The Pilot's Story.

were putting lime into the hold.

ma with this feller. He had put her by rail and there took th' boat himself. was so genteel looking and so well dressed, and then I know'd it would be no use.

"About three o'clock in the afternoon bank where we most allus stopped, but had no freight for it and no word of any H.S. & M. brand. passengers. As we plowed along in mid stream we could see four men standin' on the landing half a mile away waiving their bats like they wanted us to stop: when they saw us go by they got into a skiff and rowed for dear life and came alongside callin' for a rope; we stopped the wheels and took them aboard; th' feller and th' girl had Jean Lusalle. For terms and particu- New England Loan & Trust Co., vs. walked out afore of the pilot house to th' front of the upper deck, and, when stan Street, Boston, Mass. the men come within hailin' distance, th' girl screamed and they both run back into the pilot house, th' feller beggin' me tohide 'em away some place, but I Just laughed at him. There was no place to hide, anyway, and I was glad of it. By this time the whole boat was in an uproar, a great noise below; then we heard men coming up the ladders. Th' feller was ter'bly excited and I thought fendant, I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the the gir.'d faint, but she was plucky and 19th day of October, A. D. 1897, at the the lover 'round th' neck and waited, crouched down in a corner. Pretty soon fron roof and then somebody called out, to-wit: 'There they are,' The four men run up (9), in township twelve (12), north, range to th' mor and did nt say a word; the seven (7), east of the sixth principal meyoungest once just collared that feller ridian, in Lancaster county, Nebraeka. April 25, 1887, to secure the payment of under my hand this 16th day promissory notes of said James Thompand th' old man and th' other one set down and held th' girl between themit was th' girl's father and her three

brothers; th' two with the feller carried him to th' elge of th' upper deck-there "She was as trim a litt'e craft as ever was a yell and a splesh and then a cry I see," said the pilot-"With her hair all below among th' deck han's of 'man fluffy and blowin' in th' breeze and a overboard'. The girl just writhed and trustful way of lookin' at ye out of her screamed and said she would jump in big brown eyes that would melt the the ilver with him, but they held her heart of a pirate; why, she hadn't been down and th' roustabouts threw a rope aboard two days 'till she was pop'lar to th' feller in th' water and dragged with th' hull crew-even the deck han's him on deck dripping wet, to be sure, used to draw back respectful like when but genteel looking for all that. The the first mate took her below to see the cap'n put him under guard below to propeller shafts driving th' big side keep th' girl's brothers off'n him, and he wheels, and our second mate-why I'll sat shivering in his wet clothes 'till we be blowed if he didn't swear at the made the next landin', when he give th' roustabouts in a whisper when the gang cab'n boy his measure and sent him out plank was run out at a landing. You'd to buy some dry clothes and the best a laughed to hear him yell, 'Haul ay! suit in the town. I wondered how he'd haul ay there! Steady now! Heave to jook in a ready-made suit, he was such there! Heave away! Slack that line, I a dandy-tall and 'bout as elim as that say! with never an oath, and he told me oar over there. When the boy came afterwards be never struck one of the back with the clothes th' feller looked niggers with his club all one day till he at the suit and said it was the right said he was afraid he'd get to be a mis-measure; then he went up to a statesionary or something, and went back room, still under guard to keep th' girl's and basted them a few times while they brothers off and put on his new suit. Well, sir, th' minute I saw him I knew "As I said, she was a general favorit", how it was. I told the cap'n, and he got but th' second day she begun to be un. th' girl's father to let her come down easy-like and ask about th' landin's, and and see her lover. Well, she comes where we expected to tie up next, and down all tears and trembling, but when how long, and then she'd stand on the she waw that feller in th' other suit, do deck and watch everybody that came you suppose she'd look at him? Ne, sir; aboard, peared as though she was ex- went back on him flat right there, and pectin' some one, and sure enough th' cool as anything. I knew it, simply a third morning about 8 o'clock we made case of clothes, that was all; what she another landin and the slickest feller thought was love was nothing but you ever see walked up the gangway and clothes-that feiler wasn't fit for fishregistered as a passenger. She didu't bait without his swell suit, and I just see him until he stood in front of her, walked over and got the wet duds, and and then she gave a little smothered blow me if they wasn't ready-made too scream and went up to him and took -think of it-that feller, slim as a rail both his hands. They spent nearly all and the swell for anything-how he ever day in the pilot house-that's always a got a suit of clothes to fit him was more great place for spooney couples on a than I could tell; but a Lincoln man on steamboat, anyway. I was at the wheel board said they was a suit of the celeand didn't pay no attention to 'em- brated 'Slims' sold by Paine & Warfel. kind of got in the habit, you know, of the big clothin' fellers, an I that just being deaf and blind in such cases, but started me to moralizin' a bit. When a I sized them up before they had been measley lubber with snaky eyes and there an hour, and I saw just how it slift as a post, and no more moral charwas, and I was sorry for her because 1 acter than a muckrat, can pass himself had got to like her unusual. I had off for a genuleman by wearin' a certain spotted him by his eyes, though he was brand of store clothes and win the innothe most genteel chap I ever see. She cent heart of the prettiest girl on th' was runnin' away from her pa and her hull length of th' Mississippi, simply on th'set of his coat and the hang of his aboard and then gone fa'ther up river law sgin' it, and blast my eyes if ever 1 go to Lincoln if I don't look up that I felt like warning her but the feller Paine & Warfel and tell them in good steamboat English what I think of them and their high-toned 'Slims,' you kin smother me with a tarpaulin."

Say boys, you see how fat I am; well, that Lincoln man said that they had we passed a small landing on the right suits that 'u'd make me look just as peart as that snakey eyed feiler did afore he had the duckin'. They are the

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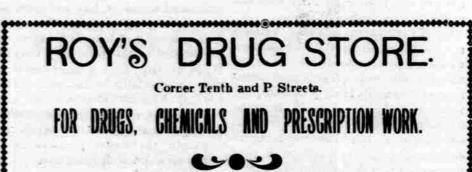
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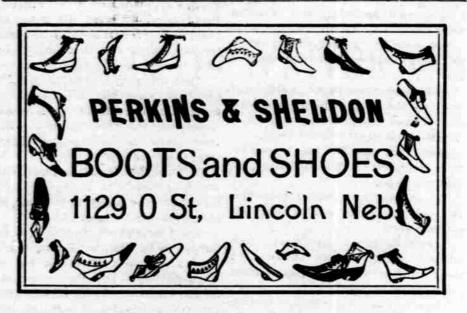
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The northeast quarter of section nine of September, A. D. 1897.

JOHN J. TROMPEN, Sheriff,

NOTICE.

(First Publication September 25.) Thompson-21-147.

To Thomas Jenkins, as executor of the last will and testament of John eral relief. Thompson, deceased, Annie Pitts, Will-You are iam Pitts, her husband, non-resident tiff's petiti defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on August 5th, 1897, the New NEW ENGLAND LOAN & TRUST COM-England Losn & Trust Company, an Iowa corporation, as plaintiff, began an action sgainst you and other defendants Oct 16. in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, and on the 18th day of September, 1897, filed its supplemental petition therein, the object of which action and supplemental petition is to foreclose a certain mortgage on the following land in said county, to-wit: The crouched down in a corner. Pretty soon offer for sale at public auction the fol- southwest quarter of section number we heard th' noise of feet on th' sheet lowing described lands and tenements, 21, in town number 12, corth of range number 5, east of the 6th principal meridian, made by James Thompson and Sarah Ellen Thompson to the New England Loan & Trust Company, dated son to said New England Loan & Trust Company for the sum of \$1375, on which there is now due the sum of \$1343.99

with interest from May 1, 1897, at 10 per

cent per annum, pursuant to coupons. Plaintiff prays for Jecree of foreclosure and sale of said land to satisfy said lien, for deticiency judgment and gen-

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