

SALOON CONTEST A VERY BITTER ONE

Fight in Texas on the Liquor Question Will Be Closed Last of the Week.

(National News Association)

Austin, Texas, July 20.—Texas is about to go to one of the stiffest tests made anywhere in the country between the liquor interests and the anti-saloon forces. The State campaign which has been waged with a bitterness that has seemed to increase daily for the past three months will close tomorrow and on Saturday the voters will decide whether or not an amendment providing for State-wide prohibition shall be added to the Constitution of Texas.

Reports from all directions indicate that this is by far the most bitter political struggle which ever has occurred in the Lone Star State. Today and tomorrow the fight will be brought to a whirlwind finish with mass meetings in every nook and corner of the Commonwealth, from the Panhandle to the Gulf, and from El Paso to the frontiers of East Texas.

It seems impossible to forecast the result of the special election with any degree of certainty. From the headquarters of both the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists are emanating reports indicating that both sides view the outlook with equal confidence.

Some onlookers see in the results of the last Democratic primary an indication of the vote in the coming election. To the majority, however, the results of the recent primary only serve to make the present situation the more puzzling. In the primary an overwhelming vote for Railroad Commissioner Oscar B. Colquitt, the anti-prohibitionist candidate for governor, was polled, but at the same time a great demand for the submission of the prohibition question was voted. In Democratic Texas, nomination in a Democratic primary is equivalent to election and although Mr. Colquitt was assured of the post of governor, he was obliged by the votes of the people to submit to a vote on the question of prohibition.

Throughout the campaign both sides have maintained headquarters in a number of the leading cities of the State. From these headquarters tons of literature have been mailed and hundreds of speakers have been sent forth to stump the country from end to end. Governor Colquitt himself has led the force of anti speakers. On the prohibition side former Governor Campbell has been one of the most active workers. The newspapers, the churches, the Y. M. C. A. and numerous organizations have lined up on one side or the other in the campaign and many instances are cited where even families are split over the issue.

The only feature of the struggle which stands out with unmistakable clearness is the fact that the public generally is desirous that the saloon question be definitely settled once and for all, for it has long been a bugbear in Texas politics. But whether they want to vote out the saloon at the same time is a question that can be answered only by a count of the votes day after tomorrow.

UNEXPECTED COMPANY.

Does it "break up the day and prevent you from getting your work done" when unexpected callers drop in? Hewitt's Easy Task Soap will help you make up the time lost while you entertained. It makes a nice, white, fluffy suds that goes after the dirt and gets it. It's as good for the dishes as it is for the laundry and won't hurt your hands a bit. Five cents a cake at the grocery.

Frenzied "Fun."

A strange youth rambled on the ferryboat. First he whacked a friend on the back with a folded newspaper. Next he took off a man's hat and laid it on the deck. Then he pulled a cigar out of another pal's pocket, bit off the end and handed it back to him. Following this, he stepped on still another friend's newly shined shoes, pulled the end of his necktie out of his vest and finally dropped a cigarette down his back.

"Escaped lunatic?" queried a curious bystander.

"Oh, no," replied a commuter who hailed from the strange youth's town. "He is merely the village cut-up."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

TIZ-For Tender Feet



A new, scientific medical toilet tablet which draws out all inflammation and soreness.

This remarkable foot bath remedy is superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frostbites, Thighbites, Ingrown Nails, Tired, Aching Swollen, Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using TIZ, because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. JACK GALLATIN TO BE MARRIED SOON



The Scrap Book

A Crushed Statesman.

Martin Regan was a quaint figure in the local politics of Kansas City in the early eighties. In one of the mob primaries in which Martin's nomination as alderman was involved the Regan faction was the more numerous. Regan was elected chairman, and after a short speech thanking the meeting for the honor "on behalf of my friends and myself" he proceeded to ask what was the "sit down, Jerry?" further business of the meeting. Instantly Jerry Dowd was on his feet to protest against Regan's nomination.

"Sit down, Jerry Dowd!" yelled Regan. "You are out of order."

"I am not," retorted Dowd, struggling with Regan partisans who were trying to force him down. "Mr. Chairman—Mr. Chairman," he yelled, "I appeal from the decision of the chair."

"Sit down, Jerry Dowd, sit down," replied the alderman. "It takes two-thirds to appeal from the decision of the chair, and there's not that many here."—Kansas City Star.

Optimism.

I'm no reformer, for I see more light than darkness in the world. Mine eyes are quick to catch the first dim radiance of the dawn. And slow to note the cloud that threatens storm. The fragrance and the beauty of the rose Delight me, so slight thought I give the thorn. And the sweet music of the lark's clear song Stay longer with me than the night hawk's cry. And even in the great throes of pain called life I find a ray linked with each despair Well worth the price of anguish. I detect More good than evil in humanity. Love lights more fires than hate extinguishes. And men grow better as the world grows old.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

He Appeared.

In one of the provincial appeal courts in France a boy about fourteen was summoned to give evidence, and his appearance as he stood before the whole court to laughter. He was small even for his age. He wore a long redingote, peculiar to the Basque country, and I mme nse boots. His trousers, collar and hat were unquestionably those of a man. The court was convulsed, and the president asked the boy how he dared to BEFORE THE JUDGE treat the court in such a manner. The boy seemed as surprised as the president and, taking out the citation from his pocket, read the formula commanding him, "Comparaisse dans les affaires de son pere" (to appear in his father's suit).

—*Before the Judge.*



A Problem In Spelling.

George Lucy Hillier, English bicyclist and tricycle champion in the days of the high wheel and hard tire, used to tell an amusing story about his trainer. It appears that the trainer would at times get on Hillier's nerves by calling him Mr. Hillier. One day, in desperation, Hillier said to him: "Why do you always call me Mr. Hillier? It is not my name, you know."

The trainer stood back in astonishment and replied: "Well, if a hach and a hi and a hel and a hel and a hi and a he and a har don't spell 'Hillier' I'd like to know what it do spell."—Lippincott's.

Gags, With and Without.

D'Oyly Carte once produced "The Gondoliers" at Windsor by command of the late Queen Victoria. A finely bound volume of the libretto had been provided for the queen, who referred to it frequently to keep abreast of the opera. When the curtain fell she sent for D'Oyly Carte to express her approval and, having done so, remarked that she had noticed that some of the actors had said things which were not set down in the book.

Mr. Carte explained that they were "gags."

"Gags?" queried the queen in a puzzled tone. "I thought gags were things put in a person's mouth by authority."

"Not always," was the reply. "These gags are what people put in their mouths without authority."

Crackers For the Rabbit. The city couple vacationing in a country cottage decided to have a late supper and called the proprietor from his cap on a bench at the door. They followed his lumbering footsteps into the building and told him that they wished a pound of cheese and some large square crackers for a Welsh rabbit. The old man tapped his wrinkled brow reflectively. "Got the cheese all right," he said, "but hasn't got no large square crackers. Won't yer rabbit eat the small ones?"

"My men were positively exhausted with fatigue and even intimated to me that they could not again go through such an evening. Seeing such to be the case, I applied for the manuscript, and after having profoundly studied the piece I was obliged to make up my mind for the second representation to certain curtailments in the service of my men."

"The writer thus goes on at some length to assure the actress he will try to make future amends and request her to believe in his profound admiration."—Exchange.

Petticoats.

Petticoats were first mentioned in the fifteenth century, when they were worn by both sexes.

THE GIRL WITH BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Attracts Attention Everywhere

There is one sure and certain way for every woman to have beautiful hair, and that is to give it intelligent care, which includes the use of New-
born's Herpicide.

This remarkable preparation kills absolutely the dandruff germ, eradicates dandruff and prevents the hair from falling.

The prophylactic action of Herpicide keeps the hair free from disease, and with the scalp sweet and clean a natural hair growth is inevitable.

Herpicide scintillates with health and vigor, light and luster, produced only by the well-known scalp and hair dressing, Newborn's Herpicide.

All druggists sell it and guarantee one dollar size bottles.

All first-class barbers and hair dressers use and recommend it.

A sample and booklet will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10¢ by The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

A. G. Luken & Co., Special Agents.

TALKING IN FIGURES.

Significance of Certain Numbers in Telegraphers' Code.

"In the telegraphers' code numbers have special significance of which the general public is not aware," remarked a veteran key night the other day.

"Most everybody knows that 30 means 'good night,' or the end of a story, but few outside the profession know that 31 is also a code sign. Railroad operators, however, know that this call is a signal to the operator at the other end to come back and repeat train signals to the sending operator. It also has another meaning. 'Train order to be signed by conductor or engine driver.' Nineteen, on the other hand, means that the train order is not to be signed by conductor or engine driver. Twenty-four has also the latter significance on some roads.

"Five is simply an interrogation point and in the vernacular could be translated 'Anything doing?' Thirteen signifies 'Do you understand?' Twenty-five means 'busy,' but nobody seems to know how it came to have that significance unless perhaps it means that the operator is still in the midst of his work, being some distance away from 30.

"Seventy-three means 'best regards,' and newspaper men and operators employ this expression constantly. Of course 23 has come to mean in this numerical language just what it does in ordinary parlance, 'skidoo,' 'va-moose' or 'but out' or any of the thousand and one other equivalents."—New York Herald.

The Governor's Quick Wit.

While talking to a former governor of Illinois, who was noted for the quickness of his wit, an English tourist spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in another state.

"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the state prison," he said, "and I learned that of the 208 persons now confined there all but twelve voluntarily attend religious services held in the prison chapel twice each Sunday."

"Most extraordinary," said the governor musingly. "I am sorry to say it is not so with us. But then," he added soberly, "in Illinois, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison."—Lippincott's.

Sign Language.

Brown and Jones were having their usual stroll and had just had a few minutes' conversation with Robinson, who was accompanied by his wife. After they had gone on some little distance Brown said to Jones:

"Did you notice that Mrs. Robinson never said a word?"

"Oh, yes," said Jones. "You see, she's deaf and dumb."

"Lucky chap is Robinson. But I suppose she can talk with her fingers?" asked Brown.

"I think so," replied Jones, "for Robinson hasn't a dozen hairs left on his head."

Evolution of Clothing.

Centuries ago, as Sir Walter Scott says in "Ivanhoe," men wore one thickness of clothes, whether of wool, leather or velvet. The shirt was invented, but for a long time was worn only by the nobility and gentry. Then followed the waistcoat, breeches and, later on, trousers. The overcoat, which succeeded the medieval cloak, was rare until the seventeenth century.

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Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge.—Franklin.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

A certain Relief for Fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Tussic, Rheumatic Troubles, Tooth-ache, Diseases of the Skin, &c. in Children. 25c. per box. 50c. per box. 75c. per box. 100c. per box. 125c. per box. 150c. per box. 175c. per box. 200c. per box. 225c. per box. 250c. per box. 275c. per box. 300c. per box. 325c. per box. 350c. per box. 375c. per box. 400c. per box. 425c. per box. 450c. per box. 475c. per box. 500c. per box. 525c. per box. 550c. per box. 575c. per box. 600c. per box. 625c. per box. 650c. per box. 675c. per box. 700c. per box. 725c. per box. 750c. per box. 775c. per box. 800c. per box. 825c. per box. 850c. per box. 875c. per box. 900c. per box. 925c. per box. 950c. per box. 975c. per box. 1000c. per box. 1025c. per box. 1050c. per box. 1075c. per box. 1100c. per box. 1125c. per box. 1150c. per box. 1175c. per box. 1200c. per box. 1225c. per box. 1250c. per box. 1275c. per box. 1300c. per box. 1325c. per box. 1350c. per box. 1375c. per box. 1400c. per box. 1425c. per box. 1450c. per box. 1475c. per box. 1500c. per box. 1525c. per box. 1550c. per box. 1575c. per box. 1600c. per box. 1625c. per box. 1650c. per box. 1675c. per box. 1700c. per box. 1725c. per box. 1750c. per box. 1775c. per box. 1800c. per box. 1825c. per box. 1850c. per box. 1875c. per box. 1900c. per box. 1925c. per box. 1950c. per box. 1975c. per box. 2000c. per box. 2025c. per box. 2050c. per box. 2075c. per box. 2100c. per box. 2125c. per box. 2150c. per box. 2175c. per box. 2200c. per box. 2225c. per box. 2250c. per box. 2275c. per box. 2300c. per box. 2325c. per box. 2350c. per box. 2375c. per box. 2400c. per box. 2425c. per box. 2450c. per box. 2475c. per box. 2500c. per box. 2525c. per box. 2550c. per box. 2575c. per box. 2600c. per box. 2625c. per box. 2650c. per box. 2675c. per box. 2700c. per box. 2725c. per box. 2750c. per box. 2775c. per box. 2800c. per box. 2825c. per box. 2850c. per box. 2875c. per box. 2900c. per box. 2925c. per box. 2950c. per box. 2975c. per box. 3000c. per box. 3025c. per box. 3050c. per box. 3075c. per box. 3100c. per box. 3125c. per box. 3150c. per box. 3175c. per box. 3200c. per box. 3225c. per box. 3250c. per box. 3275c. per box. 3300c. per box. 3325c. per box. 3350c. per box. 3375c. per box. 3400c. per box. 3425c. per box. 3450c. per box. 3475c. per box. 3500c. per box. 3525c. per box. 3550c. per box. 3575c. per box. 3600c. per box. 3625c. per box. 3650c. per box. 3675c. per box. 3700c. per box. 3725c. per box. 3750c. per box. 3775c. per box. 3800c.