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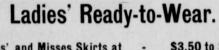
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COMPTROLLER LANE EX

Because Gov. Colquitt v appropriation for four extra his department, Comptrolle. Line have the honor to preside, and as-gave a statement to the press on the signing as his reason that the same ed by the Legislature for my de-15th abusing Gov. Colquitt in a way is objected to on the ground that and manner that shows what a small nothing has been presented to show man and small bore politician bas, that an increase of the number of by accident, been thrust into one of clerks in the Comptroller's office is the most important offices in the at this time necessary." state. In place of presenting his side of the question in a dignified, manly way, Comptroller Lane stroy whatever argui exactly the same number of clerks that Comptroller Stephens had last year, and he discharged all the duties of the office required of him and never threatened to refuse to perform any duty incumbent upon him, as does the upstart who has broken into the Comptroller's office on the smallest vote received by any successful candidate for a state office at the last Democratic primary. As the statement is too lengthy we pub-lish several extracts of his triade on the Governor that the people of Cal-lahan county may see what panner lahan county may see what of man now holds the office o Comp-

"My attention has beer appropriation in the de

ODES. passed by the Thirty-Second Legislature providing for the employment ed the of four additional clerks in the Comperks in troller's Department, over which I have the honor to preside, and as- for the four additional clerks provid-

Not Surprised by Veto.

"This is no surprise to me and is dulges in vituperation and abuse in nothing more than I expected. Ever this appropriation on the ground ten days prior to July 22, 1911. he may have presented to show the troller's office I have been receiving show the necessity for these additends that he has a smaller force Texas telling me to be on my guard; Some brewery agent? To show tent help of my own choosing to han-ent high office. If he issued this than at any time within the past that the Governor had already start whom? Some red-nosed, white die this quor business or he will statement after mature deliberation sixteen years. This is flatly contradicted by Gov. Colquitt's friends at

Attorney General Lightfoot's departby this language? Surely he has

the delight of his heart, the joy of

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The will does the mean by this language? Surely he has Austin, who cite the fact that he has ment, and my department would be not grown so egotistical, so domineer his campaign, the hope of his official The very intemperance of this temthe next to suffer. How well these ing, that he thinks he will torce the friends of mine, foretold coming heads of the different State depart. safety and the monument to his ment he may produce to justify his events is clearly revealed by this ments to fawn and grovel at the feet shame when he has passed off into contention for more clerks, out of veto message.

know that the Governor made no ef- to carry on the work of their offices. fort whatever to ascertain, before ve- If that be his purpose he will meet toing this appropriation, that an in- with a signal failure so far as I am more following, and a demagogue be next year. crease of the number of clerks in the concerned. Comptrollers office is at this time necessary,' but his action in this matter is in strict accord with that polito hamper, as far as he can and de- will expire og July 12, 1911, and indorse such public statements as stroy if possible, the efficiency and not one of these liquor dealers can the above-and to think too that this

"I will be observed that had the a license after July 12, 1911. Governor approved the oppropriation partment I would then have six less employes than any one year for the for his own political benchmen.

ng has been pres "It want the people of Texas to secure the necessary appropriations

May Delay Saloon Licenses.

usefulness of every department of the State government whose head out a permit from my department as the daring of the prohibition does not bow to the diatates of the hour oligar by in this state, of the action of a Governor of their self as a leader of a great moral

own making, more than 4,000 liquor movement and a general uplift of the dealers will find themselves wethout populace. Why, not in the annals

tune will find himself a General withwithout the sinews of war."-

high state official to the Governor of "There are between 4,000 and Texas? No matter what Mr. Lane's 13th and Runnels county went and on the ey inaugurated even before he assum. 4,500 liquor heenses in operation in personal feelings may have been in of the reigns of office, and that is Texas today, 90 per cent of which the matter no unprejudiced man can

of Texas history, even away back in Every emptoye in my department the early days of the state, when is assigned by law to certain duties, people were handy with their tongues and his salary is fixed by law for the as well as guns, and made no great performance of such duties, and I pretentions to excessive morality, or know of no statue that requires the peculiar brand of piety, did any state "The Governor says that he vetoed by inaugurating a season of dryness of the state government? Shame on there may ne something in ed to "If the Attorney General sustains let his temper get the better of his that Japan would delibe of this political despot in order to political oblivion. When the saloon his own mouth the people of Texas is lost, this soldier of political for. ought to condemn Comptroller Lane and administer a big dose of "recall" out an army; a politician without at the first opportunity, which will

LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS.

Caldwell county went anti on the by 327 majority on the 16th. The vote in Ballinger was very close and precincts all went pro except three.
This is the third election in Runnels county, and is the first time the pros have carried the county though the vote heretofore was very close.

The situation in Mexico seems to be growing more serious all the time, and if the United States army was sent to Texas to overawe the insurrectos or to scare Diaz it seems to have been a failure. None but the employes than any one year for the last sixteen years. I desire to call Comptroller to asssign these clerks official so far torget himself as to higher officials at Washington know last sixteen years. I desire to call Comptroller to asssign these clerks below the fact that other duties than those fixed by law; publish such a statement as this. We may well ask if Comptroller and they are still coming. We hear the Governor did not disapprove the so the effort of the Governor to crip. We may well ask if Comptroller and they are still coming. We hear appropriation for additional employes is to the people of Texas in discretize whom the pros want to put in charge. ing to the people of Texas in disquise whom the pros want to put in charge in connection with the affair, and such a man. If Comptroller Lane though it does not seem reasonable war with this country, but if that justice of his contentions. He con- letters from my friends throughout tional employes. Presented to whom? will either furnish me with compe- it shows he is unfit to hold his pres- nation is trying to gain a foothold in Mexico, war with the United States is certain. Such a war might involve several nations, and Russia might regain all she lost in the Jap war. This is one reason why we do not believe Japan wants trouble with Uncle Sam, though no telling what kind of a deal they may have made with European nations. We are inclined to believe, however, that the Japs have no connection with the Mexican business. It does not look reasonable, and on the other hand it does not seem necessary for so many troops in Texas. The reader can guess as well as any one and no one seems to know anything about it.

FINE RAINS.

We had several good rains at Baird the past week and the rain seems to

STURGEON BILL HAS BEEN APPROVED

Election Measure Signed by the Texas Executive.

ACTION CAUSES SURPRISE

It Is Stated That Neither the Anus or the Pros Had Believed Governor Colquitt Intended Pursuing This Course.

Governor Colquist upon his return to Austin from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, where he delivered an ddress, approved the Sturgeon prohibition election bill. His action was a surprise to both the pros and antis. as both sides in the legislature had expected the governor to veto it, especially in view of the fact that it is one of the most stringent measures ever passed by a Texas legislature

Among numerous other bills signed by the executive was the circus tax act, which changes the present law levying a tax per day instead of by the performance. Maximum tax that the bill provides is \$250.

Amendments to the anti-pass law, providing the right of publications to exchange advertising space for trans-portation, volunteer firemen to ride free to and from state firemen's conventions, etc., was not signed. It becomes effective ntnety days after its

passage.
Other bills signed were:
Reorganizing and disciplining state For appointment of boards of man

agers of all state institutions every six years, one-third of the board to be

elected every two years.

Relating to the selection of juries in ounties with cities with certain popu-

Regulating practice of veterinary

surgery.

Authorizing governor to convey to
German Evangeli-Texas districts of German Evangeli-cal synod three acres at San Antonio of the southwestern insane asylum

To transer to United States the San

Jacinto military reservation on Gal-veston island.

Levying 5 per cent tax to pay Con-federate pensions and build a home for Confederate soldiers and widows. House concurrent resolution amending senate and house rules.

Farmersville Team Wine

During the Woodmen meeting at Mineral Wells of the exemplification of the protection degree by eleven degree teams Farmerville team made 96 out of a possible 100 points and was awarded 875 and a handsome silver loving cup. Beaumont was chosen as meeting place for the next biennial

Texas Traction com

pany will put on as soon as six cars can be secured a limited service between Dallas, McKinuey, Sherman and Denison,

Three of the cars will be for service at Sherman and McKinney. Other cars will be of a heavier type.

After spending the night on grave of his wife, dressed in a new black suit, Albert Grondmann, fifty-three years old, was prevented at San Antonio by a policeman from shooting himself. A sixshooter which the man had was taken from him by the officer.

When employes of the Texas Glass and I'a nt company of Dallas opened a box car in front of the warehouse a box car in front of the warehouse preparatory to unloading it they dis-covered the body wrapped in newspa-pers. Car was billed from Charles-town. W. Va., and loaded with glass. In an empty space between the last of glass and the door the corpse

Albert Gallatin Hunt, who served with General John Morgan in the Confederate service, sixteen years the county plerk of Fayette county, Ky. (Lexington county seat), and a resident of Dallas since 1892, died suddenly at that city. He was a brother of United States Internal Revenue Collector Hunt, also a Dallas citizen.

Dwain McDowell, a boy, was badl burned at his home in Wolfe City. He was standing in front of a fireplace dressing when in some manner his nightshirt became ignited and before the flames could be extinguished or the flames could be extinguished or the garment removed the lad was severely scorched.

Austin has a scholastic attendance in her public schools of 5,066, 3,726 whites and all the remainder negroes. Pension department at Austin has approved twenty-five applications for Confederate pensions.

Mrs. Myrtle Howard, a young wom

an, was found dead in her bed at the National hotel, El Paso. Death was caused by acute throat disease. Mrs. S. B. Cooper, wife of former Congressman Cooper of Beaumont, died at New York, where her husband

has a government position. She h been ill. Burial was at Beaumont. She had

By about 400 majority prohibition carried in Rannels county. Out of the twenty-one boxes but three went wet. Work is in progress on the \$12,000 ewer system for Bryan.

Business men of Wharton have or-anized a commercial club.

est Scholl has been appointed as ate entomologist.

HENRY L. WILSON.

Massing of Troops Believed Due to Ambassador.

Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador to Mexico, is believed to be largely re-sponsible for the extraordinary massing of United States soldiers on the Mexican border. His report of the political situation in the republic over the Rio Grande river, it is said, was the cause of the sudden decision to have military maneuvers on a large scale within easy striking distance of of the turbulent border states of Mex-



several days ago from the City

omatic service several years, having erved as minister to both Belgium ar hile. Before entering the diplomat diana and also one in Washington

GREAT GATHERING.

Thousands Attend Woodmen of World Convention.

enniel convention of the Woodmen of the World, Jurisdiction C, comprising Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, held at Mineral Wells, was 8,000. To the sovereign head camp thirty-two delegates were elected. Jurisdiction C has 165,000 members—the largest in stroyed the usefulness of the attorney energing department and that he was reported to the stroyed the usefulness of the attorney energing department and that he was reported to the stroyed the usefulness of the attorney energing department and that he was

world.
Woodmen's Circle, composed of ladies. has 30,000 members. It also held is convention at same city.
Woodmen convention indorsed to

he head camp for re-election W. the head camp for re-election W. A. Fraser of Dal'us as sovereign advisor of Jurisdiction C and Morris Shepard of Texarkana as sovereign banker. Lewis Rogers of Texarkana was elected head consult H. W. Wiseman, Clebume, head nowlear: C. Thomas,

of twenty five men each pres-rills were excellent. In indi-officers' drill J. L. Dodge of orth was victor. In the com-

Found Dead Across Tub.

J. L. A. Thomas, long a leading cit-izen of Dallas, died suddenly in the bath room connected with his suite of rooms in the Oriental hotel. His wife discovered his body lying across the

While eating supper in a restaurant at Flomaston, Ala., a CASUALTIES, young lady named Annie Cook.was assassinated, a shot being fired at her through a window, killing her instantly. She had been ut Flomaston about a week and it is believed enemies followed her to kill her.

Young son of William of the following the fighting with the insurrectors will not fighting with the insurrectors.

lowed her to kill her.

Young son of William Davenport will not be slown any special mercy has caused consternation at El Paso he was crossing a track and severely

An attempt was made to blow up th An attempt was made to blow up the barracks at Juarez, Mex. A couple of heavy charges of nitroglycerin were placed under the barracks and exploded, tearing out parts of building occupied by troops. Two of band of insurrectos who had entered the town secretly were wounded and cap

Brooding over property losses H. Popenhouse shot himself to death at Oklahoma City.

In a dispute at Murfreesboro, Tenn over several prisoners between Chief of Police Arnold and Deputy Sheriff Hall former was shot and killed and latter wounded.

Randolph hall, a dormitory of Harvard university, at Cambifdge, Mass. was prey of flames. Students were asleep and several barely escaped. Y. Arai, a Japaness student, was discovered unconscious on the top floor He was rescued in the nick of time. Loss on building is \$25,000; on furniture and effects of students, \$10,000.

After battling with a gale in Lake Erie near Cleveland, O., the fishing tug Silver Spray was broken to pieces and her captain and crew of six per-

HANGS HERSELF.

With Garter Woman Terminates Her Career

noose Mrs. Sarah Goldherg, thirty-five years old, the mother of three little children, hanged herself in the jail of Dallas county. Cold in death, the body was found by Jailer Peak.

In the last ten weeks this is the sec and suicide in thut institution. The other instance was a white man, who cut his throat with a razor, he having been imprisoned on a charge of sim-

ple vagrancy.

Mrs. Goldberg was charged with Mrs. Goldberg was charged with lunacy. Charge was based chiefly on a previous attempt to kill herself with a meat cleaver. Neighbors found the woman on the floor of her home, her throat badly gashed. She was taken to a horpital and when her wounds would permit transferred to the county jail on charge of lunacy. The love of the woman for her children had its offect and County Ludge, Vange on effect and County Judge Young or-dered her release.

Back to her home Mrs. Goldberg went and was thought to be recovering her reason, but again became violent and had to be returned to jail. All night she shrieked and screamed and kept the entire second floor of the jail, where she was confined, in an uproar.

Fearing she might hurt some of the other women prisoners Ja ler Peak had Mrs. Goldberg's clothing thor-oughly searched for anything that she

might to use to inflict bodily harm.

Instrument of suicide was a piece of
country money of the country and th col non cotton ducking string about eignteen inches long. Subsequent examination of the body showed this string must have been used by the woman as a garter. One end was tied to an iron bar above the window some four or five feet higher than the floor and the other was tied in a single knot around the woman's neck. Limply on the floor the feet were restring, which the floor the feet were resting, which was taken to mean that she doubled her lower limbs up under her and held them there until she chocked to death. As soon as discovered the body was cut down, but life was extinct.

Mrs. Goldberg leaves a husband, a tailor, running a small shop.

LANE DISPLEASED.

He Styles Governor Colquitt the "Liquor Oligarchy."

Comptroller Lane issued a statement relative to the veto by Governor Colquitt of the deficiency appropriation bill, that provided for four addi-tional clerks for the comptroller's de-The total attendance of delegates and visitors to the meeting of eighth partment. Lane ridicules that action and designates the state executive as

general's department and that he was the next to suffer."

Since the legislature placed the li-quor business in control of his department, and since no provision has been made to supply him with help, Mr. Lane declares the liquor interests will have to suffer. He states he will give what time he possibly can to han-dle the licenses, but since all of the employes are provided by law, the governor's veto means that a large number of dealers will fail to get thei tention to the increased duties since

SMUGGLING ARMS

Must Stop Is the Command of This Government.

Smuggling of arms and ammunition across the Mexican frontier from El Paso must cease. In substance this is

WRINGS CHILD'S NECK.

Demented Woman Does This Frightful Deed. The wife of Alfred Feltdrapple of

Killingsworth, Conn., admits that she wrung the neck of her daughter and ocked the body in their residence The house was destroyed by fire. The clares insane, after killing her child says she attempted to kill herself by pounding her head with a hammer and then tried to cut her throat, but knife was too dull. Next she jumped into the Hammonasett river, but could no stay in the cold water. She says she stay in the cold water. She says she does not remember setting fire to the house. Mrs. Feltdrapple's body is terribly bruised and she is in a seri ous condition.

Mrs. Harriett Taylor of Bastrop, Tex., aged ninety-two years, had \$45 and valuables taken from her by unknown thieves.

Bids for construction of the \$69,000 Federal building at McKinney; Tex., have been called for.

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I am now sole owner of the New York Cash Store and wish t and the public generally, that I have the largest and most compleay to my friends, shown in this store, also that I sincerely appreciate your patro; line of goods ever will endeavor by fair and courteous treatment and se ling you tige in the past and least money to merit your patronage in the future. I garry a ful best goods for the clothing, gloves etc. A big line of notions. My line of shelf harine of Men's work glassware, etc is the the most complete to found in the city.

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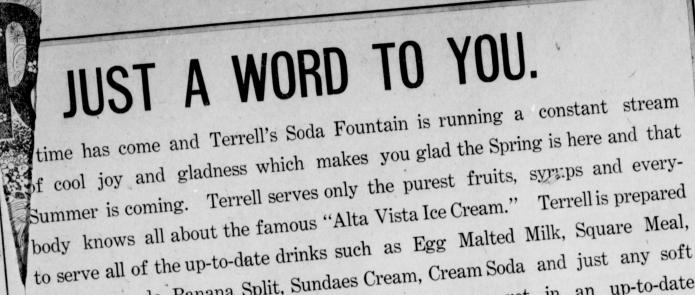
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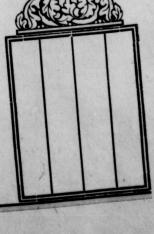
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The Baird Star.

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W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Terms: Cash in advance.

The army maneuvers in Texas still traveled through them. puzzles the public.

loon license that expires July 12th."

Gov. Colquitt succeeded in part at least. He greatly reduced the output of the legislative mill at Austin. That is some comfort at least.

swell up until he was as big as the ox. The toad burst wide open and Lane swelled-until he blew himself

during the campaign, "Elect me 34 now employed by Lane, of his and I will run the Comptroller's of- own choosing. fice with 20 clerks." Bob has been there and knew what he was talking about. Lane says he cannot run the friend, who lives in an adjoining office with 34 clerks.

army concealed over on the west coast of Mexico. Perhaps so, but and antis falling out over the quesothers believe there is an Ethiopian tion. in a bundle of sticks nearer home in Callahan county, having formerly that has caused all this commotion lived in this county, and were we among the soldier boys.

Ballinger has gone dry and will learn what prohibition really means so far as business is concerned. No doubt the pros told them that business will boom when prohibition carried. "Proof of the pudding is chewing of the bag.'

Congressman C. B. Randell has agreed to open his campaign for United States Senator, at Waco. Just where it will end will depend on bothered with the question again. circumstances. Randell is a good man, but we believe he is up against a harder proposition than he now realizes. No. man in Texas can walk over Senator Bailey without realizing that he has been in a scrap when the fight is over. Should will stand a good showing of defeating any other candidate, but candidly we do not believe there is any man in Texas who can defeat Senator Bailey next year.

"Elect toe and I will reduce the that will make it against Lightfoot if not poll anything like as many votes this doctrin alone saves sinners in force and expenses of the Comp. he runs for governor, and it is this. troller's office. This same Lane, the poeple showed several years ago the state-wide election as they have They also teach that Christ is coming after taking charge of the office says that they were tired of the Attorney to Gov. Colquitt: "Give me four General's office being used as a stepmore clerks of my own choosing or ping stone to the governor's office. I will not re-issue one of the four What has Lightfoot done since he thousand saloon licenses that ex. has been in office to even ask a secpire July 12th, and will make Tex. ond term of that office, much less as dry ten days before the election." the governorship at the hands of nothing better than a public admis- ful prosecution of the Waters-Pierce ing to deprive the State of over one General Davidson out of the calcula- writing about. That we have the I want to ask a simple question. million dollars revenue to make po- tion entirely. Since that case ended initiative and referendum in vogue Suppose I had the authority to say for any way. The Comptroller's thing that has brought him into the abrogation of the local option and believe that on Sept. 1st, 1911 Jesus ger a jug of jews harps that the of Texas as a candidate for govern-Comptroller won't dare make good or on a platform of spend all the his threat. Comptroller Lane has money in sight and yell for more, tweis, with a like force, he or his "lump sums" and other things. Weants, or both, must be incom-

That is the way the public ganized should look at it.

State-wide prohibition for Texas would mean long years of turmoil, drastic blue laws and practically a subversion of every other interest to tory for the pros in the election on Texas, all except a few are for a the enforcement of prohibition. July 22nd. They have already won Hypocritical politicians will try to four decided victories, two for sub- ly desirable and competent men out-do each other in pandering to the mission, and two for the legislature. dominent sentiment of the state. With this encouragement for almost That has been the rule in every state certain victory, Callahan county, that has adopted statewide prohibi- crowned with laurel wreaths of three tion. Does Texas want such a state of affairs as exist in Kansas, Okla- ought to easily walk away with 100 small county office these days, and gia? Prohibition is a fraud and a hypocritical farce in every one of County News. these states, so say those who have

the "wettest" dry territory on the of Colquitt, says Comptroller Lane with many antis voting with them? that the terms of all offices subjects showed proof of the necessity for ad- Submission was defeated in this to recall should be made indefinite. ditional clerks in his office, while county in 1908 by 155 majority and To say that one who opposes the re-Governor Colquitt offered nothing again in 1910 by 250 majority. Lane to Colquitt: "You give me but his unsupported word for vetoing The three victories won by the pros ernment by the people is the mere four more clerks of my own choos- the appropriation. What proof did were won by Clyde and Putnam voting or I will not reissue a single sa- Lane present? Nothing except that ing against Baird, but the pros have he had the same number of clerks not any such a pull in these towns that Comptroller Stephens had. He on state-wide election. It is one One of the greatest problems in this tried to make it appear that he had thing to vote saloons out of Baird country is how best to keep the juditen less clerks than any comptroller and quite another thing to vote them ciary out of politics, yet this "recall" had for the last sixteen years, but out of Texas as the pros will learn. chimera would plunge the judiciary that is not true, and if it were true, THE STAR predicts that the antis heels over head into politics. The how does the News know that it re- will carry Callahan County by not first time a judge rendered a decisthe fable of the toad which tried to quires forty-six clerks to do the work less than five hundred majority. ion contrary to public opinion, in the Comptroller's office? The On with the battle and we will bury though he might be eminently cor. presumption is that 34 clerks is all state-wide so deep it will not be rect in his interpretation of the law, that is necessary because Comptroll- resurrected in half a century. er Stephens, an old and experienced head of the department discharged Bob Barker was quoted as saying twelve clerks, making the number

Talking this week with an old county, who is a strong pro, he said. I have not the remotest idea that Some contend that there is a Jap prohibiton will carry in Texas" and remarked, "what is the use of pros This gentleman is well known to give his name, all the old settlers would remember him well. We do not care to give his name as the conversation was private with a bunch of friends, though he made no request not to give his name. What he said however, is merely an expression that is common among pros. The last session of the Legislature seems to have destroyed what little hope the pros had of carrying the state. We want to roll up an anti majority so large that we won't be

going to do to Colquitt next year. The chances are that if Lightfoot of increasing the provote, submission pits himself against Colquitt next decreased from 100 to 78. Senator Bailey decline to run Randell year as a candidate for governor that the vote against submission dethe political career of a young and creased in Baird, but not as much brilliant man will come to a sudden in proportion as the pros. With end. Because Lightfoot had a walkover for attorney general does not that means a loss of '22 votes out of mean that he can walk over Colquitt, 100 and the antis lost 25 out of 195. whom I have any knowledge teaches in Texas. There is another thing hirty-four employes of his own will not be a very popular cam-

buildings, etc. Phone No. 6.

VICTORY PREDICTED

All signs point to a bumping viclocal option victories in succession, majority for the amendment.

wide prohibition when they failed candidates. To make the "recall" The Dallas News, never a friend both times to carry it for submission anything like practical will require

"AS YOU LIKE IT."

left in Baird, but the number are tious, high minded judge appealing

The following is the vote, pro and anti, of the Baird precinct for each of the five prohibition elections:

June 7, 1902. Pro 45 Antı 256 September 3, 1904 Anti 171 Pro 95 October 6, 1906 Anti 192 Pro 103

July 13, 1907. Anti 173 Pro 100 December 4, 1909

Pro 120 Anti 221 The pros in Baird have gained from 45 in 1902 to 120 in 1909, and the antis have lost from 256 in 1902 to 221 in 1909, Statistics are best to be as accurate as possible. -Callahan Co. News.

THE STAR had reference to the state-wide election and not to local way, but as the News takes it so seriously and wants to have things exactly correct we will give the vote in the primaries for 1908 and 1910 which the news omitted. In place some antis voting for submission

show that they know very little of the recallers seem to overlook and ed by the actually called ministers

it is that a fixed term of office and of Jesus Christ b the recall will not work together satisfactorily. Take most any office in term of two years. How many real. could be induced to accept office with a probability of being recalled within thirty or sixty days after being inducted into office. It is becoming expensive to run for even a to make it possible for a man to be "On with the battle." - Callahan dragged into a recall election before he has hardly had time to get started How does the News expect to would not appeal to the better class carry Callahan Couaty for state- of men, who might otherwise become call is not in favor of , popular gov. vaporing of demagogues.

In Arizona they have adopted the "recall ' for the judges of all courts. out goes a petition for his "recall" and the judge must go out on the stump, though most important cases in court await his action, and de Of course there are a few pros fend himself. 1 magine a consciengrowing less all the time.—Baird to an angry mob to stand by him in his efforts to enforce the law against a wild public clamor. Such a condition would bring the judiciary, the bulwark of freee government, into disrespect. It is as hard to keep the judiciary and some judges from mixing up in political scraps as it is to keep some preachers from mixing politics with their sermons or making sermons all politics, but if the recall becomes a fad in government it looks like it will disorganize all government. Stability in all branch. es of government and society is the aim of all patriots. The new demand for the initiative, referendum and recall in our law is a foolish fad. Gov. Colquitt and Senator Bailey are dead more accurate than opinions. It is right in opposing the isms that we all thought had died with the populist party. Constant change in government must and will end in anarchy. Squelch such demagoguey in option, and was partly in jest any- the Democratic party and let us stand by the principles of government handed down to us by our fathrs. If those with the party don't ike the old time religion in politics let them join the socialist or some ther party that want a change.

A Common Horse Sence View of Things.

Every orthodox preacher of one of the best all around scrappers THE STAR believes, and everything that salvation is by grace through goes to prove it, that the pros will faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; that in Baird and Callahan County in Heaven and keeps them out of Hell heretofore polled in local option again to this earth and that when he elections. Callahan County has comes there will be no more time for never gone pro in state-wide election. lost sinners to repent. And I be. lieve all of those who are posted on There is being lots said about the the prophesies of the Bible teach initiative, referendum and recall, and that we are living in the evening of many of the public men who pride time, that Christ is liable to come The antis defy Comptroller Lane to Texas democrats? True, his friends themselves on their knowledge of at any moment, but that the day nor make good his threat. They want claimed all the credit for the success- government and things in general, the bour we can not know. Now in view of all the above facts. sion of a pro official that he is will. Oil Company case, leaving Attorney about what they are talking and honestly believe with all my heart, litical capital for the pros, for that the Attorney General seems to have in adopting constitutional amend- in a way that I could and would is all his grand-stand plays are made rested on his oars, and the only ments and putting into operation or make every man and woman in Texas bondsmen might have something to spot-light was his scrap with Colquitt the stock laws all know, but to apply Christ would come again to this to say about a willful disregard of for a lump sum of twenty-five thou- them to laws enacted by the legisla- earth how many different churches plain duty that is likely to involve sand dollars to spend in his own way ture would destroy representative do you suppose would be in Texas on them in law suits, both from the —which he did not get, though a government as we now have it. As Sept. 1st and how many prohibition State and parties entitled to license subservent legislature tried to donate to the "recall", a bigger piece of speeches do you suppose would be under the law. The Star will was it to him. To go before the people foolishness was never proposed in made in Texas between now and the whole history of representative Sept. 1st by the actually called government. It is one of those ministers of Jesus Christ? Now I beautiful theories that will not al. do not believe that it takes a philoways work satisfactorily when put sopher or a Greek and Latin scholar soosing, and if he cannot do the paign cry to the tax payers, who into practice. In a way we have the to answer this question, but I berk performed by Comptroller Ste. have to foot the bills for these "recall" too. If a public official is lieve we would say if we knew this not satisfactory he can be retired at to be a fact that Jesus was coming the end of his term of office. If he on Sept. 1st 1911, there would be For Rent. - A good house in east is guilty of official misconduct he only one church and not a single Busit to look at it and that is the part of town, 5 rooms and hall, out can be empeached. One thing most prohibition speech would be deliver-

and go to Hell, Sept. 1st. Why th have preven would the preachers am persuaded that pared and preached the preachers in Texas wo n, which is the power ing with all the power eryone that believes. all lost sinners alike of In conclusion I want to s and him crusified for li ot written this article to o tion in love to the salo chant, Banker, Doctor, ontroversy, but because I all that are lost, it i e it this way. I hope no what his avocation might think I have written this at the wrath to come, ac Christ and be saved. Is th point for I have not. I just or woman in Texas tha felt like saying this and I hav authority to say that Jes it and I am glad now that I will not be here by Sept. 1 said it and I believe I will be any wonder that the majori said it in eternity. My docts world is on the road to Hell if you can get a man to love know that so many of our cl Christ he will not dislike you t be God called preachers as extent that he would suffer devoting the major part of the your family wronged to to making prohibition speech extent from any cause preaching milk-and-cider, Blue But I am sorry to say I and whey, Brooklyn Bridges, a few hot headed Probibitionic bed scenes and graveyard talks or- claimed that they adv getting the gospel of the son o cause of Prohibition to e Suppose that every man on rth morals of our country a should abstain from taking any in- seen some of them cheat ye toxicating liquors from now until and my boy and your they all die, that same bunch, in- mother out of her proper cluding all of our most devout prohi- also seen some catch poor bitionist, would all go to Hell alike a tight place and charge t unless they accepted the Lord Jesus cent for money. I have Christ. If you are out of Christ that would talk about their ne you are going straight to Hell if you in a disagreeable manner. remain in that condition, whether judgment and I believe in the

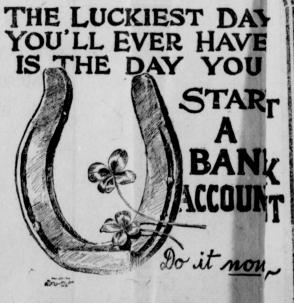
no difference. We are all in the more heinous than this. same boat if we are out of Christ. With love for all I am a p We have all sinned and come short tionist saved by the grace of of the glory of God. Can you tell me any difference between a saloon Mrs. Ivan Odom, mece of man being in Hell and any other

you preach or sell whiskey it makes of God there is nothing blac ight

my

man being in Hell. There are no and Judge B. L. Russell, little sins and big sins in the sight seriously burned, mentioned ? of God, except sinning against the STAR two weeks ago, is in a Holy Ghost. This difference of sins condition, but the family ha tical arises in the human mind. It is not hope of her recovery. Mrs taught in God's word. The Holy was formerly Miss Emily Ru Writ says: "For as in Adam all Baird, where she has many ll of Even so (just like that, the who regret to hear of her ser same bunch) in Christ shall all be ness. THE STAR joins th made alive. Hence the great necessity triends of the family in Bair many of pointing the lost world to Christ pressing the hope that she n exfor salvation. Lets preach Christ spared to her family. Juil be first, last and all the time, then Mrs. B. L. Russell and Dr. and after we have done this we have went down Monday, retyrnir riggs done all we could. If the whole day at noon.

world goes to Hell (which they will do if they dont accept Christ) we will ball team on the stage? feel like we have done our duty, but on the other hand if we spend our on the stage next Monday i team on the stage next Monday i team. time in preparing and delivering ed.



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PERSONAL MENTION ****

We regret to learn that E. Sigal Plains Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Admiral, is reported quite sick.

H. Windham, of Oplin, was in town, yesterday.

John Walker, of Admiral, was in F. F. Rains. town last Friday.

26, Wilson's Meat Market.

Mrs. Harve Finch, and son, Dan,

last week, on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foy.

J. F. Price, living south of Belle in town on business. Plaine was in town the first of the

Summer Harris and family, of visited the Lodge here Wednesday. weeks ago. Oplin, returned last week from Arkansas, where they spent over two

Uncle Billie Smartt, of Admiral, came in last week from Mitchell county, where he has been visiting town yesterday. He says grain is ton sold her residence to E. C. Fullbad in the Midland country, but the county, where he has been visiting relatives for sometime.

Tom Harris, of Ramsdell, Texas, came in the latter part of last week, and went out to Admiral, to see his

sured. J. Rupert Jackson. 17-1 see me. I can fit you reasonable. Sigal and Ben Sigal.

Louis Boydstun went to Cross

H. Windham, of Oplin is in town.

When you want fresh beef, phone San Antonio, where he spent a few poor, all alike. 12tf. days this week.

of Admiral, were in town, Tuesday. ed with a beautiful spring dress of week. He had not unloaded his

Mr. Charles Faust, of Dublin, brother of the late E. M. Faust, is

order of the Pythian Sisters of Texas, who was so badly burned some two he left Baird, two years ago.

Mrs. S. T. Fraser attended the meeting of Rosenfel Musical Club Baird, Tuesday, on her way to El day on his way home from his Midat Abilene last week.

just as fine as could be asked at this ton while here. season of the year.

Dr. A. Levey.

mother, Mrs. R. J. Harris, who has makes regular visits to Baird fitting surprise as none of them knew he says his feed bill was enormous but glasses, will be in Baird at Holmes was married until he came back is hopeful of better times this year. INSURE against Tornadoes. The Bros. Drug Store, March 25th to home. They came home on the accost is only \$2.00 per Thousand In- 28th. If you need glasses come and count of the serious illness of Mr. E. Plant onions. Fresh sets, Red

the Opera House next Monday night Bruton and Jim Davison, of Belle Plaine, were in the city the last few of the Methodist Church will give

H. F. Foy carried his little daugh ter to Clyde, Wednesday, to have Mrs. Price McFarlane was in town her eyes treated by Dr. J. M. Britton, Specialist, of Cisco.

Mrs. T. A. Irvin, of Oplin, spent The mumps continues to get in its Tuesday in Baird the guest of Mrs. work and this mean plebian disease is no respector of persons; it attacks the high and the low, the rich and

take about his jack being burned in All officers and members are reques-The hills around Baird are cover- the Ft. Worth Stock Yards fire last ted to be present. Fred Foy came down from Abilene green interspersed with prairie flowers jack from the car when the fire oc curred.

> Oscar Russell, of Oklahoma, and in Tuesday, and went down to Dressy Thornton has been working in a bank Mrs. Sneed, Grand Chief of the in Tuesday, and went down to Dressy at El Paso most of the time since to see their sister, Mrs. Ivan Odom, at El Paso most of the time since

> Paso, to attend to some business Gabe Smartt, of Admiral, was in matters. We learn that Mrs. Shel- his uncle, Capt. J. W. Jones on the

> few days ago. Mrs. Sigal was for- feed twenty-two hundred head of merly Mrs. Marie Hall, of Brown- cattle on the Midland ranch and five Dr. A. Levey, the Optician who wood. Mike took his friends by hundred in Lubbock county. He

The Ladies of the Mission Society a tea at the home of Mrs. Will Hinds Friday, March 24th at 4 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering taken. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

CALLED MEETING OF O. E. S.

There will be a called meeting of Callahan Chapter No. 242 Order of the Eastern Star, tomorrow night, Saturday, March 25th, for the pur-John Hancock says it was a mis-

Miss Mattie Scott, W. M. Mrs. Dora Harmon, Secy.

T. E. Thornton, former cashier of the First National Bank of Baird, Will Russell, of Port Arthur, came spent Wednesday in town. Mr.

Oscar Jones, of Shamrock, Wheel-Mrs. Ada Shelton stopped over in er county, stopped off at Baird Tuesland ranch, and went down to visit bad in the Midland country, but the rains promise early grass and stock-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sigal arrived a men are feeling better. He had to

and white at B. L. Boydstun's. 8.2 Ice.

FOR YOUR BOY TODAY

IF for no other reason than the teaching of the value of mon-

ey you should have a bank account for your children in their individual name. It will grow with them and augmented by the deposits of their savings by the time they become of age will amount to a tidy sum

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S. L. Driskill, Pres. Harry Meyer, V. P. H. R.

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HANDLING LONDON'S LETTERS

Some Idea of the Big Force Required In the Great Post Office.

Sir Henry Tanner, principal archi-tect in his majesty's office of works, gave an address before the Royal in-stitute of British Architects in London recently, describing in detail the new general post office to be known as King Edward's building. As giving some idea of the magni-tude of the work there, he mentioned

that the removal of provincial mails and of the parcels of Mount Pleasant railroad to the main building required of the force of 2,850 men, ing only 2,150 in the old build-but there were at the date of removal to King Edward's building 3,750 of all ranks, including 1,400 postmen. Meanwhile the force at Mount Pleasant had increased from 2,850 to 4.550. These numbers were exclusive of the temporary force em ployed at Christmas.

The work dealt with per week was vs. Five and a half millions rs, etc., delivered in E. C. and 3,500,000 to other districts of London and by certain provincial mails, and 3,500,000 dispatched to countries and the colonies; 12,500,000, weighing about 366

With regard to the cost of the new building he found that if built in the ordinary way with steel construction the approximate cost, exclusive of fit-tings, etc., would be £355,000, but if in reinforced concrete £295,000 would The latter figure litd proved to be correct, so re had been an approximate sav-is a of £60,000, and, apart from this, for 'derable space had been gained bond's great reduction in wall thick-

to say general post office has plain distatistics of the Yuletide them ining that all records were ex-State and the huge 1910 Christmas The great office is under the rith the very latest appliger a jug all were working up to Comptroller capacity during Christhis threat. 'g electric "conveyers" his threat. 'g electric "conveyers" hirty-four ealled. A new and intoosing, and for sorting newspa-

rk performed car. tweds, with a likilue Ribbon slip. Woants, or bothoys. Get them sewers That is th.

Busit to look at ranized v should loopleton Oxfords.

LOOKED "NUMBER FIVE FAT"

Man Is Disappointed in Description of His Appearance in the Eyes of Others.

Many a man has wanted to know ow he appeared in the eyes of his fellow men—and been sadly disap-pointed to find out. Elihu Vedder, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, tells a story of such a man.

refresh himself frequently, by vain—for it was a very hot day.

and the idea struck him that his com-

going home without his usual bundle.

When relating this incident, he reber of the crew of the historic frigate marked to a friend that he had always

Constitution, has died at his home in

A new problem for schoolmasters is reported from Okayama, Japan, where a boy named Kawasaki, aged sixteen, has developed gifts of clairvoyance which are declared to render examinations futile. Recently he forecasted accurately all the questions set in several control of the c eral examinations, with the result that his classmates all scored full marks by learning the answers to these questions by heart and neglecting any other preparation.

2 room house, 2 corner lots, 2 ocks east of Postonice. 1-3 casb. W. P. Cochran. stuns.

HOW TO MAKE PULLED BREAD

Recipe by High Authority Makes Op eration Easy and Suc-

The following recipe for pulled bread is given by a high authority: Have ready a loaf of dough such as would be used for ordinary bread. Divide the a story of such a man.

Weary and hot from his long summer day's work uptown, he was wending his way to the South ferry. His they were strips of tape. Press out home was on Staten island. In anticlithis braided mass until it is about the pation of the cooling breeze on the bay, with dripping brow he stopped to refresh himself frequently, but in After it comes from the oven let it stand undisturbed for about ten or fif-His last stop brought him opposite ready-made clothing establishment, and the idea struck him that his comand the idea struck him that his comparatively thick coat was responsible for his discomfort. Acting on this thought, he stepped across the street and asked the intelligent attendant if he had anything in the way of a coat more suitable to the season than the one he was wearing—something he could put on at once and that would fit. fit.

"Let me see, let me see," said the man. "I think I have just the thing in alpaca;" and after a careful survey of our friend's figure, he turned and cried with a loud voice, "James! Bring me a No. 5—fat."

The coat was done up in a neat package, which the purchaser said he would carry himself, for, being a suburbanite, he had been feeling strange going home.

marked to a friend that he had always wondered what he was like, but that now his doubts were set at rest.

"I know what I look like and what I am. I am a No. 5—fat." He had found his formula.

Something New in Clairvoyance.

A new problem for schoolmasters is navy yard and after a snort stay at the yard barracks was assigned to the Constitution, then commanded by Commodore Isaac Mayo. The ship soon left New York for Gibraltar and soon left New York for Gibraltar and a cruise in the Mediterranean and returned to this country in 1855. On the expiration of his enlistment Mr. Lowe, re-enlisted in 1856 and went to the Portsmouth naval station in the vessel when she was sent there to be rebuilt. He was transferred to the marine barracks at the navy yard and served out his second term of enlistment.

WHERE TUBS PRECEDE BOOKS

Before They File in for Prayers and Recitations.

Denmark is one of the cleanest coun ries imaginable. In a Copenhagen ublic school one may see an interest-ng sight. Mounting the spotless stone taircase to the first morning you may see at eight o'clock the children assemble and answer to their names and then march to a deersing room. Here they undress, and each child neatly folds its clothes and puts the tidy bundle on the floor. Then the children go into a small square room with shelves all around and on these shelves are innumerable wooden tubs, such as we use in America for washing, with two iron bands around them. Everything is in fig. around them. Everything is in immaculate order. The teacher gives each child a tub and he or she takes it an immense and well lighted wash-

Of course the boys and girls are washed separately, and they perform this ablution by grade, the tiniest ones coming first. The floor of the wash room is of cement and in the center is a latticed wooden floor. Around the top of the walls runs a nickel shower pipe, the water of which is regulated by the teacher. Under these showers at the height where the small figures can reach, are nickel stands with soap and the stiffest hog bristle brushes which make one shiver. ristle brushes which make one shiver

Nearby is a faucet.

Each child puts his or her tub under the faucet and pours the necessary unount of water into it and proceeds to scrub—not himself or herself—but the child in front. When all are clean the teacher turns on the showers and they are all thoroughly rinsed with first hot and then cold water. Each child is obliged to empty its own tub then the clean, rosy little bodies dry themselves with rough towels, stand-ing on the wooden latticed floor. Each tub has to be carefully put away, the children dress themselves and they file in for prayers and the business of recitation begins.—Youth's Compan-

ENGLISH BEAUTY SECRET OUT

Daily Bath Is Given as One Reason for International Laurels for Beauty.

A recent interview of Mme. found its way to Berlin-to the office of the Berliner Tageblatt—where a writer signing himself or herself "Ama dis" reproves the prima donna for pro claiming "Englishmen, and especially English officers, to be the handsomest and generally the most beautiful speci-mens of manhood in the world."

"Amadis" admits that Englishmer may be entitled to international laurels for beauty, "because—for the reason Signorina Cavalieri puts forward by bathe oftener than other men."
But opinions differ radically, however, on Signorina Cavalieri's deduction that English officers are especially useful members of human society.

"We men of other nationalities are duly ashamed but we console our."

duly ashamed, but we console our-selves with the reflection that men are not expected both to be good look-ing and to strive for glory of another kind. Important men are never hand-some. Goethe and Alexander the Great, who combined genius with a beautiful exterior, were the exceptions which prove the rule.

"The other notabilities of history, if they could be lined up, would resem ble a collection of Barnum's freaks. Yet they are the men who achieved things and left the imprint of their personalities upon their epochs. One limped like Byron, others were crook-ed like Schiller or Leopoldi. Still an-other was bald like Aeschylus. Another, like Socrates, was frightnened by horses. And not one of them was fond of ablutionary exercises, not even the Apollo-like Gothe, who semi-annually entered in his diary, with unmistakable relief: 'Bathed today!'

Child's Pathetic Suicide

A pathetic tragedy took place the other day at Nuneaton (Warwick), the victim being Sarah Ann Farmer, a child of thirteen, who committed suicide by drowning herself in canal. The child lived with her me er's brother and his wife. She start ed work at a Nuneaton factory some months ago, but was discharged after a few days. Since then she had tried again and again to obtain work else-where, but always unsuccessfully. Recently, the aunt's son asked the girl to clean his boots, and when she fused he struck her and told the to go out and get work. returned home in the evening there was further unpleasantness, and eventually the child made her way to the canal and in the darkness, drowned herself .- London Mail.

Great in More Ways Than One "One peculiarity of automobiles that I don't remember to have heard men-tioned," said a man who had just sent a suit of clothes to the cleaner, "is found in their great bility as mud

Lowe, re-enlisted in 1856 and went to the Portsmouth naval station in the vessel when she was sent there to be rebuilt. He was transferred to the marine barracks at the navy yard and served out his second term of enlistment.

Don't Pay Rent.

Oom house, 2 corner lots, 2 seast of Postoffice. \$300.

Lack Description of the Postoffice of

CAPTAIN HALL DEAD.

Old-Time Texas Ranger Departs This Life.

Captain Jesse Lee Hall, one of the most widely known of the old-time Texas rangers, died at San Antonio,

Captain Hall, who was a native of Iredell county, N. C., became a citizen of Texas in 1869. At first he was schoolteacher in Grayson county, then a deputy sheriff. He entered ranger service first in 1876. In the Spanish-American war he served as a captain in Ricu's immune regiment—the First United States— United States volunteers. Decease went to the Philippines as a lieuter ant under General Luther R. Hare o the Thirty-third United States volun-teers and served one year as lieuten-ant in the Maccabee scouts.

For the two years preceding his las illness he was captain of a private force of men guarding bullion trains

TORN LIMB FROM LIMB.

Body of the Unfortunate Man Blown High In Air.

Tom Swearingen, a "powder man," employed at the plant of the Texas Portland Cement company, near Dallas, was blown high in the air, and a laborer named Charles Miller was in jured badly when twenty sticks of dynamite which Swearinged was car rying exploded.

Swearingen's duties demanded that he place the sticks of dynamite in the holes in the quarry drilled for their reception preparatory to making a "shot." He was carrying a small bowith a handle to it. He had just started on a round when the acciden occurred. His body was torn practi-cally from limb to limb. It is thought he stumbled and fell. Other was hit by flying stones dislodged by the ter

TRANSPORTS ARRIVE.

Reach Galveston With Number of Troops.

United States transports McClellan Sumner and Kilpatrick reached Galveston in the order named st intervals of forty minutes. There was a tota of 2,631 officers and privates on the three vessels. After the men landed they were soon assembled in battalion formation and marched in columns of fours to the Fort Crockett reservation

hree and a half miles from docks. Some 500,000 rounds of ammunition were part of the cargo of each trans-port, being an average of 200 rounds to each man. There were also two pairs of russet shoes brought along for each soldier.

Moffat No More,

David H. Moffat, banker and rail-road man of Denver, died suddenly at his apartments in Hotel Belmont, New York. Death was due to a weak heart Mr. Moffat, who was known as the "empire builder," was presi-dent of the Denver Tramway company and vice president of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railroad company. His wealth is estimated at \$40,000.000.

Cow Swallows Nails and Dies

Alpheus M. Seagrove of Happy Hollow, Mass., lost an Ayrshire cow, which died from tickling of the hear and excessive ballast four eight-penn nails being found in her stomach. Or of the nails, two and a half inches length, had pierced the stomach and was rubbing against the membrane of the heart. The other nails had picked up the membrane of the stomach and rolled it into ropes.

Rice Industry Ploneer Dies.

Henry Kahn, a notable pioneer in the development of the southern rice iudustry, president of the National Rice Milling company, secretary of the Louisiana Life Assurance society, prominent in business circles gener ally and a Mason of high standing, is dead at New Orleans, aged fifty-one years. A native of Plaquemine paryears. A native of Plaquemine par ish, when in his teens he went to Corpus Christi, Tex. He then went to Fort Worth. In a few years he re-returned to Louisiana, locating at a New Orleans.

Bralley Declines.

State Superintendent of Public In-struction Bralley has declined to ac cept the presidency of the southwest Texas normal at San Marcos lieves his present posifion the mosimportant of the entire educationa system of the state, and wishes to carry out his recent formulated plans to advance education in Texas.

Sunday Cigar Selling Illegal.

In a ruling furnished the secretary of state Attorney General Lightfoot holds that it is a violation of the Tex-as Sunday law for a drug store or a restaurant to sell cigars on Sunday.

Ploneer Minister Gone Bev. D. C. Smith, one of the pioneer

clergyman of the Goliad, Tex., section, has departed this life. He was born in White county, Tonn., in 1844.

Whittle Acquit ed.

Henry Whittle, the American citizen who was in C. P. Diaz jail charged

Burgess Stricken With Parelysis

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ALL GOODS F. O. B. STRAWN.

BONDED G		
Hill & Hill	Quart \$1.25	
Casco	" 1.00	" 4.00
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Geronimo	. " 1.25	4.50
Walnut Hill	. " 1.00	" 4.00
Guckenheimer	. " 1.25	" 5.00
O. F. C	. " 1.25	" 5.00
CASE GOO	DDS.	
International	Quart \$1.25	Gallon \$4.75
Carlisle Rye	" 1.25	4.75
Martin's Best	" 1.50	* 5.50
Murry Hill Club	. " 1.50	1 5.50
J. C. W.	. " 1.00	" 4.00
BARRELL G	oons	
	Quart \$1.00	Gallon \$3.75
Hill & Hill	" 1.00	" 3.75
International		5.00
Parker Rye	1.00	. 3.50
Stone River Bourbon	. " _75	" 3.00
Pure White Corn	. 1.00	4.00
Arkansaw Apple Brandy	. " 1.25	5.00
Maryland Peach Brandy		3.00
Black Berry Brandy	. " 1.00	" 3.75
Apricot Brandy	. 1.00	" 4.00
Grappa Brandy		4,00
WINE		
Virginia Dare	Quart 1.00	Gallon \$3.50
Port	. " 75	. 3.06
Sherry	. " 75	3.00
Zinfandel	. " 75	" 3.00
BEER		
Lemp Beer per Keg One dollar Refunded on retur		\$3.75
Lemp Flagstaff Bottled Beer per (15 cents per doz, for Return	Cask (10 doz p of Bottles.	ints) . 11.00

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If you have any fat cattle for sale for your fresh beef. write or phone me. Frank Krogull

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For Sale. Two Good Farms.

One 240 acres and one of 160 acres; 100 acres in cultivation on each. On the mail route close to town, school and church. Apply to 11 4p John Hirt, Rt 1. Baird.

Phone 26, Wilson's Meat Market

WOOD .- Wood of any length or We have a complete line of straw any size load. Phone Wristen & Johnson. 9tf.

FORT WORTH FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Disastrous Conflagration Occurs at That City.

IN STOCKYARDS DISTRICT

Originating In a Barn, It and Sev eral Others Are Consumed, and a Large Number of Livestock Are Deprived of Life.

Fire thought to have started in the eed voom at one of the barns Fort Worth Horse and Mule c pany swept all of the barns on th

side of Exchange avenue from to be exchange building on Marine creek to the Swift packing house on the east, including the hog and sheep sheds on the west of the Swift plant. Loss is estimated at \$350,000.

Quite a number of head of stock per ished. Others got out and ran away nd considerable difficulty was experienced in securing them.

Buildings burned are C. B. Team Horse and Mule com

Austin Bros.' barn. Oatman Bros., horse importers, los

barns. G. A. Crouch & Son, horse import-

A. B. Holtert & Son, horse importers, barns. W. O. Rominger & Co., horse and

mule dealers, barns.
Fort Worth Horse and Mule com-

pany, barns.
Hog and sheep sheds of the Stock

Hog and sheep sheds of the Stock Yards company.
Hog sheds in the Swift yards.
Four men were badly burned in trying to rescue their fine stock from the flames. The most seriously injured are Murray Howard, burned about the head and arms; L. E. Walton, who was burned about the head. He was pinned by the swinging of one of the cattle gates and barely escaped. One man was overcome by the heat, but he was dragged out before the flames advanced to him.
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Among the horses burned to death were some of the finest standard-bred animals in the country. Hook & Woods of Paris, Mo., exhibitors ev-ery year since the inauguration of the horse show, lost three most excellent horses, with which they captured first, second and third prizes in the five-gaited saddle-horse class at the horse show. Of the thirteen head which Hook & Woods had in the Fort Worth Horse and Mule company barn only six were saved Animals destroyed

R. E. Dorris had 100 mules in a barn, valued at \$175 each, and Dave

Hanby's loss is about the same.

Ben Calloway of Enid, Okla., lost forty-five head of stock, valued at

J. T. Triplett of May, Tex., lost a couple of horses, valued at \$3,000

Clint Shepard of Plainview, Tex. had ten stallions and jacks and about thirty-five head of horses in a barn and estimates his loss at \$8,000.

J. D. Faught of Hobart, Oklu., lost thirty-five head of horses and mules.
J. S. Hendricks of St. Jo, Tex., lost a \$,000 horse and W. C. Gay of Coleman, Tex., a fine trotter, valued at \$3,000.

Pollard & Farquhar of San Angelo ost Konantz, valued at \$5,000, and a couple of other show horses, valued at \$,000 each.

Phillips & Evans lost fifteen horses, valued at \$5,400. Killarney Girl. a \$1,000 saddle mare, owned by R. W. Phillips of Rosebud, Tex., burned.

Crazed with fright animals rau in il directions. Two blocks of ten acres were burned over. Number of horses, mules, hogs and sheep destroyed were 1,500, It was the worst loss to the livestock indus-

try known in the southwest.
Fat stock show was not affected. It was Roosevelt day and the attendance was about 12,000. Ex-president was

sighted off the Texas coast near Port O'Connor. The rumor caused some excitement until its source was traced.

Prefers Peacful Pursuits.

L. T. Dempsey, formerly a colonel on the staff of Governor Campbell and a well known engineer on the Tex-as and Pacific railway, received an of-fer from a Mexican insurrecto general of a rank equal to that he held in Tex-as if he would join the insurrecto forces. He declined.

Victim of Assassin.

Pasquale Marcadnano, once a resident of Falermo, Sicily, quarreled with members of the Camarro before leaving there for New York. For two years he was not molested by Black Hand, although a demand for \$500 was made on him. He carried a revolver strapped to his belt by day and kept under his pillow until a few nights ago An unknown assasin shot him, death soon following.

Appointed Naval Cedet.
Senator Bailey has appointed Densmore Hume of Huntaville to a cadetship at the Annapolis naval academy.

RUSSIAN CABINET OUT.

Premier Stolypin and Associates Turn Over Portfolios.

Advices from St. Petersburg are the effect that Premier Stolypin and the other members of the cabinet of

This action caused a great amount of interest as well as uneasiness as to



what will be the ultimate result. feared that serious results may follow and acts of violence all over the do-minion of the ezar.

Disagreement over self-government is the cause. Minister of Finance Ko kovsoff is the new premier.

AMERICAN COTTON CROP. Number of Bales For 1910-11 Is 11.941.563.

Census bureau's report shows the cotton crop of 1910-11 to be 71,941,563 bales, counting round bales as halves and including linters, compared with 10,386,209 for 1909-10. Included in the 1910-11 statistics are 90,368 Sea Island

The average gross weight of bales is 501.2 pounds for 1910 as compared with 496.6 for 1909.

Expressed in equivalent 500-pound

bales the 1910 crop is 11,964,597 com-pared with 10,315,382 for 1919. Cotton estimated by the ginners and

linters as remaining to be ginned and included in statistics for 1910 amounts to 70,169 bales.

By states the 1910 report shows for

Texas 3, 071, 263 running bales and 3,-170, 098 500-pound bales.
For Oklahoma there 954, 443 running bales and 957, 004 500-pound bales.
For Louisiana there were 256, 987 running bales and 256, 333 500-pound bales.

For Alabama there were 1,217,399 runnidg bales and 1,220,507 500-pound

For Georgia there were 1,865,896 running bales and 1,818,482 500-pound

ROOSEVELT REGRETS

Senate Did Not Permit Arizona to Become a State.

In a speech at Phoenix, Ariz., Col Roosevelt expressed regret that Arizona was not admitted to statehood even if her constitution provides for the initiative, referendum and recall "I do not agree with the form in which Arizona adopted the recall, especially as regards the judiciary," said he; but while I regret that Arizona should have adopted the recall in this fashion, I do not admit but insist that this ion, I do not admit but insist that this matter is purely for Arizona's own decision, and that neither the opinion of myself nor any other outsider has the slightest bearing on Arizona's right to the privileges of statehood. What the views of New York and Texas on the question may be have nothing whatever to do with Arizona's right to its own views.

"The principles of the initiative and

right to its own views.

'The principles of the initiative and referendum may or may not be adapt ed to the needs of a given state under given conditions. I believe they are useful in some communities and not not in others. But to eeny a territory the right of statehood because it has adopted these principles. Japanese Wer Score.

A curious sample of war scare ramors turned up at Victoria, Tex., in a report that a Japanese fleet had been sighted off the Texas coast near Port O'Connor. The rumor caused some excitement until its source was traced. "Fleet" was a fisherman who had been out, but failed to catch any fish

Governor Colquitt signed the following bills: Authorizing the agricultural and mechanical college to employ a civil engineer to instruct in practical terracing; conferring authority upon the railroad commission to regulate rates of wharf, dock and terminal companies; authorizing the Arausas company to erect a causeway or drawcompany to erect a causeway or draw-bridge over Arabasa bay; authorizing Austin to enter into certain con-tracts and lease certain property to secure construction of the Austin dam; regulating and defining the practice of professional nursing; providing ex-perimental stations for culture of to-bacco and other farm products; con-cerning investment of funds of frater-nal associations; Abilene charter and Hillsboro charter.

After jumping the rope Elizabeth Mailen, ten years old, sat down in a class room in the school she attended at Long Island City and soon was a corpse; heart disease. School was dismissed for the day.

I. B. DAVIDSON

STRAWN. TEXAS

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WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND Four Full Quarts	BARRELL GOODSOwn Bottling Four Full Quarts		
Blue Ribbon Rye \$6.00	Sunny Brook \$4.00		
Hill & Hill 5.00	Kentucky Comfort - 4.00		
Hill & Hill 5.00 Sunny Brook 5.00	Kentucky Comfort - 4.00 Hill & Hill 4.00		
Dripping Springs 5.00	Toron Croom 1 00		
Guckenheimer Rye 5.00	Guckenheimer, Rye - 4.30		
Early Times 5.00	Dripping Springs 4.00		
Jersey Cream 5.00	Four Queens 4.00		
Myrtle Springs 5.00	I.B.D. Private Stock - 3.70		
Kentucky Comfort 5.00	L. & D. Whiskey 3,00		
Old Geronimo 4.50	Best Corn 2 50		
Kentucky Chief 4.50	Tennessee Corn 3.00		
Casco 4.30	Apple Brandy 4.00		
Greenwood 4.00	Peach Brandy 4.50		
L. & D. Sunshine 5.00	Imperial Gin 4.00		
	Blossom Springs 4.00		
CASE GOODS	Hazel Brook 4.00		
Four Full Quarts			
Bill Burton Bull 4.00	CASE GOODS		
Four Roses 6.75	Four Full Quarts		
Camel's Milk 6.00 Martin's Best 6.00	Melwood 4.00		
	Keystone 4.00		
Cascade 5.50	XXXX Dixie Rye 4.00		
Autocrat Rye 5.00	Oakleaf 4.00		
Deep Springs 5.50	Old Cabinet 4.00		
Four Bottles	FOUR BOTTLES		
Scuppernong Wine 3.50	Parnell Rye 4.00		
Imported Port Wine - 4.00	Rock and Rye 4.00		
Blackberry 3.00	Peach and Honey 4.00		
Imp. Sherry 4.00	5 bottles Duffy's Malt - 5.00		

Small Bottled Beer, \$1.50 per doz. F. O. B. Strawn, Texas, Budweiser, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon, Pabst Export, 4 doz Pint Bottles Beer \$5.50. 20c per doz for Empty Bottles.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Calla-

By Virtue of an alias execution ssued out of the Honorable Justice Court, Precinct No. One Callahan Sea and the Baitic. The engineering County, Texas on the 24th day of February 1911 by the Justice Peace M. Rugetschel, is to build a canal with a minimum depth of 14 feet. The thereof, in the case of B. L. Boyd- original project was to have a canal stun, plaintiff versus Fannie Drake and Appleton Drake. No. 584, and rejected this on the ground that suffito me, as Sheriff, directed and de-livered, I will proceed to sell for.

The total length of the canal from eash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in April 1911, it being the Fourth day of said month, before the Court House door of said Callahan County, in the town of Baird the following described property, towit: All the right, title and interest of the said Fannie Drake, except her homestead of two-hundred acres, in and to the following described to be made into a canal for its entire land in Callahan County, Texas, towit: Being the east (1-2) one-half section No. (11) eleven D. and D. A. land, Beginning on stone corner No. 39 for the N. E. corner of this survey from which No. 7, brs N. 65
1.4 W. 15 2-10 vs do 15 brs. N. 38 1-2 E. 77 1-2 vrs. Thence West

The cost of the canal is estimated at \$150,000,000. The plan is to raise money by bonds on the foreign market, but to exclude foreigners from holding any of the share capital. The government is to be asked for a guarantee, and only Russian labor, material and machinery are to be used. The property on a gross annual revenue. 950 vrs to large post at angle of fence. Thence South 1900 vrs to of \$16,950,000.—London Correspondence New York Sun.

cor. Thence E. 950 vrs to corner No. 43 from which a Mes. 10." brs. N. 61 " 20 " W. 13 3-10 vrs.
L. O. 8 " brs. N. 77 " 10" E. 94 vrs
Thence north to place of beginning, containing three hundred and twenty

"What has caused you to arrive at your present opinion?"
"You know the Billingers?"

MULES FOR SALE.

Good pair of well broke mules, Apply to M. M. Terry at Wristen & Johnson's.

For Sale. - Second hand Phaeton and harness. See Ed Coppins. 16tf

Cows For Sale.

I have a few milch cows to sell, half, three-quarter and full blood Jerseys. 1 1-2 miles north of Baird.

Cluett and E. & W. Shirts. L. Boydstun.

WILL BUILD RUSSIAN CANAL

Minimum Deoth of Proposed Canal Between Black and Baltic Seas to Be Fourteen Feet.

A committee has been formed at St.

Riga to Kherson is 2010 versts, a verst measuring 3,501 feet. Of this 485 versts would follow the bed of the West Dwina from Riga to the village of Breshenkovichi. From there the canal would follow a new route for 95 versts, joining the Dnieper at the town of Kopius. For the remaining 1,520 versts the Dnieper would be utilized, except at the rapids, where a new canal would have to be excavated.

length and would require 15 locks. The water would be drawn from the Beresi-na by a canal 125 versts long.

with 10 per cent interest from Dec.
26, 1904, and costs of suit of \$6.20
Given Under my Hand, this 28th
day of February A. D. 1911.

F. F. RAINS, Sheriff.

The depth of the Billingers for a number of rears. Since they have lost their money and then compelled to give up their automobiles and discharge most of their servants and in other ways get along on as little as possible, my wife has found that we can live on much less than it formerly toots us."

Chicken Bones for Children.
Monday morning marketers les
through a sign in the delicatessen
window that the proprietor had
chicken bones for sale.

"For soup?" some one asked.
"No; bables," he said. "It is
to find a nutritious bone for
to gnaw. What he wants if
stick of a young, juicy fow
be fresh and free from tang
family that prides itself o
good table may buy a chi
drumstick is too old fo
Every Jaturday I cook v
ery-fed roasters. Thei
stripped, make exceller
ers for the bables, and
fretful brood can have
nothing."

spring and sumo kill Bros.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

Editor Woman's National Daily In a recent issue of The Daily is a news article under the head lines, "Massacre of Americans in Mexico is Predicted" dated at San Antonio. Texas. Referring to the above article which seems to have been based on an interview with a gentle man by the name of Dick L. Younger I can not see for the life of me why a man should make such a statement as this for I have lived in Mexico the greater part of the past 14 years I have traveled from coast to coast and from the border of Texas to the opposite border of Mexico and have yet to be insulted or mistreated in any way, shape or form by any Mexican citizen. On the other hand I have had a great many favors and courtesies from the Mexican people, which they are ever ready to give to any foreigner in this country. Referring to the late disturbance in Mexico I wish to inform you that there has not been a foreigner injured in any, shape or form, who has been a law abiding citizen and Cashier's checks outstanding attended to his own business. It seems that some papers in Mexico, as well as in the United States are as well as in the United States are ever ready to take advantage of any little disturbance or riot, and with their large head lines and sensational titles, and with all the blood and thunder appearances, publish ms-representations and hearsays for the public days of Mr. 1911. R. L. ALEXANDER. Notary Public, Callahan county, Texas. purpose of exciting the people for no other reason that I can see than "the sale of their papers. They have been suppressed in Mexico and FAMOUS LADY HYPNOTIST AT should be in the United States. I have always been a firm believer of free speech and publication, as long as the papers published the truth, but when they exaggerate and publish hearsays and misrepresentations, I think that it is time to suppress them. It seems that some of the San Antonio papers have here. At San Antonio she made a published many misrepresentations big hit. The Light-Gazette of that published many misrepresentations during this trouble, which I think city says: were entirely wrong. This little unpleasantness that Mexico is having no one regrets any more than they do themselves, and they are plenty able to give all foreigners ample protection in the future as they have in the past. No foreigners need be afraid to come to Mexico, for he will not be insulted, nor harmed by the people of this country. Occasionally some traveler will make a fiving visit to Mexico and back to the United States and the first subjects were volunteers from the thing he does when he gets home is to hunt up a blood and thunder newspaper reporter and give him a history of Mexico, as he sees it, when as a matter of fact he has probably seen but very little of Mexico, and has never transacted any business in this country and does not understand the minds of the supposedly strongthe language. We are in hopes now that our little unpleasantness is about over and I firmly believe it is. FRANK HAMRICK.

Note: Mr. Hamrick is the father of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Baird.

and tore things up generally. The pany will build there either direct subscriptions due in advance. If traces broke and the Doctor says it from Moran or from Putnam. looked as though he was headed for a barbed wire fence, when he quit the flying vehicle. The Doctor was pretty badly bruised up, though no horse ran away with Dr. Griggs out Tuesday evening to put on the work be paid in advance hereafter. south of town a month or so ago for the Lodge at that place. The and the animal was badly cut in a wire fence while the Doctor plowed McIntesh and were generated to the p a considerable amount of virging il. The horse got well all right a hountiful amount of virging in the horse got well all right a hountiful amount of virging in the horse got well all right and were escorted to the hall. The Clyde ladies had ordered ood, but it seems his confidence lic highway. The last heard orse he was headed for the e, and if he is still going d when last heard from he abtedly be in Canada by

he may locate

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD.

At Baird, in the State of Texas, at the cl of business Mar., 7, 1911.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts \$15	28,968	98
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	5,210	24
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000	00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	500	00
Bonds, Securities, Etc		
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.	4,814	
Other real estate owned	1,093	00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	2, 155	
Due from State Banks and Bankers	1,571	
Due from approved reserve agents	7,083	
Checks and other cash items	60	
Notes of other National Banks	860	
Fract'l paper cur'ey nickels and cts	120	05
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:		
Specie 6,844 50		
Legal-tender notes 6,415 00	13, 259	56
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasur	er	
(5 per cent of circulation)	1,200	O,
Bills of Exchange		
Total	91, 447	19

FIMBIET TEO.		
Capital stock paid in\$	50,000	00
Surplus Fund	2,500	.00
Undivided profits, less expenses		
and taxes paid	. 305	
National Bank notes outstanding	25,000	00
Due to other National Banks	1,985	86
Due to State Banks and Bankers	36	88
Due to Approved reserve agents -		
Dividends unpaid	2,060	00
Individual deposits subject to check.	88, 854	33
Time certificate of deposit	11,017	72

OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK.

Miss Marie Hall, the famous hypnotist, will appear at the opera house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdap of next wext week. This re markable woman has astonished and amused the people of many cities, and will doubtless create a sensation

'The spectacle of two young men making up as summer girls are pop-ularly supposed to do, donning everything from whalebone armor to the last dainty touch of rouge to the lips is one of the scenes that result from suggestions made to subjects by Miss Hall. There can be no question that Miss Hall has complete control of her subjects. At all per-formances yesterday the crowds were thrown into paxoysms of laugh-ter by the stunts that full-grown men were made to do by the supe. rior mind force of this woman. much crest fallen, especially when 'brought back' wearing a fancy Mother Hubbard and violently kissing a supposed sweetheart. The wmman hypnotist is particularly popular with women, who never tire of seeing one of their sex dominate er gender.

R. A. St John came up from Cisco Tuesday and returned Wednesday morning. He informed us that the Texas Oil Company would run a pipe line for natural gas from the gas and oil field at Moran to Putnam and thence to Abilene via Baird.

Went to Clyde.

Rebekah Lodge, with Mrs. A. W. were broken. This same Sargent, Captain, went to Clyde McIntosh and were escorted to the 1 Dr. Griggs thought he had a bountiful supper to be prepared at agh of running away and would hotel for the visiting team which one enjoyed the evening very much aisplaced and at the first opity he dumped his owner on they reached Clyde and was still raining when they left. The following members of the Baird Lodge attended: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sargent, Mrs. J. C. Barringer, Mrs. F. E. Alvord, Mrs. J. D. Boydstun, Mrs. H. A. Lones, Misses Myrtle Gunn, Myrtle Boydstun, Susie Walker, rton left last Sunday Maud McFarlane, Alice Gilliland, iz., to cast his lot in Jewell Johnson, Alice Cutbirth, est. Joe is an honest Frenchie Emmons, Stella Jackson Lorena Gunn, Bess Franklin, Jeffie ambert, Cathryn Howell, Inez ranklin, John Gilliland, Mattie



N order that you may be prepared for summer's heat and not have it catch

you napping with nothing but heavy clothes our large

line of new and up-to-date summer goods have arrived, in order that you may be fully prepared, we have set a price that will compel you to have your summer outfit ready even before summer

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You probably have fixed in your own mind, a certain price you are ready to pay for your new Spring and Summer clothing. Come here to select satisfactory material well within that price and you will not be disappointed.

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We have just received a full and complete line of Gentlemen's Suits, Hats, Ties, Low cut shoes. Come look and be convinced that we can save you money on your purchases,

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H. SCHWARTZ.

SUBSCRIPTION.

We have been promising to send out notices to all delinquents but have not been able to do so except in a few instances. You may look Dr. Griggs' horse ran away with him out on the Eula road Monday piped to Cisco and thinks the Com.

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Mr. J. S. Moseley
Mr. G. W. Rodgers.

L. F. McManis. P. M.

The people of Baird are well acquainted with Miss Marie Hall, who will appear at the Opera House next week, as she has played here for the last few years. Prices 15, 25, and 35 cents. Seats on sale at Mahan's store.

"You may think this strange," said the man at the factory, "but it means quite a little to us. Every, man's clothing is carefully examined when he leaves here at night, and the gold brushed off whenever we see any on his clothing.

"It is impossible to hide even tiny grains on a dark background, but take week, as she has played here for the last few years. Prices 15, 25, and 35 cents. Seats on sale at Mahan's store.

MUST WEAR DARK CLOTHES

An Absolute Requirement in Factories Where Work Is Done With Gold.

Light suits of clothes are not favorquired and even a light waistcoat may lose a man a job. The reason for this

enough he got the job.

"You may think this strange," said

Dances at German Court Ball.

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"Do you reverse?" was a question
of the '90s. Waltzers at the Buckingham palace state balls are debarred
from "reversing." German court
regulations go even further, and forbid waltzing altogether.

This veto dates back to 1859, when

Empress Frederick, then crown prin-cess, was tripped up by her partner in a waltz, and fell at the feet of her mother-in-law. Empress Augusta, a despot on he score of etiquette, for-bade the inclusion of waltzes thence-forth in all balls at the New palace. So far the kaiser has resisted the pressure brought to bear on him to revive the waltz. Dancing at the Berlin court always opens with a polonaise, and the rest of the pro-

postoffices in the county. Remember all subscriptions MUST be paid in advance hereafter.

The Star.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the P. O. at Baird, Texas, for the week ending March 11. 1911. When calling for same please say "advertised."

1 cept due on advertised letters.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen.

Mr. Arthur Barentine.

Mrs. Cinda Johnson.

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That such a rule was enforced among gold workers one man learned recently when a Bohemian gold beater applied to him for a helping hand. The Bohemian said that he had only recently come to this country, that he had had a chance to obtain a good job at his trade, but that the place had been refused him because he turned up with a light coat and waistcoat on and they were the only clothes he bad.

The man whom he approached was struck by the story and offered to help him out if it proved true. He went to a down town factory with him and found out that the man could have the job if he presented himself within an hour with the proper clothes on. Two dollars enabled the man to righ himself out in the dark coat and waistcoat to go with his dark trousers, and sure enough he got the job.

"You may think this strange," said on the market. The result may be that the women will pile more of the false variety on their head, thus keeping the price up, but dealers along Fifth ave-nue promise that curls and artificial switches shall be cheaper.

FINE CHANCE FOR INVENTORS

Urgent Demand for Telephone Booth Sliding Door That Will Really Slide.

Inventors are requested by suffering New Yorkers to exercise their ingenuity on a telephone booth sliding door that will really slide. Heading the petition is the name of a woman who had

"There are two pooths in that store side by side," she said. "They are about as big as match boxes and are open at the top so when there is a lull in street noises the conversation in each can be heard in the other. One day when listening to a long and in-teresting communication from the friend I had called up, I heard a man in the adjoining box ask for the num-ber of our own telephone up town. Presently he said: "Can't you get them, Central?" If course Central couldn't get us, for I learned afterward couldn't get us, for I learned that not even the maid was home, so

he rang off and left the booth.

"I was most anxious to detain him and learn his message. I insuited my friend for life by saying. "I can't listen to any more now, but might just as well have let her finish, for I couldn't get out of that booth. I pulled and tugged at the door, but it wouldn't budge. Finally a drug clerk let me out, but the man had got away by that time and I don't know to this day who he was or what he wanted to day who he was or what he wanted to tell us. Imagine having to go through life with a mystery like that unsolved. The telephone company cannot equip their booths with movable doors too soon, I think."

J. S. McClendon of Admiral, was a pleasant caller at THE STAR office.

We have a complete line of straw and soft hats. Driskill & Bros.