

# THE PALESTINE DAILY HERALD.

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TELEPHONE 444.

"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 the attention of the publishers.

PALESTINE, TEXAS, OCTOBER 14, 1907.

## OCTOBER 14 IN HISTORY.

- 1066—Harold II, last Saxon king of England, killed at the Battle of Hastings.
- 1655—Massachusetts passed an act prohibiting the immigration of Quakers.
- 1735—John and Charley Wesley sailed from England for America.
- 1781—Sir Edward Hawke, the British admiral who prevented the French attempt to invade England, died. Born 1715.
- 1806—French defeated the Prussians at battle of Jena.
- 1840—Right Reverend George Worthington, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Nebraska, born.
- 1841—Alexander MacLeod, implicated in the burning of the Caroline in 1837, tried for murder and arson at Utica, N. Y., and acquitted.
- 1898—Atlantic transport steamer Mohagan wrecked with loss of 108 lives.

## "STOP MY PAPER."

The Palestine Herald argues upon the foolishness of a man stopping his paper because he finds something in it that doesn't suit him. We have all had our experience in such things. It is true, as the Herald states, that the man who orders his paper stopped expects that a revolution will follow as a result, but the world goes on as if nothing had happened.

Upon a time a man told Hor Greeley to stop the Tribune. That he wouldn't do it; the paper and it was his. The man expected Greeley but that disappointed. Then Greeley seemed to get an inkling of what was aimed at and cheerfully complied with the request, giving the man some healthy advice, as was his custom on occasions when people disagreed with him.

Such things only go to show how great some men are in their own estimation. A short time ago the inhabitants of a cross roads village got angry at Chicago for some discrimination practised upon them by the Windy City and the people of the cross roads village held a meeting and threatened Chicago with the loss of their trade by way of retaliation for what it had done. This disclaimer was expected to bring Chicago to its knees, as it were. If the people up there ever heard of the denunciation against it by the cross roadsers

they would no doubt have asked themselves where in the whole domain of creation was the aforementioned cross roads. So with the newspaper. Some people have an idea that it is printed for their particular benefit or to flatter their whims or their vanity at least, and whenever it does not conform to their ideas they show their resentment by ordering it stopped and then they quietly read it at their neighbors' expense.—Texarkana Courier.

Admiral Bob Evans will retire from the navy, and it is guess work as to who will be the next fine cussin' man.

Just a little while remains in which to build sidewalks, and some busy sessions should be held. The rainy season will soon be on, and then you will long for a good sidewalk.

Is it another hot air bubble. The Galveston News of Sunday unloads on Mr. Fremont Hill, promoter of the so-called Yankton & Southern railroad, in a two-column article, on its front page, and designates that gentleman as a "Hill of hot air."

Pay day and winter seem to have hit this town at the same time, and the merchants are lucidly happy. Winter clothing and supplies will move out for the next few days, and everything will be as happy as possible, considering that cotton is being held, and there is little country business coming in.

The Dallas State Fair opens Saturday morning, and the fair is said to be better than ever. The political side of it is going to open strong, with Governor Campbell the guest at a big banquet, at which will also be present many leading statesmen of the state. Large crowds will no doubt attend the fair, and the glory of Texas will again be sent around the world.

Get busy and vote for your favorite teacher in the Herald's Classroom seats contests. Six choice seats go to the winner of the contest. This is a contest where the school children are expected to show their loyalty to their teacher. The Herald does not expect to make a cent out of this contest, but it will add to the variety of life for a few days, and we all need the variety.

The Herald believes in advertising, and possibly puts as much money into advertising its business as any concern in the city. Right now the paper is spending a big bunch of money in building up its weekly circulation,

but as it is getting results it counts the money being spent as a good investment. The Herald has built up its business against big odds by ever lasting hustling and advertising. It pays to advertise and then back the advertising with the goods.

It is to be hoped the government will continue its demonstration work in Texas counties as begun last year. The work, to our mind, resulted in great good, and more good can yet be accomplished. A great many people are skeptical of government advice and government experts, but the selecting of men who have been our neighbors was a good move, and they have been able to overcome much of the prejudice, and good results have followed. Anderson county has profited from the work.

Editor Heri Watterson gives Bryan a warm roast, and says he, Henri, is through with politics. But he isn't. It is a part of Watterson to be a politician. It might also be remarked that Bryan is not out of politics, either, and will likely disturb the peace of some people for a long time. Bryan does not own the democratic party, and he cannot take the nomination by force. Neither do the mugwumps own Bryan, and they cannot put him asleep at their pleasure. Awkward situation, isn't it?

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

A convention will assemble at Lansing on October 22 to frame a new constitution for the state of Michigan.

Robert E. Yancey of Lynchburg will try for Congressman Carter Glass's seat in the Sixth district of Virginia next year.

Prof. Hervey S. Cowell, a prominent educator, is the candidate of the prohibitionists of Massachusetts for governor this fall.

If Governor Fletcher D. Proctor is renominated and re-elected in Vermont, as is advocated by a number of newspapers, it will be the first time in 66 years that a governor of that state has held office more than two years.

The reuniting of the republican factions in Cincinnati is expected to have its influence in next year's election as Hamilton county, in which Cincinnati is located, is normally the republican county of Ohio.

For more than half a century, the most sent in the United States has practically been a life position. Solomon Foot, Jacob Collamer, and Justin S. Morrill died in office, and G. F. Edmunds resigned after 25 years of service.

Col. A. C. Matthews, department commander of the Illinois G. A. R., has announced his candidacy for the lieutenant governorship. Col. Matthews has been in public life for many years. He served as first comptroller of the United States treasury under President Harrison, was speaker of the house in the Illinois legislature, and was president of the Illinois-Vicksburg National Park Commission.

The most interesting member of the United States senate from some points of view will be the first blind man to take a seat there—Thomas P.

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Massachusetts Labor Federation. Special to the Herald.

Milford, Mass., Oct. 14.—Three hundred representatives of organized labor in Massachusetts were present today at the opening of the annual convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor. The convention will be in session four days for the transaction of routine business and the discussion of various matters affecting the labor interests. A feature of the program will be a big parade tomorrow night followed by a public meeting at which speeches will

be made by a number of labor leaders of wide prominence.

## 3 STRONG POINTS.

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