might fill the place of some veteran criminal who could then be promoted from the labors of actual rapine to the luxurious drone's life of the city.

But she was determined to escape, and she had already formed a plan which could be put in operation as soon as she was fairly embarked with the pirate crew. She shuddered at the thought of the murders she must witness, and even to a certain degree participate in, if her vessel fell in with some unfortunate merchantman before the day of her deliverance came.

On the day following her initiation she was told that the ship was ready to sail. In company with that First Chief whose nod had saved her life, she passed out through the mysterious underground way, and in the flare of the torches she marveled at its wonderful windings and at the black mouths of tunnels which were continually opening in her course only to be avoided.

"This is the way of the forty-nine curves," said the First Chief, who walked by her side. "You observe that at every turn in the path a road opens which invites the feet, but to take any one of them, except that which is known to the faithful, is death."

And Sho Mai shuddered as she passed

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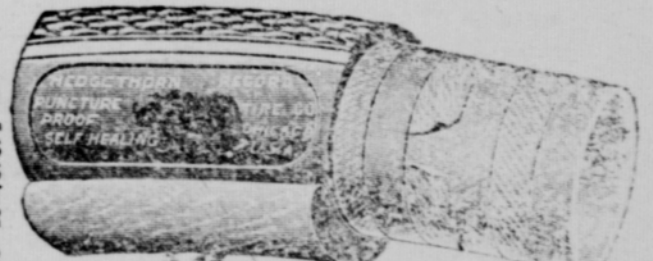
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"THE MANDARIN'S DAUGHTER,"

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these mysterious doorways, wondering what horrible form of destruction lurked within their portals. At length they reached the town of the sentries, and passed through it to the road which led them to their ship. A boat was in readiness, and in a few minutes Sho Mai found herself standing on the deck of the swiftly-gliding junk, while over her head floated the black flag of Kwan Dah.

On the evening of this day Sho Mai saw the Chief standing apart from the others near the stern of the junk. She approached him with the customary salute.

"Oh, Chief," said she, "is it the object of this voyage to procure treasure for Kwan Dah?"

"Certainly," replied the Chief. "For what other purpose should we sail?"

"I meant to inquire if we had any definite destination," continued the girl, "or whether we wandered over the sea at random, hoping to fall in with a Han Chow ship."

"We make no port," returned the Chief; "we put ourselves in the ordinary track of merchant vessels, and then trust to the God of Fortune."

"If it please you," said the girl, greatly pleased at the replies she had received, "I have something to suggest whereby we may perhaps secure great treasure for little trouble or danger. Shall I speak?"

"Say on, and if you give good counsel you shall not fail of your reward at the hands of Kwan Dah."

"You must know, then," said Sho Mai, speaking as calmly as her eagerness would permit, "that I sailed not long since from the city of Paoting in a ship which bore great treasure, stolen from a temple near the city. This vessel was cast upon the great rocks of Pon Loy, which you do not know."

"I have seen them from the sea," replied the Chief, "and have heard of the great cave in which it is said that demons dwell."

"It was to the door of that very cave that the ship of which I have spoken was borne by the storm," continued Sho Mai. "In fact she was cast bodily into the cavern, and of all on board I alone escaped; and, indeed, I should have perished of hunger on the rocks had not a chance shown me a way to the city. But I have hitherto told no one of the cargo which the wrecked vessel carried, and as the place is almost inaccessible and would in any case be seldom visited, such is the terror it inspires, that I have no doubt that the gold which was in the vessel lies even now among the wreckage in the cave and could be successfully borne away by a few bold men."

"You have spoken well," said the Chief, evidently deeply interested. "If the vessel was cast into the cave her cargo would not come out again, but would be washed by the waves further into its recesses. How long ago was she wrecked?"

"About a year."

"Then no doubt her hull is now broken up and the gold she carried is strewn about the cave ready to our hands," and the Chief's eyes sparkled at the thought. But suddenly his face grew stern. "You know the consequences of deceiving us in this matter," he said. "You realize that if this story shall prove to be a plot against the safety of the ship that your life will pay the forfeit?"

"I know it well," said Sho Mai, steadily. "What I have told you is strictly true. That the treasure is still there I can not say surely, but that such a ship was cast away in that place you shall have evidence to prove."

"That is but reasonable," said the Chief. "We will shape our course for the mountains of Pon Loy."

That night a great storm arose and drove them before it, but as the sea was open before them the vessel rode safely, and the direction of the wind was such that it hurried her in the course marked out for her. At noon on the following

day the clouds broke away, and such had been the progress they had made under the impulse of the tempest, that the cliffs of Pon Loy were already in sight. The junk was run up as near as might be to the mouth of the cave into which enormous waves, stirred up by



SHE PUSHED HIM FROM THE BRINK.

the storm, were rushing with violence. There, tossed up high at one side of the entrance of the cave, could be seen the broken mast. And this evidence that Sho Mai's story was true removed any suspicions that might have been aroused in his mind. He was now like an animal in sight of its prey. His fingers seemed already to grasp the treasure of the wrecked ship.

The wind was now gentle, though the waves were yet violent, and the junk was able to stand off and on before the cave while the chief observed the contour of the rocks, seeking a suitable place to land. At length his eyes found out an inlet, which, piercing the rocks diagonally, was comparatively still. A good crew might bring a boat ashore thus safely, and in his eagerness the Chief resolved to try. He ordered a boat to be manned.

While it was being lowered Sho Mai watched the sailors with her heart in her throat. Would the chief make his investigations alone or would he take her with him? Her chance of escape, and, indeed, her safety from immediate death might hang upon this issue. She had told him that she would go as a guide, but he had not replied, and her agony of suspense which referred was like to rend her, sparing in pieces. After what seemed a long interval of hours the boat was lowered, the Chief, turning to her, with his hand in token that she was to accompany him. In the sudden rush of joy her woman's nature had nearly conquered her, and for an instant she felt that she would faint and fall upon the deck; but the danger passed, and lifting up her head as if in triumph, she stepped to the rail and descended into the waiting boat. The sailors pulled lustily, and the boat, passing safely over the great swells, came into the little inlet, and the party disembarked upon the rocks.

To say what Sho Mai felt as she stood once more upon this spot, made memorable by her first escape from the ocean's perils, and hallowed by the words of love which she had heard here, might be to read the whole lesson of the human heart. Here the good angel of her destiny had made his power manifest in the past; here the God of Love had shown his face; and here at this moment the voice of one most dear to her seemed to echo from the rocks, and the sound was like the whisper: "Courage!"

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A dispatch from Gunshu pass says the Russian generals have adopted a bellicose attitude and declare that the war must go on. Comparatively few Russian generals get near enough to the firing lines to be hit.

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