

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ALL THE OTHER JEWISH CITY PAPERS COMBINED.

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TEN CENTS PER COPY.

I LONG FOR HOME.

(Translated from K. Gerock's Palmblatter, by J. C. Schacht.)

I long for home, for Father's house I'm sighing,
For Father's heart most blest;
Away from this tumultuous world I'm flying
To deep and peaceful rest.
Departing—thousand hopes in me were burning,
More modest are my wishes while returning;
One hope my heart will cherish while I roam—
I long for home!

I long for home, I saw in a blessed vision
A native land most dear;
My portion's there in yonder fields elysian,
I have no station here;
Springtime is gone, with outspread wings the swallow
Flies homeward over distant hill and hollow,
No fowler's snare nor bait keeps it therefrom,
I long for home!

I long for home; when I e'er in life's flower
Was borne to feast and play,
I found delight one brief and fitful hour,
My joy then died away.
When bright as stars the brothers' eyes were glowing,
Their hearts in play and pleasure warmer growing,
Spite purple apples, golden honeycomb,
I longed for home!

I long for home, for safe port make the vessels,
The brook flows oceanward,
For rest the babe on mother's bosom nestles,
'Tis all I wish for, Lord!
So many lays I sang 'midst grief and pleasure,
Like idle tales has died their charming measure,
But in my heart this train still owns a room—
I long for home!

—Lutheran Standard.

RABBINICAL SCHOLARSHIP

XII.

Again are we thrust perforce upon the conditions which prevails in the camp of reform. Where are your true reformers who execute the will of their Maker in accordance with the philosophy of Holdheim, Geiger, Einhorn or Hirsch? Of reform congregations there are plenty, of genuine reformers there are but few individuals. The average member of such a congregation has with characteristic gusto declared himself as free—from all restraints of the law, code and rabbi. He needs no Hebrew, no forms or ceremonies, now old and antiquated, no customs now robbed of their hallowed import. He smiles with scorn, he assumes a most superior air when confronted by one who is stupid enough to feel himself fettered and bound by something tangible, who performs some *Mitsvah* which is more than a memory to him.

A story is told of two Irishmen meeting on the highway. One communicates to the other the interesting fact that a penny had been removed from the price of bread. The other immediately asked if the same reduction had been made on the penny loaf, whether he could now get his bread for nothing.

The duties having been lessened on the

authority of officials at the religious port of entry, reformers began to refuse to pay any levies or taxes on their loaf of spiritual food which they had imported with them to America.

Reform, therefore, meant absolute freedom, and nine-tenths of the members of congregations so understand it to-day. They simply live a negation. They simply serve to play the part of rebels and uncompromising objectors. They are liberal, as they understand the term; they are in the fore of progress and advancement—to what, they know not, except that an occasional Christian is enabled to find himself at home in the synagogue where they speak of sanitary plumbing, of the needs of the age, of Christ and his martyrdom, of the Crucifixion and similar questions from a Jewish standpoint.

The hapless *Goy* who strays into a Jewish house of worship finds no resting place for his free and easy belief, he is not in his element, until he sits down and hears a "modern liberal lecture" of about an hour's duration, the goal of the discourse being Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man, from the mouth of a Rabbi who soon becomes a famous character, a leading politician and lecturer of note.

In the meantime reform Jews become good Jews by hospitably entertaining these visitors, and the Great Temple a Mecca for admirers of the celebrated divine.

The boys and girls of the Sunday School classes are early initiated in the mysteries of Bible Criticism. They dare not be taught about Adam and Eve and all that, because that is strictly mythological, the rest of Genesis partly so. The parents at home congratulate themselves because their Rabbi is so reform and is so good a pedagogue that they need do nothing at home for the further instruction of their young ones. Reform Judaism, they imagine, is a splendid institution, because it is made a matter of class room study, like arithmetic and algebra.

Occasionally one stumbles against a peculiar specimen of the genus of reform Jew. He does not believe in Mosaism and all that trash and nonsense of synagogue and home worship. But he does not smoke on *Shabbas*. That is one thing, he will tell you with unctuous pride and piety, that he has kept away from ever since he began to be a man. Nothing could tempt him to break his abstinence, and woe to his Radical Rabbi should the latter prove less a good Yehudah by smoking.

Another will make it his hobby to keep nothing but the dietary laws. So these remains are vestiges of a former period in the evolution of the Reform Jew. One selects one item and another hits upon something else. In the newer generation even this is scarcely visible. The younger men and women simply remove the entire penny from the penny loaf. To them the temple is a cruel necessity to which they must resort in time of need and distress. And then they grudgingly contribute to the support of a synagogue a sum of money which they cheerfully expend four-

fold over a gaming-table. A Rabbi is an indispensable evil, placed in position to be alternately criticized or admired. Their fathers were foolish for initiating such a movement, say these enlightened ones. This applies to a large class of the generation which was under the training of the pioneer reformers of this country.

Who can call them reformers? And yet they are more or less the work and product of reform. They are those to whom was preached a doctrine of the liberal kind, who were taught to believe that there was nothing to believe in the various performances and observances of the former day. These are they in whom the idealists pinned their faith, for whose benefit the dead masters did preach of the pure hopes and aspirations, of ethical conduct and lofty conceptions of God as Father of all, and of man as the creature of divinity with a life full of duties and obligations.

The soaring into ethereal regions left the people below without guide for the practical affairs of life. The dreams vanished into thin air. The people as a body, Jews as well as others, need more or less substantial nourishment, bread to eat, water to drink and raiment to protect them from heat and cold. They were given chemical substitutes instead. Scholarly experiments in the laboratory are excellent proofs for students, but not for laymen. They want applied sciences. They must be enabled to build bridges, construct houses and run their cars with electricity. They must be given the tools to work with, to do things already beyond the experimental stage.

The sermon had been a laboratory compound, Reform was therefore pleasing as a change necessitating no inconveniences and, therefore, simplicity itself. But it failed in time to show the results anticipated and intended. Instead of a generation of idealists, it begat a generation of scoffers, instead of reformers, mere iconoclasts.

G.

Everywhere.

The Hebrew Orphans' Home of Philadelphia is the recipient of donations amounting to \$1,000, which sum will be expended in making repairs on the orphanage.

The Beth Hamedrash Hagodal of Denver, Col., has been making active preparations for a fair, which will soon be held. It is expected that enough money will be realized to pay off the mortgage on the synagogue.

There is a movement on foot among some of the Jewish women of Omaha, Neb., to organize a class for the study of Browning. Rabbi Simon has undertaken to conduct the class on condition that the work be taken up by enough women to insure profitable study.

On Friday evening, Nov. 23, Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters delivered his famous lecture, "Justice to the Jew," before the members of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, N. C. The lecturer was greeted by a large and appreciative audience.

From the Jewish Ledger.

THE EX-HAZAN'S STORY

De, Re, Mi, well! So they want a Hazan for the Plum Street Temple of Cincinnati! I believe I will apply for the position—and the merry laugh of the ex-Hazan echoed through the office of the *Jewish Ledger*.

"What's that?" said the old Mashorer. "What about Hazan's and Cincinnati? Oh! ah! hump," said he, as he glanced over the paper to satisfy himself that he was not the victim of a joke.

"Just think!" said the ex-Hazan, "how odd things happen in life. When I came to the United States in the first flush of manhood, I went 'a-beggin'' for a job and was glad to locate myself at a modest stipend per month—an amount I spend to-day in cigars and light refreshments."

"It must have been jolly work to stand up for a few minutes in synagogue and sing a few songs," suggested a young fellow hanging about the office to kill time.

"That's what you know about it," retorted the first speaker. "We early arrivals, while probably no poorer artists than our confreres, the 'Cantors,' had no cinch by any means. The Hazan of forty or fifty years ago was *Shochet*, *Mohel*, *Shammash*, *Collector*, *Hazan* and *Rabbi*. If you don't believe me, ask the Mashorer."

The Old Mashorer, judging from his expression, was busily engrossed with the past, and being appealed to, put his thoughts in words.

"The Hazanim of forty or fifty years ago have been engulfed in the abyss of passing time," said he, "and little, if any, credit has been given them for their life's labors. It is true, as my friend here, who deserted the honored profession for a wholesale business, says, that the Hazan was a man-of-all-work in the following of ceremonial Judaism. The Hazan may have had his failings, but he had his virtues.

"I recall one, a type of the cultured, studious, musical and music loving Hazanim of long ago. He was a learned man, in languages and science—no rabbi; only a Hazan—besides he was a *Shochet* and *Mohel*, yet with all the multifarious duties incumbent upon him he taught the synagogal school—English mathematics, history and Hebrew, while the Sabbath School—there was no such thing as a Sunday School in American Judaism in those days—was also under his charge, and splendidly did he acquit himself of his duties.

"Then he had time to give private lessons on the violin, teach a number of youngsters who were ambitious to figure as the choir, visit the sick, pray with the dying and attend to the wants of the poor. 'Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well,' and if he is yet in the land of the living I greet him lovingly—if in the beyond, this is a tribute to his memory. 'He labored faithfully and well'—on a small salary—for the glory of Judaism, not for his own aggrandizement."

"I had a similar experience," said the

Ex-Hazan, "when I came over here, and I earnestly believe if I had been content with my many duties I wouldn't have cared so much about the income. What! I never told you how I came to quit the business? Well, that is quite a story."

The old Mashorer accepted the *Flor de Vega* handed to him by the Ex-Hazan, the publisher tiptoed his way back to the stairs and escaped the story, while the office-boy tilted the editorial chair back and went promptly to sleep, leaving the coterie to enjoy the Ex-Hazan's reminiscence.

"My first position on American soil was in New York," said he, "in a typical congregation of that day. The *Ashkenasim* doted upon upon my technique, but the *Pollakim* even went so far as to assert that I did not know how to pronounce *Loshen Hakodesh*, nevertheless, I stayed there six months, when it was suggested by a casual acquaintance that I should try Philadelphia.

"In the Quaker City the *Sephardists* openly asserted that I could not read the prayers, the *Pollakim* said I suited them fairly well, but the *Ashkenasim* insisted that I was a *Meshuggener Franzos*. I was struck here by an economical freak, and I actually saved some money, and so, when I became tired of *Sephardist* and *Ashkenasim*, 'I folded my tent' and came South.

"My first intention was 'to fake.' There were a few bona fide Rabbis in this section of the country at that time. We were all on a level—some shrewder than others with really a fund of Hebrew lore, that they continued to improve while acting as Hazan, Rabbi, etc.

"I found a job—pardon, I accepted a call—\$25 a month—and boarded around, nobody accepting any compensation for board, lodging or laundry, had 'niggers' to wait on me—they were 'niggers' in those days, not ladies and gentlemen of color—and I thanked God that I had a last reached *Ganeden* on Earth."

"Do you mean to tell us," said the callous youth, "that you saved \$300 a year until you accumulated a bank account and retired well fixed! Why you must have been there at that rate over eighty years, and you can't be over sixty right now."

"Thanks for your perspicuity," said the Ex-Hazan as he relit his cigar, "I did not remain in the calling quite that long. They were a congenial set of folks as far as I was concerned, and they not only admired my *Hasanos*, but said so.

"But after a little while trouble began for me. I got tired of the nonsensical questions I was called on to settle, if a knife, fork or plate used for meats became mixed with the bread and butter outfit. Then, again, I was appealed to for 'headache cures,' charms to keep away evil spirits—I forgot to say that I went there in the guise of a *Lamden*—I thought I could be as big a humbug as other *Hasanim* I knew and heard of working the Rabbi market. One day I quit—without resigning, without asking for credentials,

without any ceremonial leave taking—and here I am."

"Yes, of course, here you are," said the youth testily, "but—"

"There are no buts about it," said the Old Mashorer dryly. "There are others who made money running the blockade in war times. It seems, my friend, the Ex Had another 'call' which caused him to neglect the greatest opportunity of his life."

"What do you mean?" said the Ex-Hazan.

"Mean?" said the Old Mashorer. "Why, to day, you might have been on the Emeritus Rabbi roll of a great congregation, enjoying your old age with a comfortable income, and without giving a thought to anything while your children and grandchildren were sitting joylessly by waiting to collect the insurance on your life, on which the congregation pays the premiums as a token of regret that you are not 'called'—above."

From the London Spectator

NUMBERS AND POVERTY OF THE JEWS.

It is hard for any one who reads the book which Mr. Fisher Unwin has just published upon the Jews of London to refrain from asking why the Jews are less than eight hundred millions, and why they are as a nation the poorest of all white peoples. The Jews are to an exceptional degree a healthy people, celibacy among them is most unusual and Jewish mothers are remarkable for their large families. Moreover, the children are carefully nursed and affectionately brought up, conditions which are found to day in India also, and which tend to the rapid multiplication of a race. Yet it is as certain as anything of the kind can be that the Jews increase in numbers but slowly, that they have taken fifteen hundred years to double their strength, and that their total numbers in the world do not exceed at the outside eight millions. If they multiplied like Anglo Saxons or Germans or Slavs of the present day, they would exceed eight hundred millions; and what is it that has kept them down?

The usual answer is oppression; but have they ever been more oppressed than the Irish, who in the last century increased from two millions to eight, of the population under serfage, whose rate of increase must have been rapid, or the negroes of the Southern States of America, who doubled their numbers in a century? They have never been much worse fed than the rest of mankind, and they have never been visited with any specially destructive epidemics. So far as is known the rate of mortality common among them is the usual rate of those among whom they live. The notion that all intellectual classes fade gradually away, the constant exercise of the brain tending to sterility, has many facts to support it; but though the Jews as a body are intelligent, they have hardly reached the level at which that law is supposed to operate. An idea current among the Jews themselves, that an unusual number of daughters is born to them, is plausible, for that must be the tendency among polygamous families of mankind, or that evil system should not continue; but there is no statistical evidence of the fact, while they have ceased for ages to be polygamists. No one tells us in any coun-

try of any great body of Jewish spinsters of marriagable age but unmarried. The explanation, we conceive, is that the Jews multiply at the normal rate of the Semitic tribes, which is certainly less than the present rate, among the Anglo Saxons, Germans or Slavs (that rate is probably a temporary spurt produced by unknown conditions, for it has no warrant in their previous history), but that the fact is concealed by a leakage the extent of which they are unwilling to acknowledge.

Although they are splendidly enduring and meet all terms of oppression for the sake of conversion with a dour non possumus, they have also an assimilating instinct which induce them to take upon themselves the characteristics of the race among whom they live, and the moment, therefore, that oppression is relaxed they tend to glide into the body of the population. They first become secularists and give themselves up to "getting on;" then they grow impatient of the confining restriction which their law imposes, and they disappear into the general community. Mr. Russell declares that in England this process is so incessant and so rapid that in no long time the English Jews will as a people disappear, and though we think with his collaborator, Mr. Lewis, that this is an exaggeration, and that various causes will always preserve to the Jews a faithful remnant, we believe that the main thesis is true, and that no race does not persecute them need fear the over multiplication of the Jews. They have eaten out no people and they will eat none out. Therewill as time goes on be much admixture of Jewish blood among all white peoples—indeed, there is much already; but it is probable on the evidence that this will be no source of deterioration. The race brings to the nations a certain intellectual quickness which the Aryan greatly needs, great though rather cynical sense, an occasional but decided power of dreaming great dreams and a power of endurance which is not to be despised. We could tolerate a good many John Brights.

The terrible and persistent poverty of the Jew is much more difficult to account for. His average of intelligence is distinctly higher than that of the races among whom he lives, so distinctly that Jewish boys in London educated in Christian schools have been known to forego prizes that they might have won because

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they found that the hostility aroused by their constant success has become intolerable. They are among the most industrious of mankind, working if permitted for hours which excite the wrath of trade unions, and this even when they are badly paid. They spend in proportion to their rivals scarcely anything on food, they never drink and they devote themselves to getting on with a singleness of purpose and a remorseless energy which their strongest advocates characterize as debasing. They save money, too. They do not become rich, however. The mass of them all over the world are horribly poor. Even in countries like England and France the work of their relief committees never ceases, and in the east of Europe they have difficulty in keeping themselves afloat and sink from sheer poverty into a squalor which disgusts their neighbors and is the despair of local philanthropists. It is all oppression we are told; but who oppresses them here? And even here the fact that the Jews are very poor is patent to any one who has ever visited Whitechapel. Now, why is that?

The most plausible explanation is that out of nothing nothing can come, and that as the Jews do not own a country they have no estate from which to dig out general prosperity. That, however, is not very convincing. Outside Russia, at all events, the Jews enjoy a share of any estate any people has, and ought with their industry, their sobriety and their saving habits to be universally prosperous. They are not, and why they are not is a problem through which after much study we can see our way but dimly. We suppose, however, that the ultimate explanation is something like this: The universal and deep poverty of the masses of mankind, which has existed in all ages, in all climates and under all circumstances, the industrious races suffering from it nearly as much as the careless races, seems to point to a general cause, which can only be that the world does not really produce quite enough to go round; that only individuals or classes can have sufficient to be comfortable, and that the remainder of the total produce, which is the portion of the majority, when divided, is for each household very little indeed. This explanation is sufficing so far as it goes, but it does not go quite far enough, for the industrial qualities ought to raise them universally above the common lot. They fail to do so to an inexplicable degree, and we can only guess without proof that a race which declines to plough really rejects a source of prosperity more effective and durable than we always perceive, or that the Jews, as Asiatics, share in the unexplained weakness which has throughout history prevented the tribes of Asia from reaping the full benefit of their marvellous economic resources. If the Chinese, with their superb industry, remain at least twice as poor as they need be, why should not the Jews?

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LITERARY.

Tommy and Grisel. By James M. Barrie. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons.

One need but glance through "Tommy and Grisel," the latest from the pen of James M. Barrie, to see that it is full of humor, pathos and lively interest and never for a moment loses its literary quality and excellent style.

This work has attracted the attention of the readers of Scribner's Magazine, in which it was published as a serial, and added many new admirers to that popular monthly, and now that the publishers have issued it in book form, "Tommy and Grisel" will undoubtedly attract many new readers who do not care to read a work of this kind in monthly installments.

While "Tommy and Grisel" is practically a continuation of "Sentimental Tommy," yet it is entirely unnecessary to be familiar with the earlier work, and the characters which, as depicted by Mr. Barrie, introduce us to people in the ordinary walks of life, are so neatly presented as to hold even the most blasé reader interested to the end.

Myths and Fables of To-day. By Samuel Adams Drake. Illustrated by Frank T. Merrill. Boston, Lee & Shepard.

In this very interesting book Col. Drake shows how our daily lives are filled with sayings and doings that have their origin in superstition, although we may not realize it. These origins he traces in a most scholarly and entertaining manner, giving many illustrations of the power of superstition in common life, and drawing largely from history. The book, covering as it does the folk lore of childhood, weather lore signs of all sorts charms to good luck, charms against disease, fate in jewels, love and marriage, evil omens, haunted houses, persons and places, presentiments, the divining rod, fortune telling, astrology palmistry, etc., can scarcely fail to attract each one along the line of some pet hobby. Even the most violent skeptics too, will admit that Col. Drake has most ample reason for making a book on this subject, and that he has made a most readable one. It is not a book, either that will be laid aside and forgotten after once reading. The skill of Frank T. Merrill helps to render this as pretty a book as it is a good one.

Almost as Good as a Boy. By Amanda M. Douglas. Boston, Lee & Shepard.

This new juvenile by Miss Douglas will prove one of the most attractive and charming books of the season, especially so as it fills a place where it is hardest to get good books, namely, for girls 15 years old and upward. Miss Douglas tells the responsibility falling upon a young girl, in whose case it might at first have seemed that she would better have been a boy in order to give the necessary assistance to her family; how the girl leaves home to go to a distant city and work for an uncle—how she overcomes his antipathy to girls, smooths down his crabbed nature, attends to his business and nurses him in his sickness, is most charmingly told, and the effect of the whole is that she finally accomplishes her object in a most successful way and proves that her success is at least equal to what might be reasonably expected of a boy under similar circumstances.

It is a delightful and a helpful story, and will be a general favorite.

Webster's International Dictionary (new edition), with supplement. Springfield, G. C. Merriam, Pub.

To keep Webster's Dictionary well abreast of the times has been the motto of the publishers for nearly sixty years. Their first work after the purchase of the dictionary in 1843 was to inaugurate

the revision, which resulted in the edition of 1847. Adherence to the same motto brought out the editions of 1859, 1864, 1879, 1884, and the International of 1890 and now at the beginning of the new century has further enriched the International by the addition of a large Supplement of New Words and Meaning embodying the changes in the language during the decade, prepared under the supervision of W. T. Harris, P. L. D., LL. D. To further increase the excellence of the new edition an entirely new set of plates has been made, and certain necessary changes and corrections incorporated.

The English language is ten years older than when Webster's International was published. They have been years of swift movement, social, industrial and intellectual, and there has been a corresponding growth in the language. The publishers of the International have aimed, in the supplement now added, to gather the harvest which this decade has produced. The purpose has been to apply the principles which shaped the character of the original book to the new material brought by advancing years. There has been the same survey and scrutiny of a great mass of words, the same careful selection of such as merit a place of permanence, and the same studious and thorough explication of meanings in the forms best suited to the consulter's needs. In this continuation as in the main work, there has been a distinct avoidance of the multiplication of word titles merely to outboast other lexicons, and the studied retention of such words only as have real use and value. The Supplement, in a word, is the International of 1890 brought down to 1900.

Heirs of Yesterday. By Emma Wolf. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

The authoress again busies herself with Jewish problems. Having decided a few years ago that, other things being equal, intermarriage will not cause unhappiness, and Ruth Levice may meet Dr. Herbert Kemp on an equal footing on a point of tolerance, Miss Wolf now essays to trace the influence of culture on the children of the ghetto. It is an old problem. Spinoza had some experience along that line and suffered for it.

Zangwill's "Chad Gadjah" may have given the impetus to the "Heirs of Yesterday." The scene is laid in San Francisco. The hero, the son of a Jew with all the inherent prejudices and self-satisfaction which success inspires in the child of the ghetto, returns home after fifteen years' absence to find himself out of mental touch and spiritual kinship with his father and his friends. His struggles and adventures are simply, though not altogether faultlessly, told. He is refused admittance into the Christian club, and the same fate befalls him when his name is mentioned for membership in the Jewish fashionable club. The last stroke killed the father of the young surgeon.

Halting between the two camps, both claiming tolerance and intelligence, the young man of the highest culture can take refuge with neither. "Once a Jew always a Jew," is the moral, whether the Jew individually desires it or not. The American flag does not, with all its implied freedom and breadth of opinion, extend its sway over society, for the latter discriminates between gentleman and gentleman.

The Wall Street Point of View. By Henry Clews. Boston: Silver, Burdett & Co.

Probably no man is more capable than Henry Clews of giving to the public a clear and lucid expression of "The Wall Street Point of View," which was amply evidenced in Mr. Clews' earlier effort, "Twenty-eight Years in Wall Street."

In this newest work Mr. Clews graphic-

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ally and logically treats of the various phases of financial life as witnessed in the "Street" and the problems which arise. The book is divided into four parts, which are again sub-divided into thirty-six chapters.

Part one is devoted to Wall Street itself—tells of the study of the stock market, money and usury, the railroad problem, trusts, corporations, etc., the art of making and saving money, and the value of a business education.

Part two, "Wall Street and the Government," is practically a study in political economy, and exhaustively reviews the Washington domination in finance, speculation and business, and concludes with a resume of the policy of the present Administration and a look into the nation's future.

Part three presents "Wall Street and the Social Problem," and embodies the questions of the masses and the classes, labor unions, socialism, anarchy, etc. Mr. Clews concludes his really interesting review by depicting Wall Street's bearing on international affairs. Altogether the book is thoroughly interesting, alike to those familiar and unfamiliar with Wall Street and the financial problems of the day.

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Cyrus Townsend Brady has written the story of a hero of the fore-castle in "Reuben James," the new volume in the Young Heroes of our Navy Series, published by D. Appleton & Company. Reuben James, who had a romantic and most remarkable career in the war with France and the War of 1812, illustrates the work of "the men behind the guns," and he has proved an admirable subject for such a picturesque and fascinating writer of sea tales as Mr. Brady has proved himself to be.

"In the Days of Jefferson" is the title of Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth's new historical story for young readers, which is published by D. Appleton & Company. A number of striking and romantic events in Jefferson's early life have been utilized by the writer in a story of remarkable interest. It introduces Patrick Henry and other leaders of the times. The historical value is enhanced by the approach of the anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase.

The officers elected for the coming year by the Hachnosath Orchim (Wafarers' Lodge), of Philadelphia, are: President, Mrs. F. Werner; first vice-president, Mrs. R. Goldman; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Chernofsky; treasurer, Mrs. Ch. D. Kibansky; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Rachmil, and financial secretary, Mrs. R. Slonimsky.

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CITY NEWS.

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.

Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will preach next Sabbath on the subject: "The Lessons of Thanksgiving Day."

Madison Avenue Synagogue.

On Sabbath last a large audience greeted Rev. Joseph Ascher, of Cambridge and Trinity universities, England, who delivered an excellent discourse upon the text, "Bless me also, my father, bless me." The reverend gentleman made a very favorable impression upon the congregation, his sermon being couched in excellent language and interspersed with many quotations from the Talmud, etc. He possesses a very clear and forcible voice, his gestures are graceful and his subject was handled in a masterly manner. This was the first discourse delivered by him in America, and when rid of his Anglicisms he will, if elected Rabbi of the Congregation Bnai Jeshurun, prove a valuable addition to our metropolitan ministry and an important factor in Orthodox Jewish circles. He will occupy the pulpit this Sabbath.

Congregation Mt. Zion.

Madison avenue, near 113th street.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield on "The First Dreamer."

The new officers of the congregation will be installed Sunday, Dec. 2. A collation will also be provided in honor of the event.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

On Friday evening, Nov. 30, Dr. M. H. Harris will exchange pulpits with Rev. R. Grossman, of Temple Rodef Sholom. The service commences at 8 o'clock. A sermon will be delivered at the Saturday morning service, commencing at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Beth El."

Congregation Hand in Hand.

Rev. Mayer Kopstein will preach this evening on "A Liberal Religion." Sabbath morning, "Reality."

An interesting pastoral letter has just been issued by Dr. Kopstein, calling attention to the communal work in the Bronx and inviting co-operation. The announcement is being circulated among residents of the Bronx section.

Of Interest to Worshipers.

Many of our brethren occupied in the lower part of the city may be glad to know that Mincha and Maariv service will be held at 4.30 p. m. (varying with the time of sunset), every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the office of Polack & Goldstone, 282 Pearl street, near Beekman street, where one of the firm is in the year of mourning.

The attendance of gentlemen is requested, whether simply to form Minyar or in order to say Kaddish themselves.

Sabbath Observance Association.

The Sabbath Observance Association held its first public meeting in Harlem on the 19th inst. at Temple Israel, Fifth avenue and 125th street. There is such a large Hebrew population in that section of our city that it was thought proper and timely to call their attention to the duty of Sabbath consecration which should animate and bind all Israelites.

The Revs. H. P. Mendes and M. H. Harris were the speakers, and their forcible and trenchant arguments should certainly have aroused the dormant religious sentiments of the hearers.

Introductory remarks and concluding words were spoken by the president of the association.

About one hundred persons were present, and several names were added to the membership, which now numbers over 250 Sabbath observers.

In a few weeks another public meeting will be held in a centrally located synagogue.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

At the next regular meeting of the Jewish Endeavor Society, which will take place on Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Educational Alliance, the lecture of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Mark Blumenthal, president of the Sabbath Observance Association, on the topic: "The Sabbath and Its Significance." General discussion of half an hour will follow the lecture.

At the last meeting of Nov. 18 the lecture was delivered by Rev. Dr. B. Drachman, on the topic: "The Ethics of Judaism." The lecture proved to be most interesting and instructive. The ethical systems formulated by philosophers from Thales down to Kant, were discussed in scholarly fashion, and their deficiencies pointed out, and in comparison to these the perfect ethical system afforded by Judaism was fully explained and elaborated.

In the discussion that followed Mr. Joseph Seff, the famous Zionist, who is the representative of the Vienna Committee, took a leading part. Mr. Seff and many others showed their appreciation of the good work that the society was doing, by becoming members of it.

Young Men's Social Club.

The Young Men's Social Club, a branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, held their fifth annual ball last Thursday evening at Terrace Garden.

As it is one of the most popular clubs in the city among the younger element, the attendance was very large.

Script Lodge Ball.

Inclement weather has no effect upon the members of Script Lodge and their friends. Last Saturday showed this, for at their yearly reception held at the Lexington Opera House the hall was very comfortably filled with young folks who enjoyed a pleasant and sociable evening remaining until the early hours of next day.

Delegations of other lodges were present, besides officials of the order K. O. P. Other merrymakers were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Edelmuth, J. E. Ehrentreich and sister, Simon Miller and sister, Max Fisher and sister, Louis Recht, Miss Federlein, Reuben Lind and sister, Dr. L. Pick and sisters, Sidney Schiff, Miss Mina and Carrie Bretzfelder, Henri Michaelis, Miss Carrye Cony, Chas. Jacobson, M. Blumberg and sister, Max Buchner, Miss P. Michaelis, H. P. Karlindecker, Wm. Krampner, Rudolph Cony, Julius Herman and sister, Miss Hattie Levy, Alex. Rosenbaum, Dr. E. Altman, Leon W. Goldrich and sister, B. Katz and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Sam Jacobson, Joseph Fischer, Miss J. Karger and Monroe Fischer.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

It is gratifying to the Board of Managers that Harry Ginsberg, an inmate of this institution, received the silver medal for the Siegel-Cooper competition at public school for this week.

The Hebrew butchers of the east side are organizing a union which will be affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades, and which will demand a fifteen-hour working day. The east side butchers, it is alleged, now work twenty hours out of the twenty-four for \$5 a week and board and sleep in the shops.

The Hebrew Mutual Benevolent Society of Coney Island, whose members include nearly all the prominent Hebrews at that place, has been trying hard to collect sufficient funds to enable them to build a synagogue, and on Dec. 6 an entertainment will be given at the Pabst Hotel, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the building fund.

In writing to advertisers, you will find it greatly to your advantage to mention that you saw the advertisement in THE HEBREW STANDARD.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ALEXANDER-COHEN.—Miss Hattie Cohen to Mr. Lemuel Robert Alexander. At home Sunday, December 2, 156 East 115th st.

BENNETT-ROSENBERG — Mr. R. Walter Bennett to Miss Lillian Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg, of 131 Vanderbilt ave., Brooklyn. At home Sunday, December 2, 1900, after six P. M.

FREEMAN-MORRIS — Mrs. Henry Morris announces the engagement of her daughter Julia to Dr. Benjamin Freeman. Will receive Sunday, December 2, 1900, from three to six P. M., 51 East 123d st., city.

GERHARDT-LEIDESDORF. — Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Leidesdorf announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. William Gerhardt, of Mahanoy City, Pa. At home December 2, 1900, 117 East 36th st., from three to six.

GOODMAN-KRAUS.—Mrs. M. Kraus announces the engagement of her daughter Emma to Simon Goodman, of this city. At home Sunday, December 2, from three to six P. M., 22 West 84th st.

HANN-HUEBSCH. — Nina, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Adolph and Mrs. Julia Huebsch, to William Hann. At home, 203 West 112th st., on Sunday, December 2, 1900.

KORNICKER-ZELLMAN.—Miss Rose Kornicker to Mr. Joseph B. Zellman. Reception Sunday, December 2, at Conservatory Hall, 320 Lenox ave., New York. Residence, 1,566 Madison ave.

LEVY-VAN GELDEREN. — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Gelderen announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Maurice Levy. At home Sunday, December 2, three to six, 22 East 114th st.

MARX-SCHWEITZER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schweitzer announce the engagement of their daughter Adelaide to Mr. Sidor Marx. At home Sunday, December 2, 1900, from 7 to 11 P. M., 138a Variorhis st., Brooklyn.

PASKUSZ-HANFF.—Miss Ida Hanff of Philadelphia, to Gasa Paskusz, of New York. At home Sunday, December 2, from three to six, 142 West 111th st.

SEELIG-EDWARDS.—Mr. and Mrs. George Seelig, of 324 East 116th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to Mr. Gus Edwards.

URY-PINCUS.—The engagement is announced of Miss Sarah Ury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ury, of Harlem, to Mr. Louis Pincus.

WERTHEIMER-BENJAMIN. — Miss Sophie Wertheimer to Mr. Max Benjamin. At home Sunday, December 2, 1900, 84 East 95th st. J. Cohn.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D. D., has become one of the largest establishments in this city, through its genuine good work it is doing all along their new method of extracting teeth and inserting new ones the same day is a feature of the establishment, as well as the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gun teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 10 p. m. 291, Third avenue, between 22d and 3d streets.

MARRIED.

Wechsler-Oshinsky.

Miss Augusta Oshinsky and Mr. Leo Wechsler were joined in marriage Wednesday, the 14th inst., at the Tuxedo. Among the numerous guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kassel Oshinsky, the parents of the bride; Mrs. Wechsler, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oshinsky and many others. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of the Sixty-eighth Street Synagogue.

Levine-Baum.

A noteworthy marriage took place at the Tuxedo, Tuesday, the 20th inst. Contracting parties were the Rev. David Levine, newly-elected, minister of the Congregation Adath Jeshurun of Syracuse, and Miss Daisy Baum. The cere-

mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, assisted by Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman and Rev. H. S. Morais, of Newport, R. I.

The gathering consisted, besides the families on both sides, mainly of friends and associates of the groom in the ministry and the Jewish Theological Seminary. Addresses were made at the table by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Hon. Joseph Blumenthal, Rev. H. S. Morais, Rev. M. Peiker, Mrs. E. Ruska and Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, who had been obliged to leave and had returned just in time to be called upon for an address. Dr. Joseph Baum was the toastmaster. Grace, which was chanted by Rev. Dr. Drachman, was made exceptionally interesting by the beautiful choral singing of the Baum family.

Myers-Greenblatt.

Miss Annie Greenblatt and Mr. Michael Myers were married on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at Vienna Hall. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman.

Lobel-Levy.

On Thursday, Nov. 29, 1900, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rose Levy to Julius Lobel.

Stern-Wald.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, by the Rev. L. Joachim, Miss Rosie Wald to Mr. Joseph Stern.

Schwartz-Cohen.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1900, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rebecca Cohen to Solomon Schwartz.

Hollander-Halbfinger.

On Tuesday, November 27, 1900, Miss Josie Hollander to Mr. Mathias Halbfinger, by Rev. B. Hast, at the residence of the bride's parents, 214 East 65th st.

Groginsky-Isaacs.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1900, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Sol Groginsky to Miss Tillie Isaacs.

Pitts-Lopez.

On Sunday, November 25th, 1900, Miss Bella Pitts to Mr. Jacob J. R. Lopez, by the Rev. B. Hast.

Gibbs-Solomon.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1900, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Joseph Gibbs to Miss Esthe Solomon.

De Bear-Goldberg.

Fannie De Bear to Joseph Goldberg on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 5 P. M., by the Rev. Dr. Krauskopf, at the residence of her father, 116 E. 110th st.

Levy-Grunauer.

The marriage of Miss Rieke Levy to Mr. Solomon Grunauer was celebrated on Wednesday at Victoria Hall, in Lexington avenue. The bride, who is a handsome brunette, wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with pearls and a veil of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. Among the guests present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. N. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grunauer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. T. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffstadt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoffstadt, Mr. Jakob Grunauer, Mr. Maurice Myers, Miss Annie Myers, Mr. Jerome M. Roeder, Mr. Joseph Roeder, Miss Dora Weiss Sadie Eintracht and Mr. Harrackson. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Southern California. When they return they will occupy their new home, in East Ninety-fifth street.

Birth.

To Mrs. Leon B. Ginsburg, at No. 17 West 90th street, on Nov. 20, 1900, daughter, Josephine Miriam Ginsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Ginsburg have taken up their residence at Chester Hill, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

DEED.

MANGES.—On Thursday, Nov. 22, 1900, at his residence, 51 West 111th street, Moses Manges, aged 75 years,

IN THE THEATRES.

Metropolis Theatre.

"The Man from the West," in which Jas. J. Jeffries was the leading character, played to crowded audiences at every performance during the past week. The coming attraction will be "Under the Red Robe," which had so successful a run at the Empire Theatre last season.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.

"The programmes of headline features" still prevail at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, where next week will be seen McIntyre and Heath, in their new skit, "The Man from Montana," Lottie Gilson, the little magnet; Three Yoscarys; John Wilson and Bertha Waring; Harrigan; Newell and Shovett, musical kloists; Charles Ulrick; Sheridan and Flannigan; Anderson Sisters, and others.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

The Russell Brothers will make their first appearance in Broadway vaudeville at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next Monday, Dec. 3, and at the same time they will produce a new sketch, "The Romance of New Jersey," by Geo. M. Johan. Other capital entertainers are: McAvoy and May, Alcide Capitaine, Review Comedy Four, Binns and Binns, Elizabeth Murray, Collins and North, Adele Purvis Onri and a dozen more.

Herald Square Theatre.

To-morrow night "Arizona" will conclude the twelfth week of a really remarkably successful run at the Herald Square Theatre. But four weeks more are allotted to "Arizona," and those who wish to see this great drama had better not delay. Olive May now appears as Jonita.

Proctor's Palace.

Proctor's East Fifty-eighth street Palace, the favorite East Side theatre of New York, offers patrons of continuous vaudeville a characteristic good performance the coming week, Monday, Dec. 3, including in its roster Marie Wainwright, in "Lady Dye's Escapade," Gus Williams, Foy and Clark, Juan Caicedo, Louise Gunning, Ferrell and Starch, Losh and Huff, the Craigs and others.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Harlem continuous patrons will find ample amusement in the coming week's programme at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre. Eleanor Falk and her Eight Jersey Lilies will feature the programme. Mark Sullivan will be the principal monologist, and La Petite Elsie has an act a la Cissie Loftus. Others are: The Gray-Stephens' Landseer Dogs, Louis Simon and company, Knight Brothers, Frank and Don, Leon and Adeline, the Paley Kalatechnoscope and others.

The efficiency of Turkish and Russian baths from a hygienic standpoint is too well known to our readers to elicit any description from us. New York has several such establishments, but none is more famous than the world-wide known Lafayette Place Baths, situated at No. 18 Lafayette place.

These baths have been popular for over a generation, and justly so, for they present every convenience possible, and it has been the constant aim of the management to be as thoroughly up to date as possible, and give patrons the best of comforts. Russian, Turkish, hot air and vapor baths can be enjoyed here, and one but competent attendants are employed. A popular feature of the establishment is the large swimming pool. The baths are open at all hours of the day and night, and, in addition, there are excellent hotel accommodations, and a chiropodist and manicurist on the premises.

Patronize American Industries—Wear the Knex Hat.

Yokefle Possemacher's Letter.

NEI YORICK, Nov. 1900.
LIEBER SOLOMON:
Es is yetz shu eh baar yohr zeit I h on der geschriben hob, un der reeson becos is, das Ich nit fiel zeit hob heidigsdag dumme sachen zu machen, heit hob ich ober eh weng zeit, so hob Ich gedenkt, Ich will wider amohl on der schreiben, um auszufinna, waas du machts, un ob's du noch so eh dummer kerl bist, wies du als friher worscht.

Waas machts du den, bist du gesund, un fressst du den gefillte Mils noch so gern we friher? Es is Monashoma zu lachen, wie elter das du warsht, we dumme bist du, Ich k'n dich shu olem tuett, yetz worsht du shu eh lawyer, eh noosbarer edider, eh shamas fon eh Base-a-medrash, un heit bist du noch so eh dumme schwanz das du en Kalif user nit aus en ofen raus locken kennst, du bist, mei namoonas, we mer in die Hester Shtrit sagt, eh case of Matyes-be-gorrah, looshnakodish chump.

Beinah het Ich drah fergessen, Ich hob die woch des Boockeliches Shtreisers geschwi-ter Kind, wo zu die Rosenheims dochter Fanny ferheirath is gedroffen, du waast doch wer Ich mahn, sie wore meshpoocha zum Federn Friends danta, wo gewohnt hot neben die gla Addorney Shtrit Schul, next door zum Bessla My, wo mer als Esrogim un Kerzlich geakaft hem, un die yeeden merrages worren, worum mer on Shabbas Tzigarets geraacht hem, er hot ganz bekooret ausgeseha, er sagt mer das er yetz in die ladies shtockings bisnes is droben in Broadway, hob Ich en gefrogt, worrum das er nit mer in der bocket book bisnes is, hot er mir gesagt, das heidigsdag mehr gelt in die ladies shtockings is wie in bocket books. Ich glab er hat monoshoma recht.

Worsht du in de kundry dihn Soomer? Ich wor, un mei fra wohr aach mit, sie loast mich nit mehr allah geha, sie denkt Ich bin ebbes zu shborty, worrum waas Ich nit, Ich denk ober das se ebbes geheerd hot, den zeit lately wor se zu eh baar Kaafe Klatsches, un du waast doch, das se nit eh ding denna auf eh Kaafe Klatsch, wer die Kaafe Klaatsches first invented hot, sollét geborrah geha. Du waast doch, my lieber Solomon; das Ich eh ganz bekoofeta, orndlicha Yehooda bin, un das Ich von nix uhrechtes waas, du waast aach, my lieber Solomon, das Ich umbeschreeha nit feel dixspeerience auf die welt so white gehabt hob, ober ah ding ken ich der sagen, wen Ich ausfina du' die Kaffe-glatcherin, wo wegen mir geglatsched hot zu mei fra, un hot se gesagt das Ich der "reel ding bin", un mei fra hot ach ausgefunna, waas "der reel ding" is, mach Ich der eh wett, das sich die glatcherin ahna ei nehmt, wo sour un siess is.

Waas denkst du den fon den Nafala Boney Keshterlane, der hot monoshoma die Goulds user nit schoffel, ferhammescht, waast du den aach waas er gedo hott. Wo er ebbes geakaft hott un die Hannah (das is sei fra) dafor gebrunzelt hot, wore er "in mit it," un hott immer sei gomischen dafu gegriegt. Wen en der Chorge Gould sei weg het gieben, wer die

ganze meshpoocha in eh baar yohr mechoola, der Boney is eh Mamser, wers nit glaabt,—ober Ich will kah rishes machen, sonst saget Ich ebbes.

Ich mus yetz schliesen, den Ich hob my fra fershprochen das Ich haam kumae du fir supper, worum se mer eh gefillte genz helzche gemacht hot.

Fiele Griess fon Leo Schlessinger, der Barnas fon die bank, un der Moe Lichtenberg, der Moe dragt als noch so en umgewenda hoot.

YOKEFLE POSSEMACHER.

RABBI AND PARNASS.

The Parnass may be an autocrat; the Rabbi must be a theocrat.

The Parnass may control; the Rabbi must command respect.

The Parnass may play the hero; the Rabbi must be the leader.

The Parnass may govern the congregation, but the Rabbi must guide it.

The Parnass' prejudice may be confirmed; the Rabbi's convictions must be firm.

The Parnass may be all-knowing; the Rabbi must know all, especially the Parnass.

The recognized head of a Jewish congregation is always the Parnass; its trusted tail often the Rabbi.

The Parnass may say: "The congregation, that is myself," the Rabbi must say: "The law of God is my highest authority."

Umlis rex, talis rex. As the Parnass, so the congregation. In Talmudic language פֶּרַסְנָס לֵאשֵׁי דֹר; but also לֵאשֵׁי פֶּרַסְנָס, "as the generation, so its leader."

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR HEBREW STANDARD:

Dear Sir:—I note with some degree of pleasure, not unmixed with amusement, that you have again turned the "Mirror" around so that your readers can learn of the shortcomings of some of their leaders. You wield the rod most unsparingly on the backs of such as are held captive by the chains of their faults and weaknesses. You reprove the ignorant Rabbis, you lash the unregenerate and "half baked". You pull down the haughty from the high places and put them where they belong. You take to task those who misrepresent Judaism as well as those who simply work for self and profit. Your castigations and flagellations are valuable in many other respects.

But why do you not with the same vigor and consistency expose the congregations, arraign the religious bodies with equal force? Are you, or are you not, aware that this is an untrodden field for a systematic inquiry? Are you ignorant of the fact that congregations to-day display the characteristics of the Jews in Moses' day? There may be "false prophets," but are there not in Jewry also men of Ahab's stripe, with his powers to do wrong and commit one act of injustice after another? The lay leaders are presumptuous and arrogant. Their pride and self esteem cry loudly to Heaven for a rebuking voice, for a masterful preacher, a prophet of old, who shall say וְקָרָא לְךָ; and in no uncertain tones inveigh against their cruelties and acts of injustice.

How are the congregations to be called religious organizations, except by a stretch of the imagination and by violently twist-

ing the idea and sentiment of religion out of its connection? For the Rabbis have their plaints, sorrows, woes and tales of neglect to make public, the Cantors their own little miseries to expatiate on, to an extent that the average layman wots not of. By giving this matter your attention you will oblige

A FAITHFUL READER.

Our correspondent is quite right. That side of the question must also be looked to. We cordially invite our readers to a discussion of the same in our columns—[ED. HEBREW STANDARD]

RESOLUTIONS.

Charleston, S. C.

At a meeting of the Congregation Berith Shalom, held Sunday, Oct. 28, 1900, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The officers and members of the Congregation Berith Shalom have learned with deep regret of the intended departure from this city of their esteemed president and friend, Mr. M. Garfunkel; and,

Whereas, All whose privilege it has been to be associated with Mr. Garfunkel fully realize that his removal from his old home will prove a great loss to this congregation and community, be it Resolved, That, by the removal from this city of Mr. M. Garfunkel the congregation Berith Shalom loses an efficient officer, and devoted friend, and the community a valued citizen.

Resolved, That the officers and members of this congregation will ever remember with gratitude the devotion and zeal of their president and brother member, Mr. M. Garfunkel, whose efforts have aided so nobly in the upbuilding of this congregation and in the cause of Judaism in this community.

Resolved, That the heartfelt prayers of his friend and co-workers follow Mr. Garfunkel and family to their new home; that our Heavenly Father may ever grant them the blessings of health, happiness and prosperity.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed upon the minutes of this congregation and that a copy of the same be presented our esteemed friend, Mr. Garfunkel.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the paper, Hebrew Standard, of New York City.

W. WINSTOCK, Pres.
ISAAC GOODMAN, Sec.

WANTS.

WANTED—Congregation Shaari Zedek of Harlem wants a **Cantor** with good tenor voice. Must be a good reader, musical, and able to lead a choir. No expenses paid. Apply to H. Phillips, Chairman, 635 B'way.

WANTED—Applications for the position of **Cantor** for the Congregation Anshe Chesed will be received by B. W. Jacobson, President, 2162 Third Avenue, New York. No expenses paid.

WANTED—A **Hospital Superintendent**. Only those with first class reference need apply to P. FREUND, 218 E. 53d Street.

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WANTED—The Congregation Sons of Halberstam, 6th Street above Green Street, Philadelphia, wants a good **Chazan** who could also fill the place as teacher, and lecture in the Synagogue in the English and German languages when needed. Also an Assistant Teacher wanted. Apply to Mr. B. Miller, 980 N 9th St, Phila.

WANTED—Gentleman, seminary graduate, desires position in private family as tutor. Competent to teach Hebrew, French, German, Mathematics, etc. Best reference as to ability and character. Address M. W., care of this office.

Shammass Wanted.

The Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Madison Avenue and 65th St., New York City, desires the services of one competent to discharge the duties of Sexton and Shammass. Address Congregation in own handwriting, stating age and with references.

A Professional Teacher, elderly gentleman, wishes to take charge of children in a family, to assist them in school lessons and teach them Hebrew in all its branches. Address L., care of Hebrew Standard.

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Best references given. Address "H. S." this office.

WANTED—By the Congregation Agudath Achim, Rondout, N. Y., an Assistant **Teacher** and Shammass. Applicants must come well recommended as to abilities and character. Communicate with M. KAPLAN, Rondout, N. Y.

WANTED—A **Rabbi**, age 25, late of Vienna, desires situation as Rabbi and Chazan. Excellent speaker and musician. Can lead a choir. Best testimonials. Address, Rabbi "L.", care of this office.

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MUSIC.

The Kneisel Quartet gave its first evening concert for this season on Tuesday a week ago. It speaks volumes for the popularity of this organization that in spite of the particularly disagreeable weather and Horse Show week every seat in Mendelssohn Hall was occupied. The programme comprised Beethoven's Quartet in A major, op. 18, No. 5; Alphonse Duvernoy's Quartet in C minor, op. 46, and Brahms' Quintet in F minor, op. 34. To commend the Kneisels nowadays is as futile as "gilding refined gold of painting the lily." Aside from the effect on the strings of most unfavorable atmospheric conditions, the performance was of transcendent excellence. Heard here for the first time was the opus of the Parisian composer Duvernoy, a melodious and graceful work, attractive in its thematic contents, and containing a slow movement of sustained beauty. Some of its contrapuntal effects are decidedly ingenious, and the instruments are very happily contrasted. In the quintet the piano part was admirably played by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who is evidently a thoughtful musician as well as a virtuoso. The piano never overshadowed the strings, and thus a fine ensemble was maintained throughout.

Ernst von Dohnanyi will give another recital at Mendelssohn Hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. The unique genius who wrote the Gabrilowitsch press notices must have excited the envy of Mr. Wolfsohn's litterateur, for the latter tells us that "Dohnanyi is the first pianist made known to the public since Paderewski, who has whetted the musical appetite. He moves his hearers to a high pitch of excitement—he is young, handsome—but enough of this fol-de-rol. Is there any one in this town deceived by such silly stuff? And surely an artist of Dohnanyi's rank stands in no need of it.

One of the greatest vocal artists living—Marcella Sembrich—will be heard in recitals at Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of Dec. 4 and the evening of Dec. 11. Her programmes are remarkable.

Messrs. Max Bendix (first violin) Ernst Bauer (second violin, Joseph Altshuler (viola), Leo Schulz (cello), constitute the Bendix String Quartet, and on Thursday evening quite a large audience assisted at their debut. Mr. Bendix is a fine artist, drawing a large and "juicy" tone, and he is a musician of temperament. His associates, especially Mr. Schulz, are in every way capable, and when they have played oftener together, and assimilated their work more thoroughly, there is no reason why they should not satisfy very critical demands. On the occasion under notice considerable pleasure could be derived from their performance of Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, op. 5, and Dvorak's Quartet in E flat, op. 51. In the former there was abundant spirit, but also some roughness, and occasionally a lack of harmonious blending. More finish and finer tone quality characterized the playing of the Bohemian composer's masterpiece. A suite in F for cello by Bruno Oscar Klein, given for the first time, created a very favorable impression. It is written with an excellent knowledge of the instrument, and abounds in graceful and fluent melodies. Mr. Schulz performed it brilliantly, with the composer at the piano.

Appreciation of Bach's greatest work, the Mass in B minor, seems to be a thing of slow growth in this community. Last April, its first performance was listened to by a great crowd, and one would naturally suppose that a second opportunity would be eagerly welcomed.

But our public is strangely fickle, and on Saturday there were many unoccupied seats at Carnegie Hall. No doubt many people considering themselves musical imagine that the grandeur of a Bach choral work is revealed to them at one hearing, just as hundreds of tourists are satisfied with a five minutes' view of the Cologne Cathedral. Last Saturday's rendition had moments of deep impressiveness. The chorus, numerically weaker than before, sometimes faltered in attack, but in view of the extraordinary difficulties, its work was on the whole highly creditable. Very unsatisfactory throughout was the orchestra, particularly at those points where instrumental obligatos accompanied the soloists. Of the latter, Miss Gertrude May Stein and Mr. Baernstein deserve commendation. These Jewish artists sing Christian music with understanding and feeling. Mr. Frank Damrosch conducted with the authority that comes from thorough knowledge.

Mr. Grau has been reaping laurels and dollars galore out on the Coast. Wherever his magnificent company sang the audiences packed the opera-houses. The Californians are an enthusiastic set, and singers whom we listen to with polite indifference are acclaimed great by the Friscan critics. One writer even found Van Dyck's voice "warm and of sympathetic coloring." Mr. Grau's Metropolitan season begins on the 18th.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rabbi Nathan Michnic, of Huntsville, Ala., was invited by Rabbi L. Weiss, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to occupy his pulpit in Mizpah Congregation, and Rabbi Michnic responded, and accordingly he delivered a lecture last Friday night on the subject, "Past and Present Purpose of the Church," and Saturday morning a sermon on the "Function of the Modern Rabbi." The discourses were able and well delivered, and the audiences to hear him were numerous. These interchanges of pulpits have undoubtedly a salutary effect upon Judaism.

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Mt. Vernon's Reception.

Never did the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall hold a larger gathering than that which assembled on Monday evening last, the occasion being an open meeting of Mt. Vernon Lodge and a reception to the grand master of District No. 1—Mr. M. S. Stern. The proceedings were opened with an address by the president of the Lodge, Bro. M. Bernheim, after which the Grand Lodge officers were officially received. Grand Master Stern made an effective address, concluding with an eloquent appeal for the establishment of a hospital to be supported by the order.

P. M. Goodhart followed with an address. Miss Augusta Blume rendered several vocal selections. David Bimberg, accompanied by Mr. I. Simon, entertained with his violin, and Mrs. Luckstone-Meyers displayed her excellent contralto voice to good effect.

Rev. Rudolph Grossman then delivered an address on "Charity," in which he heartily indorsed the sentiments expressed by the Grand Master anent the founding of a Free Son's Hospital. Miss Daly sang a soprano solo, after which the lodge was brought to a close. All in all, it was a red-letter night for Mt. Vernon Lodge and its 476 members.

Mt. Vernon Lodge announces a package party to be held at Terrace Garden on Jan. 6, 1901.

Levy Lodge Memorial Services.

Memorial services under the auspices of Levy Lodge No. 5 will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8.30 p. m., at the odgerooms, Terrace Garden, East 58th street. Services suitable to the occasion will be held. Prayers and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Grand Master M. S. Stern, Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, President H. L. Flam and ex-President S. Oppenheimer. The musical portion of the services will be given by Prof. Rauch's Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Luckstone-Meyers, contralto; Mrs. E. D. Daly, soprano, and Mr. David Bimberg, violinist.

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Thanksgiving Day services were held at the home, Yonkers, yesterday, at 3.30 o'clock P. M.

Rev. Dr. Vidaver, of the 72d Street Temple, delivered the oration, which was followed by an interesting programme of vocal and instrumental exercises.

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Boarders wanted in private house, strictly Kosher. 352 East 50th st., Mrs. Rosenberg.

WORK WANTED. Sabbath observers, male and female, devoutly want employment with exemption on the Sabbath. All in sympathy with the Decalogue, as promotive of the spiritual and temporal welfare of humanity, are entreated to aid the cause. Kindly address the Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, P. O. Station P.

Private lessons in Hebrew.—A young lady desires a few pupils, can furnish best of reference, both as to ability and character. Address Miss S. K., care Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—PARTIES SENDING THEIR children to New York to attend public schools are offered an excellent home, combined with instruction in Hebrew, German and other branches, as well as preparing for Bar-Mitzvah, assistance in school lessons and a proper training. Terms moderate and references of the highest standing. H. KLEINFELD, 238 E. 82d St., New York.

Foreigners desiring to overcome their accent, to speak or declaim in pure, well-intoned English, can secure a competent, experienced teacher by addressing "English," care of Hebrew Standard.

PRINCIPALS OR PARENTS WISHING competent teachers in Hebrew, history, etc., would apply to Prof. Joshua Joffe, in the Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington Avenue, and will recommend students from the seminary.

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MEN OF NOTE.

"Richard Croker," says a woman writer who has studied him, "cares for no man as he does for his horse."

Holman F. Day of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal has been appointed military secretary to Governor Elect John F. Hill of Maine.

Ex-Governor Roger Wolcott of Massachusetts returned from a six months' trip to Europe just in time to vote in Boston.

J. Wesley Walter of Philadelphia, 95 years old, has voted in the last 18 presidential elections and has been a Republican since that party was organized.

James A. Carr, the chairman of the executive committee of the National Agricultural Implement and Vehicle association, has been elected its president.

Count von Waldsee receives as commanding officer of the Germans in China \$500 a month, besides \$750 as field marshal and \$2,500 for what is known as "table money."

Admiral Sampson's son, who is to enter the Naval academy next year, has shown a remarkable aptitude for mathematics and has already mastered the elements of navigation.

Russell Sage attended a political meeting in New York city during the recent campaign and surprised most of those who heard him by recalling that many years ago he was a political power himself, having been mayor of Troy one term and two terms in congress.

Colonel John M. Brooke, who designed the ram Merrimac and thus revolutionized marine warfare, is still living in Lexington, professor emeritus of physics in the Virginia Military institute. He is now 79 years old, but is still vigorous and walks from his residence on the outskirts of the city to the postoffice at the same hour every morning.

The London papers record the death of Julius Lippman, nicknamed "Leather Apron," a cobbler, who in 1889 fell under suspicion of being "Jack the Ripper." He satisfied the police of his innocence, but the stigma never left him. His business gradually disappeared, and he went to another neighborhood, where he took to drink. He died of neglect and semi-starvation.

Joseph Chamberlain's reputation as the English colonial secretary who never saw a colony is about to be shattered by a trip to Malta. Mr. Chamberlain suggests that Lord Lansdowne, the war minister, having never been in war, hasten to South Africa, while the Indian secretary, Lord George Hamilton, repair his reputation by making a first visit to India as the guest of Lord Curzon.

Alfred S. Kitson, whose father, Commodore W. Kitson, was rated as a millionaire 15 years ago, has been appointed inspector of billboards in the St. Paul buildings department at a salary of \$60 a month. Young Kitson received an inheritance of \$100,000 on his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary, but spent it. He will draw another large installment when he shall have attained his thirtieth year. Meantime he is forced to go to work.

HEALTH COMMANDMENTS.

Don't leave your rooms in the morning with an empty stomach.

Never place your back near a heated oven or against a wall, warm or cold.

Don't remain motionless in a cold room and do not stand in an open space, on ice or snow.

Don't leave your abode in cold weather without warm wraps around your shoulders and breast.

Never expose yourself to cold air immediately after you have partaken of a warm liquid of any kind.

Talk only when you must, for the old phrase, "Speech is silver, silence is gold," holds good even in hygiene.

Don't stand before an open window in a railway carriage nor take a drive in an open carriage after violent physical exercise.

Don't retire with cold or wet feet. Nothing prevents sleep with so much certainty as the neglect of your pedal extremities.

Begin respiration in the cold by breathing through the nose. This will give the air a chance to get warm before reaching the lungs.

Don't put off your regular bath. When the skin is not kept fresh and soft, the cold draws the pores together and you are rendered susceptible to pulmonary troubles of all kinds.

THE CYNIC.

A letter from a relative is more apt to contain advice than money.

When you ask a sick man how he is feeling, his wife answers for him.

Of course women are not babyish, but a sealskin coat will square almost anything.

When a woman gives a man a pipe, she means it to be hung on the wall as a decoration.

A parson has an article in a late magazine on the "Errors of Society" and never mentions one of them.

When a man has a toothache and

some one recommends that he "be a man" and have it out, he is easily persuaded that it is best to "save" it if possible.

When people say they will do anything in the world for you, they mean about as much as a candidate when he says his ambition is to serve his country and his countrymen.—*Atchison Globe.*

THE BEAR.

Russia is verifying the reports of a peaceful settlement by continuing to charter transports for China.—*Denver Times.*

Russia's plan for the annexation of territory is simplest. She declares she is not going to do it, does it, denies she has done it and then asks the other powers what they are going to do about it.—*New York Press.*

Russia seems to have taken the hint from Germany as to the value of canals for both commercial and military purposes and is now about to construct an artificial waterway from the Baltic to the White sea.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

THE NEW CENTURY.

The only cloud on the horizon is the possibility of a resumption of the twentieth century debate.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

Somehow, with the sigh of thankfulness that the campaign is over, there comes up a feeling of apprehension. Somebody will revive that twentieth century controversy.—*Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.*

ANIMAL LIFE.

The celebrated Boer ponies have the blood of the Basuto pony in them, and the Basuto pony is a pure bred Scotchman.

The sea hedgehog, or globefish, can inflate his body with air. In this state it looks like a balloon covered with spikes and is quite safe from any enemy.

During the summer thrushes get up before 3 o'clock in the morning and don't go to bed until after 9 o'clock at night, so they work nearly 19 hours. Blackbirds are not nearly so industrious. They only work 17 hours.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Experiments have been conducted in New York with electric vehicles for collecting mail from street boxes. It was found that 15 minutes were saved per trip.

In Cologne all automobile vehicles must be provided with a number large enough to be read at considerable distance, and every operator must have a certificate issued by the police authorities. Bells must be used instead of signal trumpets, and the vehicles must also have two brakes.

A new apartment house in course of erection on West End avenue and Seventy-ninth street, New York, will have attached to it automobile stables for housing the automobiles of tenants. Facilities for charging the electric vehicles are provided on the first floor, and the second floor is intended for living apartments for the vehicle attendants.

PERT PERSONALS.

Lord Lansdowne is the horrible it of English politics.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal.*

"No man is a hero to his valet," as Mr. Howard Gould is learning.—*New York World.*

Count de Castellane and Rudyard Kipling might collaborate on a realistic novel entitled "My Brother-in-Law."—*Baltimore American.*

John D. Rockefeller objects most emphatically to being compared to William Shakespeare. Shakespeare is dead.—*Pittsburg News.*

Alford is said to have literary ability. He might utilize it while in jail writing a treatise on the best methods to secure banks from being defrauded by trusted clerks.—*Kansas City Times.*

CENSUS ECHOES.

The most memorable date of our history is 76. We now have 76,000,000 people. The figures frequently recur, for every four years we get at sixes and sevens.—*Wichita Eagle.*

We are 76,000,000. And as our quality is quite equal to our quantity we may feel that we are fairly entitled to shake hands with ourselves and congratulate the world on our being its foremost nation. It does not do for real greatness to be too modest.—*Baltimore American.*

BANK CLERKS.

The public begins to wonder why more bank clerks do not steal, seeing it is so easy. They must be a very honest lot.—*New York World.*

History has proved that bank clerks are surrounded by temptations which indicate the wisdom of protecting them by eternal vigilance and rigid auditing.—*Kansas City Star.*

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Off With the Old Love.

Put away the caps and mittens
That our baseball heroes wore;
Fold the sweaters and the stockings;
They're not needed any more.
Take the cushions from the diamond;
Put the balls and bats away;
Strip the halos from the heroes;
They are only common clay.

They who late with fashion glances
Set the grand stand hearts in throbs,
Now, ununiformed, are roaming
In the cold world hunting jobs.
And the "summer girl" so fickle
Slights her old time idol's shrine,
Traces gridirons o'er the diamond,
Writes "eleven" over "nine."

Put away the caps and mittens,
Shelve the grand old national game;
Loose the 'leven with the pigskin,
Bid them rush and maul and maim.
We will patient be till springtime
Shall the waning nine restore,
When the fans will grow fanatic
And with rosters root once more!
—*Louis Leige in Denver Republican.*

Mrs. J.'s Comment.

After taking his last mint julep for the evening Mr. Jagway absentmindedly put the straw in his pocket.

It was this straw—this last straw—which Mrs. Jagway found when looking through his pockets next morning for the purpose no doubt of mending the holes in them.

"H'm!" she exclaimed as she noted the faint aroma it exhaled. "This shows the way in which he blows his money!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

The Real Reason.

Mrs. Hauskeep—Yes, my new girl formerly worked for Mrs. De Style. She claims she left there of her own accord, but I think she was discharged.

Mrs. Kaul—What makes you think so?
Mrs. Hauskeep—I judge so from certain things she's let fall since she's been here.

Mrs. Kaul—What were they?
Mrs. Hauskeep—Dishes.—*Philadelphia Press.*

She Shops.

She shops!
She does not mean to buy,
For funds are low and prices high.
So many people wonder why
She shops!

She shops!
She keeps herself apprised
Of all the bargains advertised,
And with a gusto undisguised
She shops!

She shops!
The tired assistant sighs,
For long experience makes him wise;
He knows wherein her weakness lies;
She shops!

She shops!
She hurries to and fro,
And when the sun is setting low
A thousand captured samples show
She shops!
—*Pearson's Weekly.*

Measured.

"No!" he snarled.
"You are very short!" protested the woman, his wife.
"Ha, ha!" laughed the man scornfully.
The next instant he measured his length upon the floor.
"Well, perhaps I am short after all," he now faltered.—*Detroit Journal.*

Love.

Love is trusting, love is waiting;
Love is hope, delight, despair.
Love is madness, love is hating;
Love is carelessness and care!

Love is wine, and love is honey;
Love is pain, and love is joy.
Love is everything—but money;
Just keep that in mind, my boy!
—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

Needed Elbow Room.

"What's become of your husband?" asked the guest as they took their seats at the dinner table.

"Oh, he's out on the back porch carrying the chicken," was the reply. "Since we moved into a flat he has had to give up carving at the table."—*Chicago Post.*

A Twice Told Tale.

The baker is a toiling man;
He works from sun to sun.
It really seems as if his work
Was never quite all done.
Why is it that he works so hard?
Is what you want to know.
To tell the truth, it is because
The fellow kneads the dough.
—*Yonkers Statesman.*

New to City Life.

"Do the city relatives whom you have been visiting move in the best circles, Mrs. Hayrick?"

"La, no! Everybody up there lives in squares."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Gastronomic Danger.

"What is the 'yellow peril'?"
"What is it! You know as well as I do that mighty few women can make good pumpkin pies."—*Chicago Record.*

The Horse Show.

Put golf and horseless carriages
Aside and let us go
Once more in splendid clothes and give
The poor old horse a show.

You are invited to inspect the

NEW FALL SHAPES OF

KNOX HATS.

They have the usual perfection in lines, superiority of material and workmanship, and are the standards of fashion.

The proper finish to correct attire.

NOW READY.

"Patronize American Industries."

For Sale at 212 Broadway, cor. Fulton St. And by the representative hatter in every city in the United States.
the Retail 194 Fifth Ave. (5th Ave. Hotel)
Stores: 840 Fulton St., Brooklyn
191 State Street, Chicago.

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A RARE BARGAIN—Five Story Double Flat, near Lenox Ave. 6-Room, bath, steam, hot water. \$32 (RM); rent \$4.00.
BARGEBUHR, 1332 Madison Ave.

FOR SALE—Private House on East 69th Street at a Bargain price. Terms to suit. Particulars C. F. W. JOHANNING, 2096 Eighth Ave.

FOR SALE—Two-Story and Basement House on East 69th Street, 16.8x50x77. Price, \$8,500. Mortgage, \$6,000, at 4 1/2 per cent. Must be sold at once. Particulars, C. F. W. JOHANNING, 477 Central Park West, or 2096 8th Ave.

FOR SALE—8th Avenue corner near 116th Street station, at a Bargain price. Terms to suit. Particulars, C. F. W. JOHANNING, 477 Central Park West, or 2096 8th Ave.

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Iron Railings and Shutters
Careful attention given to all orders.
Estimates furnished.



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WE CALL PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO OUR IMMENSE LINE OF

Royal Wiltons

(The Best Wearing Carpets Made.)
SPECIAL SALE (This Week)
PIECES ROYAL WILTONS,
WILTON VELVETS & AXMINSTERS,
250

At about ONE-THIRD less than regular prices.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS

200 Pieces ORIENTALS,
A Banker's Consignment,
(sizes averaging 5 ft. x 10 ft.)
At uniform price of \$18.50 each
Worth Double the Money.

WE OFFER A SPECIAL LINE OF
Inlaid Linoleum
At a Great Reduction.
ALSO REMNANTS OF OIL CLOTHS AND PRINTED LINOLEUMS AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE.

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238a MONROE STREET,
BROOKLYN N. Y.
1872—40 Years' Experience as Mohel—1872

THE DRESS MODEL.

The tendency to still adhere to soft, clinging fabrics is still very noticeable among the models for the newest wedding gowns.

Piping, milliners' folds, tucks both wide and narrow and rows of soutache or velvet ribbon trim many of the light woe gowns for general wear.

The very latest French gowns of elegance, when of expensive cloth, zibeline, or heavy repped costume silk, have little or no trimming on the skirt.

The fashion of elaborating lace with fur medallions, embroidery and jewel work prevails more generally than ever among costly French ball and opera toilets.

Aside from the elegant evening shapes, coats, jackets and full length wraps appear to have almost entirely taken the place of capes and mantles, except for elderly women.

Some of the newest jackets for youthful wearers are made in etageres—i. e., stitched bands of cloth lapping each other, and giving the effect of three boleros put on one above the other.

Shoulder length ermine peleries finished with a narrow roll of otter or sealskin fur on the edges of the stole fronts and director collar will be worn with opera and theater toilets and day receptions.

The silky, rough surfaced zibelines and elegant French camel's hair fabrics share honors with venetian cloth, satin cloth and covert suiting in the making of handsome tailor costumes for demidress uses.

Fur trimmings from one to three inches wide are more than ever in use for the winter, and besides bordering elegant redingotes, wraps, skirts, etc., they are used in combination with lace, net crepe de chine and brocades.

Craped satin remains in great favor among dressmakers, both here and abroad. It is one of the most beautiful fabrics that ever came from Lyons looms. It is used for entire evening toilets, bridal and bridesmaids' gowns and for various elegant dress occasions.—New York Post.

BRITON AND BOER.

If the British authorities were rather fast in saying the South African war was over, there's nothing slow about the fighting Boers either.—Philadelphia Times.

For people who have been conquered and annexed and whose country has been traversed in all directions by Great Britain's 200,000 or more troops the Boers are doing exceedingly well.—Philadelphia Record.

Kruger's fight, like Cronje's surrender, was the best way out of a dilemma. The day of needless sacrifices is past, and it is more essential to realize when one is beaten and to conserve one's remaining strength than to lose everything in one grand but useless display of theatricals.—Denver Republican.

Once more De Wet meets the British and is defeated, and once more he escapes from their clutches. It is evident that Herbert Kitchener has his work cut out for him for awhile yet and that if one wants to see an illustration of the Irishman's flea on a large scale it will pay to watch events in the Transvaal.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Anthony Hope Hawkins' recent attempt and failure to get into parliament was the second made by that novelist and lawyer. He is now 37 years old.

Daniel C. French has nearly finished his model for the heroic statue of General James Anderson which Andrew Carnegie is to give to the city of Alleghany.

Frederic MacMonnies, the Chicago sculptor, who has announced his intention of becoming a painter, was in New York recently and selected a studio for the scene of his new labors.

Robert Barrett Browning, the son of the poet, who is now visiting in England, rarely occupies the great Rezzonico palace in Venice, where his father died and which is full of Browning memories and relics. His home is in Asolo, where he has built Pippa's tower, has established a school of lacemaking for 20 girls to revive that industry and has made a fine studio for his own painting and modeling.

POWDER AND BALL.

Paris has an invisible defense—the submarine boats that patrol the Seine from Asnieres and Ivry.

The regular army of the United States on Jan. 1, 1864, consisted of 3,287 men, on Jan. 1, 1844, of 8,573 men and on Jan. 1, 1861, of 16,422 men.

Russia pays her soldiers practically nothing, and they are worked as laborers. Were it not for this fact her military expenses would be twice what they now are.

Every French reservist, whether Parisian born or provincial immigrant, has a book containing his number, particulars of his service and a memorandum of the barracks to which he must repair upon the calling of the reserves.

MATRON AND MAID.

The widow of John C. Heenan, the pugilist, is still on the stage, where she is known as Miss Sara Stevens.

Helen Keller, the famous blind deaf mute, has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Radcliffe college.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke of California, the well-known astronomer, now in Paris, is the recipient of a doctor's degree from the University of Paris.

Fraulein Christine Bonnevie, who has been appointed as a curator in the Christiania University museum, is the first woman to hold a university office in Norway.

The will of the late Mrs. Ida Williams of Amherst, Va., leaves the bulk of her estate of \$500,000 for the establishment of an institution at her home for the education of poor white girls.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is arranging for her husband a curious album of some 50 snapshot pictures taken of the governor during his campaigning tour, a history of the trip and a newspaper report of every speech made.

Ellen Terry's daughter, who was on the stage while in Henry Irving's Lyceum company and who retired avowedly to become a designer of stage costumes, has really gone into that business. Several recent plays in London have been clothed by her.

Miss Mary L. Oren, who has just been appointed manager of the South Florida Telegraph company at the Plant system depot in Tampa, is a northern girl, who had held several responsible places with the South Florida company prior to this appointment.

Mrs. Mariana W. De Coronel of Los Angeles has presented to the chamber of commerce of that city a collection of ethnological relics of the Pacific coast made by her husband, the late Don Antonio F. Coronel. There are some souvenirs of Helen Hunt Jackson and many old pieces of Indian and Spanish hand-work.

Miss Alice Sinclair of Cincinnati, who acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend, found a thimble in the piece of bride's cake which she ate. This was regarded as proof that she would die an old maid. To prove that the sign was false she agreed to marry William Keeler, to whom she was engaged, at once and invited all the wedding guests to be present at her marriage. A minister was found, and the ceremony was performed within three hours of the time when she was acting as bridesmaid.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

The Rev. Dr. George D. Adams of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been elected president of Des Moines college, Iowa.

The alumni of Washington and Lee university and other friends of the late William L. Wilson propose to raise by subscription a fund of at least \$100,000 with which to endow a professorship in the university.

Hugo Diemer, formerly head of the mechanical department of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, Greensboro, N. C., has been elected assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the Michigan State Agricultural college.

"The superintendent of education at Manila," says the Kansas City Journal, "has asked the Kansas State Normal school for the terms upon which a lot of Filipino teachers may be sent to that school for an English education. The regents will grant free tuition to a reasonable number of the little brown brothers from over the sea."

LEATHER NOVELTIES.

Smart pigskin combination purses and cardcases bear a monogram in colored enamels on the corner.

Handsome carriage pocketbooks, comprising many conveniences, come in dark green and other fashionable leathers.

Hornback alligator leather furnishes very swell large traveling bags for men. This is the exceedingly rough back skin and expensive enough to make it one of the exclusive styles.

The long and narrow Vienna bags are not only attractive, but serve a useful and practical purpose. They are supplied with a short, stout hand chain and appear in all the usual leathers and colors.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What could woman do in politics when she couldn't hit the speaker with one egg out of 500?—Detroit Tribune.

In view of the large crop of freak bets, it might be advisable to shift All Fools' day to a post election period.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is only when a man is a candidate for office that he becomes really alarmed about the welfare of the country.—Detroit Free Press.

It is stated that women as a rule take very little interest in elections after they are accorded the privilege of voting. This result was suspected by most students of human nature.—Washington Star.

LEGAL NOTICES.

RICE, NATHAN P.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan P. Rice, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the Tenth day of June next.

Dated, New York, 20th day of November, 1900.

WILLIAM P. CHAMBERS, Executor.

ABRAHAM JACOBSON, Attorney for Executor, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IGNATZ GOLDSTEIN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ignatz Goldstein, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their places of transacting business, at the office of Eli S. Schreiber, at 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of June, 1901.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of November, 1900.

DAVID D. GOLDSTEIN, DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

E. J. SCHREIER, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

GOLDBERG, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Lewis A. Abrams, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1900.

LEWIS A. ABRAMS, Attorney for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BLUM, ROSINA.—The people of the State of New York, of the County of New York, do hereby certify that Albert Blum, Julia Rosenbaum, Rosa Blum, Bella Blum, Flora Blum, Rebecca Blum, Clara Blum, Elsie Blum, Alice Blum, Alfred Spiegel, Max Spiegel, Leo Spiegel, Gustave Spiegel, Edward Spiegel, Henrietta Olesheimer, Harry Masterson, Lillie Masterson, Florence Masterson, Joseph Brelsacher, Mary Leon, Julia Geismar, Fanny Dreyfus, Leopold Geismar, Julia Brelsacher, Charlotte Loewenthal, Ferdinand Brelsacher, and to all persons interested in the Estate of Rosina Blum, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 8th day of January, 1901, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Charles W. Fairfax, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County Court House in the City of New York, on the 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

LEWIS, BABBETTE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Babbette Lewis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their places of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 20 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of May, 1901.

Dated New York, November 7, 1900.

JULIA FRANKLAND, HERMAN LANDECKER, Executors.

Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad street, New York City.

KLARMANN, ANDREW.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew Klarmann, or Klarmann, or Andreas Klarmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel J. Cohen, Room 23, Stewart Building, No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 26th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1900.

LENA KLARMANN, CHRISTINA MILLER, Executrices.

SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrices, Stewart Building, No. 290 Broadway, N. Y. City, Borough of Manhattan.

FREUND, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Freund, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Bernhard Freund, No. 36 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of May next.

Dated New York, October 31st, 1900.

BENNY BRD FREUND, HENRY MAIBRUNN, SAMUEL BLOCH, Executors.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

LEVY, AARON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham Cohen, No. 23 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of December next.

Dated New York, the 21st day of May, 1900.

PAULINE LEVY, Abraham Cohen, Executrix. Attorney for Executrix, 23 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BERNHEIM, ABRAHAM C.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham C. Bernheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the Law Office of Ivins, Kidder & Melcher and Henry Wellman, No. 27 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of January next.

THE ONLY SALESROOMS IN GREATER NEW YORK FOR THE CELEBRATED

SOHMER PIANOS ARE NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW SOHMER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE CORNER 22d STREET THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

KORY, IDA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA KORY, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the fifteenth day of March next.

Dated, New York City, August 21, 1900.

PETER MÜNTER, MITCHEL LEVY, Attorneys for Executor, 203 Broadway, New York City.

MANDEL, SALOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Salomon Mandel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Arthur Furber, Esq., No. 287 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of January, 1901, next.

Dated New York, the 13th day of June, 1900.

ARTHUR FURBER, Esq., Attorney for Executrix, No. 287 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

KAUFMAN, FELIX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Felix Kaufman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their places of transacting business, at the office of Rabe & Keller, No. 26 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of December, 1900, next.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of May, 1900.

RACHEL HOFFMAN, Administrix, JULIUS ROBERTSON, Administrator.

RABE & KELLER, Attorneys for Adm. & Adm., 268 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEINER, WILLIAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Steiner late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of August, 1900.

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executors, 8 and 10 Centre St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TELLER, SUSAN R.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. ABNER C. THOMAS, A SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SUSAN R. TELLER, LATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF, TO THE SUBSCRIBERS AT HER PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, AT THE OFFICE OF LEWIS H. FREEDMAN, NO. 4 WALL STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1901.

Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1900.

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 4 Wall St (Manhattan), New York City.

MOSS, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HENRY MOSS, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Weed, Henry & Meyers, No. 62 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February, 1901 next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of August, 1900.

EMMA MOSS, MORRIS MEYERS, Executors.

WEED, HENRY & MEYERS, Attorneys for Executors, 62 William street, New York City.

ABRAMS, ALBERT.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert Abrams, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Fleiseman & Fox, Esqs., No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 6th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1900.

PHILLIP ABRAHAMS, FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

DAVIS, JOSEPHINE S.—In pursuance of an order of HON. ABNER C. THOMAS, A SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST JOSEPHINE S. DAVIS, LATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF, TO THE SUBSCRIBERS AT HER PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 44 WEST 82d STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of August, 1900.

SARAH A. DAVIS, Administrix.

MERRILL & ROGERS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LEVENSON, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of HON. ABNER C. THOMAS, A SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SARAH LEVENSON, LATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF, TO THE SUBSCRIBER, AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, THE OFFICE OF BENNO LOEWY, HIS ATTORNEY, NOS. 206 AND 208 BROADWAY, IN THE BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 28th DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of June, 1900.

METZGER, BERNARD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Metzger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of A. U. Zinke, No. 176 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of October, 1900.

EVA METZGER, Executrix. L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executrix, 176 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

DREYFUSS, NANETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nanetta Dreyfuss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of George Haas, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of October next.

Dated New York, the second day of April, 1900.

GEO. HAAS, Attorney for administrator, etc. EMIL C. DREYFUSS, JULIA DREYFUSS, Administratrix and Administrator.

DREYFUSS, JOSEPH DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph David Dreyfuss, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of George Haas, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of October next.

Dated New York, the second day of April, 1900.

GEO. HAAS, Attorney for Administrator, etc. EMIL C. DREYFUSS, JULIA DREYFUSS, Administrator and Administratrix.

LINDBERG, ANDREW H.—In pursuance of an order of HONORABLE FRANK T. FITZGERALD, A SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ANDREW H. LINDBERG, LATE OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBERS AT HER PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS AT THE OFFICE OF MOONEY & SHIPMAN, ATTORNEYS, NO. 15 WALL STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1901.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of June, 1900.

MARY LINDBERG, Administrix. MOONEY & SHIPMAN, Attorneys for Administratrix, 15 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

STECKLER, IGNATZ E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ignatz E. Steckler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel W. Weis, No. 5 Beekman street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of June, 1900.

ROSA STECKLER, Executrix. JOSEPH E. STECKLER, Executor. LOUIS STECKLER, Attorney for Executors, 5-7 Beekman Street, N. Y. City, Borough of Manhattan.

FRANKENBERG, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Frankenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Geisling & Klenke, No. 59 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of April, 1900.

HENRY ZILBERN, PHILIP GOLDBLUM, Executors. Forster, Hotelling & Klenke, Attorneys for Executors, 59 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GOLDSTEIN, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Goldstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Samuel Levy, 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of January next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of June, 1900.

PAULINE GOLDSTEIN, LILLIE GOLDSTEIN, Administratrices. SAMUEL LEVY, Attorney for Administratrices, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HRICH, REBECCA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rebecca Hrich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel W. Weis, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next.

Dated New York, the fourth day of May, 1900.

SAMUEL W. WEIS, JULIUS S. EHRICH, MAURICE J. JENTHAU, HERMAN BOCHLOWITZ, Executors. Samuel W. Weis, Attorney for Executors, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

BRUHL, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Bruhl, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the ninth day of March next.

Dated New York, August 31, 1900.

HEKRIETTA BRUHL, SOLOMON BRUHL, MAURICE SELIGMANN, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

Congregations.

Adareth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Adath Israel, 350 East 57th street.
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street.
 Adath Jeschurun, 112 East 110th street.
 Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.
 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
 Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 24 Chrystie street.
 Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.
 Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 114th street.
 Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.
 B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Shalom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chevra Kadisha Talmud Horah, 622 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amuna, 278 Bleecker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Eitz Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 Kehliath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 22 Forsyth street.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 Ohav Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
 Ohavey Shalom, 31 East Broadway.
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 50th street.
 Poel Zedek, 34 Pitt street.
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
 Rodof Shalom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaral Berochoh, 133-140 East 50th street.
 Shaari Tefila, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
 Talmud Torah, 38 Hester street.
 Temple Israel, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
 Temple Sinai, 116th street, near Lenox avenue.
 Tifereth Israel, 128 Allen street.
 Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

There are a very large number of minor congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

Libraries.

Agullar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Mafmonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.

B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 60th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.
 Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.
 Fidelity, 110 East 59th street.

Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.
 Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
 Judeans, Phil. Cowan, Secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.
 Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.
 West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

Sisterhoods of Personal Service.

Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 82 East Second street.
 Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.
 Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street.
 Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
 B'nee Shalom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 38 Henry street.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Rodoph Shalom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.

Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 52d street.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 58th street.
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street.

Auxiliary Societies.

Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Dr. A. D. Davidow, Secretary, 1574 Madison avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaaral Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
 Lebanon League, Westchester avenue and 156th street.
 Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.
 Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League

of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street.

Benefit and Fraternal Societies.

Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.
 Congregation Darach Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Chebra Hased Veamat, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Independent Order Berith of Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, 791 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.

Communal Institutions.

Baron de Hirsch Fund, 45 Broadway.
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.

Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park W.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 55th street.
 Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.

Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.
 Hebrew Sanitarium, 60 Broadway.
 Hebrew Lying-In Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).
 Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.
 Lebanon Hospital, Westchester avenue and 150th street.

Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.
 Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
 Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.
 Passover Relief Association, 122 East 47th street.
 Purim Association, J. S. Isaacs, 111 Broadway.
 Russian-American Hebrew Association, East-Broadway corner Jefferson street.
 Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Henry Solomon, secretary, 58 East 65th street.
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway.

BROOKLYN LOCAL DIRECTORY.

Congregations.

Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
 Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.
 Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
 Beth Elohim, (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
 Beth Hamediesh Hagodal, Siegel street.
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
 B'nai Jacob, 126 Prospect avenue.
 B'nai Shalom, 326 Ninth street.
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

Clubs.

Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.

Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 220 Eckford street.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

Communal Institutions.

B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Society, 82 Graham avenue.
 Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 276 Keap street.
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
 Hebrew Free School Association, 11 Beaver street.
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 171 Watkins street.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.

MILLER & MALTBY,
 ADJUSTERS OF
FIRE LOSSES
 FOR THE ASSURED,
 No. 45 Cedar Street, New York.

INFELD, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Infeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.
 Dated New York, the 12th day of September, 1900.
 DAVID MICHAEL,
 ADOLPH HOCHSTIM,
 Executors.
 LOUIS C. LEVY AND MAX L. ARNSTEIN,
 Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BEUTEL, LOUISA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louisa Beutel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, viz.: The office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankheimer, No. 20 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of December, 1900.
 Dated New York, May 14, 1900.
 CLARA M. BLUM, Executrix.
 KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan.

COHEN, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 202 Greene street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of April next.
 Dated, New York, the 28th day of September, 1900.
 ADOLPH COHEN,
 Administrator.

LEWINSON, KOHLER & SCHATTMAN,
 Administrator's Attorney,
 119 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

CHERY, JULIA J.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julia J. Chery, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of March, 1901.
 Dated New York, the 22d day of August, 1900.
 DAVID GALEWSKI, Executor.
 HERMAN I. LURIE,
 Attorney for Executor,
 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

CHARLES BACHEM & CO.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Francis M. Scott, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, made and entered in the office of the New York County Clerk on the 18th day of September, 1900, notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons having claims against Charles Bachem, Gustave Manz, or the firm of Charles Bachem & Co., lately doing business at No. 43 Maiden Lane, in the City of New York, that they are required to present the same, with the vouchers therefor, duly verified, to the subscriber, the duly appointed assignee for the benefit of creditors of the said Charles Bachem, Gustave Manz, and Charles Bachem & Co., at his place of transacting business, at the office of Harry L. Herzog, 87 Nassau street, New York City, on or before the 10th day of December, 1900.
 Dated New York, September 21, 1900.
 FRANK C. KRETZ, Assignee.
 HARRY L. HERZOG, Attorney for Assignee, 87 Nassau street, New York City.

ISAACS, ISRAEL.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent—To Mabel Isaacs, Sarah J. Stern, Bertha Mandelbaum, Bella Isaacs, Miriam Isaacs, Herman Stern, Elsa Stern, Sigmund Isaacs, Max W. Isaacs, Hannah Isaacs, Philip, Irwin M. Isaacs, Milton H. Isaacs, Marguerite Blum and Paul C. Blum, and to all persons interested in the estate of Israel Isaacs, late of the City of Yokohama, Japan, deceased, as creditors, legatees, cestuis que trust, or otherwise, and to all persons who are entitled absolutely or contingently by the terms of the will of said deceased or by operation of law to share in the fund or in the proceeds of property held by Reuben Isaacs as a part of his trust as Trustee under said Will, send greeting:
 YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, to be held at the County Court House in the Borough of Manhattan, County of New York, on the 9th day of November, 1900 at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the Judicial Settlement of the Account of REUBEN ISAACS as Executor of and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Israel Isaacs, deceased.
 AND such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.
 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
 (Seal) WITNESSES: HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at the said County, the 29th day of August in the year Nineteen hundred.
 J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN,
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
 JOSEPH C. LEVI,
 Attorney for Executor and Trustee,
 140 Nassau Street,
 New York City.

ROSENDORF, WILLIAM.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to DANIEL ROSENDORF, MORRIS ROSENDORF, LOUISA TWOROGGER, RIKE TWOROGGER, LOUISA JONES, ADOLPH HIRSH, MORRIS HIRSH, MAX HIRSH, PAULINA LEVISON, LENA FRIEDLANDER, BERTHA JONES, HARRY JONES, RICHARD JONES and LEWIS M. JONES, the executors, heirs and next of kin of William Rosendorf, deceased, send greeting:
 Whereas, DANIEL ROSENDORF, of the City of Hoboken, New Jersey, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of WILLIAM ROSENDORF, late of the City of Hoboken, New Jersey, deceased, Therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 27th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ten, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.
 And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.
 In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
 Witness, Hon. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 1st day of October, in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten.
 J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN,
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

RUGS—Large and Small.

We are keeping Sales lively in Rugs by splendid values and great assortments of the most up-to-date designs—no old or undesirable patterns, but the newest and best only—Our constantly increasing business is not gained by exaggerated statements, but by values such as impress at once—Buying always for cash from first hands and selling at small profit, there is no reason why we cannot quote the very lowest prices for Goods of merit, and WE DO.

All Wool Smyrna Rugs

Two excellent grades that we can and do recommend for wear and durability of colors:

- ALL WOOL SMYRNAS—GRADE X**
In a fine range of Oriental and fancy figured designs and colorings—
- 18x36 inch..... .79|36x72 inch..... 2.79
 - 21x45 inch.....1.09| 4x 7 ft..... 4.98
 - 26x54 inch.....1.59| 6x 9 ft..... 8.98
 - 30x60 inch.....1.97| 7.6x10.0 ft.....12.98
 - 9x12 feet.....14.98 to 21.98

- ALL WOOL SMYRNAS—GRADE XX**
In a magnificent range of designs and colorings, Persian and Turkish effects—
- 4x7 ft.....6.98|20x54 inch.....2.39
 - 36x72 inch.....3.98|21x45 inch.....1.69
 - 30x60 inch.....2.98

- SMYRNA HALL RUNNERS.**
- 2.6x9 ft.....3.98|3x9 ft.....4.98
 - 3x12 ft.....6.40

- SMYRNA RACK RUGS.**
- 30x33 inch.....1.79|36x40 inch.....2.59
- Oriental effects in rich, dark colors.

Wiltons and Axminsters

The finest Rugs made in America—no copy of anything, but their own rich velvety selves—last almost a lifetime.

- Centre Carpets—9x12 ft.....27.49
- Centre Carpets—8 1/2 x10 1/2 ft.....23.98
- Centre Carpets—6x9 ft.....15.98
- Rugs—4 1/2 x7 1/2 ft.....11.98
- Rugs—36x63 inch.....4.68
- Rugs—30x60 inch.....3.60
- Rugs—27x54 inch.....2.89
- Rugs—36x36 inch.....2.98

- WILTON HALL RUNNERS.**
- 2.3x9 ft.....6.79|3x9 ft.....8.98, 9.98
 - 2.3x12 ft.....8.98|3x12 ft.....11.98
- INGRAIN ART SQUARES.**
- 2x3 to 4x5 yards.....1.48 to 12.98

ALSO

- Sheepskins—all colors.....1.79 to 6.40
- Goatskins—lined and unlined.....2.49 to 3.98
- Cocoa Mats—plain and bord'd......59 to 2.79
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 - Extra Heavy Brocades—Best designs;
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 - Gros Grains, wear guaranteed—24 inch—
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- Tinsel Brocades—Gold and White—small, medium and large floral designs—rich, showy fabrics.....1.25, 1.89
- White Taffetas—corded, hemstitch and Plisse effects......79
- All Silk Satin Brocades—white and evening shades......79
- White Brocaded Taffetas—all silk—bright finish—variety of designs..... 49

Pillow Shams

- Lawn and Cambric—Large variety of neat, fancy, showy and elaborate styles—plain, hemstitch, inserting and allover effects—over fifty styles.**
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 - Cambric—square of emb'y inserting and ruffle of emb'y..... 1.79
 - Allover emb'y centre—ruffle to match—fine and showy patterns..... 2.09
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- Still more elaborate to \$14.98.

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Ladies' Silk Waists

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- Taffeta Silk Waists—Black and colors—allover clusters of pink tucks—tucked bishop cuff..... 3.98
- Extra quality Taffeta Silk Waists—Stitched pleats, triple row hemstitching between—also cluster pin tucks alternating with hemstitching—white, black, violet, rose, all shades..... 5.98
- Taffeta Silk Waists in fancy yoke and vest, with and without ribbon velvets, and silk appliques—uncommon styles—choicest colors..... 7.98

Special-Value in Ladies' Silk Dress Skirts

Rich Black Peau de Soie and Taffetas—wide flare flounce of Silk and Net applique over accordion pleating or applique double flounce effects, or rows of graduated silk ruchings—new lengths—were 16.98 and 19.98.....now 13.98

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 - Oatting Flannel Waists—best quality—full pleated—pearl buttons—patent belt—large assortment—4 to 13 years..... .39
 - "Mothers' Friend" Percalé—full laundered—Two separate collars or collars attached—6 to 13 years..... 49
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 - All wool Flannel Blouses—4 to 13 years......69
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