

THE PALESTINE DAILY HERALD.

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W. M. AND H. V. HAMILTON, JR., Editors and Proprietors.

TELEPHONE 4-4-4

"The Hamilton Boys, You Know."

SUBSCRIPTION, 15 CENTS THE WEEK—BY THE YEAR, \$6.00.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of "The Herald" will be gladly corrected upon it being brought to attention of the publishers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1910.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Palestine and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday fair weather.

FEBRUARY 4 IN HISTORY.

- 1497—Second patent granted to John Cabot by Henry VII of England to make a western voyage of discovery.
- 1693—Nearly two thousand persons killed by earthquake in Sicily.
- 1783—Final cessation of hostilities between the United States and Great Britain.
- 1831—Baron Aylmer entered upon his term of office as governor of Canada.
- 1835—Edward D. White became governor of Louisiana.
- 1861—The government of the Confederate states of America organized at Montgomery, Ala.
- 1874—Coomassie captured by a British force under Lord Wolesley.
- 1876—Manitoba abolished the legislative council.
- 1898—Thomas A. Osborne, former governor of Kansas, died.

WHERE WE FALL DOWN.

Where most American people fall down is in not recognizing their government, in city, county, state and nation as part of their business and of their own concern. Most of us are content to regard it as a matter set aside belonging to and responsible from the men who happen to be in authority by our vote, or by the vote of other men over our protest. And that is not true. Take the case of the city government, not specifically here in Palestine, but in any town, and what does the average tax-paying citizen know about the government, about what is actually needed, or what is actually being done? Precious little. It comes election time, the average man goes to the polls and votes for some man he happens to like, and in nine cases out of ten the voter never stops to figure as a business proposition whether his choice is a capable man for the place or not, but votes for him because he happens to be friendly to him or unfriendly to his opponent. This is true to a large extent, and then is it any wonder that often the government is not conducted with business decision and system? The government is a great business undertaking, just as running your store, factory or shop, only vastly more important because it affects more people, and every man who lives under the government is a stockholder and has a stockholder's rights and responsibilities. The viewpoint as to government is so warped that in some cases the servant of the people actually gets offended if his masters—the public—offer him suggestions or criticisms his acts. However wise an official head is he cannot at all times think the clearest way, but is entitled to and should have the support and loy-

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Of Five Pieces, Rendering the Latest Musical Selections.

TWO SHOWS 7:45 and 9 P. M.
ADMISSION 10 and 15 Cents
(No Reserved Seats.)

COMING, SATURDAY AFTERNOON
At 4 O'Clock
POTATO MATINEE.
Boy bringing largest Irish Potato to Theatre will receive a solid silver prize.

ality and backing of those in whose interests he works, or if it happens that he is not that kind of a worker he should be held up to criticism and relieved of his commission and power. We cannot delude ourselves with the thought that it is not our affair, for it is all of our affair, and we as people of a government are responsible always and all the time for the kind of government we get. It is our job, our organization, our business, and we can make it good or not, as we give ourselves to the work.

LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE, ETC.

Here is the final test. Comes now news from Fort Worth, the city that opens the gate into the vast western empire of Texas, the city where in the bygone days the panther laid his feet at the brink of the Trinity, the city whose newspapers boost West Texas as the garden spot of the world, where opportunity commits assault upon the wayfarer and clubs him in to a competence; we say comes now news—of what? That one of these same newspaper men has quit the business and come to East Texas and bought a farm. Could more be said? Need more be said? "I love you, West Texas, but, oh, you East Texas."

SCHEDULE K.

K is on every man's back; it is over him when he sleeps; under him when he walks about in his home; it comes on the winter wind to whisper fear in the consumptive's ear; it fixes the degree of warmth in the coat of the laborer; it decides whether or not country children may plow their way to school in warm rubber boots, with warm mittens on their hands; it is chiefly responsible for the discouraged wistfulness of the mother faces that haunt our clothing stores at Christmas time—in fact, it dominates the pocketbook.—Richard Washburn Child in Everybody's Magazine.

This is the introduction to one of the most illuminating articles that has appeared on the tariff in a long time, at least among such articles as have been designed to instruct the average reader or consumer on the iniquities of the tariff system.

The woolen schedule is boldly declared by Mr. Child to be the work of one man—the head of the woolen trust—whose potential agents were those leaders in congress who determined just what the tariff should be. It was designed by this man to give the power of extortion to all the manufacturers in the trust and to discriminate not only against the consumer, but also against the trust's chief competitors, the carded wool manufacturers. The latter can no longer make cheap clothing out of cheap material, even if they desire to do so, for the reason that schedule K is so framed as to put exorbitant duties on the raw materials so used, and which must be imported in large quantities to meet the demand.

And these things have been accomplished by bold and defiant provisions, carried out by the willing agents of the trust in congress, and by trickery, jugglery and deception, intended to deceive the country and even such members of congress as are not experts in tariff-making. In a policy that reeks with injustice the duty is the same on cloth or clothing that contains a small percentage of wool as on cloth or clothing that is all wool. By the same arrangement, furniture that bears a bit of wool in its upholstery fabric; rubber boots that have a little wool in their lining; cotton coats that have woolen collars, all bear the duty of "all wool."

The extortion made possible, and exercised, under the powers given to the woolen trust by this schedule, is an indefensible burden on every family or individual of small or moderate means. It affects the cost of all kinds of wearing apparel, of bedding,

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Most Famous of Actresses.

Sarah Bernhardt, Who Is to Appear in Vaudeville.



It was announced recently that after many years of objection Sarah Bernhardt, the famous Frenchwoman, considered the world's leading actress, would appear in vaudeville in London next fall. Mme. Bernhardt was born in Paris in 1844.

of floor covering. It has a vital relation to the health, the very life, of the people.

And this imposition is all the more criminal for the reason that a vast proportion of the clothing or material made in whole or in part of wool must be imported, because, even with this enormous protection to the wool growers—which of course is largely absorbed by the trust—the sheep industry has not developed to a sufficient extent to supply the domestic demand. Mr. Child declares that all the wool grown in this country, if represented in clothing, would serve only to furnish each person with a very short pair of knickerbockers.

And was this schedule the work of the present congress, the product of the extra session? Not at all. It is the old Dingley schedule. Its iniquities have been known for years. The crime of the present congress was not in making this schedule, but in not correcting its atrocious injustices. But the woolen trust is the master of congress as at present organized. The trust agreed, several months before the tariff session, that it would not ask for higher duties, but that it would insist on the old schedule. It knew what it was doing; it knew its men; it knew their power; its decision prevailed.

And the people pay this trust a tribute as cruel and shameless in the exaction as ever was imposed by ancient monarchs, and by many—too many—accepted as meekly as was the thralldom of the hereditary serfs of old.—Kansas City Star.

Well, the weather man missed his bet on the freeze last night, but it was some cool.

We are whipping the beef trust to a frazzle, and really cod fish and potatoes are not so bad if you once make up your mind to it.

That new fire hall will rid us of an eye sore, and the site now occupied by the old barn should be made a park and put to more valuable use.

Palestine owns a big street roller, but it has not worked any for a very long time. It looks capable of helping to do some good work on the streets.

The man who failed or refused to pay his poll tax is already repentant, but in this case repentance will avail him nothing. The candidates will have none of him, and his conversation is simply sounding brass.

Up to the present count it looks very much as though Col. Rankin had put it up to Col. Colquitt to prove his adoration of Senator Bailey. If Col. Colquitt cannot prove his case it is going to be a case of hard luck. Watch the fight.

The south will become truly prosperous when southern money is put into southern factories to work our raw material into the finished product. As it is now we produce the raw and buy it back in the finish, paying the other fellow the profit.

Plans are maturing to launch the East Texas Development Congress in Nacogdoches during the meeting of the East Texas editors in that city in the spring. It is a good movement and should be backed up by the business organizations of this section. East Texas needs and must have publicity.

The man to get the advantage of the present high prices is the one who is a producer. This is true whether it be in the factory or in the field. The man who makes iron gets his price; the man who makes sugar gets his price, and the man who grows the feed and the cloth fabric

NECKWEAR

One large assortment of Jabots, Middy Stocks, Ties, Bows, etc., arrived by yesterday's Express and await your pleasure.

Other Arrivals

Beautiful, Dainty Spring Waists in French, Lawn, Mull, Lingerie, and Lace effect—each a gem of quality and style
Coronet Braids, Pins, Hair Goods and a Guaranteed Barrett. See this in all late sizes and colors.



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GEO. W. CHILDS
CABINETS

You want a good cigar. Well, you can have luxury, flavor, mildness, content in a Geo. W. Childs for five cents.

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years. There is no real good reason why Anderson county should not produce a surplus of corn, and be a seller instead of a buyer. Get busy, boys, and let's have more corn and better corn.—Palestine Herald.

All over the state Boys' Corn Growers clubs are being organized, showing there is a general interest being taken in them. This interest comes largely from the fact that where the boys have been organized the results have been most satisfactory and the boys greatly encouraged. It is a schooling in which every boy should be enlisted, for its value and far-reaching influence cannot be estimated.—Corsicana Sun.

Jan. F. Brook, architect and engineer. Room 25, Link Building.

If You Want to Buy Your Meats from the most sanitary shop in the city, all you have to do is to just phone 145, The Old Town Market, and you will get strictly clean meats of best quality at reasonable rates. Prompt delivery all over city. Special attention to C. O. D. orders. Don't forget: Phone No. 145.

J. G. Scarborough, Prop.

1-18-1m

Most housekeepers are using K C Baking Powder these days. A single trial shows it to be a great improvement over the old-style Baking Powders and a fine economy in any household. K C costs less,—works better.

Agents for the famous 5-A Horse Blankets. H. Schmidt & Co. 7-11

Some special bargains in Real Estate....

One house on North Jackson street, 5 rooms, with hall, brick chimney. One acre of ground in lot. \$1,250.00, easy payments. Would cost more money to build the house than we are asking for the entire property.

Three beautiful lots on Cedar street, part of Dr. H. R. Link's homestead; lots 75x160 feet. Price \$550.00 each.

The entire property of A. C. Green, consisting of more than 500 lots, ranging in price from \$125.00 to \$500.00 each.

A new 5-room house, which has never been occupied, on the corner of Kolstad and Johns streets. This is a very desirable place, close in, at a reasonable price.

100 acre farm, practically all in cultivation, 2 small houses, living water on place, rented this year for standing rent that will pay 10 per cent on the investment; 1 1/4 miles from Court House.

One 2-story brick building, nicely located, a bargain.

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