SYNOD CLOSES ITS SESSION Resolution Adopted Protesting Against Opening Exposition Gates Sun days. HASTINGS AND BELLEVUE COLLEGE FIGHT

way range per member in the state was S cents. Thirty-six churches had given \$1 o more for each member. The highest offering was made by the Winnebago Indian church which gave \$5.30 for each member of its con This Source of Continued Controvers Practically Settled by Placing Both Institutions on

Equal Fooding. By holding a lengthened meeting yesterday

afternoon and by remaining in session until nearly 11 o'clock last night the Presbyterian synod of Nebraska succeeded in clearing away all its business and adjourned to mget next automn in the Prezbyterian church at Hastings.

There was a considerable amount of business of importance transacted during the session and a goodly portion of this came up in yesterday's meetings. The part which will interest Omaha people generally, outside the Presbyterian denomination, is that the synod passed resolutions protesting against the opening of the gates of the Transmississippl Exposition next year on Sundays and also against the free distribution and sale of intoxicating liquors on the exposition grounds while the show is in progress. A ground while the show is in progress. A sippl Exposition next year on Sundays and special meeting was appointed to carry these protests to the exposition management.

This controversy between the two colleges was brought up at yesterday's morning sersion and held the boards until the noon action and heid the boards call the house adjournment. A year ago Bellevue was designated as the synodical college, and dur-ing the year it received whatever financial assistance the Board of Ald was able to furnish. Yesterday the trouble was again opened up by the report of the committee on colleges which recommended that the presbyteries of Kearney and Hastings give presbyteries of Kearney and Hastings give their support to Hastings and that the re-maining presbyteries support Bellevue. But the feature of the report that aroused the combativeness of the friends of Hastings was that which persisted in altuding to Bellevue as the synodical college when the Hastings sympathizers assert that one is as much a sympathizer as another.

Synodical college as another. The matter was debated at length and with some degree of acrimony. President Patter-son of Hastings contended that it was manifestly unfair that Bellevue should be per ical college in Nebraska, when his college was equally entitled to recognition. He de clared that there, was an animus back of the movement that never should have been pre-sented to the synod and he intimated that while it might be possible to take such action here where the friends of Believue were in the majority there would be a shaking up of dry bones when the synod was held in the western p rt of the state, where Hastings would be largely represented. The motion to adopt the recommendations

of the committee was amended by Dr. Flem-ing to provide that those recommendations which referred to the college controversy should be referred to a special committee to look up the facts relative to the relation of the two institutions to the synod and report at the next synod. A substitute was offered which provided that the recommen-dations should be stricken out entirely and after a long discussion it was adopted by unanimcus vote and the report was referred back to the committee with the understand-ing that it will be resubmitted in a form which will more effectually reconcile the conflicting interests.

VISIT TO BELLEVUE.

The synod adjourned at 11:40 o'clock and took a special train to Bellevue college where the delegates were escorted through the institution and were entertained at lunch. Several hours were spent on the college grounds. The visitors returned to the city in time to resume the session at 3 o'clock. When business was resumed after th usual devotional exercises the committee ap pointed to consider the difficulty between the two colleges reported in favor of placing both on an equal footing as synodical institutione After another extended discussion the repor was finally adopted. The only other matter of importance resulting at the afternoon session, which was extended, however, a half hour to dispose of other business, was the passage of a resolu-tion protesting against the opening of the gates of the Transmississippi Exposition of Sundays. The following committee was ap pointed to carry this protest and to speak it favor of it before the exposition management Dr. John Gordon, Dr. A. G. Wilson and J. C Wharter of this city, and Dr. W. M. Hind man and Thomas Darnell of Lincoln.

The report was tabulated so as to show what each presbytery had given to each of the eight boards of the church. A greater number of the churches had given nothing than those of the churches had given nothing than these which had contributed. The total amount of the offerings was \$13,065, which was an in-crease of \$1,102 over last year. The various presbyteries had contributed the following average for each member of its congregations. Box Butte, 47 cents; Hastings, 50.5 cents Kearney, 69 cents; Nebraska City, 55.5 cents Norfolk, 91.6 cents, Omalia, 95.5 cents. The constant over how here the that state was 50

g egation. In connection with the report it was state

that many churches had not given in proper-tion to the size of their congregations, and that the regularity and the amounts of the contributions depended in great measure of the zeal of the pastors and the deacons. was recommended that the matter of mak-ing offerings be urged at every church meet-ing by the church officials and that enveloper be procured and distributed among the con-gregation for contributions. The report an

The report and recommendations were adopted. The second address of the evening was de livered by Dr. E. T. Fleming of Nebraska City upon "Giving as an Act of Worship." The speaker insisted that the bible indicated

that an offering was as much of a part of the worship of God as prayers. But he main tained that now, as in the past history of the church, covetousness had entered. He said that so many churches were decaying and so which distinctly stated that there was no ac ceptable worship without offerings. It was The feature of the entire session, however, was the usual annual fight between the col-leges at Hastings and Bellevue. This was finally settled after a long discussion by placing both colleges under control of the synod and putting both on an equal footing synod and putting both colleges. The settle churches getting money and investing in land and raising their pastors' salaries. He insisted that it could be done with a little effort. He warned his minis terial heavers to become more energetic in their : equests for offerings or otherwise the would find that their congregations would a

increase in covteousness that they would it sist on cutting down their salaries Dr. D. M. Long was to have given an ad ress upon "Proportionate Giving," but on ac-count of the lateness of the hour, it was

mitted at his own request. HOME MISSION AFFAIRS.

The committee on the Board of Home Missions presented a voluminous report with many recommondations. This showed that the offerings for the work had been \$366 greater than for the preceding year. The most important recommendations were that the synod express confidence in the ability and management of the board and pledge its support; that the Sabbath schools be requested to make a special annual offering to assist in the work on the Sabbath before February 22; that the Sabbath schools and the young people's societies be asked for a special offering for the educational work of the women's executive committee on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving; that a spe-cial committee of one from each Presbyerian committee on home missions b pointed to confer with the Board of Home Missions in order to equalize better the apportionment of the home mission fund to be expended in the various presbyteries, and that each presbytery employ a pastor-at-large to assist in missionary work. The reort and recommendations were adopted. The committee on temperance restliring

the faith of the synod in the principle of total abstinence, and announced that some progress in the temperature work in the state could be reported. When the report was offered a member of the synod arose and offered an amendment that the exposi-tion management should be asked mot to al ow intoxicants to be sold or given away in the exposition grounds during the show le said that he had heard that one Callorala firm was preparing to establish tank on the exposition grounds, from which the opulace could drink as much when as they leased by simply turring the spigots. This

statement brought forth the following interdment to the temperance report. Resolved, That the synod of Nebrasks mears with alarm that intoxicating llouers are to be permitted on the exposition grounds, and that we earnestly request the to respect. the Christian nanagem fanagement to respect the admission ment of Nebraska by refusing the admission f liquors for sale or distribution on th inds The temperance report, thus amended, wa donted. The amendment is to be carried to he exposition directors by the same com-nittee which will urge the closing of the

all to be more loyal in their support of the grand cause of missions and bade each to take to himself or herself the divine com-CITES THE SUPREME COURT mand, "Go ye into all the world and preach

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F. A. HEINZ BANKRUPT SHOE STOCK From Atchison, Kan., Will Be on Sale Saturday, Cct. 16, Without Fall.

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toe departments. The men's shoes are fine. The ladies' shoes are the best that ochester, Philadelphia or New York sends

The boy's misses and children's shors are is good as measy can buy. The quantities of all these shoes are great that we expect to shoe the whole country, at the prices at which they will be old

sold. The prices will start at 10c a pair. Not a pair will be sold for more than half price—lots and lots of shoes will be sold at 29c, 59c and 75c and 98c a pair. Even his 29 and 40c apair. \$6 and \$7 shoes won't cost you but \$3 and

If you want the shoe bargain of the age ome Saturday to the opening of the Sale of Heinz's Atchison Bankrupt stock of shoes, BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. 16th and Douglas.

For wedding and anniversary presents go to Burns, 1318 Farnam street.

A. A. O. N. M. S. Attention, Nobles of Tangier Temple! The official caravan will leave union depot at 3:30 p. m. sharp for a ceremonial session at Visiting Nobles are cordially in-

rited. Henry Hardy, potentate. GOOD TIMES MAKING THEM PROUD.

dy Singing the Song "Rushing Business," Everybody OMAHA, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have just returned to Omaha after an

absence of several months. A change in the than pleasant to one who is interested in its welfare. It seems hard to believe. It appears as though a resurrection had taken place. It is like the old times when everybody was

prospering. Unless all signs are misleading, a wave of prosperity has struck Omaha. Else why this air of superiority which one notices among

Decision in the Hill Case Quoted by

Attorney General Smyth.

ISSUES LIKE THOSE IN BARTLEY CASE By Holding Office and Enjoying

Emoluments Thereof Hill Was Estopped from Plending Linbility on His Hond.

All day yesterday Attorney General Smyth and Assistant Attorney General Smith argued and talked and read authorities and cited

thers to convince Judge Powell that it made no difference whether Governor Holcomb approved Bartley's bond on the day be entered office of four days afterwards as far as the

Cability of the bondsmen for the half million dollar defalcation of the ex-state treasurer is concerned. This question of law has been discussed for two days now and it will probably be continued during the greater part of the day. Attorney General Smyth had not fully completed when an adjournment was taken yesterday afternoon and announced that he would occupy a half hour this morning. Then the defendants will reply and close the argument.

Assistant Attorney General Smith began the answer to the argument of the bondsmen when court convened yesterday morning. He incisted in the first place that the statute which the defense quoted as supporting the contention that the bond, to be legal, must have been filed on the first day of the term, was not mandalory but simply directory. The provision says that the bond "shall be filed on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January succeeding the election," which in this case, was January 3, 1995

1895. SURETIES ARE ESTOPPED.

In the second place Attorney Smith asserted that the bond became valid because Bartley became a de facto officer and because the officer and his sureties were estopped from asserting the invalidity of the bond, they having tendered it and it having been accepted and the officer having acted un

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Attorney General Smyth pointed out the danger to the people of the state that would result if it were held that the statute fixing the time for filing the bond was mandatory He pointed out that the governor, who h

the approving officer; the secretary of state, the filing officer, and the treasurer might compire to loot the treasury and might rob complie to loot the treasury and might rob it of half a million. In order to release the boodsmen of the treasurer from liability for the defalcation the governor might fall to approve the bond and the secretary of state to file it in time. When the shortage became known, according to the theory of the de-fense, the bonismen would disclaim all re-sponsibility because of the failure to approve and file the bool and would insist that the

and file the boad, and would insist that the governor and the secretary of state and their bordsmen were the ones to be held liable for the shortage because of their failure and neglect to make the bond a legal one. But the state would stand small show of recover ing the half a million defalcation on the bends of these officers, since they were for only \$50,000. Attorney Smyth insisted that this fully indicated that it was not the intent of the statutes to thus rob the people of ail the protection they had from defaication through the neglect of a public official to perform his duty.

BOND IS DNLY A CONTRACT. Thus Attorney Smith offered the propo sition that the approval of the bond was no part of the instrument. He maintained that the bond was rothing more than a contract between the state and the sureties. The consideration on the part of the state was that Bartley should be allowed to enjoy the city's condition greeted me which was more privileges and emoluments of the office of than pleasant to one who is interested in its state treasurer. In return for this the bonds men agreed to be responsible for any shortage that might occur in the office. The fact that the contract was or was not accepted by a certain time by the state through the governor was immaterial as long as it was finally accepted. Upon this view of the bond as a simple

contract Attorney Smith contended that the defendant's argument was groundless that hants could not dispose of their stocks. No they were released from liability because the body wanted the stuff. They couldn't get it away. Proprietors looked glum and sour, re-galed each other with hard luck stories, coufailure to file the bond in time had vacated the office and that they had offered them inued to discharge their obligations to east-rn manufacturers and jobbers and silently selves as responsible for the acts of Bartley in manufacturers and jobbers and silently as a legal officer and not of Bartley as a mayed for the time when the farmer would man who had no legal right to the office even though he performed its duties. The fact remained that the state had fulfilled its Now, as Artemus Ward would have said. part of the contract by allowing Bartley all

The Satisfactory Store.

WE want you to know this as the satisfactory store. We want you to associate it with all that is fair and honorable and pleasant and satisfactory and good. We want you to feel that every single dollar you spend at "The Nebraska" will be well spent. In these days of many-sided merchandising there should be satisfaction in trading at a store where you don't need to be sharp. There should be comfort in knowing one of the few stores where you can trade safely even with your eyes closed. We want to be known as such a store, We know there are thousands who want to trade at such a store and we mean to fasten them to The Nebraska with bonds of mutual satisfaction and good faith. Today, our fourth day in the new store, finds us much better prepared to greet our friends. New goods are being opened hourly and every department is in better shape. Such of our friends as have not yet called on us will find one of the pleasantest stores in the world. Pleasant to look at, pleasant to trade at, pleasant to keep in mind.



Bee, Oct. 14, 1897.

An adjournment was taken until 7:30 o'clock last night, at which hour a good number of laymen and lay women wer-present to listen to the deliberations of the evening and to addresses. The section was devotional exercises and the E. B. Hodge of Philadelphia* secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, de livered an address upon "Education."

Hodge dwelt considerably upon the work that the educational board has done in Its institution. He stated that in the seventy-eight years of its existence it had spent some \$250,000 less than the per diem expense of maintaining the union army during the civil war, but with that money a great work had been done. Over 8,000 young men have been educated, who received som-45,000 years of tuition. Of this number se forty were college professors or occupied like positions in seminaries. About 100 were foreign missionaries, and between 509 and 600 were home missionaries. There were secretaries and editors, and others occupied other church positions. Dr. Hodge thought it was a matter of great congratulation that deducting the loss of four each year on ac count of death or other causes, 98 of the men educated under the board had ac

tually entered the ministry. DEPEND UPON LEGACIES.

Dr. Hodge lamented the fact that the board had to depend in such great measure upon legacies and other sources of income

besides offerings for the money with which to do its work. Some \$100,000 more has been paid to students than has been contributed by the young people's societies for the work. He reported, however, that many of the students were repaying the moncy that had been employed in giving them their educa-

"I want now to consider whether there the too many, ministers," continued the speaker l'accular papers have receatly inhowever, there is no profession so little over crowded as the ministry. Recent reports at Washington show that there are between 22,000 and 23,000 students enrolled in the

9,000 students. "The cry that the ministry is overcrowded has been raised. I think, chiefly because there are so many applicants whenever a pulpit becomes vacant. I believe this can be accounted for by the fact that many miniaters desire a change for various rea-sons. Of course there are ministers of dif-ferent kinds. I am willing to admit that there are uneducated ministers and there are others who ought to be discredited, but who are admitted to the ministry. Such are continually looking for some position. But there are physicians and lawyers who fail to ever a pulpit becomes vacant. I believe this there are physicians and lawyers who fail to make a success and I insist that there are a much greater per cent of such in the profes-sions than among the ministers that see educated under the board." In conclusion Dr. Hodge spoke of the ad-vancement that had been made in the civili-tian objective, accomplished through carnest missionery effort. there are physicians and lawyers who fail to

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tates on Sundays.

SOME ROUTINE REPORTS. The committee which was appointed at th ast synod meeting to raise \$2,000 for the Imaha seminary did not make a very satis ictory report. The amount had been apportioned out among the different presbyteries but no one seemed to know just how much had been contributed. The committee was ctained to raise a similar sum during the oming year.

The committee on the ministerial relief und from which superanuated minister nd the families of deceased pastors secur upport, reported that the contributions dur ng the last year to the fund had been ver section additional ought to be available next coar and urged the pastors to do what the could to secure offerings for the fund.

The committee on young people's societies sked that it be given power to form a synodical association of the societies at the oming rally that is to be held at Beatrice "he request was granted without discussion Resolutions were offered and passed thankog the local entertainment committee fo ts care in looking after the delegates; to the ongregation of the First Presbyterian church for the use of the building; to the women of the congregation for the entertainment ffered at their homes; to the officers sellevue college for the excursion to that in stitution: to the speakers who had made adiresses, and to the choir for the music furished during the scesion.

It was almost 11 o'clock when this bus ess had been cleared away and the synoc adjourned sine die. With a few words from Mederator Kerr for the courtesy that had been shown him and with a prayer the delegates were dismissed.

CLOSE OF MISSIONARY MEETING.

Several Addresses Made on Toples of Special Interest.

The concluding session of the missionar ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. neeting that has been in progress at the Appeal for Clothing and Shoes. First Congregational church since Tuesday When the ladies of our city are now look ng over their wardrobes kindly remembe was held yesterday afternoon. On Tuesday and Wednesday the services were conducted the deserving poor. There is a large de mand for all kinds of clothing, especially fo by the Neb aska Woman's Home Missionary union and were devoted to a review of the vomen and children. We are appealed t

by several of the principals of our sche onditions prevailing among home missions. Yesterday's meetings pertained to the work in the foreign mission field and were con-ducted under the auspices of the Nebraska for children's shoes, as many boys and girls are kept out of school for the want of them. Drop a postal card or telephone 1646 and our wagen will call. JOHN LAUGHLAND. branch of the Woman's Board of Missions of Secretary, 807 Howard street. the Interior.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting the fol-lowing officers of the Neb'aska branch of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior HARGED WITH BEATING HIS WIFE. 22,000 and 23,000 students enrolled in the medical colleges of the country. I have no doubt that the number in the law schoola and offices is considerably greater. In the seminaries there are but between 3,000 and z teording secretary. Mrs. F. D. F. W. H. Russell, Omaha; treasurer, Mrs. F. D. School and secretary. Mrs. F. W. H. Russell, Omaha; teording secretary. Mrs. F. W. Richards, Omaha; superintendent of F. W. Richards, Omaha; superintende Madison Milburn Arrested on Com-plaint of His Son. Yesterday a complaint was lodged against

Young people's work. Mrs. A. S. Houston, Norfolk, Neb.; superintendent of junior work. Mcs. Frances E. Ford. Omaha. The praise and prayer service of the after-noon was led by M:s. L. S. Hand. Some un-

finished business pertaining to the work of the branch was transacted and was followe secured a rope from a halter with which h struck her repeatedly. The woman's shoul by a stitring address by Rev. Frank A. War field, pastor of the First Congregational church. He spoke on the subject, "Despening fers and back were examined and a numbe of bruises and discolored welts were found. The treatment has left the woman in quite a serious condition. Milburn was captured the Spiritual Life Within Our Churches. ' and ought forward many suggestions for

Burlington Route-California Excur-

missionery effort. There followed a general discussion of the topic "What Has Work in Missions Done for You?" Many of the delegates participated in the discussion and it took on the form of sions. Leave Omsha-vis the Burlington Routeany Thursday afternon at 4:35-in a com-fortable tourist sleeper-and you reach San away. New York for a Greater New York, London for a Greater London, he thought that God was getting ready to make the world a Greater World, and he therefore called upon the church to assist in the movement. SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE. At the conclusion of the address, Rev. J. D. Kerr, chairman of the Board of Systematic Beneficebee, read the report for the past year. Francisco Sunday evening, Los Angeles sight, Monday noon. No transfers-car goes right through. Uniformed Pullman porter and experionced excursion conductor relieves you of all bother. EVERYTHING provided. Tickets, \$40. Berths (big enough for two), \$5. Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam St., and get full information. J. B. Reynolds, City

hings are not as they used to was. The job-ers of Omaha are without exception culthe privileges and emoluments of the office It remained for the sureties to fulfill their ivating a lofty strut. They can't get gooda mough to supply the demand. Every fellow eels good and he will tell you so on the Single classifier a considerable number of au-Smith cited a considerable number of au lightest provocation. Fa mers have got money and country merchants want the arth. They can't wait. In the line of staple thorities and also put different constructions upon those presented by the defense. He occupied almost all the morning.

roceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, mil-inery, in fact all branches of trade, comes BOND A COMPLETE CONTRACT. Attorney General Smyth also argued that he cry: "Give us more" and "I want you, the bond itself was the complete contract be tween the state and Bartley and his surction The very air is split into shreds with the ongs of ye commercial traveler, who, for the irst time in years, finds himself busier than back on the contract, not on the grounds that boy killing snakes. Well, I'm singing a lit- the state had failed to perform its part, for le bit on my own account. In fact I haven't it had delivered to Bartley the emoluments had so much real downright fun since my and privileges of the office, but for the reason

nother-in-law died. It is a pleasure to know that Bartley had failed to do something he ought to have done-accounted for the state moneys. Attorney Smyth insisted that Bartny sort of a chap can grab a pole and knock ley's failure to perform his duties and con-tewn a persimmon or two if he tries. sequently his part of the contract debarred I'm not going to allow myself "to dicco into politics," for the purpose of accounting for this gratifying change from worse to better. this gratifying change from worse to better. Suffice it to know that better conditions ac-tually exist, and as to politics in the abstract, I'd be highly cleased if that subject could be relegated to the shades of oblivion, while all hands and the cook proceed to patch up the leaks occasioned by five years of adver-sity. As a mathematical fact, a man can't with his bondsmen for a shortage. This in-struction was as follows:

pull himself up by his boot straps, but he can successfully exercise that function for some suffering neighbor. Let us pull together, fice of state treasurer and enjoying the emol-"By taking the oath of office, procuring his some source ing neighbor. Let us put together, forget the dismal past, crowd on all sail that can be carried with safety, so that when the ides of June arrive Omata and her great ex-position will be one among ten thousand and a joy forever. TRAVELING MAN.

BOND BINDING WHEN DELIVERED. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache is superior in very way to all remedies for headache, Attorney Smyth also maintained that the diately after the delivery of the bond to the secretary of state, without regard to whethe

It had been approved by the governor or not. This was in line with the general argument that the section of the statutes oroyiding that approval should be made by a certain time held a short session at 5 o'clock last evening the approval should be trade by a certain time is directory and not mandatory. During his argument, which lasted during the entire afternoon session. Attorney Gen-eral Smyth went through the list of authorities cited by the defense in its argument and insisted that in none of them was to be found

anything in support of its contention. will occupy a short time this morning. The trial will occupy a portion at least of next week. Just before adjournment Attorney General Smyth desired that a session of the court be held on Saturday in the hope that

Yesterday a comparint was notice that the case ingest and the case ingest and the case ingest and it is al-leged that he has been in the habit of com-ing home druck, when he has acted toward but wife in the most brutal manner. On the

Money Slips Down Between Ills Over-alls and Trousers. Sam Graves, a ranchman from Douglas

Wyo., is the loser of \$40 and valuable papers as the result of a slight carelessness on his part yesterday afternoon. He had just omerged from a store near Fourteenth and Dodge streets, where refreshmends are served and endeavored to put his purse, containing the valuables, back into his pocket. He inserted it, instead, between his overalls and trousers and it fell to the ground. Charles Soukup noticed it soan afterward, but two women were too quick for him and carried it away. He says he could identify them on

Wanted, at once, ten tinners and furnace-nen. Milton Rogers & Son. men.

DIED.

WILLIAMS-Mrs. L. T., October 13. Funeral at 2 p. m. from residence, 1318 Davenport street, to Forest Lawn cemetery.

The case of the conversion of the money

has already obtained publicity. In July of this year Mrs. Keneway decided to ship a lot of cattle to the South Omaha markets and sent them there in care of W. C. Holtz, commonly called Bert Holtz. After disposing of the cattle Holtz pocketed the pro-ceeds, which amounted to \$412, and went to Lincoln. Before he got any further he was arrested and brought back to this city. In due course of time he was given a prelimin-In ary hearing and was bound over to the dis

rict court. Neil claims that he was instrumental in bringing about the capture of the young man, and alleges further that he was employed by Mrs. Keneway to get him. He says that his reward was to be a note for \$100 which the woman held against Holtz, and furthermore, that all his expenses were to have been paid. In the belief that this agreement would be kept, he states that he secured an order from Holtz for \$300, which was the amount Holtz had in his possession when he was arrested, and which is now it the hands of Sheriff McDonald. He alleges that now Mrs. Keneway refuses to give up the note or to pay the expenses of his pur suit. In all his claim amounts to \$118.

In the meantime, Mrs. Keneway began suit against Holtz in the county court for the amount of money he secured by the sale of the eattle. In this way she tled up the money in the sheriff's hands, for an order has been served upon him from the county court to retain possession of the money In this manner Neil was further ordera. unable to get any money on the order which Holtz gave him. Therefore Neil has flitd a petition of intervention in the case started by Mrs. .Keneway, in which he asks that his claim be allowed before the money is turned over to the woman by the sheriff. Attorneys who assisted in the prosecution of Holtz and the recovery of the money have also filed a claim of \$50.85, for which they say they hold a note signed by Holtz.

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF EXPOSITION **Executive Committee Purchases Pic**

ture of the Grounds. The executive committee of the exposition

at the request of Manager Rosewater, who recommended the purchase of the bird's-eye view of the exposition grounds made by E. J. Austen, an artist employed by the Werner Publishing company. The picture had been The carefully examined by members of the execu-en an tive committee and connoisseurs of such matattorney general was still speaking when an adjournment for the day was taken and he ters and was pronounced most excellent. The

committee decided to purchase the picture at the price stated in the agreement, which caused it to be made, \$300, it being agreed that the name of the artist was to appear on copies made from the drawing. The pic illustrated with pictures of the owl tr The remainder of the volume is made up

facsimiles of advertisements, all of have in a marked degree the desirable qu bual meeting of the Liberal Religion con-gress, with a view of securing the next meetity of catching the reader's eye and wi have been placed in various prominent p lications by the Thompson company. Th ing of that body. are also exquisitely printed facsimiles, colors, of the front covers of 150 leading m

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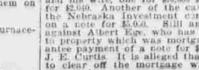
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