

A World's Fair in 1892 is now an assured fact; the question is: "Where shall it be held?" New York demands it, St. Louis talks about it, while Chicago gives the best reasons why it should be held there. People from foreign countries, while on their way from New York to Chicago, would form something of an estimate of the vastness of this country; they could see the great lakes, Niagara Falls, and many points of interest that would give them an intelligent idea of at least a portion of the United States. Then Chicago itself is a marvelous city—a million of people where there was no town at all in 1833; a population of enterprising, confident citizens who are always ready to take hold of any scheme, no matter how stupendous or apparently impossible, and carry it to a successful issue. So far as its ability to entertain a great crowd or to organize the enterprise is concerned, there is no city in this country more fully equipped. If the Progress could choose, the work might begin in Chicago at once, and so far as Indiana is concerned we believe that the State would wish one voice vote for Chicago.

A Mr. Ward, of North Dakota, has eight living wives up to date. In Dakota there are not women enough to go round, and it is rank greediness for one man to corrupt the morals in this way. He is said to be one of an eloquent batch of eastern that visited Bloomington during the last campaign.

Much attention has been given recently to the so-called discovery of a preparation by Dr. Brown Segard of Paris, which is said to act as a rejuvenator, by injection beneath the skin. It will doubtless lead to many humbug patent medicines claiming to have the same effect, and all more or less injurious. They should be looked upon with suspicion.

Already there are indications of the election to be held in the fall of 1890, as prospective candidates are growing restive under the restraint placed upon them by the ten months they must wait till the county convention is held. It will be hard for the Democrats to fix up things, but as for the Republicans, white winged peace has spread her wings, "we're, and all is serene."

City Marshal Davis is required to look after the streets now, and it is impossible for one man to exercise any sort of supervision over a city as large as Bloomington in the role of a pedestrian. He is expected to be here, there and everywhere, and the Progress would suggest the propriety of that officer swanning for a stout limbed bronco to carry him about on his duties. Owen is a good officer, and deserves encouragement in his good work. The Progress will go further, it will be one of several citizens to subscribe a dollar apiece to buy the Marshal a horse. His labors benefit all, and all should be given an opportunity to contribute.

Next November a year there will be another county election, and every office in the court house is to be filled. This is a long way off, and yet the valuable Democrats of Monroe county are getting scared and are going to hold a meeting to devise ways and means. Insurance is now placed on almost everything, and for a small sum they may get a policy that will protect them from a Republican majority to exceed 300 all around, if application be made soon. If Dan Voorhees makes many more speeches, however, there is no telling how badly his party may be defeated.

Slowly the great falls of the Niangua River are changing in shape, through the eating away of the shale rock which underlies the hard rock that forms the bed of the rapids. It is almost a misnomer now to speak of the Cascading portion of the great cataract as the "Horseshoe Falls," and within a week this designation has become more than ever misplaced in consequence of the fall of a large section of the bed of the rock in the very center of the falls. So much rock fell that an eddy below the falls near the Canadian side of the river has been narrowed more than half, and the little steamer Maid of the Mist has less difficulty than before in running into the curve of the falls.

Rev. Mr. Rawlins of Spencer, who has recently been west, stopped in Oklahoma Territory long enough to form an opinion of the cities there. He says:

Guthrie and Oklahoma are the principal towns of the territory. Oklahoma has about 6,000 population. Guthrie certainly has 15,000. They are 37 miles apart and are rivals. Both have beautiful situations and fine surroundings. Which shall ultimately be the capital, is the growing question, and one that will have interest, since the population is south of Guthrie and south of Oklahoma, is large enough to vote it to Okla-

home, if the sovereigns get set that way.

These cities, Guthrie and Oklahoma, are altogether wooden structures and far more compactly built than one would suppose, making as complete a preparation for a splendid conflagration as one can well imagine.

I must give two more ideas of Guthrie. How does it lay? Nearly everybody knows how for appearance big turtle looks. Imagine, then, 640 acres to be one big turtle, with another one of the same size lying alongside it, with a little valley space between, and you have before you the topography of Guthrie. Its drainage is beautiful every way, and a finer place for mansions and palatial residences and beautiful drives cannot well be imagined. When people here shall send up to Owen county, Indiana, and get maple seed by the sackful and plant along their streets, they will have the prettiest city in the world. These are the kind of trees I shall plant around my mansions here—when I get here. And who knows!

The other thing I wished to say is concerning business. In every respect it is a live place. All sorts of business on foot. I stepped into a hardware establishment and there all around I saw gas stoves, etc. I stopped at the Capital House, where I had very neat and comfortable accommodations. At the table I found guests, ladies and gentlemen, not surpassed by the "Grand" at Indianapolis. The freight bills of Wells, Fargo & Co. at the depot here amounts to \$90,000 per month. That tells the story, but not all, for the private freights are at least half as much more."

Dr. Jansen, the eminent Swedish naturalist, who has recently received \$200,000 for fitting out an expedition in search of the north pole, was once elected to a professorship in Indiana University. He had accepted but when the time for his departure from his native country came, the Government gave him no appointment to induce him to resign. It will be remembered that he crossed Greenland, last year, and made a careful study of the mighty glaciers of that region. Dr. Jansen is a young man, and it is confidently expected that he and his hardy Scandinavian crew will go further North than any previous voyagers.

Wade Hampton, the Senator from "down that," tells the following story, the only objection to which is that it is a little profane:

"One day during the war," said the Senator, "the colonel of a South Carolina regiment was making a round of inspection. Sitting lazily on a rail fence whittling a piece of shingle he found a man whose face was not familiar to him. The colonel was indignant. Approaching the lecher he called out to him with all proper severity: 'Who the— are you, sitting here in this fashion?' 'I—air,' responded the man on the fence, continuing his whittling, 'am the chaplain of the— regiment. Now who in the— are you?'

Elizabethtown Citizen: Misses Minnie Kelley and Ida Rice visited from Bloomington last week. Mrs. Mary Cram of Bloomington is visiting friends and relatives at this place—P. M. Stephenson has moved his grocery into the little shop kept by J. M. Burkhardt, of near Court, and will break him out the first of this week—Ben. Kirby and family of Bloomington have been visiting the family of Chas. Bunker several days.

J. E. Edmondson has moved his family to Bloomington where he will take charge of the duties as deputy county coroner for the month of January. J. A. McHenry is moving to open his new law office and McHenry's store.

The business will be used for his law office—Mrs. Money and child of Miss Jackson of this place, Mrs. Money has

been in poor health, but is recuperating.

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Rev. Hamilton has sold his

yard lot to Eli Sparks of Stanford.

Specifications for said improvement

are now on file, and can be seen at the City

Council Chamber.

—Dr. McGee and Geo. Bollenbacher accompanied by their ladies drove across to Martinsville on Saturday last.

Peter Martin took his little boy to Terre Haute on Monday, to have the "mad stone" applied.

Ira Batman is removing to his new house on Morton street.

Come one and all and examine

the stock of Hardware, Stoves, Agricultural Implements, etc., &c.

We will try and please you by

selling at close prices, and giving

you the best goods. The Studebaker spring wagon is the best of

the kind made, whilst the road

wagon pleases every customer.

Hoosier Fertilized Wheat Drills

are now ripe. Come and secure

one before it is too late, and then

your wheat crop will not be a

failure. Corn, Rye and Grass

Seed of all kinds in store. Will

be sold at low prices.

W. J. ALLEN.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

To FARMERS EVERWHERE:

ALEXANDER, BUNGER & CO.,
C. L. ALEXANDER, P. B. MARTIN, OMER BUNGER;

HAVE FORMED A PARTNERSHIP for the sale of

FERTILIZERS, and will represent THREE OF THE BEST FERTILIZING ESTABLISHMENTS IN THIS COUNTRY, among which is the

Famous Horse Shoe Brands, the Homestead, and the Globe.

We have the most complete Fertilizer in the market. We also have a BONE MEAL which WE GUARANTEE to be pure ground bone. Call and examine our samples, and leave your orders at the grocery store of C. L. Alexander or P. B. Martin. See some of us before making your contract elsewhere.

KING & FRANKLIN'S
NEW
COLOSSAL SHOWS
AND
WILD WEST.



A mighty Congress at
WORLD-FAMOUS FEATURES!
A splendid Amusement organization known throughout the length and breadth of the land; to speak of its rare merits is a useless task. Suffice it to say that while this year it more than

DOUBLES ITS FORMER VASTNESS

In all departments, the price of admission is reduced 100 per cent.

Will Exhibit at

Bloomington, Indiana,

August 30, 1889.

Troupe of
PERFORMING STALLIONS
Imported and educated expressly for this Show.

10 Beautiful Female Equestrian Artists 10
15 Earth's Greatest Human Marvels 15

7 Tribes of Indians 7
In their war-like display and wonderful equine sports.

Troupe of
WIRE WALKERS.

LIFE ON THE PLAINS

And thrillingly contrasting the Wild

West of the New World with the Classic

Scenes of the Old; introducing cow-boys, western Indians and Mexican Vaqueros. The most novel and complete

exhibition of the kind ever projected,

including every type of mankind known to those who dwell on the wild frontier, or just over the border. An exhibition that is not a show but a fact.

Grand Free

STREET PARADE.

Admission 25c.

Two performances daily, at 1 and 7 p.m.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

If you want to buy fertilizer

that will make more wheat per

acre than you ever raised and better

grass than anybody's for lit-

tle money, call on Morgan & Shoe-

maker, southeast corner square at

C. H. McPhee's grocery store.

The business will be used for his

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