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Office of the Secretary of State,
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10 reams legal cap, 14lb, No. 7 ruling, white laid, cream, charter oak, or Scotch linen.
20 reams first-class congress note, 7lb pkgs., No. 7 ruling, white laid.
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3 gross Esterbrook "J" pens.
10 doz. Peck, Stow & Wilcox's inkstands, No. 558.
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10 doz. Peck, Stow & Wilcox's inkstands, No. 420.
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10 doz. mucilage stands, reservoir, No. 6, Morgan's patent.
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2 gross No. 2 Eagle Recorder lead pencils, style 660.
1 doz. Sanford's premium fluid, squirts.
2½ doz. Stafford's writing fluid quarts.
10 doz. gummed stub files, No. 21 11x18 inches, 50 pages.
15 doz. Duplex cupboard letter clips.
10 doz. Faber's rubber rulers, 14-inch flat
15 doz. steel erasers, Roger's No. 18, 149, bone.
3 doz. steel erasers, Roger's No. 18, 149, ebony.
30 boxes Faber's No. 300 rubber bands, assorted sizes.
5 gross Faber's led pencils, No. 2, hexagon gilt.
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15 doz. Faber's patent ink and pencil rubber erasers, mammoth.
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4 doz. Sanford's mucilage quarts.

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Eloquent Discourse of Bishop Ireland.

AT THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

The Address of Mayor Hempstead of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—[By Associated Press.]—Following are extracts from the address of Most Rev. John Ireland, delivered to an immense gathering at the auditorium:

The greatest of things is mind. Mind, conscious, intelligent, potent to put into action thought and wish, differentiates itself absolutely from matter, rises above it to immeasurable heights, dominates and moves the unthinking world. Mind is the causative power in all orderly results. Without it, there is nothing, or there is aimless movement and chaos. The universe is the supreme mind—God increate. Within the universe there is created mind—man. Whatever, outside the workings of the First Cause, comes in the universe of beauty, goodness and progress, comes through man. He is, within the limits of God's creation, a second creator. The manifestations of mind in men are of varied measures. The degree of mind lifts man above man: the higher the mind, the greater and the nobler the man.

Through scenes of past ages, over which fancy delights to hover amid Columbian celebrations,—Cordova's court, the hillside of La Rabida, Palos harbor, or savage Guanahani—one object more than ought else obtains attentian. We seek it out; we fix upon it the soul's eager eye. It is the figure of Christopher Columbus. The picture, Columbus unseen, whatever the remaining forms, whatever the coloring, is incomplete, meaningless; the spirit is absent; it is void of inspiration. Columbus is the mind, creating, directing the scenes, bringing into them motive and purpose, producing and co-ordinating results. All else in the scenes has value so far as it responds to the thoughts of Columbus, so far as it aids him to execute his plans. The queenly and generous Isabella, the patient and far-seeing Juan Perez de Marchena, claim our esteem because mind in them understood and followed superior mind in Columbus.

In all places, in all occurrences, the sublime, the worshipful power is mind. Man, mind incorporate, is the greatest being in the universe. The men among men, mind towering above common mind, are the worthiest of all objects of vision and study.

This day four hundred years ago America first unfolded to the eyes of civilized races her beauty and her wealth. Fraugh, indeed, with solemn meaning for the whole world of men was the occurrence. Few expressions recorded in story revealed great things coming as did the word which, rising in swelling choruses, rent the air above the decks of the weary and wave-beaten caravels of the admiral of the seas—land! land! The new land was in sight, so fruitful in resources, so pregnant in possibilities. A new world was given to human longings, to human action; a new era dawned for mankind, a marvellous epoch of human progress. Since the preaching of the Christian religion, nothing has has happened of such great import for the human race as the discovery of America. What has occurred during the past four centuries abundantly proves the assertion. What will occur in the future will set it out in yet clearer light. With much reason America and her sister continents keep sacred the centennial anniversary.

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The time is most auspicious. Manifestly we live in one of those momentous cycles of history, when humanity is casting around for new pathways and girding itself for unusual manifestations of its energies. How much has been done since the days of Columbus! Much more will be done in the new period, whose approach already brightens the landscape.

Ours is an age of unrest, of searchings and dreamings. Past achievements have but whetted the appetite. We are today less satisfied with inventions and discoveries than we were when the steamship and the railroad car were mere experiments. Science is more restless in its enquiries into cause and effect, than when it made it first step beyond the borderland of guessings. Signal victories in the extension of popular rights and of individual liberty, the elevation of the masses, the enlargment of the sphere of woman, make known how much more may be obtained, and awaken new and untried ambitions.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS

was next delivered tendering the freedom of the city of Chicago to the representatives of the nation and states and countries assembled. He said in part:

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This, sirs, is the American city of your choice; her gates are open, her people at your service. To you and those you represent we offer greeting, hopitality and love.

To the Old World, whose representatives grace this occasion, whose governments are in full accord with this enterprise so full of meaning to them and to us, to that old world whose children braved unruly seas and treacherous storms to found a new state in an unknown land, we give greeting too, as children greet a parent in some new home.

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HATS OFF TO A TENDERFOOT.

The West Makes Due Acknowledgment to a Mr. Payne from the East.

One by one the roses fade. The gentle tenderfoot from the distant east, whose doings in our western country have been a subject for ridicule, exaggeration and entertainment, suddenly turns the tables on his calumniators. We have all heard of his listening wide mouthed to the startling stories concocted by the wild westerner; of his being made to dance to the music of the fretful six shooter; of the innumerable jokes of which he has been made the butt; of the joshing and joking he has ever been subjected to; of the ridiculous appearance he has made in the presence of the cowboys, the brawny miner and the breezy denizens of the boundless prairie. Always a guy, usually a coward and generally a nerveless dude, the tenderfoot from east of the Mississippi has been the plaything and the shuttlecock of our worthy and self reliant citizens.

But suddenly all this is changed, and the tenderfoot blossoms out to be "as mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat." Shortly after the witching hour of midnight a train was held up on the Union Pacific, between this city and Cheyenne. Three masked robbers, looking like the heavy villains in the fourth act of the average melodrama, suddenly entered the coaches with glittering pistols cocked, and hoarsely demanded that every passenger hold up his hands. The train was filled with cowboys, Indians, typical westerners and blooded men from Montana. They glanced at the murderous guns of the robbers, listened to the fierce demand and sullenly obeyed. All but one poor, lone tenderfoot, from away back east, who instead of heeding the call of the thugs and thieves simply pulled his pistol and began, alone and single handed, such a murderous, steady and lively fire on the three masked holdups that one of them fell before the volley of cold lead, while his companions, amazed and mortified, picked him up and hastened from the scene.

Immediately following their departure the valiant cowboys, Indians and "bad men" from Butte became intensely brave, grabbed their pistols and talked loudly for an hour or so about following the scoundrels and hanging them to the nearest tree. Meanwhile of course the holdups escaped into the mountains, doubtless very wroth at the white faced youth from the east who had wounded unto death one of their fellows and prevented one of the neatest and richest robberies of the age, it being understood that several of the passengers had with them at the time large amounts of what is known as "the stuff."

We rather regret that the action of Mr. Payne crushes to earth an idol we long have cherished. That he alone and single handed should scatter the wild western robbers, while his terrified fellow passengers got under the seats and dodged out of sight of murderous muzzles, sets at defiance our preconceived notion of the genus tenderfoot. He is clearly an iconoclast. He violates all western tradition. If he or his kind repeats the instance related many more times, we shall begin to cherish a sneaking regard for the hopeful and brainy young fellow who comes out to our Rocky mountain region in search of fame and fortune, and glance somewhat askance at the loud voiced, leather breeched and jaunty native who alleges that he keeps his own private graveyard, but who is frequently behind a tree when the bullets are thickest.—Colorado Sun.

Children in the Caucasus Mountains.

Among the wilder tribes of the Caucasus every child is taught to use the dagger almost as soon as he can walk. They first learn to stab water without making a splash, and by practice acquire an extraordinary command over the weapon. Their pistols are flintlocks, with long, very thin barrels, and must have been handed down for generations. They do not look very formidable. The rows of little pouches worn across the breast do not contain cartridges, but small wooden cases tipped with bone or metal, and formerly used for carrying loose charges of powder and shot; now they are only worn for ornament. All the men speak a little Russian, but their own language is more allied to Armenian. They belong to the orthodox church.—London Saturday Review

When Birds Face the Wind.

The aboreal sparrows, [illegible] many other smaller birds [illegible] upon nests built on horizontal [illegible] with the head from the trunk, [illegible] when the nest is much [illegible] position is usually chosen [illegible] sitter will face the prevailing [illegible] Birds will nearly always, [illegible] or off the nest, face the wind, [illegible] observations are taken [illegible] birds on the nest will be [illegible] position if a [illegible]