

THE PALESTINE DAILY HERALD.

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W. M. AND H. V. HAMILTON, JR., - - - EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Among freemen there should be no masters but justice and duty and love of right and fellowman.

PALESTINE, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1906.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- 1552—Council of Trent prorogued 2 years, but did not meet until 1562.
- 1640—Charles Cotton, poet, born.
- 1710—Thomas Betterton, celebrated English tragedian, died.
- 1715—Alliance against Sweden by Russia, Prussia, Denmark and Saxony.
- 1758—James Monroe, president of the United States, born. Died July 4, 1831.
- 1772—Count Struensee executed in Copenhagen.
- 1788—Maryland ratified Federal constitution.
- 1793—French defeated Austrians at battle of Duren.
- 1799—French ministers assassinated by Austrian regiments at Radstadt.
- 1801—Anthony, Earl of Shaftesbury, born. Died Oct. 1, 1885.
- 1814—Bonaparte embarked for Elba.
- 1825—Baron Denon, artist, died.
- 1840—Battle of Fort King.
- 1847—Ship Exmouth lost in Atlantic; 230 persons perished.
- 1851—Sir Edward Coddington, British naval commander, died.
- 1855—Giovanni Pianori attempted to shoot Louis Napoleon.
- 1859—Ship Ponomie foundered on Irish coast; 395 lives lost.
- 1871—James M. Mason, Confederate commissioner, died.
- 1875—Prince of Wales installed as Grand Master of Masonic order in England.
- 1878—Stephen Valentine, oldest member of New York stock exchange, died.
- 1880—Gladstone ministry appointed.
- 1882—Dr. Lamson executed in London for murder of Percy John.
- 1887—Battle between Arabs and Egyptians at Sarrass; 240 killed.
- 1891—Imposing funeral of General Von Moltke in Berlin.
- 1893—General William H. McCardie died at Jackson, Miss.
- 1894—Anarchist Henri sentenced to death in Paris.
- 1894—Earthquake destroyed six cities in Venezuela.
- 1905—General Fitzhugh Lee died. Born Nov. 19, 1825.

The Denison Herald thinks old Carnegie is too old to hope to supplant Hobson as a kissing bug.

The American people may differ on various questions and issues but when it comes to aiding the distressed in their midst they are a unit.

An exchange says the young people of its town "are going to hell on roller skates." There'll be something doing in the lower region when they go rolling in.

Following such a threatening morning, today has been an ideal one. The conditions were typical of many men's lives, starting out in equal to be mastered finally by the direction of an All-Wise Providence and led into paths of peace and happiness.

The weather recently has given several bids for the use of the split log drag on our streets. But not a drag so far. By the way, what became of the good streets and sidewalks committee appointed by the Board of Trade some time ago? Get busy, gentlemen. One good road, you know, promotes another, and we need several.

A special service for men will be held at the First Christian church tomorrow afternoon, and it is hoped a large crowd will attend. It is very important that our men come to gether now and then and discuss the moral questions of the hour. Good citizenship owes a duty to its town and country, and should always strive to foster and build up those sentiments and principles which point a better way in life. We owe this much to ourselves and to the generations to follow us.

Co-operation will win where pulling in different directions will only bring disastrous results. That is the idea which actuates a joint meeting of the Board of Trade and the members of the present city administration. It is the desire of the officers of the Board

of Trade to work in perfect harmony with the city administration in an effort to make Denison a better town in every way, says the Denison Herald. And that is undoubtedly true. Co-operation is necessary between these influences, and such co-operation can do great things for any town.

HON. T. M. CAMPBELL AND THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Mr. Campbell of Palestine is rapidly coming to the front in the race for governor.—Devine (Medina County) News.

We admire a man who is master of the situation; that is the reason we are for Cooper for congress and Tom Campbell for governor.—Rusk Press-Journal.

Col. T. M. Campbell of Palestine is said to be the only candidate for governor of Texas who pays railroad fare while campaigning. Colquitt and Brooks, as officials, are supplied with passes and the railroad corporations are taking care of Bell. These facts have never been denied.—Lufkin Tribune.

Tom Campbell's opening speech at Athens last Saturday was an eye-opener. Issues were presented which afford food for thinking men. We have just about arrived at the place where we need a "conservative statesman" for Governor. Campbell is the man. Governor Hogg measured fully up to the standard, and Culberson came a whole lot nearer than his two successors. Campbell fills the description, and is the man for Texas at this time.—Jacksonville Banner.

The Dallas Times-Herald remarks that "Colonel Tom Campbell says all the grafters, all the corporations and the subsidized newspapers are fighting him. The Fort Worth Record enters a strenuous and emphatic disclaimer. Colonel Tom should polish his bricks before hurling them at the heads of his enemies."

If Tom Campbell is elected governor it will not be the fault of the corporations; they are going to do all in their power to defeat him.—Jackville Reformer.

No sane or fair minded man wants to see any injustice done to railroads. The railroads are of too much value to Texas and moreover have a right to expect a square deal. But note the plaint that will be heard: Tom Campbell is an enemy to the railroads. That will be urged in an endeavor to draw conservative minds away from Campbell. The truth is that Campbell is a friend to the railroads, but he wants some reforms that in all fairness ought to come; and that the great body of the people want too. *** Tom Campbell had hardly sat down from his speech at Athens before the Houston Post attacked his railroad policy. The alacrity of the move shows there was method in it. But we have high esteem for the Post as a fair paper and believe it will come around in time and say Tom Campbell is as good a friend of the railroads as is any one of the candidates.—Waco Tribune.

If you think railroads are paying their just share of the taxes, read Campbell's speech delivered at Athens last week, and see if your opinion is justified by the facts in the case. When you have fully informed yourself and have come to the conclusion that they are not carrying their part of the load, suppose you sound your candidates for county commissioner on the free pass question. When you get them straightened out, go after the candidates for the legislature and see if they are sound for the passage of an anti-free pass law. The time to get a candidate right is before and not after the election.—Jacksonville Banner.

Notice, Physicians.

The East Texas Medical-Chirurgical Association will meet at Palestine on the fourth Thursday and Friday in May. A full attendance is requested. J. B. Ramsey, Secretary, Alto, Texas.

ESTELLE'S FASHION CHART.

(For Saturday's Herald.)

New York, April 26.—Among the attractive traveling dresses shown this spring the most stylish are made of mohair. They also are most suitable as they are impervious to dust, and when of good quality dampness has no effect whatever upon the material. Some of these gowns are made of the pussy willow gray which is such a popular shade this season. These sometimes have trimmings in white but are quite effective when trimmed with folds and plain stitching, or the tucks and plaits are often trimming enough.

These suits are made up with long half-fitting coats, or they can be made with the small cape so much liked and which is shown in so many styles. Though called a cape for short, these little wraps are more than that. They are really bolero jackets, being capes only in effect. They are cape shaped back and front, but have bell sleeves fitted into the shoulders and a little close-fitting waistcoat underneath it all.

A pretty spring costume had a skirt of gray and blue plaid in double box plaits. The gray silk waist was concealed by one of these sack boleros made of plain blue cloth matching the skirt in shade and trimmed with collar and revers of blue velvet. The hat was of rough gray straw with gray silk scarf and a side trimming of a bunch of blue ostrich tips springing from a steel buckle. The gloves worn with this charming gown were of the favorite shade of pearl gray. These gloves are of course long wristed enough to meet the short elbow sleeves now so popular.

The long glove has brought out a new article of dress known as the glove garter. They are many and various in design, though there are some very simple ones made merely of silk elastic fastened with little buckles and have no other purpose in life than to hold the long glove in place. Other of these garters are elaborate in the extreme. Some are made of moire ribbon and have buckles of gold set with jewels. Of course these glove bracelets, as some call them, can be made as costly as fancy pleases, and perhaps rival the automobile suits for cost.

These auto suits are now an indispensable part of the summer outfit. They are of necessity very costly, for materials must be rain proof, dust proof and warm in texture. Five hundred dollars is the sum paid out by an auto enthusiast to get a suit and the trim she needed. This, of course, included the winter clothes, the furs, the fur gauntlets, the fur hat, the fur boots, and the fur waist. The summer things were of lighter weight, but even so a leather jacket is a great desirability, a pongee coat and hood and an auto veil as well as the suede waistcoat. If one adds to this list the newest fancy in shoes the sum will be one to be met only by those having "money to burn."

However, the style in evening shoes would of course not touch the auto traveler as it is an extreme suitable only for the costume ball or some function planned to exceed all that has gone before. The dainty belle is putting rosebuds on her dancing slippers fashioned of chiffon and silk and rivaling nature in color and shape. Others are putting all their efforts into their heels, which being of gilt or silver will truly "twinkle in the dance." These heels, of course, are not of solid metal but of filagree and as they are made to slip over the leather heel they are known as "over-heels."

There is, however, something in heels much to be preferred to the silver and gold filagree, as these are liable to catch in the timsy underskirts with disastrous results. The just as pretty and much safer fancy dance shoe is of hand-painted velvet with heels of satin and with wreaths and roses also painted to match.

For summer wear there are shoes in white corduroy to be worn with white linen and serge gowns and these are really very chic and appropriate.

White linen gowns this season are being heavily worked with allover and padded designs. Where there was last year a bud there is this year a bush, and the delicate spray of a year ago has grown to need a trellis. Of the simpler patterns the daisy leads in favor. There is the English daisy, a prim little flower and the French daisy perched with a coquettish air at the top of a little stem with two saucy leaves. The French also are fond of the double daisy, using it in graceful festoons and wreaths. The Japanese daisy imitates the chrysanthemum in size, and the petals have a ragged effect and a certain whirl very attractive and unique when completed.

Here is a useful hint as to how to put ruffles on a skirt and if followed will make the usually dreaded task as easy as sewing a plain seam. Let the skirt fall on the floor and draw the hem across the lapboard. Spread the ruffle evenly on the gather thread

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for an equal length and lay the lower edge even with the edge of the skirt. Stick two or three pins in the gathers to hold them temporarily, then begin at the lower edge and pin to the edge of the skirt. Pin every two inches for the length of the lapboard. The gather thread is then drawn taut and a few more pins put in the gathers, after which the basting is mere play. Use plenty of pins and you will wonder that you ever tried to put on ruffles without them.

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