

THE COLUMBIA HERALD.

EXTRA TO WEEKLY EDITION.

COLUMBIA, TENN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1892.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE HERALD WILL FURNISH THE TICKETS

TO ALL WHO WILL FURNISH SUBSCRIBERS TO THE HERALD.

Tickets to the World's Fair and return will be given to any and all persons who, between now and the first day of April, bring cash for

Forty New Subscribers.

That all who try may succeed in part, and that none may fail of some reward, a scaling offer is made to all who start and fail to get the full number of forty will get something. If they get forty subscribers they will get a ticket to the World's Fair and back. If they get Twenty-five, they will be given half the fare of a round trip ticket, and so on to all who get as many as ten new cash subscribers.

The World's Fair at Chicago will begin the first of May next, and last until December.

It will be the greatest civic event in the history of the world.

A visit there will be itself a liberal education

Everybody will want to go. This puts it in the power of all to gratify the wish.

The HERALD Is Sent twice a week

FOR \$1,

The same price charged for other WEEKLY papers which do not give as much news nor as fresh news. Those who canvass for the HERALD will give the subscribers value received while asking them to confer a favor on the canvasser.

Get into the field before some one else gets ahead of you.

WATTERSON

Will Fill the Place Declined by Breckinridge

In the World's Fair Dedicatory Exercises.

The Brilliant Editor and Politician Was Greatly Surprised When Notified of His Selection, but Nevertheless Has Accepted—Kentucky's Representation No Longer Uncertain.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.—The honor of delivering the dedicatory address at the world's fair in Chicago comes to a Kentuckian after all. Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and known everywhere, has been selected, and has accepted.

A telegram signed by President Palmer, and authorized by the board of control, which, in this matter, has su-



HENRY WATTERSON.

preme power, reached Mr. Watterson at his home in this city Friday. The telegram urged him to make the dedicatory oration, and the message was a request for answer at his earliest possible convenience. Accordingly, Mr. Watterson, placing the matter under immediate consideration, reached a decision, and wired his acceptance to President Palmer. This settles the much mooted question as to who would be speaker at the fair dedication. It was expected that there would be some trouble in securing the acceptance of a suitable man on the supposition that no one would wish to be second choice.

This belief had been strengthened since the declination of Senator Daniel, of Virginia, but Mr. Watterson's acceptance relieves the situation of all embarrassment. The distinguished compliment came as a complete and overwhelming surprise both to Mr. Watterson and his friends here, and he all the more keenly appreciated it because such was the case. Mr. Watterson will prepare an address, which will be one of the master efforts of his life. A dispatch from Chicago quotes President Palmer as saying, "Outside of Mr. Watterson's great address it will be the proper thing to ask him, even if he does not accept." The dispatch further states that Mr. Watterson had been unanimously agreed on with a view to heading up the trouble with Kentucky, caused by the Breckinridge declination.

Mr. Watterson's Surprise.
Mr. Watterson was seen, and when asked in regard to the Colombian dedicatory address, he said: "I was taken completely by surprise by Governor Palmer's telegram, and my first impulse was to decline the invitation on the ground of insufficient time, but after reflection and some consultation with friends, the matter presented itself to my mind in the light of a duty, a duty to the great exposition in which, from the first, I have taken the deepest interest, and also a duty to the nationalities of the occasion, which seemed to require some representation from our particular section of the country. Of course I felt exceedingly honored and flattered, but I am too old a hand at the bellows not to know the menace to one's vanity raised by so short a notice, and I sincerely distrust my ability to prepare an address in anywise equal to the occasion. But I am going to do the best I can, and if I say nothing very impressive, I hope to say nothing very foolish or irrelevant. It would indeed seem that anybody ought to be able to make a good speech on such a theme, but in this instance its very immensity has a paralyzing effect upon the mind, and one can not but be embarrassed by the vastness of the subject, still, as I said, in such matters one can only do the best he can, and if in my case this is not all that it ought to be, I am sure the public will take the will for the deed."

The Kentucky Exhibit.
Kentucky's representation at the world's fair is not now so uncertain. President Dulaney Friday stated that the board of commissioners would attempt to have the question brought before the courts before the expiration of this month. It is hoped that this can be done. If the courts will agree to take up the matter as the case can be docketed, then, both the state and commissioners being willing, the affair can be settled before the end of November.

President Dulaney Friday said: "We hope for a favorable decision by Nov. 1, time enough to complete a grand state exhibition. Failing in this, instead of waiting court and state action, the commissioners will probably raise the money by private subscription."

Eventually the \$100,000 will be appropriated by the state again, even if the courts decide the former appropriation illegal.

Will Breckinridge Accept?
ALBANY, Oct. 17.—The following was given out by the state world's fair board Saturday: The New York board of general managers, mortified at the treatment of Congressman Breckinridge by the Chicago press, have extended to him a cordial invitation to attend the exercises of the dedication of their state building at Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 22, and make an address.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Some Startling News Brought Over by the Steamer Oceanic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The steamer Oceanic, which has just arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings the news that cholera is raging to an alarming extent at Fanchow, China. Hundreds of people are dying daily. Haters of foreigners have spread the malicious report that some of the Chinese are poisoning all the wells, thereby causing the great number of deaths. Consequently all strangers are imprisoned and many have their heads cut off and their entrails and hearts thrown into the river.

Earthquake in Japan.
Gifu, Japan, the scene of the great earthquake last October, had another seismic visitation of Sept. 14, which gave the inhabitants a great scare. It was not, however, attended with loss of life and other than the cracking of wells and destroying of furniture and crockery no damage was done. The ground cracked in many places, the wells became muddy and water spouted out in some instances, while in others the wells almost dried up.

Great Destruction by Storms.
Yokohama also experienced an earthquake felt at Gifu. The day before the earthquake Gifu and several other places were visited by a severe storm which destroyed considerable property and inflicted some damage to crops. At Gifu thirty houses were levelled to the ground and nine persons injured.

Town Flooded by Tidal Waves.
There have been several tidal waves on the Japanese coast, destroying embankments and flooding towns. At one place thirty houses were carried away.

Prime Minister Going Mad.
The announcement is made that Li Hung Chang, prime minister of China and the most important man in the kingdom after the emperor, is going mad.

VENEZUELA IS HAPPY.

Uncle Sam Recognizes the Revolutionists. South American News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A special cable dispatch to The Herald from Caracas, Venezuela, says: United States Minister Scruggs has received a cable dispatch from Secretary of State John W. Foster, at Washington, authorizing him to recognize the government of General Crespo if he seems it stable and acceptable to the people of Venezuela.

Other South American News.
A special cable to The Herald from Valparaiso says: Ex-President Pelligrini, in taking leave of congress, was met with a storm of whistling and some stones were thrown. In his farewell address he said that he had done the best he could for his country and to maintain order. This statement was greeted by the radicals with ironical cheers.

The new cabinet is regarded favorably, but much anxiety is felt as to their policy. Vice President Uriburu proposes to insist on the senate holding a session. Pena and his ministers refuse to talk for publication. General Mitre was named chief of the army.

An Argentine warship has been sent to the gold fields in the south and the Chilean government will also dispatch a vessel and a detachment of soldiers to look after Chilean interests there. Chili will also appoint a governor for the Lemaire islands, where the largest amount of gold has been found.

Bolivia has entered into an agreement with Argentina on the question of limitation. The Peruvian-French protocols have been approved by both houses of the Chilean congress and the necessary signatures will be appended next week.

CALAMITY IN ITALY.

Two Provinces Almost Devastated By a Cloud Burst.

GENOVA, Oct. 17.—The provinces of Genoa and Porto Maurizio have been partially devastated by a cloudburst. The rain began early in the week and has continued almost without cessation. Thursday night and early Friday morning the storm gathered in unprecedented violence, filled the streams, flooded villages and swept many houses from their foundations.

In Buzala and Mahanago trucks, farming implements and out-houses were swept through the streets. Bridges were carried away and travel on most of the country roads was rendered impossible. Many miles of railway are under water.

On the line to Giove traffic has ceased entirely, as the tracks have been flooded, and at one spot a cave-in of the bank has blocked the road for half a mile. In this city the damage to buildings has been considerable. Several of the smaller pavilions of the Columbus exhibition were wrecked and the larger buildings were started on their foundations.

Several persons are reported to have been drowned in the country districts, but as all regular communication has been suspended the report can not be confirmed.

Boodler Convicted.
TOLEDO, Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of James Daly, the first boodler councilman placed on trial, brought in a verdict of guilty Saturday forenoon. The jury occupied only thirteen minutes in electing a foreman and agreeing upon a verdict.

Not Worth the Trouble.
CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—The safe at the Louisville and Nashville depot was blown open here. The burglars succeeded in getting sixty-one cents. This is the second time this year the depot safe has been blown.

Hand Torn Off.
NEWARK, O., Oct. 17.—Noel Stewart, a young tinner, while at work on the "crane" at the Thomas foundry, fell into the machinery, and had a part of his right hand torn off.

WILL BE GREAT.

The Loss of Life in the Recent Colorado Blizzard.

Hundreds of Cattle Also Perished in the Storm.

Reports, as Yet, Are but Meager—Expected That Further Losses of Life Will Be Reported When Communication is Fully Restored Throughout the State—Electrical Storm in Texas.

DENVER, Oct. 17.—Further reports of loss of life and cattle from the terrible storm of Tuesday and Wednesday are being received.

Along the Rock Island railroad between Colorado Springs and the Kansas line the storm was at its worst.

Near Falcon, a Rock Island track-walker was frozen to death. A short distance from Mattison 300 sheep were found dead and their herder was discovered nearly frozen to death.

Engineer Leitman was running a snow-plow near the Kansas line when a part of the plow broke and seriously injured him.

Three hundred cattle froze to death between Colorado Springs and Limon. At Resolis, also eastern Colorado, an unknown laborer was found dead from exposure.

In the city of Colorado Springs, Charles Beattie died from the effects of the storm. Near Boulder, in northern Colorado, J. V. Wolfe, a miner, was found frozen to death.

It is expected that more deaths will be reported when communication is restored throughout the state.

Another Sort of Storm.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. 17.—This city was visited Friday night by a severe electrical storm. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas round-house was badly wrecked by lightning. The dwelling of Mr. Cordes, north of the city, was completely demolished by a bolt. A boat on Red River was struck and sunk. This was the first rain that has fallen here since August.

GETTING RICH.

A Whole Bank Full of Onyx Found in Adams County, O.

WINCHESTER, O., Oct. 17.—J. C. Rhinehart, a farmer living in Jefferson township, this county, the other day picked up on his farm an odd-looking stone, which he sent to Cincinnati to have examined by experts. They pronounced it to be onyx of the finest variety, and expressed surprise that it should be found in Adams county, or even in North America, as the localities where it abounds in this country are exceedingly rare.

The ridge on which the specimen was obtained is fully thirty feet deep, and apparently contains an inexhaustible quantity of the precious stone. Rhinehart is preparing to work his "find" for all it is worth, and should it hold out, as it seems likely to do, he will without doubt find himself in possession of almost fabulous wealth.

PULLED HIS GUN.

The Lexington (Ky.) Water Question Grows Warmer.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—The impure-drinking water question led to a fight between B. J. Treacy, president of the council, and S. A. Charles, formerly superintendent of the Covington and Cincinnati bridge, Friday night. The men met in front of the Phoenix hotel, and Treacy struck Charles, who pulled his pistol. Officers arrived just in time to prevent probable bloodshed. No charge was made against Treacy, while Charles was held for assault to kill. He gave bond.

LEAD MINE IN KENTUCKY.

Samples Show 87 Per Cent. and Some Zinc.

MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Oct. 17.—While J. S. Langford was digging around for medical roots near town, a lump of lead ore was discovered in a ledge of rock. On being assayed it showed up 87 per cent. lead and 1 per cent. zinc. The stone in which this one is found is a yellow soft limestone containing more or less crystals.

An Oil Monopoly.

NEWARK, O., Oct. 17.—Local dealers in oil in this city are stirred up over the action of the Paragon Oil company in Columbus. Agents from the latter concern visited this city recently and announced to the street vendors of illuminating oils that they could either sell out their business or they would freeze them out. Nearly all vendors have acceded to the proposition of the company, which boasts of \$1,000,000 capital, and several have sold to and will take service with the new people.

Chicago's Water Supply Cut Short.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—One of the large double-beam pumps at the Chicago avenue water works was disbanded Friday. In consequence the city will be deprived of a daily water supply of 30,000,000 gallons until repairs can be made. A heavy iron casting must be replaced and thirty days will be required for its construction. The limited supply will cause a scarcity in outside parts of the city.

Lover's Frightful Leap.

ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 17.—Marie Jenkins, eighteen, an orphan, who had lived for years in the family of Stuart Phillips, near Aden, Ky., is dying from the effects of a leap made from a forty-foot cliff, with suicidal intent. Both of her arms were broken and her face and head terribly cut. She also sustained internal injuries. A love affair with a Cincinnati traveling man is said to have been the cause.

GILBERT ISLAND SLAVE TRADING

A Reporter, Disguised as a Sailor, Thoroughly Investigates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The Examiner Saturday morning contains a lengthy account of the cruise of the steamer Montserrat, which arrived here Thursday from San Jose, Guatemala, after having landed in Guatemalan ports 388 natives of the Gilbert islands, who were delivered to wealthy plantation owners of Central America under contract to become laborers there for a term of five years.

The account is written by an Examiner reporter who left here on the Montserrat in April last in the guise of a sailor and accompanied her on the entire voyage. The account declares that the Montserrat was a slave ship; that the natives were sold in Guatemala for \$100 a head, the amount being taken in the guise of "passage money."

It states that the steamer visited a number of places in the Gilbert group and shows that most questionable methods were resorted to to get natives on board. In a number of cases young lads were induced to go aboard the steamer and were frightened into signing a contract, their parents or relations not being willing to part with them would go aboard with them. A number of nondescript men, women and children were among these secured.

Upon arrival at Guatemala the plantation owners would sometimes demur at paying for such helpless labor, and then these victims would be presented to them in consideration of their paying for the able-bodied ones. The manager of the expedition was H. H. Ferguson, who was also connected with another alleged slave ship, the ill-fated Tahiti, which sunk with 400 Gilbert islanders aboard.

The reporter states that during the visit of the Montserrat to the islands Ferguson deceived the islanders as to the fate of their countrymen on the Tahiti, and told them they were safely landed in Mexico and were enjoying great prosperity. The account also states that of the 400 Gilbert islanders who were taken to Guatemala two years ago under the same conditions to work on plantations there are only 180 alive now, the others have succumbed to the fevers and other diseases.

A BATTERY LETS GO.

One Man Killed and Eleven Injured at Portsmouth, O.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 17.—A boiler in a battery of four, at the Burgess steel and iron works in this city, let go Saturday morning, killing one man and injuring eleven more, some of whom will die.

Richard Fleming, a colored man, died while being taken to his home on Union street.

George Bressler, back broken and skull fractured; will die.
Charles Zehner, contused wound of skull and badly scalded.
John Brown, badly scalded.
Will M. Cragston, badly bruised and scalded.
James Farmer, injured on head by a brick.
Ed Mitchell, injured on head and back and badly scalded.
Wesley George, same injuries.
John Kennedy, back injured and scalded.
James White, severe contusion on head.
George Frederick, struck by timber and badly injured.
Thomas York, slightly injured.

The entire battery was destroyed. The boilers had just been inspected and pronounced sound. The company carry an insurance of \$50,000 on their battery.

CHICAGO IN DANGER.

A Crack Negro Preacher Predicts Serious Awful Things.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Rev. Alfred Jones, a stalwart looking colored preacher, is drawing crowded audiences of colored people to the African Methodist Episcopal church by a series of startling prophecies. He predicts chiefly a terrible disaster to Chicago, involving the crumbling of the tall buildings and the floating away of numberless people in a sanguinary flood. Friday, in an interview, he claimed to have been arrested in Pittsburgh as crazy, when three months in advance foretold the Johnstown calamity.

Attempted to Blow Up an Electric Car.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—An attempt was made Friday morning to blow up one of the East Cleveland Railroad company's street cars. It occurred on the Mayfield line in a deserted part of the suburbs, near the Garfield monument. A motor and trail car were approaching the city, when the wheels of the former struck a bottle that lay on one of the rails. A terrific explosion occurred, and the motor car was thrown into the air about two feet, one of the forward wheels being blown off. There were no passengers, and the motorman and conductor were not hurt. A discharged employe is suspected.

Severe Drouth in Years.

ENTERPRISE, Ky., Oct. 17.—This county is experiencing the most severe drouth known for several years. Farmers are compelled to haul water from the creeks to their residences on the hills, some a distance of three miles. Seeding has been abandoned until rain makes it possible to plow. Stock in many places is suffering.

Preferred Death to the Penitentiary.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Patrick Neely, who was Thursday sentenced to four years imprisonment in the eastern penitentiary by Judge Seelye, at home, for attempting to murder Thomas Finerty, was yesterday found dead in the Wayne county jail, having hanged himself during the night.

More Land for Settlers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Harrison Saturday afternoon signed the proclamation opening to settlement the Crow reservation in Montana, about 1,500,000 acres in extent.