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Gore Nominated-Vote Light. rate' arbitrarily fixing the price for Chicago Heat Fatal to Bables. The Waste of Politics-Caminterest was manifested. The only | 30 days. contest on the democratic ticket Gore, Congressmen Fulton, Daven- ed is difficult to determine. port, Carter and Ferris, Chief Jus tice Williams and Justice Hays most weighty matter in charge is have less to do with the high mor-

were re-nominated without opposi-

centered in the congressional fight ney of Haskell. in the First district where Congressman Bird McGuire was renominated by a vote of 4 to 1. Dick T. Morgan of Woodward won tion. President Neill claims he has ness and want of fresh air are facthe republican nomination in the some enemies in the ranks of the tors that produce most of the illness Second district over Chas. P. Lin union, but the opposition so far has that kill the babies in hot weather." coin of El Reno. So far as the re- not centered on a candidate to opturns have been received the republican primary vote is running something unexpected turns up, he slightly larger than the democratic will be unopposed for a second vote.

Near Beer Men in Trouble.

Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 4.-The dispensers of near beers in this city, who opened up regular saloons a few days ago and had them suppressed by the county officers and then commenced selling "Adam's Page says: Special" again, will now have the government to fight on the pure unceasingly fought the liquor traf-

by soaking the labels off all the this will not be accomplished until caught. Today the city officials ernment. took the matter up with the federal a beverage that was not labeled. It is believed that this is the most effective method yet tried to suptell the near beers from the real

State Farmers' Union.

In speaking of the State Farmers union meeting at Fort Worth this week the Telegram says:

"The farmers in a resolution adopted unanimously demanded of the Thirty-first legislature the establishment of a state cotton factory, to be operated by convict labor. This class of labor is the especial bugbear of union men. Building of public roads by state prisoners is the only form of convict labor countenanced by the fed eration.

"The resolution which is destined to prove a source of contention 'demands that the Thirty first legislature provide for the estab lishment of a state cotton mill, operated by convict labor and handling the dog-tail or lowest grade of cotton bagging and cotton sacking.' This would furnish strong competion to the so-called jute bagging trust and would be of immense aid to the farmers.

'Well informed union men predict strong opposition to the convict labor feature of this program and serious dissension will arise if the Farmers' union persists in this demand.

"The price at which the members of the union will agree to sell the coming crop of cotton is easily the most important feature of the annual gathering. At Wednesday morning's meeting a committee on didate. 'crop conditions and minimum prices' was named and a meeting of in Mississippi along the line of the ually, and proceeding immediately the committee set for 8 o'clock Yazoo and Mississippi Valley rail- afterward to set them aside. - Dal-Wednesday evening.

"A change in the methods adopted last year is among the probabilities. Instead of adopting a 'flat Herald and will run it.

Oklahoma's first mandatory pri- the entire season, the union may mary Saturday brought out a very set the monthly, fixing each month 669 babies under I year old died in light vote and comparatively little the minimum price for the ensuing Chicago. Most of these deaths,

was over corporation commissioner secrecy in the price decided on may ents. Probably two thirds of the and for that position A. P. Watson also be imposed on the members. children could have been saved. Inof Shawnee, the present incumbent, This is the sentiment of a large sanitary premises and poor quality cluding state, county and municipal, won by a good margin over Thos. number of the union men, but just of milk, according to the 75 physi-P. Smith of Muskogee. Senator how well the matter can be guard- cians who have been investigating contested for the nomination in the Secretaries association request the for a liberal share of the bullish

composed of W. N. Lipscomb of tality than generally is supposed. Anderson county, A. L. Coleman On the republican side, interest of Bosque, and George E. Court- ness among babies," the depart

be re-elected with only the excep- proper food, over feeding, over tions of those ineligible for re-elec- dressing, lack of personal cleanlipose him for re election. Unless term. Secretary Smith and other officers are certain of unanimous reelection."

For a Prohibition Ticket. In making his call for a convention at Dallas Aug. II, to put out a state prohibition ticket, Secretary

"The one organization that has fic, in season and out of season, is By using "Adam's Special," a the prohibition party. Our work brew resembling beer, as a blind is not done until the whole nation and then running in the real article is freed from the curse of drink, and bottles, the saloon men could dis some political party committed to pose of a lot of beer and never be prohibition secures the reins of gov-

"Under the Terrell election law officers and will bring an action all state conventions must meet on against the men, charging a viola- the same day. If we could be pertion of the pure food law by selling feetly sure that the democratic conmand the submission of a state amendment, I would personally press the sale of beer. With the favor relinquishing our state ticket labels off, it is almost impossible to this year. But since we cannot know this, it is of great importance that we name a ticket, with the understanding that, if the democrats are committed to submission, our candidates can withdraw.

"If the democrats refuse to stand for submission, then a great cam paign should be made for the prohibition ticket, with the full assurcontinue this fight to victory.

as ought to do her part in rolling the supreme court. up such a vote for national prohibition this year as will beyond a doubt make it the dominant nationcotton, manufacturing same into al issue, and settle it once and for

No Kansas Populist Ticket.

party will nominate a ticket from Carolina. the United States senator down to constable. Four tickets are in the vote like something beating tanfield, the republican, democratic, bark, and a week later the man in socialist and prohibitionists. There politics takes charge of the little is no populist ticket in the field for conventions and proceeds to rethe first time since 1890, they hav- arrange the whole business There papers. ing decided not to nominate a can- are few jokes on the people that

R. B. Walker of Memphis has bought the suspended Estelline Allison died of heart failure at

Chicago, Aug. 4.—During July

the health department believes, was "In addition to this change, the result of ignorance of the parthe congested districts under the di-"The committee having this rection of the health department

"By far the greater part of sick ment's bulletin asserts, "has been "The present set of officers will due to lack of proper care. Im

George Pettibone Dead.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.-George Pettibone, for years prominent in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners and charged with President Moyer and former Secretary Haywood with complicity in the murder of former Gov. Steunberg of Idaho, died at St. Joseph's hospital tonight from the effects of year running for office, and as the an operation for cancer.

Mr. Pettibone had been ill practically ever since his confinement electioneering for office. This is in the Idaho penitentiary, which one voter for every 125 giving his their own thinking and have con- similarity of the news that was began more than a year previous to time evclusively to office seeking. cluded that the fewer tax laws the heard during the early stages of the famous trials at Boise.

Mr. Pettibone was tried and acquitted. He leaves a widow.

42,000 Passes Issued.

the larger railroads of the state, the didate, together with a reasonable etc, as well as buildings, tools and International and Great Northern compensation for the time spent in machinery used for manufacturing tinued dry weather reports over a and the Chicago, Rock Island and the campaign, will average \$250 purposes. When the taxpayers large portion of the territory, Gulf, submitted to the railroad each, or a total ependiture of \$9,- take hold of the tax question they where it is beginning to suffer. commission today their reports for 187,500. This sum of money will invariably seek simple processes of Reports of damage already done the fiscal year ending June 30. The more than pay the state tax for two taxation which build up rather continue to come in and the new report shows the following passes issued:

for a total of 1,037,647 miles, while and general election were assembled the former issued 22,644 passes for together and engaged in business, 7,989,698 miles. The former is they would build a city as large as sued free transportation for 9,608. 811 miles the year before, while If the money spent campaigning the latter issued transportation for 3,589,098 for the same period.

Woman Sentenced to Death Ottawa, Kans., Aug. 3.-District Judge Smart today sentenced Mrs. ance that a large vote for it would Mollie Stewart to death under the enable us to secure submission and law as it existed at the time the state-wide prohibition within the crime was committed, for the murnext two years. It is up to us to der of Mrs. Jane Schneck and her two children. A motion for new "If ever there came a clear call trial was overruled and Mrs. Stewto the prohibitionists of Texas to art and Frank Schneck, husband of and maintain Agricultural and Medo their duty and rise above the the murdered woman, were ordered chanical Colleges throughout the ties of past party affiliations, that taken to the penitentiary at once. time is now. Our people are or- Schneck has been held in jail here ganized and aggressive all over the since his conviction in April, pendunion. The time is ripe, and Tex- ing a completion of his appeal to ambitions of candidates to serve the

Killed in a Pistol Duel.

Ardmore, Ok., Aug. 2 .-- In a pistol duel here at 8 o'clock tonight Ernest Plyler, a single man, aged 22, an employe of the city fire station, was killed. His fellow-em-Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.- For the ploye, Joe Roberson, a married first time in the history of the state man, of same age, received a wound the material interests of their comvoters of Kansas are today select- in the hip and was placed under aring their candidates on the state- rest. Plyler has a brother in Texas wide primary and each political and his mother resides in South and candidates.

The people rush to the polls and Floods have done great damage method of stirring them up continlas News.

> United States Senator Wm. B. Dubuque, Ia., Tuesday.

paign costs \$9,000,000 Bi-annually.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 31 .-Now that we have closed another campaign, would it not be well to sociation, which met in Fort range. Additional rust reports consider the cost? There are about Worth July 29th, passed the fol- from the northwest and the great 10,500 elective officers in Texas, in- lowing resolutions: and an average of 21/2 candidates democratic primaries, making a total of 26,250 men in the race. The temporary, non-political tax comrepublicans, while having no primary contest, usually place a ticket in the field for general election, which will add 10,500 candidates to the last named figures, making a total of 36,750 candidates for office, without taking into consideration the prohibitionist, populist and lature will widen the scope of in- oats decreased 1,239,000 bushels. other parties, which may put out a partial ticket, as well as omitting conduct researches into the tax shows an increase of 1,892,000 from consideration the campaign question which cannot be assumed bushels in wheat over the same managers and friends of candidates by individuals or voluntary organi- day a week ago, while corn de who devote considerable time, and zations. The non political pro- creased 476,000 bushels and oats possibly some money, to the cam- vision of the resolution will take increased 35,000 bushels.

spend at least two months of their time in making a canvass in their respective districts, which is equivalent to 6,125 men spending one more victims than all other fevers combined: in fact, exceeds the death rate among voters from all cure constitutional amendment causes. We may with safety esti- which will exempt from taxatton Austin, Tex., Aug. 4.-Two of mate that the expense of each can- farm houses, machinery, live stock, years, and represents about the first year's salary the offices pay. The latter issued 19,719 passes If all our candidates in the primary Fort Worth and Dallas combined. was invested in manufacturing enterprises, it would give employment to 20,000 men and likewise support as many families and add millions of dollars to the manufacturing wealth of the state. If this money was spent on the county roads, it would build a rock ballast road from Texarkana to El Paso, or from Texline to Brownsville; it would build 400 miles of railroad; erect

The industrial achievments made possible by diverting the laudable public, through the gateways of commerce could be multiplied indefinitely, but patriotism appears to detour practicable and peaceful channels of expression, and seek an outlet through contest and rivalry; men who refuse sbsolutely to contribute either time or money to the improvement and development of munity, will spend weeks in expounding the virtues of platforms

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Want a Non-Political Tax Commission.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 1 .-The committee on taxation of the at the opening this morning and

"Resolved, That the tax committee of the Texas Commercial while corn and oats both came in Thirty first legislature to create a mission to recommend such revision of our present tax system as in bushels of wheat for the year, their opinion may seem advisable, said committee to receive no compensation."

The appointment of the prothe subject out of politics, where These 36,750 candidates will it will receive consideration from wheat 221 cars of corn and 257 cars the business standpoint only, and of oats. At the close September the absence of compensation to wheat was 2c up, September corn members will make the position 11/4 up and September oats showed less attractive to office-seekers.

This resolution is in line with than destroy lines of industry.

STATE NEWS.

R. W. Finley of Austin says he is not a candidate for chairman of the democratic state executive com-

At Arlington, where they have ordered out in a day.

gas escaped.

Dr. N. J. Mills, brother of ex-United States Senator R. Q. Mills, and one of the best known and most prominent citizens of Corsicana, died at his home at that place Monday morning, after a long ill-Mills of New Orleans.

O. W. Robison and J. A. Norwood, who were in custody at Wichita Falls a week in convection with the mysterious killing of Dr. Irl Dycus of Archer City and formerly of Ft. Worth, have been discharged, Judge Carrigan granting a writ of habeas corpus. L. H. Mathis, representing the prisoners, cited Texas law showing that the two men must either be given a preliminary hearing or be discharged and District Attorney Martin announced the state had not unearthed sufficient evidence against that young Dycus met with foul play, the authorities so far have not been able to prove murder has been committed.

Grain Prices Soar.

Advertising rates on application

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.-The grain market was wild and excited Texas Commercial Secretaries as- the first trades covered a wide decrease in the visible supply of wheat caused the excitement,

> The visible supply statement showed a decrease of 33,144,000 comparing the visible today of 16,-174,000 against a visible supply of 49,318,000 at this time last year.

The corn supply shows a de posed tax commission by the legis- crease of 5,476,000 bushels, while vestigation and give it authority to The weekly visible report, however,

Local receipts are 393 cars of a gain of 13/4 c.

Rust news poured in from al elections are bi annually it equals the action already taken by a num- most every news channel from 3,065 men devoting their time to ber of states where the taxpayers North and South Dakota, and are realizing that they must do traders were impressed with the The political fever in Texas claims better. The tax payers of Oregon 1904, when the price of May wheat have formed a "Tax Reform Asso- reached over \$1.21 per bushel. ciation" and are endeavoring to se- News of any other description was without influence and the early market was held for the greater portion of the day.

> Corn was influenced by the concrop futures are in greater demand.

Oats moved with the strength of other grains. That cereal is in brisk demand and at times showed sharp upturns, the principal cause, perhaps being a sympathetic movement.

The Submission Question

Wednesday's Dallas News says: 236 phones, the manager notified "The returns thus far received by the patrons of a raise of 50 cents The News show that the instruc per month, and 100 phones were tions given delegations at variance with the primary vote on submis-Olin McChesny, plumber, was sion are at a standoff. If the dele suffocated with gas at El Paso gate votes shall be cast in the state Tuesday while piping a residence, convention in accordance with the The plumber attempted to connect primary vote upon that proposition a gas pipe without turning off the in the respective counties. It is gas, thinking he could make the apparent that the affirmative, or connections before any amount of submission, end of the proposition will have a decided majority. The counties which voted in favor of submission have a total convention vote of 420. The counties which voted against submission have a total convention vote of 216. The vote of Presidio county is excluded ness. Dr. Mills was an ex Confed- for the reason that no convention erate soldier, and served with dis- was held to send delegates to San tinction in the army of northern Antonio. Six counties, with one Virginia under Gen. Robt. E. Lee. vote each, held no primary elec-He leaves a widow and two sons, tion, and therefore are not entitled Roger Mills of Dallas and Charles to representation in the convention. The News has no returns from 23 counties having a total convention vote of 31."

Convention Call.

The following call for a republican convention for the Thirteenth congressional district of Texas is made by direction of the executive committee:

A convention is hereby called to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. on August 22, 1908, at Amarillo, Potter county, Texas, for the purpose of nominating a republican candidate for congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention.

I. W. CARHART, Chairman. Clarendon, Tex., July 28, 1908.

Neat job printing at this office.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., AUG. 8, 1908.

John Gates the millionaire who makes his home part of the time at Port Arthur and who it is said will build golf links at a cost of a million dollars, now threatens to run for congress in the Beaumont district against the democratic nominee.

campaign expenses. The governor ducting 3c per mile each way; and at Clarendon. torial contest of two years ago.

The biggest dispute which the industrial history of Canada has known culminated in the form of a general strike when the employes of the mechanical departments of the Canadian Pacific railroad from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, some 8,000 in number, laid down their tools and quit work because the decision of the conciliation board was not in accordance with what they wanted. Not merely in the number of men involved is the magnitude of the walkout, but in the fact that it involves great financial interests and covers more territory than any strike which has heretofore been recorded in railway circles.

the republican nomination in the with transportation on demand. Third legislature district in Logan county, Ok., composed of the south rests without warrants when they part of the country and is sure of know an offense to have been comelection. There were three candi- mitted and the party baving com- ble. dates in the district, two negroes mitted the same.' and one white man and the republican leaders had hoped to split the vote between the two negro candidates sufficiently to allow the white than G. Thaw, who made a sensa man to pull through. Practically tion bogus confession in the Wilall of the negro precincts in Logan barger county jail, in which he left Monday for a visit to Mrs. Col- grass, there is no need to plow. county were thrown into one legis- claimed to have assisted Mrs. Gun lins' parents at Colorado City, He remembers the liberal supply of lative district by the constitutional ness, the Laporte, Indiana, murder Tex. Mrs. Collins has been quite moisture that came in the form of convention, with the idea that there fiend, in five of her murders, en- ill for some weeks and it is hoped gentle showers from above, he formight then be some chance of elec- tered a plea of guily in the dis ting democrats in the other two trict court here yesterday afterdistricts. The negroes are abso- noon to a charge of swindling, and lutely in a majority in the district was sentenced to three years in nominated the following county earth ready always to receive the and there is no question of Gar- the state penitentiary. rett's election.

vention has no power to put in the fluencing the jury in giving him patry platform any demand for specific legislation which has not first received a majority of all the votes cast, then whence do precincts and was the man who, claiming to be Dallas News.

Better go to the populist doctrine of the initiative and referendum and be done with it. No one can chased \$350 worth of diamonds race but others will probably be claim this would be undemocratic.

The convention of the Northwest Texas Press Association at Clarendon adjourned yesterday instead of Friday as originally intended. The reason for cutting the program down was on account of the poor attendance not over seventeen of the members being present. Clarendon spread itself in entertaining the editors, and wound up a series of festivities last night with a grand banquet, at which two hundred people sat down .- Quanah Tribune.

Mrs. Minnie McMenany, a daughter of J. M. Brooks, came in Thursday night from Whitesboro, Tex., on a visit.

acres of land from A. D. Clark at two years old. Late frost some Lella Lake at \$50 per acre and we times cut the crop down, but we are told it will be platted and sold have always had more fruit than we in lots, giving purchasers a chance really needed.—Quanah Tribune. to help make a good little town at that point,

Prof. H. L. Procter, the band teacher, left yesterday for his home for the Memphis Home Talent club at Sulphur Springs. The band program at the opera house Saturhere has progressed nicely under day night. his leadership and the Commercial club presented him with a fine umbrella as an appreciation of his services. He will be back in about Isn't that rather silly? two months to take charge of the boys again.

Sheriffs' Demands.

In the state sheriff's convention V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. at Fort Worth this week, the fol-

> "Whereas, As the present law Adair over Sunday. four and 30c for each over that will make their home henceforth. number is not sufficient to feed the

> "Whereas, There is no provision sulting in a broken arm. for paying traveling expenses of Z O. Batson was in Saturday sheriffs and other peace officers from Lakeview. He says that he while conveying prisoners from out. has 150 acres in cotton, from which side the state, and the said sheriffs he expects fully 100 bales, as it is are at great expense while convey looking simply fine.

the recent campaign amounted to "Whereas, The sheriffs and other Woods are visiting their daughter, boro News as follows: \$1,983.68. The Governor, accord- peace officers cannot receive passes Mrs. A. Baldwin. All parties coning to law, filed an account of his from railway companies without de. cerned spent Friday visiting friends the ways. The slipshod farmer is

few weeks before the primary, but an arrest without warrants when here from Lesley. It is being told come down regularly. The carethe expenses incurred were not big, the offense is known to have been on him that he made enough mon. ful farmer is planning to keep the compared to the heated guberna- committed and the said officers ey from his Lesley farm in one wide sweeps and short plows runhave no time in which to obtain a year to live easy for the balance of ning on full time, that he may warrant before making the arrest; his days. therefore, be it

> Association of Texas respectfully came in Saturday and accompanied ask the Thirty-first legislature of Rev. Upton to Lakeview, where he larmer is depending largely on the Texas to make the following will assist in the meetings now goamendments in the laws:

"1. To allow sheriffs 50c for the first four prisoners and 40c per day for each over that number.

"2. To allow sheriffs and peace officers their actual traveling expenses while out of the state and this fall. when actually conveying a prisoner

"3. To allow sheriffs or peace officers to charge mileage without deducting cash fares of 3c per mile B. F. Garrett, a negro, received three deputies shall be provided of which he is a member.

'4. To allow sheriffs to make ar-

Truelson Gets Three Years. Julius G. Truelson, alias Joni

for leniency and showed himself a If under the law the state con- good pleader, his talk probably in short term sentence.

Truelson, it will be rememebered, counties derive any such power? | Jonithan G. Thaw, opened an account with a Vernon bank, on a came to Wichita Falls and pur- nees declares he will not make the the growing plant. In short, the from A. S. Fonville, giving a check against his account in the bank at Vernon as payment.

He was arrested on a Fort Worth & Denver train at Dalhart and the diamonds recovered.

In the Vernon jail he attempted to play insane and made and alleged confession concerning the Gunness murders, which resulted in Sheriff Smutzer of LaPorte making a trip down to Vernon to

After he was made to acknowl edge that his confession was bogus. Truelson gave up the insanity role.-Wichita Falls Times.

The Tribune-Chief man nearly ten years ago set out a small peach orchard, which has never failed to Guy Taylor has purchased 40 bear abundantly after the trees were

> F. Elton Hardwick and E. Calvin Johnson were in Clarendon Wednesday making arrangements

Joakley-Jes, Samson. Don't you know Samson? That's the little Skye terrier my wife has. Coakley-What! That thuy little purp?

Joakley-Oh, I don't know. You see. e'd be nothing without his hair.-Philadelphia Press

Memphis.

Mrs. John Greenwade of Claren-endon was the guest of Mrs. C. W. ments are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10;

allowing sheriffs to be paid 45c a J. V. Bost and son, Will, left day on every prisoner less than yesterday for Crowell, where they For County and District Clerk,

Marion, the son of Mr. and Mrs. prisoners in a proper manner with. W. L. Fore, had the misfortune out the sheriff losing money; and Saturday to fall from a table, re

made a brief but active campaign a "Whereas, The police can make B. H. Smith has recently moved because, forsooth, the rains do not

ing on at that place.

Childress.

Crops are fine and everything is favorable for a prosperous business a soil mulch over his fields, and

or prisoners into the state in felony came down last week for a visit of ture to do his work. For he unsome days with the family of E. A. derstands clearly that the finer this

Worth in attendance upon a com and providing the sheriffs and mittee meeting of the B. of L. E.,

> church is being laid out by Mr. the use of the growing crops during Bierwirth and the superstructure a "dry spell." He knows, too, will be pushed as rapidly as possi- that if a crust is allowed to form

> numbers 35 members and is rapidly storehouse is soon emptied of its developing into the best musical or moisture by the hungry winds, ganization west of Fort Worth, as much as they dry clothes on a line. it already is the largest.

the trip will be quite beneficial.

in county convention Saturday and traction from below. He sees the Truelson plead with the jury Diggs; for sheriff, C. T. Bybee; for that the hungry winds are always county and district clerk, S. C. clamoring for the supply from be-Chapman; for treasurer, George low. Smith; for justice peace precinct No. 1, S. A. Shaw. No nomination was made for tax assessor. This, however, must not be construed as a reflection on the democ worthless draft, and afterward More than one of the above nomisubstituted.

STATE NEWS.

tion, who resides at Victoria, was wonders when it will ever rain, unanimously elected by the school board superintendent of the Dallas the drouth in general, or vice verpublic schools Tuesday.

The first bale of new cotton at Waxahachie sold at 10.10 cents per pound. The bale weighed 379 pounds and classed as strict middling. The cotton was grown by T. V. C. Owen of Rankin. He received a premium of \$45.75 from the merchants.

going down town every night it's a proven that frequent, shallow pretty sure sign that he is married to the wrong woman. - Ex.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line boll weevil. of the best shoes, hats, etc.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth tock market report for Thursday: Steers \$3.30 to \$3.90. Cows \$2.30 to \$3.00. Calves \$3.15 to \$4 85. Hogs \$6.60 to \$6.72.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Our rates for candidates' announceprecinct, \$5.

J. H. O'NEALL.

WADE WILLIS. riff and Tax Collector,

J. T. PATMAN. For County Treasurer,

GUSS JOHNSON.

G. W. BAKER. County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

Cultivate Late.

A special crop demonstrator of Governor Campbell's expenses in ing the prisoners into the state; and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker of Jack county, Tex, writes the Jacks-

This is the time of the parting of preparing to "lay by" his cotton, have a soil mulch to aid in conserv-Rev. W. B. Wilson, financial ing the subsoil moisture. The slip-"Resolved, That the Sheriffs' agent of the Clarendon college, shod farmer is depending on the moisture from above; the careful moisture from below. And that's where the ways begin to part.

> The slipshod fellow gazes at the clear sky, the shining sun, sees the cotton wilt, and complains of a drouth. The careful man spreads rests secure in the thought that at Mrs. J. A. Burdett of Clarendon least he is aiding the forces of nasoil mulch is made the slower will Engineer Arch Ward is in Fort be the rate of evaporation of the moisture stored in the subsoil. He understands quite well that the subsoil of his fields is a great store-The foundation of the Baptist house of moisture, placed there for over his fields, or if this soil mulch The Childress concert band now is but a mass of clods, that this The slipshod farmer acts on the Engineer and Mrs. Ed Collins theory that if there is no weeds or gets the inevitable supply that is Childress county republicans met always coming up, by capilliary atticket: For county judge, E. E. supply from above; he fails to note

The careful farmer knows that 'tillage is manure''-that "fine ness is richness" and that every time he sweeps through his growing crop he is liberating plant food racy of the democratic nominee. that otherwise would remain locked up, and therefore inaccessible to careful farmer knows that his soil is a storehouse of plant food and moisture, and that his plow is the key to his storehouse. He understands, too, that the best time in Newt Gadbury was fined \$75 the world to draw on this store is and \$25 costs at Denton for dyna- during a drouth. And this is why miting fish in violating the game the careful farmer is plowing away with a hearty good will, while the Arthur Lefevre, formerly state slipshod fellow gazes at the heavsuperintendent of public instruc ens with one eye half squinted, "cusses" farming in particular and GIVE US A TRIAL. sa, as the occasion may require.

Which way will you take? We are right now at the parting. Think twice before you "lay-by"

Remember, this late plowing should be done very shallow, not deeper ordinarily, than one and one-half inches. There's yet another reason why late plowing When a man has an excuse for pays. Experience has abundantly plowing, is next to destroying all infested squares, the most effective remedy known for combating the

> Plow often, plow late and plow shallow. It will bring the biggest kinds of returns on the invest-

> > Bicycle for Sale.

Ladies' Sterling bicycle. Inquire 61 tt] MRS. D. E. MANDEVILLE.

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and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for sub-sequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. M. Brooks and daughter are visiting their son and brother, R. A. Brooks, at Quanah.

Miss Ruth Stocking has returned from her Mineral Wells visit.

F. H. Besaw is down from Long. mont, Col., spending a few days A 91/2 pound daughter arrived in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Archer Wednesday. Dr. J. F. McGhee has returned from a month's business trip at

Dalhart. He now offices at Mc Killop & Goodman's. Read his new card.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a "Lemon Social" Turner Thursday night, Aug. 13. All are cordially invited.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a "Lemon Social" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Turner Thursday night, Aug. 13. All are cordially invited.

We call attention to Elkins' restaurant ad. in this issue. He pro poses to keep his lunch stand open until II at night and supply his customers with anything wanted within reason.

Dr. T. B. Southall of Amarillo will preach at the Presbyterian church here tomorrow at 11 and at night. He will also conduct the communion service. The church a beautiful solo. At the close Edi members extend a general invitation to these services.

G. L. Pritchard and wife, of North Fort Worth, spent part of this week here visiting J. T. Morrow and family. He has property near Melrose, N. M., and they left yesterday for that point. They may stop here on on their return. A Mr. McTeer, also of Fort Worth, was with them.

in jail here under conviction for a them. Mrs. Morgan's mother at stream of water was turned on and in colors, of every town of importlong time were taken to the pen White Cloud, Kans., was wired did good work, but no other fire ance in Texas. I have them; Thursday. Frank Ellsworth, who last evening and the time for the plug being in reach, the north, or Goodnight, Tex. lo, goes for life, and Paul Fincher, who stole Hilderbrand's team, wagon and gun in this county, goes for five years.

Mrs. W. H. Cooke has been very ill for some weeks and her life is despatred of. All of her children, including Mrs. Briggs of Dallas, morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. Mrs. Erwiu of Denton and Robert A. Arnold at the Christian church, Cooke of Fort Worth, are here at after which burial will take place her bedside. Her complaint seems at the Odd Fellows Cemetery. The to be a general breakdown, incident to her age.

R. L. and C. B. Sachs were here and say the crops in their vicinity are all in fine shape. The latter left that day for Dallas county for the purpose of helping a brotherin-law, W. M. Herring, move out here. They will also ship a large gin to Brice and erect it there in time for the coming cotton crop. They are experienced ginners and where she has spent the past year expect to do a good business.

It is a difficult matter now to ofat this point and an additional train Bray. each way a day is almost a necessity. A business man who came a fine boy, last week. this week from a point 100 miles down the road said: "Travel on day in Clarendou shopping. the north end is already becoming uncomfortable. The Denver should since from Boaz, N. M. run the plug on to Amarillo, or whole line."

T. P. Junkin of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, will be in Clarendon Tuesday, Aug. 18. Young men of this city and county who contemplate taking a course in this college may consult lies of Messrs. Duncan and Baker, him at the Atterberry hotel in regard to the entrance requirements and the various courses of study of | Murrell's shop. Phone 49 fered in the institution of learning which he represents. Mr. Junkin Teddy bear near Chronicle office re- kind, to sell a business, or to exis also prepared to hold entrance turn same to this office? Reward change something, tell your wants examinations for those desiring

The Editors Are Gone

The convention of newspaper Reported For THE CHRONICLE men is over and the boys have rehome towns. A number of shop like to see. questions were profitably discussed follows:

the Hall County Herald, J. C. Childress was elected for the next vited.

neeting place. At night 100 persons seated hemselves around the banquet ta turned same day. ble and after the first course Miss solo, followed at intervals by time- wife, are visiting Judge Akers' Mr. Bridges was also elected secre at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. responding nicely to "Our Guests" their way to Denver, Colo., and mittee. and Prof. Silvey to "The Greatest other northern points for recreation. Educators-Schools and Newspa pers." A. C. Elliott did justice to Childress Monday. 'Our Friends," and Mr. Procter of the N. W. T. P. A. Koch dis- munity. posed of "Spring Poets" in short right thing on "Clarendon," and his old home in Alabama. Editor Haskett glowingly told of and Miss Lila McClelland rendered Ely, Tex.

Little Mary Lee Morgan Dead The little daughter, Mary Lee, The two prisoners who have been fliction is a severe and sad one to minutes after the whistle blew a murdered Earl Dockray at Amaril. funeral will not be named until she two-story part entirely burned, and is heard from.

'Farewell to Our Guests."

W. E. Mills, who recently moved here just after marrying in Colorado, died from typhoid fever Thurs day evening after some three weeks illness, at the age of 26. Furneral services will be conducted this young wife was also stricken with fever last week and was moved to the home of Prof. N. C. Duggins to be cared for. Her case is inon business from Brice Thursday deed a sad one and she deserves the sympathy and care of the neighbors, which they are making every effort to bestow.

Rowe.

Reported for THE CHRONICLE Miss Lillian McHan is expected home this week from Ft. Worth, in the study of music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cavness and children spent last Sunday at- yea is employed in our sales detain a seat when you get on a train tending the protracted meeting at partment and will serve you courte-

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Buena Perrine spent Mon-

Lee Smith came in a few days

Capt. Nat Smith spent several

else put on another train for the days the past week in Ft. Worth. Melvin Martin returned Tuesday from Looney, Ok. He reports crops of all kinds over there "finer than the finest."

Mr. and Mrs. Carter from Red River county are visiting the famiand prospecting while here.

All kinds of repair work done ar

Will party who found tan colored

Murrell sharpens lawn mowers.

Giles Gossip.

Weather hot and dry for the past turned to their rotine duties in their few days, which the cotton farmers

were elected for another year as Three different parties are contracting to load, but only one, so far, President, J. E. Cooke of Claren has organized. The E. H. Watt don; vice president, L. E. Haskett Sand and Gravel Co., E. H. Watt, of the Childress Index; secretary, president; H. I. Read, vice-presi Orin Procter of the Bridgeport In dent and business manager; Clay dex; treasurer, Cyrus Coleman of D Akers, secretary-treasurer. We the Henrietta Independent; execu failed to learn the amount of paid tive committee, W. A. Johnson of up capital stock this company has.

The M. E church will start their A.C. Elliott of the Hereford Brand. 15th, and everybody is cordially in-

went to Clarendon Tuesday and re arillo Aug. 22.

Carrie Smith treated the guests to tor out of Wichita Falls, and his J. H. O'Neall and H. T. Bridges. ly toast responses. Dr. Stocking family this week. They are on tary of the county executive com-H. I. Reed took a flying trip to

Mr. Osburn, who was prospect paid a tribute to"Absent Members" ing in Giles last week, returned and Jim Biggers to "Our Absent Tuesday and closed the trade for Wives." In telling "How Editors the J. M. Shelton stock of general Go," Mr. Coleman said they paid merchandise. Mr. Osburn comes their way like any other honorable well recommended as a business gentlemen and had been doing so man and gentleman and will be for years. Johnson gave a sketch quite an addition to our small com-

J. D. Crawford, who lived on the order. Boesen of Amarillo did the Alexander place, left Tuesday for

Mrs. Gist of Amarillo came in "Our Next Convention." H. G. Tuesday. She will visit Mrs. John Shaw secited a humorous selection Gist several days, and then go to

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johnson of tor Cooke feellingly responded to Amarillo are visiting old friends in and around Giles this week.

Hotel Denver Burned.

Thursday about 2:30 o'clock fire of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morgan, broke out in the upper rooms of the aged I year and II months, breath- Hotel Denver, owned by W. J. ed her last yesterday at 5 o'clock Adams, on the north side of the p. m. after several weeks' illness. railroad. 'The flames were break This was the only child of Mr. and ing from the roof when discovered Mrs. Morgan and they were very and spread rapidly through the at Clower's. Be sure and see his much attached to her and the af- wooden structure. Within three new watches, lockets, pins, etc. the roof of the one story part most ly burned. All furniture in the upper rooms was lost. All that of the lower rooms, except the kitchen range, was carried out. The large sample room and two shed rooms were not injured.

> The total value of building and ing and \$1,250 on furniture.

The origin of the fire is un known, but supposed to be from throwing down a lighted match or cigar stump in one of the upper rooms. Mr. Adams says he expects to rebuild on the same ground.

Call or phone Murrell when in need of repair work of any kind.

Business Change.

This is to notify the public that I have bought the interest of my former partner. J. C. Asher and a continuance of the custom given the former firm is kindly asked at 10 per cent. interest. Fine opand an invitation is extended to all others for their trade. Mr. McEl-

All notes and accounts due the old firm is payable to the under signed, and an early settlement is H. C. KERBOW. asked.

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Convention Delegates.

In the county democratic convention Saturday the following delegates were elected:

State-A. M. Beville and Judge I. H. Altizer.

Legislative-J. E. Cooke, F. A Thomas of the Childress Post, and protracted meeting Wednesday, the White, W. B. Webb and W. B. Sims. The same persons are also delegates to the judicial district Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thaxton convention-both to be held in Am-

> To the Convention of the Court Mr. Magner, passenger conductof Appeals District-H. B. White,

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Let us make you an estimate on any bill of lumber that you want. Perhaps we can save you some dollars—if that's any

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tric Supplies Windmill and Repair Work Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

The Soldier and Farmer. I am a soldier; but who art thou Wearily plodding after the plow? What praise have you who toil and

Glory and fame are for those who kill What is it to garner grain from the

earth? The toiler is only of humble birth, He dies and his name is soon forgot, No mausoleum marks his resting spot. He has only furnished fruit and bread

To the living; he can boast no dead. The plowman was shocked at this rude salute.

And stood, a moment, astonished and mute. He gazed at the soldier in belt and

sword, Then carefully answered each boast-

ful word Thou art art a soldier, death is thy trade.

For murder alone thy weapons are made.

You slaughter in battle, you murder by stealth,

You never created a dollar of wealth. You only consume, you only destroy All commerce, all business, all peace you annoy.

Around you, before you, you spread consternation, Behind you, is death and sad desola-

tion. Fond fathers and mothers weep over sons slain,

And tears of the widow are poured out like rain. You're the curse of the world, blight

of the earth. Groans, anguish and fear make the

sum of your worth. -David B. Page, in Humanity.

Enormous Drain of Insurance

and the Reason. Fire insurance is gambling, says F. W. Fitzpatrick in the Bookkeeper for July, and the odds are all in favor of the insurance companies. We are paying out \$196,-000,000 in premiums and receiving \$95,000 000 only in paid losses, while our fire loss this year is \$215,-000,000. The root of the evil is in the desire of builders to put up just the poorest structure on which the companies will consent to take the risk. The remedy is in rigorous measures for fire prevention. At hearty laugh. A very lively personpresent we absurdly wait for the age with a delightful accent, she made insurance men to initiate protective king that he asked her to be his partimprovements. This policy appears ridiculous when one asks what would become of their business if fire proof construction were achiev- rassed. "I assure you, sir," she said, ed. The insurance should come from the individual whose interests and a knave." There was an awkward are so much at stake. He should silence, and then she realized what for his own sake build the safest confusion. The king, of course, laughed kind of structure at present possible. But, besides this, "more stringent business regulations should be enacted, and then enforced to the limit. Mr. Fitzpatrick's views are in line with the expressions of other experts who have long regarded ample is followed by most of his suit, our increasing fire loss as a real menace to our business progress. The fault lies chiefly in our laws, as he says. They not only permit men to erect defective buildings, but do not penalize negligence. We need something of the rigor of the Otherwise he is the entire day occu-French law, by which a man is held responsible for damage done to the next morning at 5 o'clock.-London a neighbor's building when it is clearly shown that he was culpably negligent in allowing a fire to start in his own. It must be remembered, however, that while we have more fires than any other nation, we have a larger fire hazard arising from more congested areas and greater concentration of insurable plained is that frost flowers do not values. But the waste remains ridiculously excessive.—New York known. Among these are frostweed,

J. T. Tower, general manager of apparently due to capillary movement the National Lumber company at Cleveland Spur, nine miles west of Boyce, La., was shot and killed Monday night by Samuel Dubois, a log scaler. After killing Tower, Dubois turned his gun on himself billions and are a great pest. Five and blew out his brains. Cause of the tragedy is not known.

It is estimated that 20,000 orthodox Jewish voters will not take part in the state primary in Illinois today because it is held on their since 1904, with the rainy seasons in-Sabbath. Whether this loss will be an injury to the republican or democratic candidates is a matter of patch. conjecture.

"Poor man!" said the kind lady. "How did you go blind?" "Well, mum," answered Tired Treadwell, "de foist time dat I noticed it was when I was out looking fer work."

This office for neat job work.

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should like the master to give me a

in public." "No," replied the man.

result was such a flasco that it quite

discouraged me." M. de Reszke often

thought of the man's splendid voice as

interview with the famous Viennese

tenor, Herr Heinrich Knote, who stat-

ed he had passed the season at the

Metropolitan Opera House, New York,

and on his way back through Paris he

determined to sing for M. Jean de

Reszke, and in order to get a sincere

opinion from him he disguised himself

Says Women Have Two Souls.

Women have two souls, perhaps

more, according to President G. Stan-

He gave this as the explanation of

the "fickleness" of woman, of her "er-

ratic methods of jumping at conclu-

sions and her intuition," in a recent

address on "Psycho-therapeutics" be-

fore the graduating class of the Col-

"Woman is much more susceptible

than man," he said. "There is a good

reason for this. We know that she

has two or more souls. She may love

and hate at the same time and the

same person. She may say and think

she is sick or well when the reverse

is really true. It means simply that

one soul is in the ascendency. These

two souls may be absolute strangers

to each other, but they certainly exist.

We have proved it beyond the shadow

of a doubt."-Boston Dispatch to New

The King Laughed.

A curious court story went the

rounds some little time ago about a

lovely foreigner, one of whose verbal

slips gave King Edward occasion for a

such a favorable impression upon the

ner at bridge. "But, sir," she said,

"I really don't know how to play."

The king would take no denial, how-

ever, and she became rather embar-

"I could not think of playing. I don't

know the difference between a king

it off and now tells the story with

How Emperor William Rests.

It seems that the German emperor is

in the habit of having a slight meal

every two hours. His incessant activi-

ty makes this necessary, and his ex-

who would otherwise be unable to do

The empress also when the emperor

is "on parade" has frequent refresh-

ment during the day. The kaiser also

keeps two hours of the day when pos-

sible to rest. From 2 to 4 o'clock he

is not to be disturbed when at home.

pied either with business or pleasure.

Frost Flowers

The phenomenon called "frost flow-

ers" was discussed before the Biolog-

ical society in Washington recently by

The so called flowers are composed

of ice that forms on frosty mornings

in autumn and early winter on certain

plants. The peculiar thing to be ex-

form on all plants, but on only about

dittany, marsh fleabanes and culti-

vated heliotrope. The phenomenon is

of water in the plant. But a wholly

Australia's Rabbit Pest.

In 1852 two rabbits were imported

into Australia from England. These

arrivals in that continent now number

rabbits eat as much grass as one

sheep. From 1878 to 1888 the Austra-

lian government paid out \$5,888,015 as

bounty for the noxious animals at the

rate of 25 cents each and from 1883 to

1886 \$2,200,000 for the same purpose.

For some years the rabbits died by

millions, owing to the drought, but

creasing, they have again come into notice and bid fair to become as great

pests as in the past.-Pittsburg Dis-

Call Bell on Hitching Post

A western druggist with an eye for business extended his hitching post a

couple of feet and placed an electric

call bell at the top of it. Prospective

customers, arriving in carriage or auto-

mobile, press the button without leav-

ing their seats, and the drug clerk im-

mediately attends to their wants. The

same belt is used for night calls.—Pop-

satisfactory explanation is lacking.

He retires to rest late and is up again

all that is demanded of them.

Gentlewoman.

Dr. Walters.

gusto.-Dundee Advertiser.

York Tribune.

lege of Physicians and Surgeons.

ley Hall of Clark university.

as a clothes dealer.—Boston Herald.

Dictates That Saplings A Story of Jean de Reszke. Should Not Be Felled. Here is a story that has the merit of

It is worth while for farmers to pay some novelty. It is related by Mme. a little more attention to their farm Jean de Reszke of her famous hustimber lots. Any one who has had to band and a certain great tenor. A timid looking man called at the De buy lumber lately knows that its price Reszke house and asked if the master is almost prohibitory.

would consent to hear him sing. "I In fact, building operations on the am a clothes dealer," he said, "but I farm as well as elsewhere have been have a reputation among my friends greatly kept back by the high prices of possessing a fine tenor voice, and I asked for all kinds of lumber,

Take a trip about the country, and hearing." The man was poorly clad you will see some things that will and his manner embarrassed. M. de make your heart ache if you care any-Reszke willingly gave the itinerant thing for trees. In the mill yards of clothes dealer a hearing. The man's the east and middle west, where hemvoice was magnificent, and the famous lock and pine grow, you will find little tenor told him so. "Come," said De trees, hardly as large around as a Reszke, "admit you have already sung stovepipe, waiting to be sawed.

Some of these will hardly make a

"It is true that I did try once, but the 2 by 4 scantling. If those saplings could have been permitted to stand a few years longer they would have been worth many a loss to the public, but a short while times more than they are now. But ago he received a marked copy of a the spirit seems to be to cut the trees Munich newspaper. It contained an down now and let them go for what they will bring. This is quite in line with much we do in other directions at the present time. The dollar we can get now is the dollar we must have. Tomorrow may look out for itself.

The farmer has it in his power to put a check to this waste. How? By cutting only such trees as are dead or beginning to die. The best farmers do this themselves, and if they rent their lands they insist that their tenants shall do the same. And then they may set out more trees.

If they are compelled to cut any live trees for building purposes, they may also set out other smaller trees to take their place. They may also fight fire, the worst enemy we have in our forests. They may work for better timber laws. And they may educate their boys to love the woods and try to keep them growing.

CUCUMBERS.

They Need Plenty of Heat, Light and Moisture.

To grow cucumbers to perfection plenty of heat, light and moisture are required. They will thrive in any good soil not too heavy or sandy. Seed may be sown as soon as the danger of frost is past. Six or eight seeds should be planted in each hill, the hills being about six feet apart each way.

In the early spring seed may be own in hills which are protected by covered frames. When the plants have grown to about four inches in height and there seems to be little danger of them being injured by insects or other causes they should be thinned out to about three plants in a

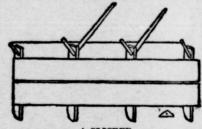
Frequent cultivating is needed until the vines begin to run freely. As cucumbers are subject to several diseases, the old vines should be destroyed or cleared away in the autumn, and the crop should not be planted two years in succession on the same land. The worst feature of cucumber culture is the insect pests, but these may be controlled by dusting with dry

Cucumbers for pickling should be gathered when quite small. They may be successfully preserved in brine, from which they are taken as needed, soaked in fresh water and placed in vinegar. There are many varieties, each good for a purpose.

Eradicating Weeds.

In many sections of the west when the weeds get too large for the harrow, farmers use what is known as a slicker. The details of construction are shown in the accompanying illus tration.

The slicker is usually about twelve feet wide, with four runners. The run-



ners are made of 2 by 6 inch or 2 by 8 inch scantling. Boards are nailed on top of the runners. An iron fiveeighths of an inch in diameter is fastened at the back of the runners, so that it drags in the soil one to two inches below the surface. A thin bar of steel as long as the width of the implement, about two inches wide and sharpened on the front, is sometimes used instead of the iron rod. The bar is bolted to the bottom of the back of

the runners. The weight of the driver who rides the implement causes the rod or knife to run just under the surface of the ground. When the rod clogs it is dumped by lifting on the handles, shown in the cut. It works very nicely when the soil is smooth, finely pulverized and reasonably free from stubble and other trash. When the slicker is to be used care should be exercised in turning the stubble under

Potato Rot.

A man who has tried the experiment claims that it is very easy to prevent potatoes from rotting by placing in different parts of the cellar in which they are kept a box containing a quantity of lump slack lime. He states that this lime absorbs the moisture which has such a detrimental effect upon potatoes and in his case has resulted in keeping his stock of this commodity always in good condition. The plan is simple enough and is well worth a trial by any grocer who has had difficulty in keeping his potatoes in a

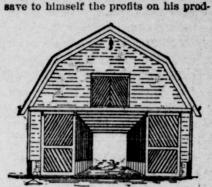
CUTTING TREES.

Farm and Garden

MODERN GRANARY.

A Practical and Economical Building For Storing Corn, Wheat and Oats. Some writers tell us that the average farmer annually loses one-twentieth of his entire crops from the lack of proper buildings in which to store them and hold them for profitable

prices. While the writer cannot vouch for the above statement, he does know that an improvement in the usual storehouse for grain, etc., on the average farm is not only desirable, but very necessary if the farmer would



FRONT OF GRANABY.

ucts that now go into the pockets of the grain speculator.

The illustration shows a plan of a granary for corn, wheat, oats and other grain built along practical lines, and wherever built it has proved entirely satisfactory. The main feature of this house is the lower floor. The outer walls are boarded or sided up tight, contrary to the usual manner of building a corncrib. The house sits about three feet above the ground on oak or cement posts, as the builder may desire. The floor of the crib is built of 1 by 4 inch or 6 inch slats placed one and a half inches apart. The interior wall is built in the same way. This allows a free circulation of air at all times, but keeps out all rain and snow. This, with the elevated floor, makes it entirely rat and weather proof. The driveway walls are boarded solid from the floor down to the ground. This allows the hogs and poultry to pick up any corn that may fall through. It is said that corn held in such a crib not only brings a better price, but that it does not lose in weight the same as corn held in the usual manner.

The crib is 28 by 40 feet on the



ground and twelve feet to the eaves The upper floor will hold several hundred bushels of small grain, and the two corncribs 8 by 40 feet will hold a large amount of corn. Sliding doors are provided at either

end, and a large ventilating window in the opposite gabie ventilates the entire building. The driveway is used a part of the season for farm implements .-Farm and Ranch.

Milk Powder.

The manufacture of milk powder has now reached a stage where the process is considered a success in a business way, and the trouble is to find a satis factory market for the product. The greatest field seems to be in the sale of the powder made from separated milk from large creameries. The skimmilk can be bought at a price which brings the milk powder to a very low cost. For wholesale purposes it can be packed in bags like flour at very little cost for handling and light cost for transportation as compared with the liquid milk. Large quantities are expected to be used by the biscult and cracker manufacturers; also by the bakers and confectioners in the manufacture of milk bread, cakes and pies and such products. As it will keep for any length of time, it should find a market on shipboard and for other uses where a supply of fresh milk cannot be had. It is believed that a large business can be built up without interfering to any great extent with the market for fresh

Weedy Thoughts. Kill the small weeds and you will never have large ones. A dead weed never goes to seed.

Mustard is better in the kitchen than in a wheatfield. Pull it up by the roots. Persistence brings reward with Can-

ada thistles, but it takes lots of persistence. Don't let the thistles seed. Sometimes it is well to salt them after The best time to cut sweet clover is

when it is in blossom. It is hard upon your tools, but harder upon the clover Better hoe a cornfield four times when the weeds are small than once when they are big. It's cheaper. It doesn't pay to cut burdocks with a

hoe. Use a spade and cut deep. Dragging corn either when it just comes up or at three or four inches will save lots of trouble later. Use a spike tooth harrow.

Do unto your weeds as you would have your neighbor do unto his.-Farm

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