Congregational Church.

WELCOMED BY AN EXPOSITION OFFICIAL

Rebbi Hirsch of Chicago Delivers the Sermon, Outlining the Objects of the Present Gathering.

About every seat of the First Congregational church was occupied last evening at the opening session of the Liberal Congress of Religions. The delegates were present in good number, though not so many as there will be when the congress is more under way today and temorrow. The feature of the evening was the sermon by Rabbi E. G. Hirsch of Chicago explanatory of modern

A brief address of welcome by Chairman Thomas Kilpatrick of the local committee brivilege of Omaha and Nebraska to keep open house this year he extended a welcome to the hospitality of the exposition. He managed to pay a compliment to Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, the accretize of the accretize of the complete the complete the complete the large way. This has been your spirit from the time the was the first thing. As it had been the kin Lloyd Jones, the secretary of the congress, whom he regarded as "one crying in the wilderness" in the vanguard of liberalism, far ahead of the "only" two liberal churches of this city.

All Saints' and Rev. John McQuoid of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who were down for addresses of welcome, the main address of welcome was made by Hon. W. G. Whitmore of Valley, Neb. Many laughin a sort of apology for the position he, a rustic farmer of Nebraska, had been made arate us to take by the invitation of Rev. Newton M. Mann in being placed among ministers and he observed that, with his present associations, his mind naturally turned to texts and collections. One gentle sarcasm divinity, rabbis and rectors were expected to be good for \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year laymen have to be good for-nothing, and some succeed! Moody had once found a man who refused to hold up his hands when the great revivalist told all who wanted to go to heaven to do so. Asked why, the man's anall right, but not in that crew." Mr. Whit-

Touching on Nebraska's material reits agricultural products had wages, the value of their output being \$95,-Packing houses bring this state near to the packing center of the world and fourteen railroads, with a mileage of 4.730 miles, carry Nebraska's commerce in every direction. The state has six universities, twenty-nine colleges, seventeen academies, 6,690 common schools and seventyfive private schools, which educate 360,000 of its sons and daughters. He continued:

And when last week 300,000 citizens of our came pouring in from her valleys and plains, her cities and villages, to partici-

MUST GO ABROAD

To Learn About Your Home.

"A short time ago I was visiting in New York State, Massachusetts and Connecticut. and I was particularly impressed with the number of times I was asked what I knew about Postum Cereal Food Coffee, made at Battle Creek.

Postum, but knew of a good many who did, and I knew it was made by men who devoted their time and study to the perfect tion of food and food beverages.



Waterloo Ave., Jackson, Mich.

surprised that I had never used Postum. The family were very enthusiastic over its effect upon them. Said they could not en- ment over a professor of Hebrew and to The physician had recommended total abstinence from coffee. as she had injured her digestive organs ! by using it, and was considered a confirmed and incurable dyspeptic, but when put upon Postum Cereal Food Coffee, she immediately began to get well, and left off the drugs and the coffee. Now she is able to eat anything she likes without the least been one of suffering, and it is now one of enjoyment. She said it would be im-

possible to speak too highly in its praise. When I was at Westfield eight years ago, I visited Mr. Albert Atkins, who was then a very great sufferer. Both he and his friends did not think it possible for him to live more than a short time. I found him so well on this visit that I insisted cated the religion which stops at Sunday upon knowing what made the change. He said he had visited every point on the compass, and tried almost everything he had heard recommended, but all to no avail, until he was lead by the Postum Cereal articles to suspect that the little coffee he drank was really polsoning him day by day, and from the very time he quit coffee entirely and began to use Postum, he began to get better. He is a very wealthy man and travels a great deal, but says he never leaves home for one night without his outfit of Postum.

While at Jamiaca Plains, Mass., I visited a retired sea captain's home. He said in all his experience, far and near, on land or water, he had never found any beverage that would compare with Postum Cereal Food Coffee. While he used to drink coffee he suffered with headaches, drowsiness and an unnatural thickening of the blood. but since quitting the common coffee and using Postum, he was free from all his allments. I drank my first cup of Postum with him, and to my surprise, found it a very delicious, palatable drink, which I have since used with favorable results. I cannot tell half what I heard in praise of cannot tell half what I heard in praise of the morning. If the depositors only give us Postum during my visit in the east. It is time we believe we will pay dollar for dollar. sufficient to say that Postum has a very

firm foothold with my eastern friends. I wish to add that on one or two occacions I have had Postum served to me rather flat, but always know in such cases that it is simply because it has not been stitutions in the state is conceded to be the allowed to boil long enough to bring out avaignment of the Allegheny tanning firm of the delicate and well known flavor."

LIBERALS TAKE COUNSEL pate in the great peace jubilee and greet our noble president, everyone seemed a better patriot, a better citizen than ever before And now in this city, itself one of the marvels of western enterprise, energy and Religious Congress Opens in the First prosperity, has been exected and for some months maintained, an exposition which in its magnitude is second only to one, and in its consummate grace and the beauty of its architecture and general excellence of ar-rangement and exhibits second to none ever held on this continent. And yet, less than this region was the camping

ground of the Indians. exposition of General Miles by the Apache put upon the streets next Sunday. The line chief, Geronimo, whom Miles had trailed of march will be out along Sherman avenue and captured years ago in the mountain and through the exposition grounds, passing fastnesses of Arizona. With more good over the avenues of the Bluff tract and words for Nebraska and the exposition and through the Midways, terminating at the assuring the congress that here "would be Administration arch. met representatives of learning and preachers who dare utter their last, best conviction of truth." he concluded with an apt quotation from Whittier's Centennial

Dr. H. W. Thomas of Chicago, the president of the congress, responded. Said he:

sm. far ahead of the "only" two liberal came your invitation, signed by both orthodox and liberal preachers, and I couldn't help saying. This thing of religious opin-lateral saints and Rev. John McQuoid of the lon is quite a matter of geography." We right Methodist Episcopal church, who were G. Whitmore of Valley, Neb. Many laugh- lish a common fellowship in the common with the electrical effects. After thousand able points were made by Mr. Whitmore purpose of good life. We would, if we have the band claved "Star Spanned". could, break down these walls which sep-

Dr. Hirsch's Address.

ilvered his sermon. It was a resume of the outburst of patriotic enthusiasm and popgrowth of liberal sentiment from mere tol- ular endorsement of a great musical organieration in the Eighteenth century to the zation as was ever seen. Mr. Innes finished present practical humanitarianism. He de- the evening with selections from his original fined what modern liberalism consists in program. and contrasted it with various phases of liberalism. In substance he said:

generally represented, a child of our decade, but is about as old as religion itself. The swer was that he "wanted to go to heaven liberal is he who has heard the divine com-all right, but not in that crew." Mr. Whitmore's application of this was that he was willing to go to heaven in the liberal erew. Touching on Nebraska's material reamounted to over \$55,000,000. It has 3,000 Buddha and Zoroaster. But the liberalism weird manifestations as witnessed on a tour factories with a capital of \$40,000,000 in- of this century is spun of a fiber altogether of the Midway. Innes' musicians have for and that each man must have a right to decide for himself in what words he would clothe the fundamental and serious thoughts of his heart. The height of liberalism in those days was to allow the Christian to b a Christian and the Jew to be a Jew. But in this day no word is more offensive than "tolerance, "toleration." To allow a Jew to be a Jew in a spirit of toleration is an insult to the Jew and a slap at the spirit of the age. The Jew is not so inferior, not such a nulsance, that he needs to be tolerated. We have left behind the Eighteenth century and its philosophy. We do not merely let a Christian be a Christian and a Jew be a Jew; we demand that the Jew shall be a Jew and the Christian be a Chris-

The second step was the liberalism of indifference. This followed immediately upon the period of Lessing and Mendelssohn— known in Germany as "the period of il-lumination." Those who professed indiffer-ence misunderstood the purpose for religion I Battle Creek.

I generally replied that I had never used ment of affairs. For these illuminated men bayonet, or a toy of the nursery, for weak vomen and children. Learned men could walk: what need had they of crutches? So out of their natural goodness they would et such as needed it have the toy or dally with the crutches. They would not teat down the churches nor tear up the Bible-it was not worth while to do this. They were so indifferent that they would not waste effort in the destruction of religion. Another phaze manifested itself in the hought that all religions are of equal value. because all were, fundamentally, frauds. It is not an encouraging sign of liberal progress that Robert G. Ingersoll still finds full houses and a remunerative occupation in rehearsing merely the threadbare liberalism of indifference. No religion is counter-feit; none is suprious. Religions are not all equal, but every religion is an echo of a deeply seated human need, an outgrowth of historical factors and forces.

Liberalism of Criticism.

Then we have the liberalism of critics. who goes ahead of the farmer, ahead of the architect of cities and the builders of expo-sitions. He wields an axe and cuts away the jungle and clears away the forest. But Bible. It is the height of folly for church councils and representative bodies whose members know as much of the Hebrew al-phabet as I do of Chinese to sit in judgsay to him that his grammar must conform to the ignorance of his judges. ligion is not a question of grammar. who is no more than a Bible critic is still a stranger in the ante-chamber of religious

Again, that critical liberalism which conerns itself with merely denying dogmas is not consecrated to the spirit of the newer It is easy to deny God, and in-There is much cry for "free theralism. little understanding that it must

He considered a bond of fellowship based upon a mere denial of the doctrine of atonement and a rejection of that of total depravity a "rope of sand." The modern liberal had more important work in hand. He wanted alsolute freedom of inquiry and the right to constantly explore truth-not to be compelled to accept as final the dogmas of the Nicene council or the synod of building separately. Jerusalem in the time of Ezra. He depreand has no part in business affairs, and feared the commercial spirit would even. This is in order to remove the fire hazard show itself in the present negotiations arising out of the war with Spain. Also with flammable contents, involves, some satire he said that he did not place much confidence in a religion which would have God enthroned by a constitutional amendment, "as though He had ever ceased Finally he explained that the liberalism of the present was of a truly of people in Omaha who cannot afford to pay sociological character, not theological, believing in the fatherhood of God and the

brotherhood of man. This morning Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones will discuss the problems of the congress; Rev. J. H. Palmer of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the feasibility of state organization, and Rev. Isldore Lewinthal of Nashville, Tenn., the results of one year after the Nashville congress. The congress will begin at 9:30 a. m In the afternoon an executive meeting is to be held by the directors of it, as it is an organized body. This evening various questions of sociology are to be talked on.

Gives Notice of Closing.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18 .- "Upon examination of the books of the German National bank, statues have lost a limb or a section of their the directors have decided not to open in already scanty attire. "E. H. MYERS President."

The above frank statement was dictated by Mr. Myers late tonight. No cause is assigned, but the reason for the failure at this time of what has for years generally been

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tion of intemperance and other habits that are injurious, but seldom indulge in and of them to excess.

played a couple of selections and the crowd dispersed through the big buildings. The big parade that was scheduled for The speaker recalled the greeting at the yesterday will, if the weather permits, be

> POPULAR OVATION TO Audience at the Auditorium Shows Its

Appreciation of the Band. There was a remarkable scene in the Auditorium last night during the progress of the concert by Innes' band. A program had There is something in the climate, soil, been arranged with especial reference to the scenery and natural surroundings of a peo-ple which influences not only their indus-tries but their habits of thought and their ture from "Tannhauser" for the opening number. This was followed by the customary encore, but before the second number was started there was a cry of "Anvil Invitation from your committee reached us Chorus." This slogan was taken up and down in Nashville. We felt that we were not soon the vast assemblage was unanimous in welcome there, for the orthodox clergy were demanding the "Anvil Chorus," the call be-afraid of us at Nashville, but just then ing interspersed with demands for Innes. ing interspersed with demands for Innes. The popular bandmaster bowed and smiled his thanks, but could not be heard in the After a short consultation with Manager Lindsey of the executive commitmental hospitality. The Liberal congress in-ter, who was present, Mr. Innes abandoned terferes with no denomination. We seek not his carefully planned program and hastily to tear down but to build up and to estab- arranged to produce the "Anvil Chorus" been given the band played "Star Spangled Banner" for an encore number and the wildest demonstaration the Auditorium has yet seen followed. For fully five minutes the After a recital of the Lord's prayer and a building rang and reverberated with the solo by Mrs. Martin Cahn, Dr. Hirsch de- cheers of the people. It was as fervent an

Innes is busy these days with preparations for the first production of his new composi-The liberal in religion is not, as he is tion, which is to be given for the first time next Saturday night and which is entitled "A Trip to the Omaha Exposition." This work, it is said, will not only describe mua liberal, Jesus was a liberal, Huss and ing, but will faithfully describe in appro-Luther and Savanarola. Giordano, Bruno priate melodies and queer harmonies the tury. That of the Eighteenth century was some time past been practicing up on Chithe liberalism of tolerance, so highly prized nose oboes and Egyptian lutes and it is ruby Lessing. Its keynote was a concession that there must be differences among men or three "spielers" to join in the production to add to the realism.

NEBRASKA READY FOR APPLE DAY. Five Hundred Bushels Ready to Be

Handed Out Today. Over at the Horticultural building every thing is in readiness for the Nebraska Apple day, which will be observed this morning, prior to the holding of the regular Nebraska day exercises. Five hundred bushels of apples came in yesterday from the orchards We do not of the state and were packed away in barrels in convenient places in and about the Nebraska space. The fruit consists of a dozen different varieties and is as fine as

anything heretofore seen in the building.

Last night the apples were piled high on the tables of the Nebraska space and as the visitors pass through the building today all will be abundantly supplied. It is believed that the apples which have been received religion was but a sort of modified police if they should not the exhibit, which con-baton, a more merciful substitute for the tains nearly 100 bushels, will be robbed. Idaho's carload of fruit was placed on excoll. He was cramped for room, but by doubling up his tables and piling fruit on them until it nearly reached the ceiling he

> Senator Dunlap, president of the Illinois State Horticultural society, has sent on to Superintendent Stanton something like fifty bushels of pears for exhibition. He has sent has not been treated. The fruit that has been treated with the spraying fluid is perfect, large and free from the effects of the work of insects, while that that was allowed to grow without any treatment is almost worthless. This feature proves of great interest to the local horticulturists, who the fruit pests.

Taking the exhibit in the Horticultural finer than at any time since the opening day | Thanksgiving day, because the weather beof the exposition. More varieties are being fore that time is usually pretty mild, bu shown and larger quantities of choice fruit

Directors Authorize Executive Com-

The board of directors met in special session yesterday afternoon for the primary purpose of acting on the resolutions contemplating the closing of the exposition Novembet i, that were laid over at the previous mee-These were brushed aside in the course of debate and a substitute by General Manderson, which provided that the show should be closed at the date mentioned and authorized the executive committee to advertise for proposals for the purchase of the buildings and other property, was carried. All bids must be in by November 15 and the in which to dispose of the property. It was understood that bids will be received for the purchase of the entire property of the asso-

In this connection the executive commit tee was authorized to dispose of the stock that these wooden buildings, with their in-

The only other action of importance was that on the resolution offered by Manager Rosewater, which provided that a 25-cent rate should be put in effect for Omaha day Mr. Rosewater said that there are thousands cents to help make the day a success. He wanted the admission reduced to a poin where girls who work in the big stores for \$4 a week and every laboring man could afford to come and join in the final celebration. He added a provision that on this day the entire free list except so far as it pertained to exhibitors, concessionists and employes should be suspended. The motion was

High Wind Damages Decorations. The heavy wind of the last two days is perceptible in the mutilated decorations of or two of the big buildings. The Mines and Mining building suffered most severely. A number of pieces of the cornice decorations were blown down and several of the

All the state buildings were popular re eris yesterday for both young and old, as there were scarcely any of the structures where warm fires were not burning. While day, a fire was a valuable auxiliary sight-seeing. In the Minnesota building both of the huge fireplaces were running

a cord of dry hard wood. The Kansas, New being sent in rapidly by charitably inclined York and Wisconsin buildings were heated people who wish the project to succeed, and by oil stoves, while in the other buildings up to this time there has been employment coal fires were kept up all day and way for all who have requested it. into the night

Indians Content with Conditions. The Indians have become accustomed to tributions of shoes and clothing be sent to the cold weather and now they are ap- him. parently as happy as they were during the hot days in July. Yesterday they turned out in their new and warm clothing and circulated around more than at any time stove in the rooms of Horace Emery, photogsince the cold spell came on. Large quantitles of dry wood were unloaded at their tepees yesterday morning and with this they built rousing fires, dried their clothing and kept themselves warm. For the present they have discontinued their dances and sham battles, but they will renew these features as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to permit of their getting out in their undress uniforms, which have been the admiration of so many of the peo-

ple from the east. Some of the Indians grew homesick when the storm came on, but since they have been supplied with an Issuance of new clothing, plenty to eat and an abundance o wood, they have settled down and now appear perfectly satisfied to remain here durthe winter, providing the exposition management and Captain Mercer should so will it, which they will not, as all parties are anxious to allow the aborigines to return to their homes as soon as they can be

Two Crops of Corn a Year.

One of the things to which Prof. Attwater of the Texas exhibit points with considerable pride is the sample of the second crop raised this year. Standing side by side, he has corn planted last February and gathered last June. From the same field he has samples of the second crop of corn, planted in June and picked during the first part of the present month. The second crop i as well matured and the ears are as large and perfect as those of the first crop. He is also showing samples of two crops o Irish and sweet potatoes raised from the same tract of ground. The first crop matured in July, while the second was gathered a few days ago.

A large consignment of Texas fruit and garden produce arrived yesterday and will be kept on exhibition until the close of the exposition. This is the last of the stuff that will be sent up from Texas.

Bad Weather for the Stock Show. Yesterday's bad weather interfered with the judging at the live stock show. During the afternoon the judges got out and finished up the work left over from Monday afternoon, but did not touch the new work laid out for yesterday. Today, if the weather is fair, judging will be completed in all o the classes. The program for today is Grand sweepstakes in cattle for general purposes, Dorset horned sheep, Angora goats and swine. The fat stock show will come on as soon as the weather becomes pleas ant and if nothing interferes, the cattle will be taken out on parade some time Thurs

The stock in the barns is getting along it excellent shape. Few of the structures leak and, with plenty of straw for bedding, good hay and grain, the animals show little

Midway Resumes Its Functions. The Midway opened up yesterday with just as much vim as though there had never been a cloud in the sky. The spielers brushed the snow off their pedestals and mounted them, commenced to cry the attractive features of their respective shows and were doing the same thing when the lights went out last wight. During the afternoon the crowds were fair, but fell off to some extent during the evening, when will be sufficient to supply the crowd, but the people commenced to seek warm stoves the attractions of the street.

One hundred delayed North Dakota visitors arrived yesterday and spent their time upon the exposition grounds. They started managed to get the most of it in place. In from home, expecting to be here in time addition to the fruit he received a large for the North Dakota day exercises held supply of vegetables of all varieties. These Monday, but they were laid out nearly he put in the aisles in great heaps and under twenty-four hours by the storm. Those who came yesterday, like those who arrived previously, are highly pleased with the exposition and will remain for several days.

CALLS FOR CHARITY EARLY

Winter's First Blast Catches Many Poor People Without Conl and Warm Clothing.

Sunday's cold wave and Monday's snow storm were the harbingers of numerous aphave all been bothered more or less with plications by the poor and destitute of the city to the Society of Associated Charities for aid. Ordinarily there are few requests building as a whole it is much larger and for provisions or fuel until along about this year the early snow storm occasions early calls for relief from the cold, and thes calls coming unexpectedly found the treas WILL SELL ALL THE BUILDINGS. ury of the Associated Charities so nearly empty that of necessity they were referred

by Secretary Laughland to the county. The applications were mostly for coal, about a dozen families being without fuel to warm their dwelling places, but there were a few people who were unable to provisions. Among the applicants there were no cases of extreme destitution or suffering and measures to relieve their needs were taken by the county authorities

Just at present the society is experiencing considerable difficulty in securing a sufficient quantity of children's clothing to answer its needs. There are a great many small boys and girls attending school whose parents cannot afford to clothe them prop-The principals and teachers of the different schools have applied to the Associated Charities for aid for these children and the workers of the society are now trying hard to provide the youngsters with suitable garments for winter wear.

Up at the wood yard, an institution main-



from morning until late at night. During tained for the purpose of furnishing work ture. This the time Commissioner Field burned nearly for unemployed men, orders for wood are scorched, the damage amounting to \$5. The young woman about whom nothing else than overed by insurance.

> Secretary Laughland wishes to call the titention of those who have children to the

Photographic Material Scorehed. A flapping curtain blew against a ho rapher at 213-215 North Sixteenth street afternoon and caught fire. quantity of photographers' supplies were stored in the goom in addition to a considerable amount of wearing apparel and furni-

society's need of clothing and asks that con-

OSCAR NELSON'S MUNEY WAITS

Expected Flock of Emma Johnsons Has Not as Yet Materialized for Identification.

hospital, over a week ago, having named an and that she is the cousin of a man whose unknown Miss Emma Johnson as beneficary gently for some trace of the young woman | when she complied with the request it was in question and up to this time they have found that she could not be Nelson's missing been unsuccessful.

her name was known there would lim nediately be a bost of claimants; all young women, and all answering to the name of Johnson. But contrary to expectations, no one came forward to try to obtain possession

of the money until yesterday. from a weman who lives in South Omaha Since Oscar A. Nelson died at Immanuel asserting that her name is Anna Johnson description and name are identical with that of an insurance policy for \$1,000, Coroner of Oscar Nelson. The woman was asked to Swanson and the police have searched dili- call at the coroner's office yesterday and relative, as she is much too old. The \$1.900 It was expected that as soon as it was an- is still awaiting an owner.

Woman and Home.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells About the Relation of Woman's Ills to

Home Happiness.

Good dispositions succumb. Irritability and snappy retort take the place of happiness and amiability. Sunshine is driven out of the

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