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A preson usually begins to lose	Kantha Kantha 10 What have ad	the sp was a
beight at the age of fifty, and at the	Austin, April 18The house ad- vanced to third reading the textbook	only o
age of ninety has lost at least one and	bill, after voting down an amendment	but wo
An explosion has occurred at the	to strike out the clause exempting cit- ies of more than 10,000 from the opera-	gold m
Canton arsenal powder factory. Fif-	tion of the law. The bill will come up	orado, with a
teen hundred persons are reported to	for third reading and final passage in the house first thing today.	lahom
Thursday about twelve miles east of	The senate spent almost the entire	ranch. and th
Bonham the 13-year-old son of Jim	day in debating the uniform textbook bill, which was introduced in that body	ranger
Keelow was drowned while bathing in a pool. The body was recovered.	by Senator Davidson of DeWitt, and	should Whe
While boring an oil well near Point	finally passed the bill without material change. The bill provides that the	City_t
alouf Springs, La., the Pacific Improve-	board shall be composed of the gov-	night men la
ment company struck a vein of coal thirty feet thick and of good quality.	ernor and four teachers, to be select- ed by him. It goes on to say that no	two y
United States Judge Ray has handed	teacher employed in the schools which	younge his fat
down a decision that no play which is	are exempt from the act shall be elig- ible for appointment to the board, nor	ting h
immoral can properly be copyrighted and its authors have no protection	shall the principals or teachers in the	man sa kill hi
egainst plagiarism.	state normal schools be eligible. No objection was made to the first portion	ed the
Immigration to the United States	of this provision, but reflected upon the	to a r
during March was the largest ever known in the history of the United	normal people. Efforts were also made to provide that the state superintend-	The s
States, and the same rate is keeping	ent of public instruction should be a	body of found
up during April.	member of the board and also to pro- vide that preference should be given	cion w
Portuguese troops at Oporto mutiny when ordered to the African colonies.	to books by Texas authors. All of these	and w learne
Tuesday's election in Kansas re-	amendments were defeated, as were amendments to strike out or change	team
hibition.	the exemptions.	where father
A band of robbers waylaid and rob-	The senate and house bill each pro- vide that cities of more than $10,000$	trell 1
bed a wagon train loaded with valua- ble merchandise near Monterey Thurs-	shall be exempt from the law. The	Doneg but in
day morning, leaving the teamsters	vital and material difference in the two bills is in the composition of the board.	fense.
securely tied to their wagons.	The senate bill, as above stated, pro-	Dr. whom
Francisco Ryes, opposing Governor Reyes of the state of Nuevo Leon.	vides that the board shall be composed of the governor and four teachers, to	nounce
Mexico, has fied in disguise to the City	be appointed by him, under restrictions	eight ; very e
of Mexico, saying that his life is in danger.	noted. The house bill provides that the board shall be composed of the	long,
Both the navy and army officers are	governor, the state superintendent of	was o
successfully experimenting with wire-	public instruction, the principals of the Sam Houston Normal and North Tex-	Count
less telegraphy. The navy officers are successfully transmitting mes-	as Normal, and two teachers to be ap-	
sages between Washington and An-	pointed by the governor.	Dall
napolia.	The senate did not touch its appro- priation bill yesterday. The house	and o Co., v
The Masonic lodge of Plainfield, N. J., is furnishing 1680 pieces of skin	spent almost the entire day in work-	conten
	ing on its hill voting down another	A



Joplin, Mo., April 16 .- Despite the pleading of the City Attorney P. H. In March, 1901, D. B. Donegan, a Decker and the efforts of lawabiding gold miner from Gunnison County, Col- citizens, who were overcome in a tug orado, came here to provide himself of war over the body of the victim, a

lahoma, where he intended to buy a to a telegraph pole, after forcibly takranch. He met Dr. James L. Gartrell ing him from jail on suspicion that he and the latter's son, William. An ar- might be the man who the night before rangement was made that the three shot to death Policeman Leslie while should drive to Oklahoma together. ' the officer was trying to arrest some When about 100 miles from Kansas negroes in the Kansas City Southern City-the party stopped to spend the Railroad yards.

night in a deserted cabin. The three The lynching of the negro served onmen lay down to sleep, but only the ly to temporarily satisfy the indignatwo younger men slept. When the tion of the mob, and later hundreds of younger Gartrell awoke he saw that men assembled and rioted through the his father had killed Donegan by split- negro district, burning houses, stoning ting his head with an ax. The young negroes and finally driving every neman said to his father: "What did you gro from Joplin.' The police were powkill him for?" "Because, son, we need- erless.

ed the money," answered the old man. The first act of the mob after hang-The two men carried Donegan's body ing the negro was to demand the reto a nearby creek and dropped it in. lease from jail of a local character The spring freshets soon washed the known as Hickory Bill, who was under body out of the banks, where it was arrest on the charge of assaulting a found about two weeks later. Suspi- negro. In the hope that this would apcion was directed toward the Gartrells, pease the mob the prisoner was set and when, upon investigation, it was free,

learned that Dr. Gartrell had sold the But the mob did not disperse. Inteam of horses in the neighborhood stead a rush was made through Main where the crime was committed, the street, and every negro was driven to

Dr. Gartrell was the oldest man upon fired. The fire department responded,

of the County, Texas.

Heavy Fire Loss in Dallas.

Dallas: The three-story warehouse boxes made earnest appeals to the and office of the Parlin & Orendorff mob to cease, but, cheering the Mayor Co., was totally destroyed, with all vociferously, the mob swept on and the Century, Sunset, Boss, Orion, Eureka, work- contents, by fire Friday morning. The depredations continued. The saloons Borealis Sac Oil, Pipe Line, Forward - wounds causing the death of the ani-T, is furnishing 1680 pieces of skin ing on its bill, voting down another building was heavily stocked in antici- were hurriedly closed by the Mayor. Reduction, San Jacinto and Alamo mal. taken from the limbs of its members, motion to lift the bill out of commit- pation of spring trade. The building After the hundreds of frenzied menfor grafting a new epidermis on the tee of the whole. The only material burned was used principally as a ve- composing the mob had vented their

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE. Sweeps Spindle Top Destroying Nearly

Beaumont, April 16 .- Fire swept out the Hogg-Swayne tract at an early hour Wednesday emorning, causing a loss, conservatively estimated at \$500,-000 to material and oil above ground, to say nothing of the loss of the production of 20,000 barrels of oil daily. The fire started at one of the wells of the Caldwell Oil company, in block 37, and was caused by an inexperienced man who had just gone to work for the first time for the company about an hour before. He was carrying a lantern and while trying to put on a belt had the lantern knocked out of his hands and in some manner started the fire on the derrick floor. At least 150 rigs were destroyed.

One of the heaviest losers is the seven wells which were producing 40.-000 barrels daily. Jack Ennis lost six rigs which he was using on his wells as was Spangler & Griffith and Tode. and Jackson.

Among the losers are Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Beatty 2, Frye 2, Cartwright Oil and Development company 2, Queen of Waco, Waco 2; Live Oak Oil company 5, Southern Pacific 3,

Clark, Fairfield, Big Four, Ground Fagain, Dekay, Broussard, God chax. Texas-District of El Paso, Sutcliffe, Geyser of Beaumont, Geyser of Galveston Sunset, Advance Alabama, Arkadelphia, Nebraska Fuel, Gladys of pire State Knickerbocker, New York. Exchange, Jumbo, Mitchell, Fountain,



SECURE A FREE HOME

In the Fertile Wheat Fields of Western Canada.

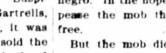
To the Editor: The emigration of well-to-do farmers from the United States to the Canadian Northwest has assumed such proportions that organized efforts are now being made by interested persons and corporations to stem the tide. The efforts are being initiated chiefly by railway and real estate interests in the states from which the bulk of the emigration takes place. The movement of population has taken from numerous states thousands of persons whose presence along railways in these states made business for the transportation companies. The movement has also become so widely known that it has prevented the settlement of vacant lands along these lines, parties who might have located there being attracted to the free and more fertile lands of Canthe wounded parts are apt to ada. The result of the movement has been that the railway companies not hot weather complications may set in only see the vacant lands along their causing great inflammation and death lines remain vacant, but they also see hundreds of substantial farmers who they have been inconsiderate enough

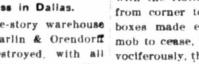
In addition to the railway corporations, real estate dealers are working corporations and to real estate men. With pigs, lambs and calves it is a These interests therefore are not digood practice to castrate midway be recting their opposition efforts out of tween birth and weaning time. With any love for the departing emigrants is not worth while for the small flock either. They are doing so purely from master to run the risk of losing in- selfish interests. It is a matter of dollars and cents with them. They are so for these lambs may be fattened and patriotic, they are so consumed by placed on the market early enough to love for their fellow-citizens, that they prevent any inconvenience or any want to prevent these fellow-citizens deleterious effects to the meat product going to Canada and getting free farms of the best wheat land in the Hawk, Sterling, Cedar Rapids, Divi- lambs' tails when the animals are world, and instead they want to make dend. Detroit-Beaumont, Chemical, young will have but little effect in re- them stay on high-priced farms in the tarding growth. The ram lambs United States, where they will conshould not have their tails docked at tinue to pour money into the pockets of these railways and real estate men. One of the methods employed by these interests to stem the tide is the distribution of matter to newspapers. painting Canada in the darkest colors. These articles emanate chiefly from a bureau in St. Louis. They are sent out at frequent intervals for simulopen gashes lengthens the period of taneous publication. A writer is employed at a high salary to prepare the matter.

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Moreover, statements absolutely at variance with the truth have lately been published broadcast. These appear chiefly in what purport to be let-

nounced in Missouri. He was sixty the ground.





eight years of age. He was 6 feet tall, The mob made endeavors to prevent rictions very erect, despite his age, and wore a the fire department from extinguishing long, flowing beard. He was once a the flames, and were partly successful. member of the Texas Legislature. He All the officers of the city, township dent of was once County Judge of Refugio and county were called out, but the

father and son were arrested. Dr. Gar- the North part of Joplin, where the trell later confessed that he killed colored population lives. Then the 10,000 Donegan, entirely exonerating his son, mob charged down on the quarter. The but insisted that he did it in self-de- Stones were thrown, doors were broken in and finally several houses were

whom the death sentence has been pro-

mob swept them aside and proceeded

WILD RIOT.

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Anarchy.

from corner to corner, and mounting

City.

Manhattan 2, Sarpey Oil company 3. Among those who lost one well were: The King, New York Home, Silver Dime, Drummers, Cattlemen's

Henderson. Two Republies, Arcade, the ram lamb intended for market it or out of any high patriotic motives Chicago-Texas, Guarantee, North American Crude, Peoples, Northern, Securities, Routh, Ira O. Wyse, Madeline, Gold Eagle, Queen City, Fort Worth Palestine-Beaumout, Paragon, Kansas City Oil and Rice Land, Chocker, New York, Export, Black by not castrating them. Docking the

the time of castration. Where the two operations are performed together there is greater risk of losing an anlmal. A lamb's tail may be cut off when the lamb is but one to three with the rioting. Mayor Trigg rap Beaumont, Gladys of Galveston; Em- days old. Pigs freshly castrated should not be allowed to wallow. The introduction of mud alone into the Darrah, Buffaio, Drillers, Twentieth healing. Again inoculation of disease germs may occur in these fresh

> If calves are castrated at the proper age and in good weather, little atten-

or cold and to the attacks of files. Should the weather be extremely cold when the operation is performed become frosted. If performed in very

of the animal. The very young animal withstands have helped provide business for these pumping, which he had leased. His the shock better than older ones and railways move away and so cease their loss is \$10,000. The Sabine Oil and is little checked in its growth by it contributions. The farmers have Marketing company was a heavy loser. The work, however, is much more moved to Canada because they were easily performed on older animals. convinced that it would be to their

Castration

From Farmers' Review: The ob-

jects of castration are to prevent re-

production, to increase the tendency

to lay on flesh, to better the quality

of the meat and to secure docility.

Almost every farmer considers him-

self competent to do this work, and

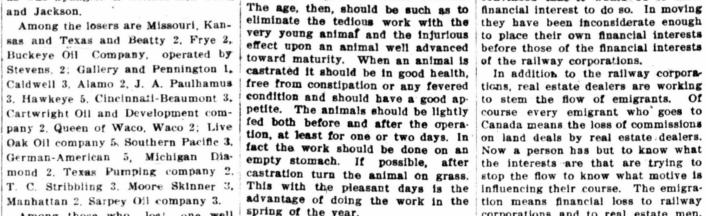
although the loss is not very great it

could easily be reduced at least one-

half by using proper care and better

judgment. The heaviest loss from cas-

tration is due to the extremes of heat



dividuals by castration. If well cared

scalded.

general than in the waiting period of the pig iron market since the announcement of lower prices by Southern furnaces.

The National Bank of Mexico has a capital of \$20,000,000 paid up and some \$8,000,000 surplus. Its gross profits for the past year were \$5,851. 555 for the principal bank and its branches. Its board of directors has declared a dividend of 16 per cent.

In diplomatic circles the advent of Sir Liang Cheng in Washington as the representative of the Chinese empire. is taken to mean the transfer of many negotiations bearing on that diplomatic problem known as the Eastern question to Washington for settlement

Adial E. Stevenson, formerly vice president of the United States, lost his hair and mustache and was painfully burned in the face and hands while trying to extinguish a fire in his home at Bloomington, Ill.

As the result of a feud between two families at Whitehouse, Ky., Martin railways, His plans contemplate a Goodman was shot and killed instantly by Thomas Hall. Both are farmers. Hall fied after the shooting, but was captured later and immediately taken to the county jail.

The men now engaged on the canal construction work are principally Jamaica negroes and the local labor supply is insufficient to meet the demand. Much enthusiasm has been aroused by King Edward's visit to Lisbon.

Chief of Free Delivery Machen is the next official in the postoffice department who will be compelled to either resign or be dismissed. His entire division will probably be cleaned out. New revelations are reported to be cropping out every day.

D. Leroy Dresser, a commission merchant st. New York, and brother-in-law of George Vanderbilt, who failed for a million dollars recently, announces that he will pay all his creditors in

At Snapp, near Augusta, Ark., Fedo Garrett struck his uncle, J. M. Ladd, on the head with a handspike, fracturing his skull and killing him. Garrett surrendered. He claims self-defense. Ladd was a prominent farmer and

Capt. Pershing's force captured Baod island of Mindanao, on Wednesing 100 Moros and wounding by others. Three Americans were Capt. Pershing's force were rerveying the coast when attacked.

The annual bonquet of the Hamilton tob of Chicago was given Thursday t. Hos. Henry Watterson was the names P. Greene of Codar ma, and Edward L. Ham-

striking out the appropriation for office been secured pending rebuilding. rent and traveling expenses of the commission. The committee on constitutional

changes made in the bill was in the hicle

tion, the vote being 4 to 5.

Gin Fire at Mertens.

this place, with about forty bales of reled, whereupon Havis was seen to stock of \$50,000, was organized here seed cotton, were burned at 5 o'clock draw his revolver and fire three shots with the following officers: W. J. Friday morning. Fire broke out in the at Latham. The latter made his way Johnson, president; J. M. Badt, vice building the day before and got in the to the door of the hotel bar, where he cotton stand and was never entirely fell and died. extinguished. The loss is estimated at between \$5000 and \$6000, partially cov-

Large Trolly Projection. Muskogee, I. T.: John J. Gheghan

ered by insurance.

has applied for a street railway franchise in this city. The matter is now pending before the council. Gheghan is heavily interested in Ohio suburban

line built from Webbers Falls through Muskogee to the oil fields at Redfork. following the Arkansas river valley on the south side. This line would be 100 miles long.

Former Texan Suicides.

St. Louis, Mo .: Lieut. Thomas F Howard of the United States army, and a graduate of West Point, drew a razor across his throat at the Missouri Baptist sanitarium Friday. When found by an attendant he was dead. Howard left a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. H. Howard, of Borne, Tex. Lieut. Howard had been on sick leave for some time

Trolly Car Accident at Dallas.

itarium.

Dallas: An Exposition Park car of the summer pattern, loaded with passengers bound for the horse show, was charged with the murder of Robert

occupants were injured. The most se- the murder of Jerry Gaston at the last which place tracklaying will imme- teries of the order. rious injury was that to V. M. Roberts term, but was granted a new trial, Both diately commence, working north to of Sherman, who had both legs broken of the killings occurred the same night Chillicothe, where they cross the Fort and one foot crushed so badly that it a few hundred yards apart, while the Worth and Denver railroad. Mr Atwas later amputated at the hosptal. victims were on their way to a negro-kinson says the work is rapidly pro-

His back was also injured.

sent to Covington, Tenn., where he has

Died on the Train.

Marshall: Eleming Bigley, a stranresident of this city, and an old Texas ger, enroute from El Paso to Memphis, and Pacific railroad employe, was kill-Tenn., died on the Texas and Pacific ed at Montrose, La., and his remains passenger train Thursday morning just | were brought here for burial Friday. before it reached this city, and his re- Mr. Haslett was the engineer on the Montrose Lumber company log road, mains were taken off the sleeper here and was killed by his engine going and conveyed to the undertaker's and through a bridge, his body being fearembalmed. Mr. Bigley's home was in fully mangled and cut up. Paducah, Ky., but his remains were

> Wright Terry was given a life sentence at Huntsville for murder.

wrath in the North end of adoption of the amendment reinstat- company. The total loss amounts to they rushed to the Southern Quietness greater and even more ing the appropriation of \$500,0000 for about \$130,000, partially insured. The where a number of negroes lived. Their Confederate pensions and giving the business will be practically uninter- houses were vacant, and not a negro he past nine months has settled upon fish and oyster commission a swat by rupted, as temporary quarters have could be found. Three more houses were fired and two were burned.

All efforts to reason with the rioters Fatal Shooting in Birmingham. were futile. The streets are thronged.

Birmingham, Ala.: About 11 o'clock and at midnight the whole city is in amendments voted to report favorably Friday morning Glenn Havis, a well- an uproar. So far as is known no the joint resolution providing for a known young man, shot and killed fatalities have occurred, although convention to frame a new constitu- Elias H. Latham, a traveling salesman many persons received minor injuries.

for a New Orleans house, who made his New Compress at Mt. Pleasant. home here. The shooting occurred at the Nineteenth street entrance to the Mount Pleasant: The East Texas Mertens: The E. C. Scales gin at Morris hotel. The men met and quar- Compress association, with a capital president; C. O. Lide, secretary and

> treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to erect a compress at this Oil has been struck near Newark, place in time to be ready for business Ohio, at a depth of 1200 feet. this fall

San Angelo on to Brownsville. An Epoch in Mississippi. Starkville, Miss .: Friday has mark- Laredo: What is believed here to ed an epoch in the industrial history be reliable news, states that the Orien' of Mississippi. The occasion was the railroad will commence work not latlaying of the cornerstone of the new er than June 1 at San Angelo and build

\$40,000 science hall at the Agricultural straight through via Laredo and and Mechanical college. The feature of Brownsville to the Port of Tampico. the forenoon was the masterful and on the Gulf coast, in Mexico. There

patriotic speech of Hon. James Wilson, is probably no stretch of country in secretary of agriculture, who was ap- all Texas at this time that offers great- ance \$1500. plauded to the echo from point to er inducement for the building of a Au infant of B. F. Garlington of of encouragement throughout the arid

and a shower of thanks when he had Rio Grande from Laredo to Browns- ed to death. ville, a distance of 225 miles. concluded.

Two Mishaps at Pittsburg. Pittsburg: Dr. R. J. Swaim's right Hoosack Falls, N. Y.: The following riously injured.

arm was broken by his horse running notice has been posted in every deagainst him and knocking him down, partment of the Walter A. Wood Mow- man, having been shot in the back He had returned from the country and ing and Reaping Machine works: "On with a Winchester rifle. was unhitching his team when the ac- and after April 15 the price of all cident happened. His wrist was also piece work in this department will be dislocated. Mr. Templeton, a carpen- increased 10 per cent and all day wages ter, was badly lacerated at the iceptant will be increased 10 cents per day. by a plank, which was being hoisted to The increase is attributed to a greater

to general prosperity.

Crowell: C. N. Atkinson, president Paris: Tom Beauchamp, colored,

Crowell in company with Mr. Colpits, ankle. struck Friday afternoon by a string Hodge, colored, near Petty last May, assistant chief engineer. They were of freight cars running loose on the was found guilty and was given a life direct from Kansas City and will drive stituted at Lewisville. Twenty-three ern farmers ar failing to obtain a Santa Fe tracks, and a number of the term. The defendant was convicted of across the country to Sweetwater, at members were initiated into the mys- large revenue which they could so

'A Veterans Passing.

Snug Increase in Wages.

Safe blowers operated at Longmont. Denison: Jesse M. Newton, probably one of the best known men in

the country, died of dropsy Tuesday night at his farm, two miles east of Gordonville. He, was born in St. Clair county, Alabama, and was 79 ocrat's Shreveport special says: It grief-being taken away from their years of age at the time of his death. has been established beyond any cause He was a brave soldier, having served for doubt that the negro who was killin the Mexican War and the Civil war. ed Saturday, and whose body was all growth for a few days. The pigs. In the latter he devoted his training and experience to the Confederate ing, as the murderer of Mrs. Alice

many of the wells has begun, but it is safe to say that one-third of the overcome the shock with slight dewells will be practically abandoned as rangement of the system. However, they were operated by small compan- local complications may set in and ies who have nothing left to do bus- should be checked before the animal iness with and who can not get the has become weakened. Calves not

THINGS TERSELY TOLD.

Col. Bill Root died at Salt Lake Utah, Sunday,

collapsed. Price Stoneking was shot to death

at Chandler, Ok.

Cattle are in fime condition in the Albany country. Miss Mary Beers, an actress, ended her life at Buffalo. George Denying shot his wife and colt to run stud until two or three then committed suicide at Buffalo.

Burglars are doing Beaumont.

An irrigation company is preparing is dispensed with. There is also less to dam South Llano river near Junc- risk of death incurred.-W. B. Ander-

Western Demand for Pork. Chas. R. Terry's residence at Corsicana was burned. Loss \$3000. insur-

son.

B. B. Vaught was killed near Sher-

City Attorney E. C. Orrick of Fort

Worth broke his right arm in falling

eign residents of Kwon Tung

the Chattanooga Times, is dead Assistant Attorney General Beck of

the United States, has resigned Tishomingo, I. T., Wednesday.

Colo., with poor success.

Mob's Crime Established.

New Orleans, La .: The Times-Dem- | are compelled to endure a double burned at an early hour Sunday morn- should be left in the pen and the sow Matthews, was innocent of the crime. pens the pigs will continue to grow

tion need be given ters from persons who are alleged to They seem to have the strength to have gone to Canada and become discastrated from eight to ten months after birth often show the stag head which is so objectionable and which often reduces the price of the animal when sold either as a feeder or when fattened for the butcher's market. Early maturity demands the castration of the calves when very young. The strike in the Netherlands has This makes the steer take on the appearance of the heifer and the development will henceforth be more uniform. Colts are an exception to the general

rule of castrating before the weaning period. A high-spirited animal with a large, well arched neck is very much desired and the breeder attempts to secure these features by allowing the years old. It is gradually becoming a practice among horse breeders to castrate their male colts when year-W. T. Dunn's residence at Margaret lings. The animal is much more easily was destroyed by fire. Loss \$1500, no handled at that age and the great inconvenience of caring for the colt and separating it from the other animals

Prof. R. S. Shaw of the Montana Experiment Station says: The industry of pork production is in great need point, and who received an ovation road than that which lies along the Richland, Navarro county, was scald- west, which supplies but a small percentage of the pork required for home consumption. Western towns and J. P. Weeks of Brownwood was cities are in large measure supplied caught beneath falling lumber and se- with cured pork from the great packing houses of the east, with a product from the corn producing regions. There is a great demand for large quantities of cured pork in Montana The occupations and conditions surrounding the people are such that large quantities of cured meat must be used of which pork is the chief. Ranchmen, stockmen, railroad and Prompt action of an American naval canal builders, miners, prospectors and was under treatment at the san- the top of a water tower, falling on demand for labor in other places and officer, F. J. Drake, in China, saved for- from the large conters are relited. obtain nor handle fresh meats to John Allen, conductor on a Texas good advantage. In many instances of the construction company that is and Pacific freight train, fell from our farmers still continue to purchase building the Ortent in Texas, was in his train at Merkel and broke his cured bacon and ham, bearing packing house brands, from local merchants instead of producing them on the farm. A Knights of Pythias Lodge was in- Because of these practices our west. duced more cheaply or of better qual-Col John E. MacGowan, editor of ity than in the irrigated regions of the arid west. Hog raising has been made possible by the opening up of agricultural lands which are made to produce enormous quantities of ce-The Chickasaw land office opened at reals and legumes by means of irrigation.

In Weaning the Pigs.

An Illinois swine breeder says that in weaning pigs the usual method is to take the pigs away from the sow. But the method is wrong, as the pigs mother and away from the place to which they are accustomed. The effect often is seen in the stoppage of removed. She can stand the change better than can the pigs. If left in the right along.

gusted with it. Only a few of such have been published, and they contain statements that are absurd in their falsity. Whether the parties whose names appear in connection with these letters have ever been in Canada, and, if so, their history while there, is to be thoroughly looked into. The discovery of their motive, like the discovery of the motive of the interests who are engineering the opposition. may prove illumining. In the meantime, however, it may be pointed out that only a few of such letters have appeared, but since 1897 over 87,000 American settlers have gone to the Canadian West. Can any reasonable person suppose for a moment that if Canada was one-quarter as bad as represented in these letters the 87,000 Americas now there would remain in the country; or, if the Canadian West had not proved the truth of all that was claimed for it, the papers of every state in the American Northwest would not be filled with letters saying so? Imagine 87,000 aggressive Americans deceived and not making short shift of their deceivers. The fact is the \$7,000 are well satisfied and are encouraging their friends to follow them. Anyone who sees any of these dis-

paraging letters should remember that it is railway and real estate interests who have from purely selfish reasons organized a campaign to stem the flow to Canada. If Canada were half as had as represented there would be no need of such an organization. The fact that such exists is of itself a magnificent tribute to Canada. Finally it should not be forgotten that the letters bublished are brimful of falsehoods. and that 87,000 satisfied Americans in the Canadian West constitute a living proof that such is the case.

The Canadian Government agent whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper is authorized to give all information as to rates and available lands in Western Canada

Betting on an election is a good way for the other fellow to get a hat.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but too often it needs crutches.

JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR makes top of the market butter.

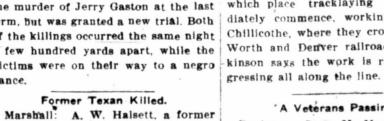
There is one place where the weary are at rest-but even a lazy man is in no hurry to acquire a tombstone.

Automoblies will continue to furnish fatalities until we can buy them only on prescription.

Trace back the history of men who have a accomplished something and you will discover they were once called cranks.

SPECIAL TRAIN AND MUSIC FOR THE U.C.V.

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Never call a man a liar to his teeth

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two The first elgnal comes with numer-

ous aches and pains. The second signal comes in the Kidtions. The urine is thin and pale, or

Urination is infrequent, too frequent or excessive. You should heed these danger sig-

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Many men boast of their honesty, ing required. Once tried never denied. but only women return borrowed um-

brellas. unless they are false.

THE PROSPERITY OF CHURCHES.

Valuable Property Owned by Denominations in Cities.

The marvelous business, development of our large cities has brought the same brightness, self-possession a new element into the problem of and acidity which he displayed in the the down town church. Such churches '80s. He attributes his extraordinary and that there are what Emerson youthfulness to the fact that he has called "compensations." While they for years followed the advice given him by the late Sir Andrew Clark, the tre often worried over the loss of incelebrated physician, and has, under come-producing members, they find hemselves in the possession of a all circumstances, remained nine hours of every twenty-four in bed. Still food valuable property; and the question for one may be another's poison. is what to do with it. Within a year or two a number of

these churches have had to determine their policy in the light of their dinner in Boston the other evening opportunities as owners of valuable Gen. Miles mentioned that while feal estate. The example of the working in that city before the civil Broadway Tabernacle is still fresh in war he saved up a dollar and depositmind. That church sold its corner ed it in a savings bank. He had not for \$1,350,000. A more, recent sale, thought of it for many years, but his not quite so large in amount, but in- visit to Boston recalled the matter. volving an even more historic site, Boston, which obtained \$1,000,000 in

The officials of the bank looked over was that of the Park street church, in that the dollar was there in the name of Nelson A. Miles. Unfortunately round numbers for its property. The for him, however, no deposit of less Madison Square Presbyterian church than \$3 draws interest, so he might obtains a site for its new church as well have had his treasure hidden. across the street from its present

How Not to Get Old. Once upon a time a young man who

Sleeps Keeps Him Young.

Dollar Drew No Interest.

In his speech at an Evacuation day

The first Presbyterian church of Pittsburg has a valuable site down had a dread of growing old and having town in the heart of the business dis- to give up the pleasures of youth was in such misery from the constant trict. It was offered a large sum of preached the doctrine of good company ionship and jolly living. money for this site outright, but pre-

"Eat, drink and be merry," he said ferred to accept, in lieu of such a "Seek gay companions and let wine and it really seemed as if the whole sale, a ground rent of \$30,000 a year and song keep your blood in motion, small of my back had given away. At on a lease for 999 years, plus a cash and you will never know what it is to be old.

The Second Presbyterian church of He followed his own counsel and ored, irregular and scalding, and I was Pittsburg has been offered \$435,000 for died in his youth.

Moral.-Devotion to appetite pro vents a man from growing old .-- New York Herald.

Thrift.

Every man who saves money is call-

mercial feature, as well as provide ac- the stret corners and pointed out with Storekeepers report that the extra lameness disappeared, the trouble commodations for a well-organized reproach by the men who idle away their time. In order to get ahead a man must save, must spend less than he makes, and, above all things, he must work. Don't be ashamed of having any one say that you are "close. Attend to your own business, and you are all right. The men who criticise Forty years ago the St. Bernard dog the thrifty really pay them a big compliment. It is the tribute sloth pays Americans. In Sunday school litera- industry. It is the tribute to a com-

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Travelers who crossed into Italy by way of Tete Noire pass and saw heau- to discover in the end that neither of tiful young pups there were sometimes them was profitable.

St. Louis, Dallas, Waco.

Sleeps Keeps Him Young. One of the youngest looking old men FON FR 255 in the English house of commo Sir John Gorst. He is now getting on to 70, but he has a brisk step, his com plexion is ruddy and he speaks with

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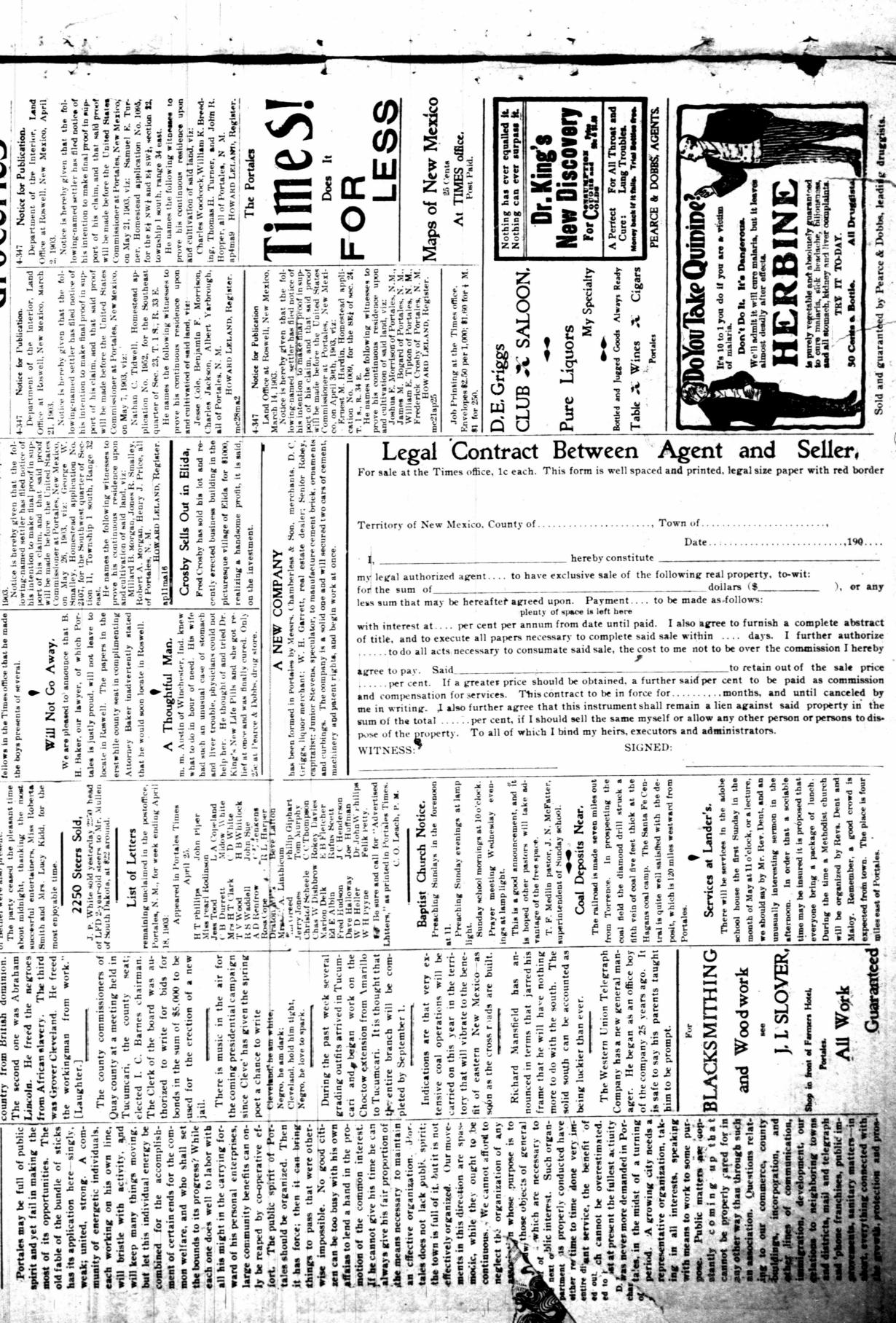
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