

1776, is the only one of them which arrested the attention of the world when it was pub-lished, and has held its undivided interest ever since. The vocabulary of the equality of man had been in familiar use by philoso-phers and statesmen, for ages. It expressed hoble sentiments, but their application was limited to classes or conditions. The masses cared little for them nor remembered them long. Jefferson's superb trytcallifation of the popular opinion, that "all men are greated equal; that they are endowed by

Channey Depend

Cardinal Gibbons' Eloquent Invocation. Cardinal Gibbons' prayer closed as fol-

Grant, O Lord, that this pacific reunion of the world's representatives may be instru-mental in bringing together in closer ties of rriendship and brotherly love, all the em-pires and common wealths of the globe. May it help to break down the wall of dissension and jealousy that divides race from race, na-tion from mation, and people from people by proctaiming the sublime lesson of the father-



social conditions and the rich fruitage of resulting peace.

An Apolitionis on the Intellect.

The Commemorative Task Is America's.

1892.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It was at this that Archbishop Ireland was introduced by President Bonney in a few well-chosen words. When the wonder-fal uproar of applause that greated Arch-bishop Ireland had measurably subsided, the reversed orator began:

The Aims of the Auxiliary.

The general objects of the World's Con-gress Auxiliary are:

First-To provide for the proper presenta-tion of the intellectual and moral progress of the world, in connection with the Colum-bian Exposition of 198, in a series of world's congressed that it is prove of the aux-iliary, with the assistance of the leaders in all the chief departments of human ashieve-thent.

<text><text><text><text> all the chief departments of human senteve-ineit. Second-More particularly to provide propriate of ganifactorie of a kind-red nature to unite in world's congresses in Chicago, at a convenient time during the Exposition season of 1888, for the consideration of the living questions pending in their respective departments; and to arrange and conduct a series of popular congresses, in which will be presented summaries of the progress made and the most important results at-tained in the several departments of civil-ised life, volced by the ablest living repre-sentatives whose attendance can be pro-tured.

Third-To provide for the proper publica-tion of the proceedings of such congresses, is the procest aluable and enduring memo-rial of the World's Columbian Exposition of

as the most valuable and enduring memo-rial of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Fourth-To bring all the departments of human progress into harmchildus relations with each other in the Exposition of 1893, so or own the whole glorious work by the formation and adoption of better and more comprehensive plans than have hitherto been made, to promote the progress, pros-perity, unity, peace and happiness of the world; and to secure the effectual prosecu-tion of such plans by the organization of a series of world-wide fraternities through whose efforts and influence the moral and intellectual forces of mankind may be made dominant throughout the world. To-night the people by tens of thousands are standing in Lincoln, Garfield and Washington parks, looking at the fireworks. The most interesting displays were pletures in fire of the Santa Maria, with the Pinta and Nins, a repre-sentation of the landing of Columbus and an American flag in colored fiames afloat in the sky 1,000 feet above the ground. This day 400 years ago America first un-folded to the eyes of civilized races her beauty and her wealth. The solemn com-memoration of the discovery of America has been allotted to the United States. It was the right and the duty of the first na-

has been allotted to the United States. It was the right and the duty of the first na-tion of the continent to charge itself with the gracious task. She, as none other, is the giant daughter of the progress of the are; she, as none other, has the power to com-mand the splendors which should mark the commemoration. She has inaugurated the Exposition of Chicago. Proper, too, was it that among the cities of the United States Chicago be the chosen one within whose portals the Exposition be en-throned. Chicago, 50 years ago the praifile village, the stupendous city of the present time, is the world's object lesson of progress. The Exposition will show forth the re-sults of the discovery of Columbus. In this wise is he honored. What Columbus gave to the world was not only the America of 1492—America, however rich in hidden treas-ures, tranquil and undisturbed in nature's sleep. He gave the America of 1592—the America which his achiovement made possi-ble. He gave, in large measurement, mod-ern progress amid all hations. America, be large-hearted in thy justice to Columbus, What thou art, and what thou hast, be it all spread out to the wondering gaze of the with these in praising him who was a uni-versal benefactor, and to unroll, also, upon thy banquet tables their cholest gits-these and thy own, the ripest fruits of hu-man more, as bounteous feast for the hu-man mind, the like of which was never set before men. The Functions of the America Congress.

#### **OBSERVED EVERYWHERE**

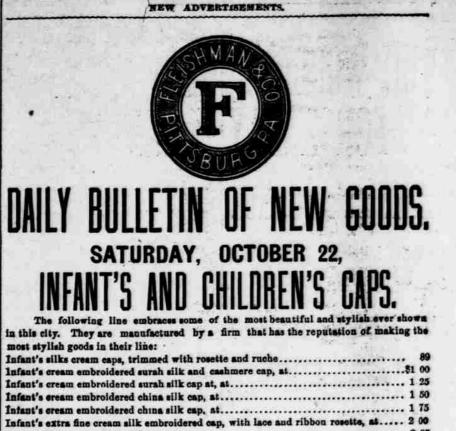
low Columbus Day Was Celebrated All Over the Land - Children Monopoli the Exercises in Many Cities-Cleveland a Quiet Spectator in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Columbus Day has been generally observed throughout the East by the closing of the public buildings, business houses and schools. In many of

The Functions of the Auxiliary Congress the larger cities elaborate programmes were carried out. In New York a Sunday-like The organization known as the Auxiliary Congress is an integral part of the Colum-bian Exposition, whose directors authorize and support it. It has received from the quietness prevailed downtown, in Wall street and about the exchanges. All the 83

street and about the exchanges. All the 83 banks of the Clearing House Association are closed. It was so in Boston, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Providence, Buffalo and Albany. Brooklyn had as its special guest ex-President Cleveland and a brilliant array of naval and military officers. Mr. Cleveland, having declined to be present at Chicago to-day out of respect to President Harrison, only consented to witness the Brooklyn celebration as a private citizen, and on the assurance that it should be devoid of any po-litucal or official significance. In Philadel-phis commemorative exercises were also held in many churches and at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, where Charles Emory Smith made an address on "America's Conand support it. It has received from the United States Government recognition and approval. Its special mission is to organize and cause to be held, during the several months alloted to the Exposition, interna-tional conventions of the scholars and workers of the world along all the lines of human progress in the various departments of civilized life, and in this way present, through the living voice of the chief actors, clear and comprehensive statements of the questions in all the fields of activity which vex to-day the souls of men. The idea is truly grand, and most important results must follow from the successful carrying out of it.

must follow from the set of the beld in the out of it. The world's congresses will be held in the permanent memorial art palace crected in Lake Front Park. Complete reports of all deliberations will be published in memorial



Children's fine plush cap with silk rosette, in brown, tan and navy, at...... 1 88 Children's surah filk cap, trimmed with astrachan, in brown, tan and navy, at ..... 2 25 Children's fine surah silk cap, trimmed with fur, in gray, tan, navy and brown, at.. 2 75 Children's extra fine cap, both in plush and surah silk, trimmed with fur and with silk rosette, in myrtle, brown, grav, tan and navy, at ...... 3 25 Children's fine surah silk caps, shirred erown, trimmed with fur, high bow, in st..... 40 Child's superb velvet cap, full frilled front, very stylish ..... 4 75 Child's bangoline cap, trimmed with real beaver, at ...... 5 00

Infant's fine cream china silk cap, at ...... 2 25

Infant's extra fine cream embroidered china silk cap, at ..... 275

Children's surah silk caps, in brown, tan and navy, st..... 1 50

The above are all extra fine choice goods, made of the best material and very atylish.

# 



Barred muslin apron, hubbard, trimmed with lace edge
Barred muslin, V yoke, trimmed with lace edge 50c
Lawn apron, trimmed with colored embroidery, ranging in size from 58c to
Fine lawn, ruffled collar and sleeves 88c
Fine lawn, graduated ruffle front and back, wide strings
Fine lawn, tucked waist, ruffled collar and sleeves, edged with Val lace, at
Extra fine lawn, square neck, tucked yoke, trimmed with fine embroidery, at 1 38
Fine lawn, embroidery waist, graduated ruffle, edged with Val lace, at 1 50-
Extra fine lawn, tucked yoke back and front, trimmed with fine colored embroid-
ery,st 1 98

# LADIES' APRONS.

1	Lawn apron, with tucks and lace edge, at	21c
	Extra wide lawn spron, deep hem and three tucks, at	25c
	Barred muslin, satin stripes, at	25c
l	A beautiful lawn apron, assorted patterns, satin stripes, at	350
	Fine lawn apron, hemstitched, inch wide satin stripes, at	390
:	Lawn apron, inserting and tucks, at	500
1	Extra wide hemstitched and lawn apron, fancy satin stripes, at	680
	' NURSES' APRONS.	
	Fine lawn apron, nine-inch hem, at Extra fine lawn hemstitched,50 inches wide, fancy satin stripe, at	35a 68a
	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.	
	in the set of the set	

resident Morton Receives the Gift for the Nation.

**GREAT FAIR** 

IS DEDICATED,

ulaxy of Orators Conse-

IN THE COMING YEAR.

ate the Buildings and

Grounds to Their

<text> 'otter Palmer Speaks in Behalt e Women of the Country-Presi-Palmer's Presentation Speechy Watterson's Eloquent Ples for e Ballot and a Fair Countncey Depew Descants on the es of America-Archbishop Ire-Admonishes Us That We Must ress in Other Things Besides rial Wealth-The Work Mapped by the Congress Auxiliary of the

AGO, Oct. 21.-The dedication of the and buildings of the Columbian Ex-1 began at 12:30 P. M. by the rendi-"The Columbian March," followed yer by Bishop Fowler. The first was Mayor Washburne's address of

id's Fair.

, sirs," said the Mayor, "is the an city of your choice; her gates are er people at your service. To you we you represent we offer greeting, lity and love."

ollowed the recitation of the ode s published fn full on page 12 of SPATCH]. Then special commemora



Mrs. Potter Palmer

als were awarded by the Directo is to the master artists of the Ex Mrs. Potter Palmer, as the rep e of the women of America, in her address the work of the of Lady Managers. Among other e said:

Potter Palmer on Woman's Work.

miracles. We can safely predict, however, those who will come from the near and distant regions of our country and who will themselves make part of the national exhibit. We shall see the descendants of the loyal Cav-aliers of Virginia; of the Pilerim Fathers of New England; of the sturdy Hollanders who, in 164, bought the 20.00 acres of the Island of Manhatan for the sun of 524; of the ad-herents of the old Christian faith who found a resting place in Baltimore; of the Quakers and Palatine Germans who settled in Penn-sylvania and New Jersey; of the Huguenots who fied from the revocation of the edict of Nantes to the banks of the Hudson in the North, and those of the Cooper and Ashley rivers in the South; of the refugees from Salesburg, in Georgia, and of Charles Ed-ward's Highlanders in North Carolina. With them also we shall have in person, or in their sons, the thousands of others from many climes, who, with moderate fortunes, have joined their future to that of the great republic, or who with sinewy arms have opened our waterways and build our irou-ways. Mr. President, in the name of the Govern-

Henry Watterson.

ways. Mr. President, in the name of the Govern-ment of the United States I hereby dedicate these buildings and appurtenances in-tended by the Congress of the United States for the use of the World's Columbian Expo-sition, to the world's progress in art, science, in agriculture and in manufactures. I dedi-cate them to humanity. God save the United States of America.

CHANGE OF MAKE-UP.

ments will appear upon the following pages:

in the 7th page.

Hereafter the classified or "Want" advertise-

Every day, excepting Sunday and Monday, on the 8th page, Sundays on the 10th page, Mondays,

At this moment in every part of the American Union the children are taking up the wonderous tale of the discovery, and from Boston to Gaiveston, from the little log schoolnouse in the wilderness to the tower-

Our Earthly Fetters Burst Asunder. The curse of slavery is gone. It was a joint heritage of woe, to be wiped out and explated in blood and flame. The mirage of the Confederacy has vanished. It was ce-sentially bucolte, a vision of Arcadie, the dream of a most attractive economic fal-lacy. The Constitution is no longer a rope of sand. The eract relation of the States to the Federal Government, lett open to double construction by the authors of our organic being, because they could not agree among themselves, and union was the para-mount object, has been clearly and defin-itely fixed by the three last amendments to the original chart, which constitute the real treaty of peace between the North and the South, and scal our bonds as a nation for Gyer.

South, and seal our bonds as a nation for-ever. The Republic represents at last the letter and the spirit of the sublime Declaration. The fetters that bound her to the earth are burst asunder. The rags that degraded her beauty are cast aside. Like the enchanted Frincess in the legend, clad in spotless rai-ment, and wearing a crown of living light, she steps in the perfection of her maturity upon the scene of this, the latest and proud-est of her victories to bid a welcome to the world!

tories over matter which in the days of Co-lumbus might have been reckoned among est of her victories to bid a welcome to the world! Need 1 pursue the theme? This vast as-semblage speaks with a resonance and meaning which words can never reach. It speaks from the fields that are bleased by the never-failing waters of the Kennebec and from the farms that sprinkle the valley of the Connecticut with mimic principalities more potent and lasting than the real; it speaks in the whitr of the mills of Pennsyl-vania and in the ring of the wood-cutter's ax from the forest of the lake peninsulas; it speaks from the great plantations of the South and West, treming with staples that insure us wealth and power and stability. There is no geography in American man-fraternity. It needs but six weeks to change a Vermonter into Texan, and there never has been a time when upon the battlefield, or the frontier, Puritan and Cavaller were noing a common origin, and so diffused and diuted on American soll as no longer to posses a local habitation, or a nativity, ex-cept in the national unit. miracles. We can safely predict, however, those who

Our Earthly Fetters Burst Asunder.

### All Nationalities Are Welcomed.

After welcoming the people of all climes to our shores, the orator closed as follows:

touching upon politics, suffrage irrelevant issues, this unique or in of women for women will devote the promotion of their industrial It will address itself to the for of a public sentiment, which will g just compensation for services I. It will try to secure for her work sideration and respect which it de-and establish her importance as an in partic e inctor.

factories where such work is now (spinning, carding, dyeing, knitting, ving of textile fabrics, sewing, the iving of textile fabrics, sewing, the and making of garments, and many altorious occupations, has enabled hit her eyes from the drudgery that pressed her since prehistoric days, suit is that women as a sex have berated. They now have time to o be educated, to plan and pursue of their own choosing. Consider the o the race of one-half of its mem-ng enabled to throw aside the in-ble technical, professional and art academies and colleges that have idenly called into existence by the ed demand!

d demand! ore important than the discovery abus, which we are gathered togethe nate, is the first the general nent has just discovered woman. It out a flash light from its heights, so dule to us, which we shall answer by a signal when the Exposition is What will be its next message to

Building Tendered to the Nation.

formal tender of the Exposition is to T. W. Palmer, President of the ian Commission, was made by the at of the Columbian Exposition, turn, presented them to Vice Pres lorton for dedication. President aid:

an act of high intelligence which, in aning, called a congress of the most of our architects for consultation certed action. No one brain could aceived of this dream of beauty or one fancy and terystalized in form abitations where art will love to and science, Cornelia-like, shall eve children to those who ask to see

sis. all of the men and women who have themselves to this great work, of who have given of their abundance



President Thos. M. Palmer.

It is admitted on all sides that the current Presidental campaign is freer from excite-ment and tumuit than was ever known be-fore, and it is argued from this circumstance that we are traversing the epoch of the commonplace. If this be so, thank God for it! We have had full enough of the dramatic and sensational, and need a season of medi-ocrity and repose. But may we not ascribe the rational way in which the people are yoing about their business to larger knowi-edge and experience and a fairer spirit than have hitherto marked our party con-tentions? oor who have given of their neces tentio

# The Philosophy of Party Spirit.

poor who have given of their neces-behalf of the architects who have their ideals a local habitation and a d the artists who have brought e three graces of modern life, form, i meiody, to decorate and inspire; workmen who have prepared the and reared the walls; in behalf of s who have organized the work of pitch has munificently voted aid, of ress which has gederously given of columbian Exposition Company, and of i ady Managers, I ask you is these buildings and grounds to be these buildings and grounds to be these buildings of ar as it may that higher life which is the true within the works the estimated within the work of the the stimulus of model and the stimulus of model and the stimulus of may extend the area of human Parties are as essential to free government as oxygen to the atmosphere, or sunshine to vegetation. And party spirit is inseparable Vegetation. And party spirit is inseparable from party organism. To the extent that it is tempered by good sense and good feeling, by love of country and integrity of purpose, it is a supreme virtue; and there should be no gag short of a decent regard for the sensi-bilities of others put upon its freedom and plainness of utterance. Otherwise, the limnid nosi of Democrary mediatements f every clime may feel that the evi-material progress which may here eve is good only so far as it may clast higher life which is the true vivilization-that the evidences of iere exhibited and the stimular ven to industry are good only so y may extend the area of human resident Morton in his address of

Watterson the Orator of the Day. Then came the first principal oration of the day. It was pronounced of Hon. Henry Watterson, who consented to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Con-gressman Breckenridge, also of Kentucky. After a review of the great event four centuries ago, which the World's Fair is designated to commemorate, Mr. Watterson said:

We are met this day to honor the memory We are met this day to honor the memory of Christopher Columbus, to celebrate the four-hundredth annual return of the year of his transcendant achievement, and, with fitting rites, to dedicate to America and the universe a concrete caposition of the world's progress between 1492 and 1892. No 30 centuries can be compared with those four centuries, either in importance or in interest, as no previous ceremonial can be To centuries can be compared with those four centuries, either in importance or in interest, as no previous ceremonial can be compared with this in its wide significance and reach; because, since the advent of the Son of God, no event has had so great an influence upon human affairs as the discovery of the Western Hemisphere. We are a plain, practical people. We are a race of inventors and workers, not of poets and artists. We have led the world's movements, not its thoughts. Our deeds are to be found not upon trescoed walls, or in ample libraries, but in the machine shop, where the splindies sing and the looms thunder; on the open plain, where the steam plow, the reaper and the mover con-tend with one another in friendly war against the obduracies of nature; in the magic of electricity as it pdetrates the darkest caverns with its irresistible power and light. Let us consider ourselves and our conditions, as far as we are able, with a candor untinged by cynicism, and a confi-dence having no air of assurance. A better opportunity could not be desired for a study of our peculiarities than is fur-nished by the present moment. A Southern Plea for a Free Ballot.

white and blue. See Our young barbarians all at play, for better than these we have nothing to ex-hibit. They, indeed, are our crown jeweis; the truest, though the inevitable, offsprings of our civilization and development; the representatives of a manhood vitalized and invigorated by toll and care, of a woman-hood elevated and inspired by ilberty and education. God bless the children and their mothers! God bless our country's flag! And



A Southern Plea for a Free Ballot. We are in the midst of the quadrennial period established for the selection of a

Chief Magistrate. Each citizen has his right of choice, each bas his right to vote and to have his vote freely cast and fairly counted. Wherever this right is assailed for any Mayor Washburne. cause wrong is done and evil must follow, first to the whole country, which has an in-terest in all its parts, but most to the com-God be with us now and ever, God in the roof-tree's shade and God on the highway, God in the winds and waves, and God in all

munity immediately involved, which must The two patriotic airs, "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia," were inter-spersed between Watterson's address and the other great speech of the day, the Co-lumbian oration by Chauseey Depew.

teres in an its parts, but most to the com-munity im mediately involved, which must actually drink of the cup that has contained the poison, and channel escape its infection. The abridgement of the right of suffrage, however, is very nearly proportioned to the ignorance or indifference of the parties con-corned by it, and, there is good reason to hope that, with the expanding intelligence of the masses and the growing enlighten-ment of the times, this particular form of corruption in elections will be reduced be-low the danger-line. To that end, as to all other good ends, the moderation of public sentiment must ever be our chief reliance: for when men are forced by the general desire for truth, and the light which our modern vehicles of in-formation throw upon truth, to discuss public questions for truth's sake, when it becomes the plain interest of public men, as it is their plain duty, to de this, and when, above all, friends and neighbors cease to love one another less because of individual differences of opinion about public affairs, the struggle for unfair advantage will be relegated to those who have silter no char-acter to lose or none to seek. It is admitted on all sides that the current Presidental campaign is freer from exclue-nent and tumuit than was ever known be-Depew on the Emancipation of Man. "This day belongs not to America, but to the world," began the orator. "The results of the event it commemorates are the her-itage of the peoples of every race and clime. We celebrate the emancipation of man. The preparation was the work of almost countless centuries, the realization was the revelation of one. The Cross on Calvary was hope; the cross raised on San Salvador-was opportunity. But for the first, Colum-bus would never have sailed, but for the second, there would have been no place for the planting, the nurture and the expansion of civil and religious liberty." After draw-ing a dark picture of the state of society in the Middle Ages, Mr. Depew continued: Depew on the Emancipation of Man.

he Middle Ages, Mr. Depew continued:

the Middle Ages, Mr. Depew continued: Civil and religions freedom are founded upon the individual and his independence, his worth, his rights and his equal status and opportunity. For his planting and develop-ment, a new land must be found, where with limitless areas for expansion, the avenues of progress would have no bars of custom or heredity, of social orders or privilezed cases. The time had come for the emandy, the factors wanting for its fulfilment were the new world and its discoverer. God lways has in training some command-ing genius for the control of great orises in humber of these leaders is less than the centuries, but their lives are the history of human progress. Neither realism nor ro-mance furnishes a more striking and pip-troesque figure than that of Christopher Columbus. The mystery about his origin heightens the charm of his story. That he same from smong the toilers of his time is in harmony with the stroggles of our period. Then followed a sketch of Columbus'



#### Cardinal Gibbons

hood of God and the brotherhood of Christ,

hood of God and the brotherhood of Christ. May the good will and fellowship which will be fostered in this hospitable city among the delegates of the Powers, be extended to the governments which they will represent. May the family of nations become so closely identified in their interests by social and commercial relations, that when one nation is visited by any public calamity, all the others will be aroused to sympathy, and be ready, if necessary, to stretch out a helping hand to the suffering members. Thally, we pray that under Thy superin-tending Providence, that "reacheth from end to end mightily; and ordereth all things sweetly," this Columbian Exposition, like the voyage of Columbus, may result in ac-complianing a divine as well as a human mission. May it exert a wholesome influ-ence on the moral and religious, as well as ou the social and material, world. May it promote the glory of God, as well as the passes and temporal prosperity of man. May it redonut to the development of Christian faith and Christian principles, and may the gueen of Commerco, in her triumphant progress throughout the world, be, at the same time, the handmaid of religion and of Christian civilization to the nations of the earth. marth.

Music, a salute of guns and a benediction by Rev. H. O. McCook, of Philadelphia, closed the exercises of the afternoon.

The brightest point perhaps of the galaxy of World's Fair celebrations was that at the Auditorium when the Columbian congresses, the purely intellectual part of the Expo-sition, were inaugurated by Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul.

Treland, of St. Paul. While the orstor was an Archbishop of the faith of Rome, the benediction was spoken by probably the foremost Western representative of the Evangelicism, Dr. William R. Harper, President of the new University of Chicago. Not less a remark-able index was the circumstance that two of the addresses were by women, who, it must be said, proved themselves worthy peers of those of the sterner ser who came before and after Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Charles Henrotin.

May the movement which we inaugurate to night hasten the time when liberty shall be universal and the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ, and to Thy name shall be the praise forever. Amen.

President Charles C, Bonney, of the World's Congress Auxiliary, now delivered the address of welcome, only two sentences ong, as follows:

The World's Congress Auxiliary salutes and welcomes this magnificent audience, assembled to witness the inaugural ceremo-nies of the intellectual and moral exposition of the progress of mankind to be made in the world's congresses of 1893. The greeting on behalf of the Woman's Branch of the Auxiliary will be given by its President, Mrs. Potter Palmer.

#### Mrs. Palmer's Laconic Response.

The Woman's Branch greeting by Mrs. Potter Palmer was equally brief and to the oint, thus:

The Woman's Branch of the World's Con-gress Auxiliary, representing the marvelous progress of women during the last four centuries, unites most cordially in this greeting, and sends congratulations to the leaders of that progress in all enlightened lands.

Lake Front Park. Complete reports of all deliberations will be published in memorial volumes at the expense and under the direc-tion of the United States Government. Al-ready arrangements are being made for the holding of over 100 congresses under charge of the various departments into which the work of the congress auxiliary has been or-ganized. For some congresses, in view of the nature of the subjects to be discussed, the attendance will probably not range above the hundreds. In the greater num-ber it will go far npward in the thousands, and in congresses of departments of educa-tion, of temperance, religion, etc., etc., we are assured that the attendance will not be under 50,000. alty of Pennsylvania, where Charles Landy Smith made an address on "America's Con-tribution to the World." At Harrisburg there was a non-partisan parade, in which all political clubs partici-pated. Ten thousand school boys paraded the streets of Cleveland under the eyes of

the streets of Cleveland under the eyes of at least 100,000 spectators. A similar scene was witnessed in Detroit. The occasion was observed very gener-sily in the West, and scarcely less so in the South. At St. Paul the flag over the High School was raised by Josish R. King, who was the first recruit in the first regiunder 50,000. The congress auxiliary, the controlling idea of which is to bring together men work-ing for men, puts forth in clear outlines the high purpose of the whole Exposition, and invests it with meaning and dignity.

Expositions are held as indications of pro-

gress and as stimulants fo its continuous growth. But what is progress? Its chief seat is not in matter; it is not in the changes of forms to which matter may be subjected. Matter is not an end to itself. It has no con-sciousness of its conditions. No benefit, no

Not All in Material Progress.

to axle grease. That is plain to an

intelligent man, without argument.

We keep every kind of hats, except-

ing poor hats, and for every kind of

P

-\$2 and \$3.

False Ideas of Human Splendor. There is danger lest expositions, where all is wood and marble, gold and silver, ma-chinery and cereals; where matter alone feasts the eye, and speaks to the soul, silent-ly teach false lessons of progress. All is well with the world, it might seem, if matter

Charles Henrotin. Dr. Barrows, in his invocation, prayed for the rulers of other nations, mentioning a number specifically including "The mon-archs who represent the faith of Islam," and concluding with these words: We with the word, it might seem, is masser is improved. Men seek matter and admire matter. Matter, then, is the all-important. The tendency of the times is already more materialistic than its well-wishers desire. Nothing should be done to accelerate its. There is need to repeat aloud the poet's warning:

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates, and men decay.

This the mission of the Congress suxil-iary. It will put into the foreground man, as the chief factor and first-fruit of civilia-tion and progress; its programmes of stadies will bring out in clearest light his grandeur and final destiny.

The speaker then went into a detailed description of the plan of World's Fair Congresses. Among his closing passages were the following:

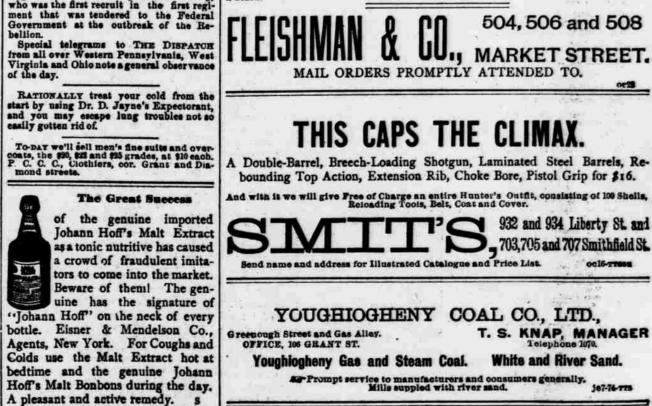
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were the following: The effect of the work of our Congresses will be to give a marked impetus to the forward stream of progress. Their deliber-ations will provide the charts for the march of future generations. We commemorate the discovery of America, 400 years ago. Behold the crown-ing gift to humanity from Columbus, whose caravels ploughed ocean's uncertain billows in search of a great land, and from the all-ruling Providence whose wisdom and merey-inspired and guided the immortal Genoeses mariner-the United States of Americal The Ormalistics of the Astillion

men, not excepting poor men. We are sole agents here for Tress & Co.'s and A. J. White's superb English hats, and the best American make The Organisation of the Auxiliary. Music and benediction followed, and the dedicatory exercises of this memorable day were over. The Congress Auxiliary is con-stituted as follows:

"Knox's," or, if you want a lowpriced hat, our famous "Avondale" is the best in Pittsburg for the money

in harmony with the struggles of our period. Then followed a sketch of Columbus struggles and the era of exploration which followed his discovery. He proceeded: A Unique Struggle for Liberty. Platforms of principles, by petition, or protest, or statement, have been as frequent as revolts against establianed authority. They are part of the political literature of all nations. The Declaration of Integrent ence proclaimed as Fhiledelphie, July 4. Ind. The "Salutation" in honor of Queen Isa-bella, by Mrs. Henrotin, was also a beauty of the Substance which Columbus received from Queen Isabella enabled him to dis-tower and reveal the American continents. They are part of the political literature of all nations. The Declaration of Integrent ence proclaimed as Fhiledelphie, July 4. Ind. The "Salutation" in honor of Queen Isa-bella, by Mrs. Henrotin, was also a beauty to compression, as follows: The assistance which Columbus received to make any hold in the or own countries new worlds of inselectual and moral enjoyments and any statement in property.



chief end of our business.

Ours is not an

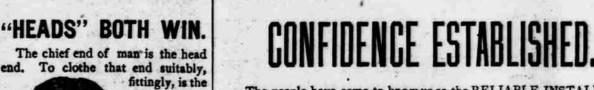
everything

store, but prin-

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The people have come to know us as the RELIABLE INSTALLMENT HOUSE OF PITTSBURG. We have made it clear to the buyers of

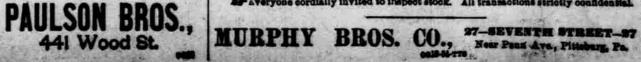
FURNITURE, CARPETS ON CREDIT AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

The Most Liberal Terms and at the Smallest Margin of Profit.

cialty, we can We don't want the public to accept this statement on our say so. Investigate your-selves. Inspect goods, terms and prices elsewhere before you come to us. The compar-ison wil bear the proof. EVERY ARTICLE WAREANTED to be exactly as represented. Our boast is that each of our patrons is fully satisfied with his or her purchase. We make it our basiness that it shall be so. A customer to day will be a sustomer two or five years hence. It is our interest to satisfy our patrons. do a little better for you in price and quality than if we tried to sell everything-from pulpits

OUR STANDING TERMS: \$ 12.00 WORTH, 50 Cts. CASH AND 50 Cts. WEEKLY. \$ 25.00 WORTH, \$ 1.00 CASH AND \$ 1.00 WEEKLY. \$ 50.00 WORTH, \$2.00 CASH AND \$2.00 WEEKLY. \$ 75.00 WORTH, \$2.50 CASH AND \$2.50 WEEKLY. \$100.00 WORTH, \$3.00 CASH AND \$3.00 WEEKLY.

AN EXOLUTERITE EXHIBIT -FURNITURE-For Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Hall, Chamber, Kitchen, etc. CARPETS-Moquettes, Velvets, Tapeseries, Willons, Body Brussels, Ingrains and Ray. Bugs, Druggets, Mats, Mattings, Olioloths, Lincleums, Parlor Stoves, Kitchen Hanges, Mattresses, Comforts, Pillows, etc. Mattresses, Comforts, Pillows, etc. Mattresses, Comforts, Pillows, etc. Mattresses, Comforts, Pillows, etc.



Gentlemen's kid gloves at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 s pair; all three Gentlemen's Mocco kid gloves, town-made, \$1 50 a pair. Gentlemen's black neckwear in tecks, puffs, four-in-hand and bows, from the best

makers at 50c, 75c and \$1. Gentlemen's wool hose in camel's hair, natural wool, black, blue mixed and colora These goods are the improved seamless halt-hose. Particular attention is called to the perfect fit and quality of these goods. They are hose made from select stock, with rein-

Gentlemen's initial handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered. at 19% each or \$1 45

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forced heel and toes. Price, 25c a pair or \$2 25 a dozen.

Matter is not an end to itself. It has no con-sciousness of its conditions. No benefit, no onjoyment comes to it, whatever be the uses to which it is put, or the shapings or the colorings which may be impressed upon it. Progress is a man. It is the growth of man in the faculties and powers of his being, in his empire over inanimate and irrational creation. Man alone progresses, or man alone is intelligent and conscious. Be there as much as may make the de-velopment of nature's forces and the har-nessing of them to the chariots of science and industry. Be there searchings into the abused of active search, sea and sky. Be there trade and commerce. But throughout, be the aim to build up man into a higher manbood, into a more in-titigent, a better and a happler being. Man not growing, nothing has been accom-plished; man deteriorating, there is evil done. Perish trade and commerce, if thereby man is lessened in his sense of righteousness, and the fibre of his heart is hardened. Perish the most ingenious ma-chinery, if its conscienceless wheels in their metories rotations annihiliste the purity and happiness of human souls. Labor is a tomater and assimilated into matter. Progress through the whole human family is the progress which God wills, and which we should name progress. The Events After Nightfall.