

# THE DAILY HERALD

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THE WEATHER.  
UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU  
EL PASO, TEXAS, JANUARY 8, 1895.  
Local Time 5:54 a. m.  
Barometer, 29.92  
Thermometer, 39.92  
Direction of wind, N.W.  
Force of wind per hour, 11  
Weather, Partly cloudy  
State at 4 hours, Partly cloudy  
State at 8 hours, Partly cloudy  
State at 12 hours, Partly cloudy  
Lowest temperature last 24 hours, 31

THE HERALD remembers January 8, 1815.

At the battle of New Orleans 3,200 raw Americans defeated 12,000 British veterans.

The American hog, rejected in general European countries, finds ready admission and a warm welcome in Cuba.

"The 8th of January, 1815—the American besom will forever throb with emotion and exultation when the deeds of that day shall be recounted."

Tonight democracy celebrates the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Ardy Jackson was too good an American to be monopolized by the democrats.

A year ago at democratic banquets, Grover Cleveland received greater adulation than old Hickory. Now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence.

The chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs, Col., sent President McKinley a neat new year greeting and "congratulations on the prosperity that promises increasingly to attend your administration."

The Cook county democracy of Chicago has already made the following nominations for 1895: Bryan for president, Mayor Harrison, for governor of Illinois, and John P. Altgeld for United States senator in place of Shelby Cullom.

The democratic caucus of the Mississippi legislature has nominated ex-Congressman H. D. Money for United States senator vice Senator George, deceased. As the candidate was nominated by acclamation, the caucus doubtless considered him a sound Money man.

The exports of silver from this country during the first nine months of the present year were unusually heavy, notwithstanding the falling off in production and the decrease in imports. The exports from the period named amounted to \$52,536,963 and the imports to \$11,017,012.

A CONVENTION of southern bankers recently in session at Atlanta, resolved in favor of the retirement of the government from the banking business, the withdrawal of greenbacks and other government paper and the substitution therefore for banks, whether state or national, under proper supervision from Washington.

WHEN a community gives way to the mob spirit and begins to thirst for blood it is pretty thoroughly demoralized, and may expect blood galore, as is shown by the present year's history of the town of Jefferson, Georgia. About the beginning of the year two colored prisoners were taken from jail in that town and hanged by a mob. Soon afterward two young white men engaged in a street duel and both fell dead. In the same place, on the night of the 14th ult., during the progress of a social party at a private house a difficulty sprang up and when the pistol firing ceased the host and two other men lay dead in the parlor and the hostess and her 7-year old daughter were found to have been mortally wounded.

CLEVELAND ON JACKSON.

"Not all the people who have followed the banner have been able by a long train of close reasoning to demonstrate as an abstraction why democratic principles are best suited to their wants and the country's good," said Mr. Cleveland at the Philadelphia meeting in 1891, "but they have known and felt that as their government was established for the people, the principles and the man nearest to the people and standing for them could be the best trusted. Jackson has been in their eyes the incarnation of the things which Jefferson declared. If they did not understand all that Jefferson wrote, they saw and knew what Jackson did."



HORACE G. BURT.

Horace G. Burt, the new president of the Union Pacific, is conceded to be one of the most able railroad men in the west. As an operating official he is considered an expert and is ranked second to none. As a traffic man he had little experience, although it is said of him that during the year he has had charge of the traffic of the Chicago and North Western he has developed great talent in that direction. That he will manage the new Union Pacific with ability, conservatism and skill is conceded by all who know him. Mr. Burt is of a rather tall, slender build, with light hair and a high forehead, and is about 45 years of age. He is a native of Iowa, and was educated at the University of Iowa. He has been in the railroad business for 15 years, and has held various positions of responsibility. He is a member of the American Railway Association, and is a well-known figure in the railroad world.

dress, and has a way of drawing men to him. As a manager of employees he has had marked success. Mr. Burt has for years been admired and trusted by Marvin Huggitt, president of the Chicago and North Western. As a young man he attached himself to the engineering department of the North Western, and by his skill and diligence attracted the attention of railroad men. Mr. Huggitt soon sent him to Iowa as the superintendent of the Iowa division of the road, and later appointed him superintendent of all the Northwestern lines west of the Missouri river. Then he was sent to St. Paul as general manager of the Omaha, North Western's line from St. Paul to the south. A little over a year ago he was appointed third vice president of the road. Mr. Burt has seen thirty years of service and never has taken a backward step.

## JACKSON'S DAY.

Democrats Will Meet Tonight to Honor Their Departed Leader.

Two possible candidates for the democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominations in 1896 will sit side by side at the head of a big table in the banquet hall of the Tremont hotel at Chicago. One is known to national fame as William J. Bryan, the other has a reputation more than local as Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago. It was of the latter that Congressman James Hamilton Lewis of the state of Washington, who will be one of the speakers tonight, said the other day in an interview:

"Look out for him. He is growing rapidly in the eye of the public, and should be re-elected mayor of Chicago by such a majority as his friends anticipate, he will be certain to be a formidable candidate for the second place on the ticket. There are not wanting those who think he may attain higher honors at the hands of the national convention, and the character of the men who favor his nomination in for the vice presidency is sufficient proof of his strength as an available candidate for the higher position."

The banquet, like many others to be held throughout the United States tonight, will be in celebration of Andrew Jackson, whose achievements at New Orleans, January 8, 1815, has made the day memorable to the whole people. The anniversary and feast day for the democratic party is being celebrated under the auspices of the Bryan league and covers will be laid for five hundred. Mayor Harrison will be the guest of honor, and will deliver a speech. The banquet will be held at the Tremont hotel, and will be a most successful one.

A Columbus, O., dispatch says: The democratic members of the legislature, reinforced by representative members of the party from all parts of the state, will meet from their labors in the political arena long enough to feast and toast in memory of Andrew Jackson. The banquet takes place tonight at the Great Southern hotel, with Mayor Harrison presiding and George J. Kiser, secretary of the state executive committee, as toast master. The toasts will be of the stereotyped order appropriate to the day.

"Just the Thing."

The navy department has at last secured a powder that is smokeless, is not subject to deterioration from age, and is not subject to dangerous chemical action from climatic changes. This "fills a long felt want," as war ships can fire without waiting for the clouds of smoke to lift. The new powder is a special variety of no nitro-cellulose, and 100,000 lbs. will be manufactured without delay. It is of extreme toughness, that burns progressively in a very regular manner, and which may be converted directly into smokeless powder, and it decomposes when burned wholly into gaseous products, and possesses a high ballistic efficiency. Moreover with the new form of solid projectiles about 2,500 feet seconds have been obtained with five and six-inch rapid fire guns. By this is meant that the projectiles of the above caliber guns are given 2,500 feet per second at the time of leaving their muzzles. The guns of the navy under the regulations in force must not be subjected to pressure of over fifteen tons per square inch, and the idea in developing a new powder is to secure a type which will impart high velocity to projectiles on low pressure.

## Popular Interest in Science.

Those who are interested in the results of science, but who care little for methods, and know nothing of the forms of analysis, are naturally more attracted by the view of the heavenly bodies which astrophysics presents than by the view which is obtained from the standpoint of the older astronomy. Astrophysics paints its picture in the brighter colors. A star regarded as a center of attraction, or as a reference point from which to measure celestial motions, awakens little enthusiasm in the popular mind; but a star regarded as a sun, pouring out a flood of light and heat as a consequence of its own central action, torn by conflicting currents and fiery eruptions, and absorbing vapors or perhaps in vast masses of flame, appeals at once to the popular imagination. Both branches of astronomy share in the advantages which follow this awakening of popular interest; for that popular interest in any science is to be deprecated to my mind utterly inadmissible. The cultivation of a pure science is possible only in the absence of a popular interest; but an intelligent interest exists. Without it we should not be here today. It is splendidly manifest around us. The only possible danger to be feared is that interest in results, whose prevalence is readily understood may lead to an undervaluation, by the public, of results which are of the highest importance, but which only the trained astronomer can fully comprehend; and this danger will be avoided if scientific men publicly express their own appreciation of results which belong to the latter class.

Popular interest which is not of this character, but which has no purpose other than amusement, is less desirable. "It is the universal law," says Macaulay, "that whatever pursuit, whatever science, becomes popular, shall lose a portion of that dignity which it had possessed while it was confined to a small but earnest minority, and was loved for its own sake." Macaulay is here referring to a temporary interest in scientific matters which prevailed among fashionable circles in the reign of Charles the second—to what would now be called a "fad" in our own time. Science occasionally suffers in much the same way. It is to be regretted that the habitability of the planets, a subject of which astronomers profess to know little, has been chosen as a theme for exploitation by the romancer, to whom the step from habitability to inhabitants is a very short one. The result of his ingenuity is that fact and fancy become inextricably tangled in the mind of the layman, who learns to regard communication with the inhabitants of Mars as a subject deserving serious consideration (for which he may even wish to give money to scientific societies), and who does not know that its condemnation as a vagary by the very men whose labors have excited the imagination of the novelist. When he is made to understand the true state of our knowledge of these subjects he is much disappointed, and feels a certain resentment towards science, as if it had imposed upon him.

Science is not responsible for the erroneous ideas which, having solid basis, gradually die out, and are forgotten. Thus it cannot long suffer from outside misapprehension, while the sustained effort necessary to real progress is in the end of a sufficient safeguard against the intrusion of triflers into its workshops.—Prof. James E. Keeler in Science.

Consumption Positively Cured.

Mr. R. B. Greave, merchant of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the greatest remedy ever made as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed to cure Consumption. It doesn't fail. Trial bottles free at W. A. Irvin & Co.'s drug store.

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## A Malignant Law.

A concrete instance of some abusive and injurious law is often more effective in arousing disapproval and indignation than the most profound exposition of the general grounds of objection.

We have often referred to the just and favorable suspicions excited against the people of Texas by her homestead and preferred creditor laws. This particular point has also been cogently set forth in our Correspondence.

We, therefore, invite the serious attention of all Texans to an "exceptional and extraordinary case, as alleged, of an insolvent debtor, in violation of the provisions of the homestead and preferred creditor laws, the aid of a court of justice to enable him to effectually withdraw from the reach of his creditors the grossly excessive sum of \$60,000 in money, the proceeds of insurance policies issued, at the expense of his creditors, as an indemnity against loss by fire of a costly mansion, constructed also at their expense, and with intent to defraud them, by the intentional use of an agent, who, in violation of the laws, the purpose of the contemplated result of hopeless and notorious incivility. The attainment, by the application of equitable principles of liberal instruction, of a result so manifestly unjust, vitally shocks the conscience, and brings reproach upon that humane and brave institution, the homestead; and the establishment of which the first honor is an unimpaired right, and the second a duty of justice. The case of Fort Worth civil appeals, in the case styled Swayne vs. Chase.

When the laws of a state permit, and even put a premium upon the dishonesty of its citizens, it is not surprising that their neighbors accuse them of unfair dealing. When the laws are so framed that the gross and audacious can be placed upon a par with the honest, and the honest are obliged to uphold these palpable swindles, even admitting fraud—who is surprised that capital flight shy of Texas? That capital flight is the fact that most of our Texas merchants are paying 10 and even 12 percent on their credit purchases. Imputations of dishonesty are the natural consequences of such a policy.

About three years ago a Fort Worth merchant in contemplation of failure in business, put about \$125,000 in a homestead, withdrawing that sum from his business to put it beyond the reach of his creditors, and the evidence developed to show that he had knowledge that he would soon fail. The costly residence burned. The insurance was \$60,000. One John F. Swayne, who had lost heavily by Chase's failure, secured the appointment of a receiver in the district court for \$22,000, due on judgments already obtained, alleging that after subtracting these claims there would still remain \$35,000 or \$40,000, and that he was entitled to a share of that sum. The district court held that creditors could not touch the insurance money from the homestead, and that the receiver was entitled to a share of the same. The district court held that creditors could not touch the insurance money from the homestead, and that the receiver was entitled to a share of the same.

No Change of Uniform.

There will be no change in the uniform of army officers despite the rumors of the adoption of a somewhat spectacular costume, which is, for one thing, entirely unsuited to the climatic conditions of this country. There is a large amount of money—fully two millions of dollars—invested by the government in army uniforms, at present in stock at the quartermaster depots. Any material changes such as have been suggested, would be prevented by national financial circumstances if for no other reason. The following statement, which ought to be sufficient and convincing, has been furnished from the headquarters of the army:

Now that the Deming depot has been made a union station, fewer men are employed there and moneyed engine less necessary.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

Pure Hygiene Ice.

Holden's Posture Pile Cure.

Scrofula Eruptions.

Little Girl the Victim of Impure Blood—Suffered Intensely Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

## Letters for New York.

According to the New York Journal there is much confusion in the Central Post office in New York City in consequence of the blind directions on letters, due to the consolidation of the cities around New York City into Greater New York.

The Journal says: Several hundred letters, received at the office yesterday, which were intended for districts not within the Borough of Manhattan, were addressed with the street and number, and then merely "New York City." The greatest number of these were for Brooklyn, and when the addresses were for well-known streets, such as Gates and Myrtle avenues, or Columbia Heights, there was no particular difficulty; but with most of the letters there had to be much cogitation and delay.

Some letters were addressed with street and number and then merely the words "Borough of Queens," and the post office clerks tore their hair distractedly, for there was nothing to show whether it was Rockaway, Oakhurst, Flushing, Woodlawn, Astoria or Long Island City was meant.

There is still a post office at each of these and other towns in Queens Borough, and until some definite system can be arranged the post office authorities hope that letter writers will continue to put the post office name on the envelope.

The word "borough" is, in nearly half the cases, spelled with a "b," and some persons spell it "borow."

The technically correct way is now to write, for example: No. 23 Slater Avenue, New Brighton, Borough of Richmond, New York City.

All of this is so cumbersome that the majority of practical minded people will not alter the old style of address, and in the case of confusion, until the post office authorities shall simplify the entire matter with some new scheme.

Look out for Your Buttons.

Tomorrow evening the stage of the opera house will be occupied by the renowned spiritualistic medium, Dr. Lloyd Cooke, who will present a series of the remarkable manifestations of spirit power which have made him famous through this country and as familiar a figure in theosophical circles in Europe as was Mme. Blavatsky. Mr. Hoffman or any of the other noted clairvoyants of the several societies where members make a study of theosophy. His work has been carefully tested by eminent authorities, and while the doctor does not openly claim a supernatural power, he has hundreds of letters from societies and individuals who admit their inability to account for the strange phenomena he presents by any other argument than the direct assistance of the inhabitants of another world.

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Pure Hygiene Ice.

Holden's Posture Pile Cure.

Scrofula Eruptions.

# M. AINSA, WHOLESALE Grocer and Importer, 113 OVERLAND STREET, EL PASO, TEXAS.

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## THE NEW INHALANT FOR CONSUMPTION AND CATARRH.

Dr. Glass is having great success with his new Inhalant even in the latest stages. Every person suffering from this terrible malady should avail themselves of this opportunity to be cured—not relieved but cured. Doctor Glass will be here until spring, and those people that put themselves under his care until that time will be able to continue treatment alone. A short trial will convince the most skeptical that the treatment will cure all the claims for it. Statistics will show that in the first stages 80 per cent, second stages 60 per cent, third stages 40 per cent can be cured so one can rely on it.

turn to any climate without a return of the disease. All who do not avail themselves of this opportunity to get well are doing a great injustice to themselves as well as their friends. It costs nothing to investigate and be convinced of the truth of the matter. Consultation free. One hour 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 501 Mesa ave., El Paso, Tex.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUNSET.

Weekly Tourist Car Excursions Without Change, Between San Francisco and Washington, D. C., Chicago, Pittsburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Leave El Paso on Fridays and Mondays for Washington, D. C., arriving Mondays and Thursdays via Southern Pacific company, New Orleans, L. & N., and Southern Ry.

On Wednesdays for Chicago, Ill., arriving Saturdays via Southern Pacific, New Orleans and I. C. R. R.

On Saturdays for Pittsburg, Pa., arriving Wednesdays via Southern Pacific, New Orleans, L. C. & Louisville, B. & O. W. to Cincinnati and B. & O.

On Sundays for Cincinnati, Ohio, arriving Thursdays via Southern Pacific, New Orleans and Q. & C.

To San Francisco, Cal., via Los Angeles, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, arriving at Los Angeles first day, San Francisco 2nd day.

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