

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

VOL. XLIII. No. 3.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1902.—SHEBAT 9, 5662.

TEN CENTS PER COPY.

From the German of
Christian Johann Heinrich Heine.

I.

I hold her eyelids closely press'd
The while her lips I kiss;
And so she gives me little rest,
But asks the why of this.

From sunrise till it sinks to rest
Not e'en one hour she'll miss—
"Why hold my eyelids closely press'd
The while my lips you kiss?"

I tell her not—I find that best
For I scarce know why it is!
But I hold her eyelids firmly press'd
The while her lips I kiss.

II.

Thou lov'st me not, thou dost not love?
Thy words have little sting,
If I but see thy face, my dove,
I'm happy as a king!

Thou hatest, hatest one so dread?
So say thy lips dear elf—
Let me but kiss those chiders red,
And I'll console myself.

III.

The world's a fool, the world is blind
Grows daily more to blame—
Of thee, my child, it speaks unkind,
Thou bear'st not the best of fame.

The world's a fool, the world is blind
When it misjudges so;—
It knows not the charm in thy kisses I
find,
Nor how they, blissful, glow!

JACOB GOLDSTEIN.

Jews of Persia.

From last month's bulletin of the
Alliance Israélite Universelle we trans-
late the following extract from the
annual report of the Directress of
the Alliance School for Girls at Ham-
adan:

"Nowhere else is the necessity for
conducting girls' schools side by side
with those for boys more pressing than
among the Persian Jewish communi-
ties. In Persia the woman's position
is much inferior to that of the man

By raising the moral and intellectual
level, and the social position, of the
woman here, we shall improve the
Jewish family, and, by natural exten-
sion, all the Jewish community.

"What is the position of the woman
in the family at the present moment?
what is her role? what are we aiming
at? what result have we attained dur-
ing this first year of our establish-
ment? These are the topics with
which I shall treat in this report.

"The respect in which the woman
is held here is measured by the num-
ber of her children, and that is again
modified by their sex. If she has only
girls her position is precarious and she
may find herself divorced at any mo-
ment. If she has the misfortune not to
give birth to a child for more than a
year after marriage she may ex-
pect to be dismissed and returned to
her parents, if she has any, or sent to
increase the number of women who
are abandoned without the least fami-
ly protection. If the husband is rich,
or even but well-to-do, she is some-
what less liable to divorce. In order
not to lose the sum of money or the
property ceded by the husband to his
wife, and inscribed in the marriage
contract, such husbands very rarely
decide to abandon their wives. In
that case it is polygamy—with all its
objections, bringing discord, quarrels
among the women, enmity between
brothers who take sides with their
mothers, increase of expense and in-
terminable disputes about division of

heritage—which appears on the scene.

"What are the determining causes
of divorce and polygamy? They are
the precocious marriages and the care-
less choice of the wife—a choice about
which the future husband's opinion is
never invited. And, indeed, how
could he offer an opinion seeing that
he only sets eyes for the first time on
the young woman (or rather girl, for
she often is only 8 or 10 years old)
on the day of betrothal? And then
she is so painted, made-up, and tricked
out in bedizened garments, that the
cleverest groom could not succeed in
judging the real features of his future
wife. The young husband, however,
soon perceives the physical defects of
the wife, and if she fail to possess
charms of disposition and intelligence
to counterbalance the lack of personal
beauty, the husband has recourse to
divorce or polyga-

my. But this he
postpones until af-
ter the death of his
father, for it would
be a mark of grave
disrespect to show
any strong disap-
proval of the pa-
rental choice. The
young man, thus,
must remain in
misery, supporting

a woman whom he
does not like, while
his father lives.
The husband, how-
ever, may have any
fault, may be brut-
al, may be unpleas-
ant to the wife.
That consideration
has no weight and
never leads to di-
vorce. She has no
right of choice, nor
of criticism; she
must submit, bear
with blows, with
offences, with bad
treatment. She is
a slave, and if, by
chance, she raises
her voice in expost-
ulation or com-
plaint, she becomes
the laughing-stock
of the neighbors
and is regarded as
an unseemly wife.

"Such is the sta-
tus of the wife in
the family.

"Under such conditions what part
can she play, especially when you re-
call that, before our arrival, young
girls were never educated? Without
instruction, training or manual clever-
ness, what influence could she wield
over her husband, over her children?
How should she be able to help her
husband with intelligence in moments
of difficulty? how counsel or console
him, or give birth to that profound
attachment between husband and wife
and that serious mutual affection which
are the best guarantees of a durable
union? Quitting her mother's roof at
too early an age, without even having
learned what her mother could teach,
she reaches the conjugal home with-
out the least knowledge of cooking or
sewing or of the care of children.
And we may be sure that her mother-
in-law will not teach her what she

does not already know. The home,
which usually consists of a single
room, is dirty; the food is prepared
in the most elementary fashion; the
children are clad in tatters; the cloth-
ing is always the most primitive; the
very shirts are made in Mussulman
bazaars.

"The arduous task of altering these
fashions falls on your scholastic insti-
tution. Youths leave your schools,
intelligent and educated lads, having
learned the lesson not to marry before
their twentieth year nor having an
assured future. They have learned
the inconvenience of marriage con-
tracted without the full consent of the
parties most interested.

"What do we undertake in the girls'
school? We strive to make our pupils
diligent, devoted, future mothers,
clever with their hands, knowing how

training, to remain at school until
their fourteenth year, will not be able
to marry before that age. Thus there
will disappear, by mere force of new
conditions, that baneful custom of
precocious marriage which makes of
the Persian woman an inferior crea-
ture incapable of fulfilling her part of
wife and mother. Your girls' school
will abolish the two existent forces
which tend to dissolve family life.
But this transformation will only take
place little by little. It cannot be
otherwise.

"Your girls' school has only existed
for a year having been opened on the
28th of Aug., 1900. Since our opening
day we have had more than 200 pupils,
although we did not expect more than
80. We see in this affluence of pupils
a proof of the ardent wish for instruc-
tion which animates them and which

has not diminished
all the year. At
first we felt that
they might have
come because of
the novelty or to
imitate their
friends. But we
are happy to state
that not only have
they remained with
us but that new
girls come to us
daily.

"In my reports
during the current
year I have referred
at length to the
studies, to the pro-
gress made and to
the personnel. I
will now attempt,
by way of conclu-
sion, to give you a
general idea of the
results obtained in
cleanliness, mode of
dress, etc., by our
girls who have al-
tered nearly beyond
recognition. The
short and indecent
dresses have dis-
appeared and have
been replaced by
long skirts. Their
feet, which always
used to be bare,
are now clothed in
stockings knitted
by themselves.

Their hair is now
carefully combed every day, and there
scarcely remains a trace of the un-
cleanliness which we used formerly to
notice. During class-work, they lift
up the veils which often used to hide
unwashed faces. All their dresses are
sewn by themselves in school. They
are making really remarkable progress
in sewing, and their parents are en-
chanted with it. The latter do not
fail to remark that their girls are pol-
luter, much neater, less talkative. At
night they repeat innocently at home
all the instruction I have given them
at school concerning housekeeping, hy-
giene and food-preparation; and the
fathers and mothers listen attentively
to these naïf recitals. In this way,
little by little, the lessons learned in
class are carried to the home. This
even extends to the criticisms I make
about polygamy, divorce and the mal-
treatment to which the women submit.

The parents profit by this and many
among them begin to disapprove of
what formerly seemed to them quite
natural. From the carpet-factories,
from the tailor shops, and the fancy
goods warehouses we procure, for our
pupils, work which allows them to
earn their daily bread, without being
forced, as heretofore, to hire them-
selves out, as domestics in Mussulman
homes where they were exposed to
every sort of danger. They may now
remain at their mothers' sides and
themselves earn their subsistence un-
til the moment they are ready to set
up housekeeping. Even when mar-
ried, they can usefully employ their
leisure and help their husbands to
furnish the family necessities.

"To resume, the results obtained
during this first year are appreciable
and enable us to face the future with
confidence."

In the Jewish World.

The Union Jewish Educational and
Charitable Associations of St. Louis,
dedicated their substantial new build-
ing at Ninth and Carr streets, last
Sunday afternoon, with appropriate
ceremonies.

The Secretary's report of the Union
of American Hebrew Congregations,
shows an increase in the number of
congregations belonging to the Union,
the number now being 108 with an
annual contribution of \$11,000.

Mr. Louis J. Goldberg, chairman of
the Isaac M. Wise Memorial Fund Na-
tional Committee, has made quite an
elaborate report showing the progress
made towards realizing the Million
Dollar Endowment Fund. Already
about a quarter of the amount has
been collected and subscribed, and the
committee entertain strong hopes of
speedily realizing the entire sum.

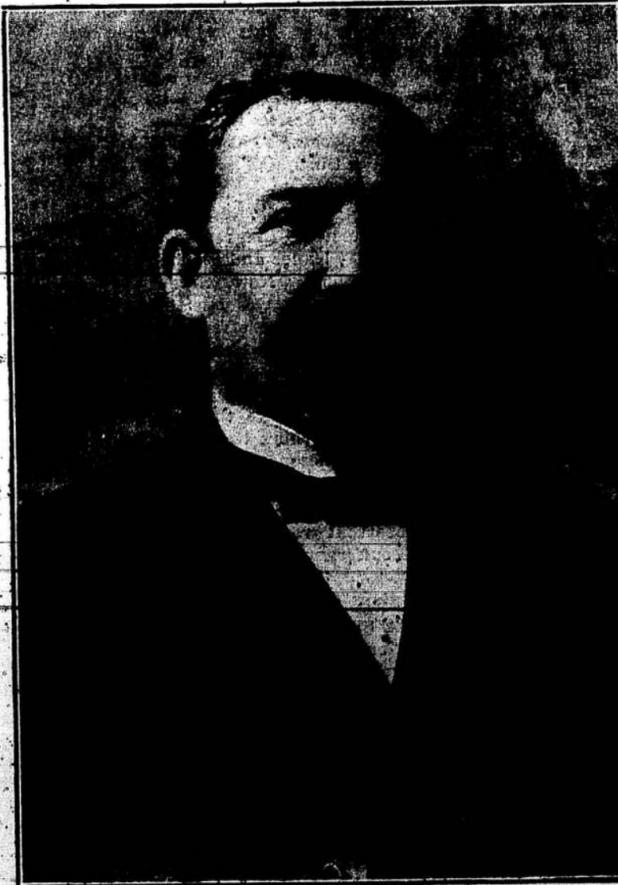
Four hundred Jewish families have
been summarily expelled from Baku,
Russia, during the last two years. A
further revision of the register is now
taking place in order to continue the
work.

The directors of the theatres and
concert-halls of Moscow have received
official orders not to engage Jewish
artists or musicians.

A new insurance organization known
as the Jewish Fraternal Association
came into existence Wednesday, at
Liedertafel Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.
The Rev. Victor Caro says the organi-
zation has the support of 500 persons
and that its object is to establish a
hospital as well as to issue insurance.

The members of the First Austria-
Hungarian Women's Society of Brook-
lyn are creating a fund for the purpose
of erecting a synagogue. On Sunday
night a substantial sum was added to
this fund through an excellent enter-
tainment which was given at Lieder
krantz Hall, Manhattan avenue and
Meserole street.

Announcement was made last week
that Jacob H. Schiff had purchased a
plot of land consisting of two lots,
each 50x100, in West 123d street, on
which he is soon to erect an imposing



JOSEPH B. BLOOMINGDALE,
President of the Hebrew Technical Institute.

structure, which, when completed, will be presented, together with the land, to the Jewish Theological Seminary, now at 736 Lexington avenue. The lots are 325 feet east of Broadway and are valued approximately at \$250,000.

Sir Edward Sassoon has been elected a member of the Council of the British Empire League.

Simon Goldsmith has been elected Commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club, a prominent Boston social and yachting organization, for the ensuing year.

Lincoln Lodge No. 20, is the first lodge of the Independent Order of Sons of Benjamin to take advantage of the Constitution which affords suffrage to women members, making them eligible to election.

The Congregation Ahavath Shalom, of Fort Worth, Texas, will move their synagogue, which is now in Hemphill street, to a new site situated near Texas and Taylor streets. Substantial improvements will be made to the synagogue.

The Executive Committee of the Order B'rith Abraham has issued a call for a special meeting to take place on February 2d. The purpose of the meeting is to clear up the mystery which seems to concern the deficit of \$6,000, discovered in the Endowment Fund by Grand Master Samuel Dorf.

A correspondent to the *Jewish Chronicle* writes: "I am pleased to report that we have had very abundant rains. The Jewish community at Marrakesh have raised subscriptions to the amount of \$300 for the expenses of six of their members whom they have deputed to follow the Sultan on his journey northwards, with a view of obtaining from His Majesty what they had not succeeded in doing before his departure, for the reasons detailed in my last letter, namely, permission for the extension of the Marrakesh Melah."

The "Sons of Israel," of Ossining, N. Y. have purchased a piece of land 45x80 in Durston avenue and will erect a synagogue as soon as they can raise the necessary funds. There are about 18 members in this organization and it is steadily growing in numbers.

Near Tripoli (Syria) there was a manifestation of anti-Semitic feeling recently. Many of the Maronite Christians, who form one-half of the local population, object strongly to serving in the Turkish army. In order, it is alleged, to attract outside attention to their grievance they raised a riot in full daylight and pillaged the Jewish stores in the public market. Many Jews were wounded, one of them very seriously. As soon as he learned of the outrage, which occurred at Amrouss, a few miles from Tripoli, the Vali of the latter city took energetic action. After careful inquiry, twenty of the ringleaders were imprisoned, having been made to disgorge their booty. The town of Amrouss was amerced in an additional amount sufficient to restore to the pillaged Jews the total of their sworn losses. The Jews, through their Chief Rabbi Camchi, thanked the Vali. "Tell your co-religionists," was his answer to the Rabbi, "that they have nothing to thank me for. I was but doing my duty. Am I not here, as a father, to protect the rights and interests of all?"

Advertisement in the Hebrew Standard.

Children's Column.

The Little Rag Doll.

When the stuffed cat eloped with the little rag doll,
He took her away on his back;
And they traveled all day, and they traveled all night,
And they carried their gold in a sack,

Pussy sang to his love as they wended their way
Through the fair streets of Babyland;
Dolly blushed as she rode on his soft flannel back,
When he kissed her pink cotton hand.

All proceeded quite well, 'till one terrible day—
(How can I their fearful fate tell?)
A boy with red hair, and blue eyes and pug nose,
Dropped them down a deep, dark, dampish well.

—Christene Wood Bullwinkle.

Kindness to Animals.

My Dears: We read in the Torah this morning the pretty story of how a mother's love saved her babe's life, and by doing that gave the world its greatest and noblest teacher. The wicked tyrant said that all the Hebrew baby boys must be thrown into the Nile. I am afraid that you can scarcely realize what that meant to the poor heart-broken mothers, slaves though they were. Think of the thousands of poor homes where the slave-mother went about her task all day long with that awful heart-breaking within her breast—far worse than the task-master's whip upon her back. Think of the long, sleepless nights when the slave-wife lay crying softly all the time till another weary day broke—crying softly, so as to give her weary, suffering slave-husband a chance to snatch a few hours' sleep, and so get a little strength for the awful day's work.

I fear that the crocodiles of the Nile grew big and fat and bold on the dainty food that was so profusely supplied to them.

But there was this woman of the tribe of Levi, who braved all for love of her beautiful baby boy. You know the story of how Moses was saved, and by what wonderful chance the babe of the slave-parents became the adopted son and pet of the greatest royal family the world then knew. But this slave-born prince never forgot his origin, and never allowed his heart to grow hard and cold toward his people. When he stood amid the admiring throngs of richly-clad courtiers, when he headed victorious armies, when he returned to receive the applause of shouting multitudes, he always had the thought of his despised, ill-treated relatives in his mind.

Then, when, owing to his championship of his people, he was a humble, friendless fugitive in a strange and distant land, he still always thought of them. I wonder if he ever realized that his strange and varied life was intended really to fit him for his great life work, which was to make his name famous and revered for all time! Now, if you read the Bible story, you will notice that God revealed Himself to Moses not when he was a brave, strong, beautiful young prince; not when he was a victorious general at the head of tens of thousands of admiring and loyal veteran soldiers; not even when he was a desperate fugitive, ready in his very desperation to do and dare great things, but when he was engaged in the humblest and most peaceful of occupations. "And Moses was feeding the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law," and led them round the wilderness to where the pasture was good, and so came "אל הרה" to the mount of God, toward Horeb. He was, you see, simply a poor old shepherd, tending another's flocks, when God revealed Himself to him, and told him of the wonderful mission to be intrusted to him.

A legend in the Midrash tells us a pretty story which emphasizes this point. As Moses was leading the flocks of sheep and goats over the bare desert land toward the good pasturage, he saw a little "kid of the goats" break away from the rest and make its way toward the bleak, bare hills. The old ex-general in D'nikor, Rubinstein (Mr. Josef Sliyin), ex-prince, hastily followed the little kid. The chase led him over hill and

*A Sabbath address by Rev. Jacob Goldstein to the children at the Hebrew Sheltering and Rescue Society's Home, Grand Boulevard and 150th Street.

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valley for many miles till at length he overtook the wifol stray kid when it was trying to reach a well of pure water in the hills, to which its fine instinct had led it. Then Moses' heart was deeply touched. He muttered: "The heart of this little animal is wiser than I, with all my wisdom and study and thought. Come, thou little one, and we will drink together!" So he took the kid tenderly in his arms, and with difficulty clambered down to the bubbling spring, where the old sage and the little kid quenched their thirst together. Then, with equal tenderness and care, he carried the little creature up the rocks again. Then, says the legend, God said: "At last he is ready. He who could take such loving care of a little stray kid; he who has learned such wise humility that he can so quickly learn a lesson from a little kid, that man is fit to lead my people out of the wilderness to the mount of God." And so Moses, at that moment, saw the Burning Bush, and got his great, far-reaching message.

So the last test of the really noble man, of the great leader and teacher is kindness to animals. Now, that's the lesson I want to teach this morning. I think boys and girls are often too apt to be harsh and cruel to animals—not to the pretty and lovable ones, like the lamb, or the kid, or the puppy, or the kitten, or the dove, but to the less engaging ones. But I think that is rather from mere thoughtlessness than from a desire to be cruel. You tread on a bug or an ant without thinking what you do. "The poor bee that we tread upon In corporal sufferance finds a pang as great As when a giant dies."

So thought Shakespeare, the greatest of poets and one of the wisest and kindest of observers. You tread upon a little, harmless creature because you don't stop to think of what you are doing, of the pain that you are giving. But I want you, in future, to stop and do a little thinking before you do such things. What do you, boys and girls, admire most? Courage and strength, say the boys; love of young and care for them, say the girls. Now, if you wanted to find the bravest and strongest of creatures, who are at the same time the tenderest and most useful and thoughtful of animals, what would you go? To the lion, the bear, the tiger, the seal, the shark, or the eagle? When you know the facts of natural history you will answer: "The ant." The ant is the bravest and most fearless of creatures. It fights, when the fighting is on, more fiercely and fearlessly than the lion or the tiger or the bravest of rough riders.

The ant is comparatively the strongest of creatures. It can carry a burden a hundred times greater than its own weight. It is the most careful of parents, for it keeps herds of cows to give milk for its young. It keeps thousands of slaves to take care of them. It builds nurseries and storehouses for them. You need not smile. All this is literally true. Why, think of the other wonderful creatures in God's wonderful world. Which of you boys could build the wonderful safety storage vaults of the bee? Which of you girls in the fancy sewing class could, in a few hours, make the marvelously beautiful lace work that the geometrical spider turns out so quickly and surely? Wait till you understand something of the wonderful little beings before you destroy the life in them,

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When you do understand you will love and respect them too much to hurt them. Think of what comfort and pleasure love for animals has brought to men; I dare say that the original dog was as wild and tameless as his cousin, the wolf. The first cat must have been a very fierce, bloodthirsty, tigerish animal. The first bull must have been as awkward to handle as the wild buffalo. Yet man's love and comprehension in the end tamed them, and they are now the constant servants and playmates of men.

And this is not alone true of the tameable useful animals. It is true of the wildest and fiercest and most intractable of savage creatures. The wolf and the tiger and the lion often become the most loving of pets when they are well treated by those who love them. Go into the zoological gardens and ask the keepers there and they will tell you that the very rattlesnakes are not so malicious and wicked as people think. Of course, I am not telling you to go and handle every venomous or wild creature you may encounter, but I want you always to bear in mind that love and kindness to animals, even the most repulsive of them, will yield wonderful results.

Which of you would like to go up to a lion, should you chance to meet one in the street, and pat it on the head? None, I fancy. Yet not so long ago a very short sighted old French lady was trotting along to market in the town of Lille when she saw a very noble looking and handsome dog, as she thought, coming towards her. She was too near-sighted to notice that the street was deserted and all the house doors fast closed. "What a fine dog!" said she, as she patted it. "And what a funny, great head it's got!" Just then some men came running round the corner and put a great chain over the huge head she was patting and led the animal away. It was an old lion, tame and kind, which had escaped from a menagerie. Everybody had run home and locked the door, and left but the poor old lady, to fare as best she could. Of course, when she learned that she had been so close to that dreadful creature—a lion—she went off into a screaming fit. And I daresay the old lion looked back and wondered what the foolish old lady was yelling about!

Love and kindness to animals beget love and kindness on their part, and I have no doubt but that, with a wider comprehension and deeper sympathy, we shall in the end tame the untamable and love the unlovable. God chose Moses for his great task, says the legend, when he had proved his fitness by love and kindness to animals. But God has also told us by His prophet, Isaiah, that only when love and kindness to animals have borne their due results will His Messiah come back to earth. Listen: "And righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins and faithfulness the girdle of his reins. The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fating together; and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed, their young ones shall lie down together, and the lion shall eat straw like the ox. And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and shall put his hand on the adder's eye."

So that, when a little boy or girl resists the childish impulse to tease or de-

stroy a young creature or insect, he or she is actually hastening on the coming of God's Anointed One. Nay, more, he or she is approaching nearer to God every time this happens, for the poet said, truly: "He prayeth best who loveth best Both man and bird and beast."

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Organizations composed exclusively of Jewish membership make ghastly spectacles of themselves when they announce their independence of the Jewish religion.

The Catholics are not built that way. When they form societies of exclusively Catholic membership, they do not pretend that the Catholic religion plays no part.

The usual Sunday morning gathering was out at Benai Berith headquarters of District No. 1 on Sunday last.

The home of District No. 1, at Yonkers, is building a fire-escape, which was directed to be done by the Grand Lodge at its last session.

Cripple Creek Lodge No. 522, of Cripple Creek, Col., entertained its members by a most brilliant ball. The hall was most tastefully decorated with palms and bunting of the national colors.

A largely-attended joint meeting of local B'nai B'rith lodges was held at Covenant Hall, Philadelphia. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. W. Salus, of the Executive Committee.

At a special meeting of the Committee on Entertaining the delegates at the next Grand Lodge session, to meet on Jan. 28, held at the residence of Joseph

W. Salus, chairman, the following were present: Joseph W. Salus, Ad. Platowsky, B. Nusbaum, A. Rosenblatt, H. Sundheim, Charles H. Kors, M. K. Cohen, secretary.

The average attendance of the B'nai B'rith Manual Training School of Philadelphia was: Afternoon, 26; evening, 20.

The literary offshoot of the B'nai B'rith Manual Training School of Philadelphia was one year old last Sunday, and the society held an entertainment in Touro Hall in celebration of the event.

The presentations were particularly interesting and enjoyable. On being called forward by the presenter, each member was given a substantial testimonial of the society's appreciation of his labors as an officer or member.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of District No. 1 will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Free Sons of Israel. Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 791 Lexington Avenue.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICERS. JULIUS HARBURGER, Grand Master, 104 Second Avenue, New York.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Officers. M. S. STERN, Grand Master. ISAAC ENGEL, 1st Deputy Grand Master.

The officers of Mt. Vernon Lodge were installed at a public gathering of the lodge at Scherz's Harlem Casino on Sunday evening last. There were at least one thousand persons present.

Grand Master M. S. Stern of District No. 1 installed the officers of Arnon Lodge of Albany on Sunday last. He was warmly received and addressed the lodge.

Grand Master Stern and members of the General Committee installed the officers of Henry Clay Lodge, No. 19.

Grand Treasurer Emil Tausig, assisted by Brother Isaac Baer of the General Committee of District No. 1, installed the officers of Constellation Lodge, No. 66, on Sunday last.

Metropolitan Lodge, No. 60, had a well attended vaudeville show and entertainment on Tuesday evening last at Lexington Avenue Opera House.

Constellation Lodge, No. 66, is preparing for an entertainment for its members.

Reuben Lodge, No. 3, will have an entertainment at Scherz's Hall.

Palastina Lodge, No. 36, had a gala night at its last meeting. Grand Master Stern and the general committee, accompanied by Brother Hafer, of the executive board, appeared especially to install the newly elected officers.

Daniel Webster Lodge, 24, I. O. F. S. of I. will give a grand entertainment and ball in aid of their charity fund on Feb. 19, 1902, at Terrace Garden.

A gloom has been cast over the community by the deaths of Mr. Baruch Bloomfield and his son, Moses, both of whom were very highly esteemed.

Mr. Baruch Bloomfield, who was 59 years of age, was thoroughly conversant with Talmudic and Hebrew literature and was highly respected.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL. In session at New York City. "Dwight Method" of instruction.

Sons of Benjamin.

Grand Lodge Officers. Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York.

Executive Committee. Louis Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments.

JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS. Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore. ASSOCIATE JUDGES.

The Calendar.

5662-1901-02. Rosh Chodesh Shebat, Thurs., Jan. 9. Rosh Chodesh Adar, Sat., Feb. 8.

Frank H. Graf

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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Anshe Chesed.

Rev. Hugo Heyman, of Brooklyn, will occupy the pulpit Friday evening, Jan. 24, and will lecture on "The Fourth Commandment."

Temple Emmanu-El.

Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach Saturday on "The Attitude of a Man of Culture Toward Religion"; and Sunday, Jan. 25, at 11:30 a. m., on "Marriage and Its Relation to Law and Religion."

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.

Rabbi M. Krauskopf will speak next Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will preach in the morning on the subject, "Co-operation of Men, Women and Children in God's Service."

Congregation Band in Hand.

Rev. Mayer Kopfshtein this evening will continue his series of lectures on "The Spiritual Force of Religion in the Development of Mankind."

Congregation Mt. Zion.

High St., near Madison Ave.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "Trophet and Monarch." Services commence at 8:30 a. m.

The fair committee met last Wednesday night and transacted important business. Rabbi Greenfield at the last meeting was elected one of the secretaries.

Another class has been added to the Sabbath school of the congregation and been placed in charge of Miss Sophia Kuz.

Lebanon Hospital League.

The third annual entertainment and ball of the Lebanon Hospital League will be given at the Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue, on Saturday evening, Jan. 18. The proceeds will be applied for the benefit of installing improvements in the Lebanon Hospital. The entertainment, which will be under the supervision of Mr. David S. Loeb, will consist of the play "Ki-Ki-Ki-Long," and a concert by Mr. Loeb and his orchestra, by members of the league, including among them the Misses Estel, May Bick, Doris Cohn, Judith Cohn, and the Feldman, Mari-Hall, Selma, and the Misses Lillian-Hall, the Misses Mayer and the Misses Solman, Mrs. S. Loeb, Olenick, Zipkes, Brand and Gollia.

The present officers of the league are: Henry Kuegelman, president; Tibbick, vice-president; Belle Cohen, recording secretary; Jacob Lederer, treasurer; and Martha Bick, financial secretary.

The Entertainment Committee comprises Dr. Maxwell Benjamin, David S. Loeb, Alfred Olenick, Max Zipkes and Harry Buchhoff.

Young Ladies' Charitable Society.

An informal afternoon dance, one of those which has made the Young Ladies' Charitable Society so popular, was given Sunday afternoon last in Terrace Garden Assembly Rooms. About five hundred ladies and gentlemen attended, which for a simple afternoon affair of so little consequence socially proved that this organization is far from being a thing of the past; in fact, the members are now arranging to celebrate their ninth anniversary, which is announced for Saturday evening, April 9, in the assembly rooms of Terrace Garden. These are the present officers: President, Miss Frances Bernhardt; vice-president, Miss Carrie Cony; recording secretary, Miss Bertha Gluck; financial secretary, Miss Eva Abraham; corresponding secretary, Miss Bella Schonfeldt; treasurer, Miss Henrietta Krauss; and sergeant-at-arms, Miss Eva Wolen, and these directors, Messrs. Henry I. Davis, E. Simon, Herbert H. Levene and Maurice S. Hyman.

Christie St. Evening School.

The reopening of the public evening schools brought the usual large number of new pupils to Sefford No. 7, at Christie and Hester streets. The average nightly attendance is still about 1,100. The fifty-three teachers are doing excellent work, but no little praise is due to their principal, Edward Mandel, whose capacity for sustained effort is well known. We are betraying no secret when we say that the excellent showing of this school is not by any means due to good luck or any other adventitious circumstances. Early in the term Mr.

Mandel consulted with his superintendent, Dr. Edgar Dubs Shimer. Mr. Mandel then assembled his staff of teachers and made it plain to them that this year especially their very best endeavors would be looked for to merit their retention in office. Owing to the enormous attendance at this school last year the Board of Evening School Superintendents this year organized two new schools in its immediate vicinity. Therefore there are now three schools where there had been but one. So Mr. Mandel put each teacher on his mettle and divided the staff into various committees; each to plan a programme for the term so as to attain the desired results in attendance, reading, elocution, history and civics, penmanship, etc.; and so well did these various committees do their work that the school has not only held its own, but the pupils are more prompt and regular in their attendance, and, if possible, even more warmly attached to their teachers and principal. Dr. Shimer gives this school his personal attention and it is due him to say that he is very highly esteemed by all connected therewith, as well as by Dr. Lee and Dr. Edson, his colleagues on the Evening School Board.

United Hebrew Charities.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities for the last month, December, is thus summarized, these statistics being taken from the reports of the various committees and from the books of the society:

The total number of applications received and dealt with during the month reached 4,672, representing about 15,573 individuals. Of these, 3,827 applied in the Bureau of Relief and 845 in the Employment Bureau, of whom 498 were given employment. Of those who applied in the Bureau of Relief, 454 were here for the first time.

After careful examination, relief was refused 413 cases. Regular monthly allowances were given to 420 cases not included in the number of applications here given.

Forty-two persons were supplied with transportation to different parts of this country and Europe.

Three thousand and fifty-nine garments, 648 pairs of shoes and 185 articles of furniture and bedding were distributed; 343 garments were made in the workroom and 507 garments were repaired.

Ninety-three nights' lodging and 161 meals were furnished to homeless men and women. Ten bundles of clothing, consisting of 210 pieces, were distributed to mothers and infants; 511 visits were paid to 44 cases by the nurses; 44 persons were supplied with nourishing food; 104 bottles of wine and liquor, 23 bottles of maltine, 37 bottles of codliver oil were distributed; also 239 orders for groceries, 256 orders for meat and 23 orders for surgical appliances; 314 half-tons of coal were distributed.

The disbursements in the various departments for relief were \$14,832.83.

A Useful Association.

The L. Straus & Sons Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, which holds its introductory entertainment this week, is an organization that, in a quiet way, has done much good. It was organized about eighteen years ago by the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, who, with Mr. Oscar Wilhelm, treasurer, drew up its first set of laws. In 1889 the association was re-organized, and an amended set of laws drawn up by Mr. Leopold Minster, who was elected president, to which office he was ten times re-elected. His successor, Mr. Jere Friedman, likewise conducted the association in a manner to reflect great credit on his administration. Among the active members also are Messrs. Leo D. Sultan, Joseph Blum, Morris Appel and others. The association has paid out to members during sickness and for death benefits about ten thousand dollars. The firm of L. Straus & Sons contribute liberally to its funds. Mr. Lee Kohns, of the firm, like the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, gives the association the benefit of his counsel; and as a result the association is one of the most successful of its kind. This association is one of a series established by the firm in each of their many branches and factories. Other large firms in the crockery trade have founded similar associations taking the laws and methods of the L. Straus & Sons Employees' Mutual Benefit Association as a pattern. Among them is that of the employees of Messrs. Pitkin & Brooks, Chicago, one of the largest in the West.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ALEXANDER-WEISS.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss desire to announce the engagement of their daughter Selma to Mr. Bernard Alexander.

ANHALT-SEMAN.—Mr. Sidney Anhalt to Miss Blanche B. Seman, both of New York City.

BLOCK-JARET.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Jaret, of 165 East 108th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Paul Block. No cards.

FRED-GOODFRIED.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Fred announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Emanuel B. Goodfried.

GERSTNER-HYAMS.—Mrs. L. Gerstner begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Mollie to Mr. Arthur A. Hyams. At home January 19, three to six p. m., 1,743 Madison avenue. No cards.

HERMAN-ERDRICH.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Erdrich announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Julius Herman.

KURINSKY - GAMBERT. — Mrs. B. Kurinsky announces the betrothal of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. David Gambert. At home Sunday, Jan. 26, from 3 to 6 p. m., at 1440 Lexington avenue, New York. No cards.

KUGELMAN-DAVIS.—Bella Kugelmann to David Davis. At home Sunday, January 19, 1902, 1,449 Fifth avenue, New York. No cards.

LEHMANN-HARLEM.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehmann, of Brooklyn, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Mr. Mitchell Harlem, of New York. At home Sunday, Feb. 2, 1902, at No. 292 Columbia street, Brooklyn.

LIEBER-KRULEWITCH.—Miss Lillian Krulewitch to Dr. S. Philip Lieber, of Pittsburgh, Pa. No cards. No. 1 West 115th street, New York.

NEUMAN-ROSENTHAL.—Miss Derby L. Rosenthal to William B. Neuman, 19 East 118th street. At home Sunday evening, January 12, 1902.

OPPENHEIMER-BERNSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Julius Oppenheimer. At home Sunday, January 19, from two to six p. m., 125 West 112th street. No cards.

PLATT-SINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Platt announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to Mr. Alex Singer. At home Sunday, January 19, 113 Division street.

POST-GOLDSTEIN.—Miss Ida Goldstein, of Brooklyn, to Mr. J. L. Post, of New York.

ROEMER-LIEPMANN.—Miss Rosa Liepmann to Mr. Jacob Roemer, on Sunday, January 19, 1902, No. 1,001 Washington avenue, near 164th street. No cards.

SCHNEIDERBERG-ZILBERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneiderberg announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Richard Zilberman. At home Sunday, January 19, 1902, three to six p. m., 304 East 116th street. No cards.

WEINBERGER-AELTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Altman, of 748 Fifth street, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Jacob Weinberger. At home January 19, 1902. No cards.

Fifty-fifth Anniversary of Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gans of No. 70 East Ninety-third street will celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Monday next, Jan. 20.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D. D., has become one of the largest establishments in this city, through the 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 gum teeth, \$8.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$4.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 201 Third avenue, between 22d and 23d streets.

MARRIED.

Lewis-Raphael.

On Jan. 14, 1902, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Alice-Raphael to David Lewis.

Rieser-Beckers.

On Jan. 12, 1902, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Carrie Beckers to Ely J. Rieser.

Zabinski-Frank.

Married, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902, at the bride's residence, Mr. Benjamin Zabinski to Miss Florence Frank.

Whitman-Selner.

Married, on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, at the bride's residence, 68 East 113th street, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. John J. Whitman to Miss Martha Selner.

Cohn-Wissman.

Married, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1902, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Alex. Cohn to Miss Barbara Wissman.

GOTSCHEL-COHN.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, Miss Florence Gotschel to Mr. Richard Cohn, at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. Blumenthal.

WEMBERG - WENDAUER.

Miss Hattie Wemberg, of 38 East 112th street, and Mr. Charles Wendauer, of Manhattan Borough, at Mt. Zion Synagogue, 113th street near Madison avenue, Sunday, Jan. 12. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, assisted by Cantor W. Brown, officiated.

Jandorf-Tigner.

The wedding of Miss Katie Tigner, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Tigner, to Mr. Ralph Jandorf was solemnized on Sunday evening last, at the Tuxedo, corner of Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, Rev. Dr. Waldman, of New Brunswick, N. J., officiating.

The ceremony, which was performed under a floral canopy, was very impressive, and at its conclusion the guests partook of a wedding dinner. Among those present were: Mrs. Fannie Tigner, Rev. Dr. Waldman, Miss Rose Cypres, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jandorf, York, Pa.; David Tigner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cypres, Miss Amelia Cypres, Mr. Fred Cohen, Mr. Jacob Cypres, Mrs. Kutner, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jandorf, Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Shulhof, Messrs. Kahn brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jandorf, and Messrs. Moses, Julius, Howard, Louis and Benjamin Jandorf.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

On Sunday evening last, a very agreeable surprise was arranged for Mr. S. D. Levy, the president of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society. It was his birthday, and by a ruse, he and Mrs. Levy were induced to attend at the institution. He found a regular demonstration of the most spontaneous and touching nature in his honor. Messrs. Leonard Lewisohn and S. Rosenstamm were the organizers of the pleasant little ceremony. Four hundred of the children were present, as were all the directors and officers of the institution. The children had made a collection wholly among themselves, and so popular is Mr. Levy with them, that they made it a point of honor to accept no aid from any one, but to make the gift wholly that of the boys and girls. As the boys made their collection separately from the girls a little innocent ruse was played on them, which swelled the amount to a proportion necessary to carry out the children's wishes. A very handsome silver loving cup was their present. Leopold Horn spoke on behalf of the boys and said:

"Dear Mr. Levy: It is my proud privilege, on behalf of the boys and girls of this institution to present to you this small token of the love and esteem with which we regard you.

"You have been untiring and unceasing in your efforts to better our conditions; you have shared all our sorrows, participated in all our joys, and in every possible manner have you acted the part of a friend and father to us. Now this evening we endeavor in our own little way, to show you how greatly we appreciate your kind and noble efforts in our behalf.

"Accept, we beg you, this small gift, purchased solely by our own means and with it our hearty love and best wishes for many happy returns of your birthday. We wish you and your dear wife, every joy and prosperity."

After him came Ida Ipcar, who said: "Dear Mr. Levy: The girls have asked me to speak for them and what I say are the sentiments of all your girls. Your birthday has given us the long wished-for opportunity to express

our gratitude for the many kindnesses we have received at your hands. Your goodness to us has filled our hearts with a warmth not felt before. We do not think of you as an officer of this institution nor as its president, for the relations between us are nearer and dearer. We speak and think of you as "our friend."

"The gift, which you have received, was given spontaneously and with all willingness. It falls short of all that is in our hearts. We wish they could be bared, to let you see how full of love and gratitude they are. Our Heavenly Father will surely reward you for the loving care you have taken of His helpless and orphan children. May He make your life as bright as we wish it to be, and may blessings be showered upon you and your devoted wife.

"Accept the hearty congratulations of the boys and girls who join in wishing you all happiness and joy in life, and we hope that Mrs. Levy will not disdain this little gift, for her especially, from the children."

These speeches were the genuine unaided composition of the speakers themselves. A magnificent bunch of American Beauty roses formed the gift for Mrs. Levy.

Then Mr. Leonard Lewisohn, in behalf of the Board of Directors, presented a very handsome silver-bronzed Roman chariot to Mr. Levy accompanying the presentation with a brief but extremely hearty and eloquent speech of appreciation.

There followed the surprise of the evening. A boy of fourteen years, an inmate of the institution, had been secretly at work for some months on an oil painting to be given to Mr. Levy. The composition was a picture of a little girl looking attentively at a portrait of Mr. Levy and was entitled, "Our Friend." The young artist is almost entirely untutored and considering all this, the work is really marvelous.

Mr. Levy in response displayed great emotion, and his remarks were in consequence somewhat disconnected. But he was really touched, as were all present, and every sentence was punctuated with cheers and applause.

Messrs. Bernays and Rosenstamm spoke. The directors and friends then entertained Mr. and Mrs. Levy at a dinner where hearty good-will and friendship were the keynotes of the proceedings.

It is stated that the young artist, Harry Ginsberg, is to be afforded an opportunity of having his undoubted talent developed. Mr. Lewisohn has undertaken to attend to this.

The Waverly Club.

The following members have been elected officers for the ensuing term: President, J. Lurie; vice-president, M. Newman; secretary and treasurer, A. Berg; critic, M. Tryon.

The president has offered a monthly prize to be awarded to the winner of a prize debate to be decided each month. The dates will be announced in the near future.

The club, which now occupies its new home in the Union Settlement, 241 E. 104th street, is enjoying an era of prosperity and all young men, seventeen years of age or over are cordially invited to enroll. Further information can be obtained by addressing the secretary, Mr. A. Berg, 331 E. 88th street.

Hebrew Technical Institute Alumni.

The Alumni Association of the Hebrew Technical Institute will hold their first open meeting of the season on Saturday evening, Jan. 25, 1902, at 8:30 p. m., at the Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. An elaborate musical programme has been prepared. The Rev. Dr. S. Shulman, of Temple Beth El, will deliver a talk on "Self-made People." The following officers for the ensuing year will be installed by Mr. Edgar S. Barney, principal of the Institute: President, Mr. Maximilian Zipkes; vice-president, Mr. Nathan Markowitz; treasurer, M. S. Blumberg; financial and corresponding secretary, J. B. Robitscher; recording secretary, Leo Stern. Board of Trustees consists of the officers and the following: Mr. Max Lowenthal, Mr. A. L. Sarnya, Mr. Arthur Goss and Mr. Meyer Cushman. Mr. Harris Cohen is delegate. An enjoyable evening is expected. All friends of the Alumni Association are welcomed.

To read the Jewish public advertising in the Hebrew Standard.

Hebrew Technical Institute's Annual Meeting.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Hebrew Technical Institute was held last Sunday morning at the United Charities Building, corner of Second avenue and Twenty-first street. The meeting was for the purpose of hearing the annual reports and for the election of officers for the ensuing year. There was quite a large assemblage present, composed of those who are interested in communal work, and the various reports were received with much satisfaction. Announcement was made that Leonard Lewissohn had given the sum of \$5,000, the interest of which is to be used for prizes for the best pupils in mechanical drawing. The meeting voted its thanks to Mr. Lewissohn for his generosity.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Joseph B. Bloomingdale, president; Morris Loeb, vice-president; Henry M. Leipzig, second vice-president; David L. Einstein and Mrs. Esther Herrman, honorary vice-presidents; Samuel Hirsh, treasurer; Joseph Wetzler, secretary.

The new directors are: For three years—Joseph B. Bloomingdale, Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Edward Lauterbach, Henry M. Leipzig, Irving Lehman, Mrs. Henry Seligman and Louis Seeburger; for two years—Daniel W. Seaman; for one year—Carl J. Ullman.

Mr. Edgar S. Barney, the principal of the Institute, read his annual report, which showed, among other things, that the present enrollment of the institution is 175, and the average daily attendance 170. Mr. Barney, before proceeding with his report, spoke of the lunches the ladies interested in the work of the institution provided. He said: "Those who have had anything to do with the teaching of children have no doubt noticed how dull they become in the afternoon, when they have had nothing but a cold luncheon. Through the kindness and forethought of the ladies who are interested in our work all this is changed," Mr. Barney went on. "We're as bright in the afternoon as we are in the forenoon."

A man in the audience, a liberal subscriber to the institution, said in reply that he was not opposed to a warm luncheon for the pupils, but that he was opposed to giving them the lunches free. "I am opposed to anything which tends to pauperize boys and young men. We have a higher duty to perform than merely preparing these boys for their means of a livelihood—the duty of forming their character also rests with us."

A young woman who has had much to do with brightening the boys of the institute during the afternoon sessions was on her feet in a minute. "This may not be a woman's time to speak, but I cannot endure to see a false impression given. We do not provide free lunches, but warm ones."

"May I ask your charge?" the objector wanted to know.

"One penny," the young woman replied.

"I consider that a gift—a technical gift," said the speaker.

The young woman then explained that as a matter of fact the luncheons did not cost much more than was paid for them. "To be accurate," she said, "they probably cost about 2½ cents." It was evident that the members agreed with her that enough was charged to prevent the pupils thinking they were accepting charity.

President Bloomingdale's report was a resume of the work of the past year. Among other things he said:

"Again, it becomes my duty, and a pleasure at the same time, to lay before you a condensed account of the work of the Hebrew Technical Institute. For those who have been actively engaged in the institute's affairs from its beginning, it is difficult to realize that we are now recording the eighteenth year of its work, so rapidly does the time fly when our labors are our pleasures as well.

"And yet, I trust it will not appear ungracious to allude to the time when the necessity for the Hebrew Technical Institute was not recognized so well as it is now; and I refer to the fact only to bring out in stronger relief the increased and constantly increasing interest and co-operation which our work is arousing in the Jewish community. This is a most gratifying sign and is, indeed, in general accord with the universal awakening to the realization that education in general, and technical education in particular, is the foundation on which our standing among the nations of the earth must be built.

"The time is past when cut-and-dried methods will do in the world of industry; what is now needed are men who know the fundamental laws of nature and how to apply them, and, above all, men who understand the nature and handling of machinery.

Sifted down, that indeed, is the great object for which we are striving in this institute; namely to give to Jewish boys an opportunity to learn the great truths of nature, and how her immutable laws are applied in various ways for the welfare or comfort of mankind. But we do not merely tell them about these things; we show these things before their eyes; we give them the opportunity of making the experiments themselves; we put the physical apparatus, the lathe, the electric motor, the steam engine, etc., in their own hands, and thus let them learn by a personal contact and observation what no amount of book learning alone can convey. Machinery to-day is doing the world's work, and, that granted, it follows that our graduates, taught how to handle machinery, are equipped for the world's work and for the gaining of an honorable livelihood. No further proof of this contention is needed than a glance at the record of our graduates.

In my last annual report mention was made of the success obtained in a professional and business way by many of our graduates. It is hardly necessary for me to say that this list could be materially extended, but time forbids; those, however, who may be specially interested in knowing what our graduates are doing will find full information in the Institute's catalogue, which, by the way, is a document well worth closer inspection by all interested in primary technical education. But while on the subject let me only mention that the first tenements to rise under the new law at a cost of \$85,000 will be erected under the superintendence of two of our graduates, Mr. Samuel Sass, and Mr. Max J. Smallheiser, of the firm of Sass & Smallheiser.

Coming to the work of the Institute proper, the great event of the year has been the erection of the Lucas A. Steinhilber School for Metal Working, so generously placed at our disposal by our great benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Steinhilber. The finishing touches are now being put on this handsome structure, and within a few weeks we hope to have it equipped and ready for the use of our pupils. I will not anticipate the dedication of this building, but take this opportunity of again tendering to Mr. and Mrs. Steinhilber the sincere thanks of the Institute for their magnificent gift, which has made it possible for us not only to give our wards larger and better facilities to carry on their work, but has removed them from actual personal danger to which they were previously subjected, owing to our crowded quarters.

The report of our instruction Committee shows that the actual size of the school, so far as the number of pupils is concerned, has not changed materially from last year. But, as pointed out, this is not due to a diminution in the number of applicants, but to the fact that we have raised our standard for admission. Whereas, formerly, an average mark of 60 per cent. was required of the applicant for admission, we now require 75 per cent. Thus, while we may, and do, reject a larger number of applicants than formerly, experience has shown that boys that are better prepared for our work are less liable to drop out, and thus in the end we not only do not lose in the actual numbers graduated, but we can well hope to turn out a better grade of graduates than ever.

And while on this subject, I cannot help thinking that the Hebrew Technical Institute has, in its small way, helped to bring about that nothing short of revolutionary departure in the French Government's determination to establish a school in the United States to which it will yearly send a given quota of students to perfect themselves in our industrial methods. This, it seems to me, is the strongest possible evidence of the wisdom of the founders of this Institute who recognized to the full the great avenues open to the Jewish boy with a technical training, even though it be in a sense elementary, but with the unlimited natural resources of our country to work upon. France has assuredly paid us a compliment which should spur us all on to still greater efforts in the future.

It gives us great pleasure also to record the fact that the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and the Hebrew Sheltering

Guardian Society are encouraging us by sending to our school a greater number of their wards than ever before. We recognize the difficulties that the great distance between the homes of these boys and the Institute places in the way of a larger quota from our sister societies, but we hope that a way may soon be found to overcome this obstacle in the manner suggested by our instruction Committee. I am sure that I voice the sentiment of us all when I say that we will undertake with pleasure to bear our full share of the burden of education imposed upon the guardians of our hapless orphans, and only ask to be given the opportunity.

In this connection it should be mentioned that during the past year the authorities of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum found it impossible to continue their annual contribution to the institute of \$2,500 with which they had assisted us for some years past, and in recognition of which they were accorded the right of having three representatives in our Board of Directors. We cannot pass by this occasion without expressing to our esteemed sister society the great and lasting obligation which we are under to them for their aid at a time when assistance was sorely needed by us.

It gives me the very greatest pleasure also to announce that although the Orphan Asylum authorities are no longer represented on our board, they have nevertheless shown their confidence in and appreciation of our work by recently granting to us a yearly contribution of \$1,000; and in order to stimulate the boys whom they send us to put forth their best efforts, they have instituted three prizes of \$25 each, to be awarded annually to that one, in each of our three classes, who shall prove the best among their wards.

The Women's Committee report, with charming modesty, that their labors have been lighter than in former years, because the changes in the building made it impossible to give the boys the noonday meal, for a period of five months, and also for the reason that our annual entertainment was abandoned.

Nevertheless, the report makes a goodly showing of work done under the vigorous leadership of Mrs. Henry Seligman, whose devotion to duty and sound judgment do her infinite credit. Besides being a valuable aid to the Membership Committee in the securing of additions to our roll of members; this committee also has charge of the library.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that this important adjunct to our school is to be refurbished by funds placed at our disposal by Mrs. P. Goodheart. To this we must add the gift of \$5,000 by Mr. Adolph Lewissohn for the endowment of the Mechanical and Scientific Department, while Mrs. Borg and Mrs. Henry Seligman have undertaken to support the Literature and Historical Departments, respectively.

With the new kitchen and dining room facilities, which have been placed at our disposal by the liberality of Mrs. Chas. Auerbach, we feel certain that our boys will, more than ever, be well taken care of by the Women's Committee.

Looking to the future growth of the Institute, and, for that matter, to the present as well, I would point to the great desirability of our acquiring the plot of ground on Ninth street, adjoining the Steinhilber Memorial Building. At present the plot is occupied by a one-story building, but the time cannot be far removed when a building may be erected thereon, which would cut off much of the light from the rear of our Stuyvesant street building, and thus place us at a most serious disadvantage. It is greatly to be hoped, therefore, that the means may be forthcoming which will permit us to acquire the adjoining plot.

The Carmel Wine Co. last Wednesday opened a new branch store at No. 354 Grand street, corner of Essex.

This branch has no bar, but is fitted up as a cozy sitting-room and is intended for the purpose of promoting the sale of this company's goods by means of sampling, etc. The room is handsomely decorated and has a cozy and cheery appearance. Last Wednesday evening a reception was held from seven to ten, at which there were a large number of our prominent Jewish residents present. Mr. Lewin Epstein, the manager of the company, delivered an address on Palestine and reviewed the work of the colonists who have settled there. There were a number of other addresses delivered.

Treason. Absurd, ridiculous, grotesque as is this farcical notion, it exists, will have to be reckoned with—has obtruded itself.

These semi-civilized lands are the arena in which English, German and Franco-Russian dreams of expansion test their relative strength. There is a nation more powerful, more disinterested, more devoted to pure national ideals than any of the four here named. Its aims are clear and well-recognized. It does not desire, it will not undertake any further extension of its over-seas possessions. Its Jews are numerous, highly regarded, influential, intelligent, wealthy and capable of great self-devotion to good work. That nation is our own.

All honor to the energy and ability of M. Nissim Behar—but how long will Mr. Marshal and his co-workers be content to be tied to the apron-strings of a French Society?

Anti-Semitism in Canada.

From Montreal comes the news that the editor of the *Saint-Laurent* (a little rural journal, published in the French language in the district in which the capital is situated) has attempted to emulate the tactics of Drumont, the infamous Parisian anti-Semite, with an article attacking the Jews. The caption of the article, *A bas les Juifs*, sufficiently indicates its tone. Firmin Picard, the editor in question, will, at best, be the laughing stock of Canada. In the more serious event he will find that Canadian gaols are not so comfortable as he might desire. He will in either case, learn the lesson that there is no soil in America in which such baleful weeds as the opinion, *La Juiverie, voila l'ennemi*, can flourish. Unlike-liest of all is this soil to be found in a British Colony.

There is, however, a deeper issue at stake. To the amazement of Europe the French Canadian has proved the most faithful of loyal adherents to the British connection during the South-African war, now fast nearing its inevitable close. The money of the Boer emissaries, fished from the English-speaking miners in the Transvaal, has proved powerless to shake the well-grounded attachment of the French-Canadian to England. Just as futile were all the ravings fished from the French press to form "original" matter for a section of the French-Canadian press. Now it is notorious that the French pro-Boers are identical with the French anti-Semites. Their anti-British venom being innocuous in the wholesome Canadian climate they are falling back on their anti-Semitic poison.

The foolish Firmin is said to be an expatriated French nationalist. He will find, we make no doubt, that Canadian prison doors yawn as widely for the reckless disturber of the public peace as do the Parisian gaol-portals for the anti-Republican, disloyal Frenchman. There is this difference. In France the prison-cell is often, for the journalist, the ante-room to the Chamber of Deputies. In America the convicted libeller is only a gaol-bird, when all is said and done.

We look for better stuff for our leaders than that afforded by the cowardly slanderer or the ass who has been overlooked by the fool-killer.

Repentance and good deeds are the aim of wisdom.

Governor Odell and the State Charities.

We are not thick-and-thin supporters, under all circumstances, of administration of charitable institutions by honorary boards, as against that by competent, well-paid, responsible State Commissioners. But we are of those who hold that Governor Odell's "conservative estimate" of a saving of \$500,000 annually, by the latter as against the former method, is preposterous and that no impartial and judicious investigator would side with his view.

Management of State institutions by honorary boards has many great advantages while it has also serious disadvantages. The same is true of management by commissioners, except that, in the latter case, the disadvantages may, in the end, prove to be far more serious and productive of danger and expense to the community. No doubt boards of managers of institutions independent of public support display a tendency to assume, gradually and almost unconsciously, an attitude of obstruction to progress. No doubt, also, it is proved by experience that where the State is paymaster, extravagant administration will gradually be developed. No doubt, also, that nepotism and indifference to mercy and justice may flourish behind the screen imposed by misplaced public confidence in the efficiency and watchfulness of honorary boards.

But all these evils may and do flourish to a greater degree under the rule of hide-bound paid public officials who are unshakable in their hold on their positions owing to their affiliation to political party or, to put it vulgarly, to their pull. Governor Odell has by no means made out a strong case in his message. He may be a well-meaning and honest man enough, but the wiser heads in our community will not consent to the adherents of any political party engineering all the nominations to office in institutions whose inmates are the public care and the public responsibility.

The fear of the contamination of politics will make the people of this State deaf to all Governor Odell's arguments even should those arguments be, in themselves, cogent. And they are not altogether so in this instance.

Hon. Oscar S. Straus.

We regard the appointment of Hon. Oscar S. Straus as member of the Hague Arbitration Committee in place of ex-President Harrison, deceased, as an honor and mark of public confidence which Mr. Straus has thoroughly earned by efficient public services as representative of this great Republic and as sociological, literary and charitable worker.

Mr. Straus is of the highest type of Jews and has always upheld the good repute of the American Jew. Such a man as he reflects credit on the race which produced him, the land which gave him birth, the college which educated him and the people which employed him.

We are proud of Mr. Straus and pleased with the honor bestowed on him. We feel that, although the new position he holds will not afford any hope of immediate practical results, the remote results may yet prove of vast benefit to humanity. It is fitting that the high-aiming body which owes its conception to a clear-headed and high-thinking Jew, should number

more than one Jew among its members.

Death of Dayan B. Spiers.

A good man, a humble worker for Judaism, a consistent Jew, a learned Talmudist, modest, pious, charitable and beloved has passed away from earth by the death of Dayan Spiers of London. For more than a generation he has been a notable character in London Jewry and his life was well-spent in furthering the cause of Jewish learning and Jewish brotherhood.

ובר צירק לברכה

Justice Julius M. Mayer.

We are very pleased to note the appointment of Mr. J. M. Mayer as Justice of the local Court of Special Sessions in succession to District Attorney Jerome. We note that Mr. Mayer was connected with the Educational Alliance and the Hebrew Technical Institute. We make no doubt whatever but that Mr. Justice Mayer will prove an ornament to the Manhattan Bench and a credit to Judaism.

His chief qualification seems to have been that he was the law adviser to the Republican County Committee. We are, as we have said, pleased at Mr. Mayer's appointment, but cannot refrain from expressing the wish that he had some more worthy recommendation for office than his party service. These things will not be forgotten when the turn of the wheel comes to pass. We tell Mr. Mayor Low flatly that his pre-election promises to introduce a new spirit into the public appointments are proving to be what we knew them at the time to be, mere *blague* and *brag*.

For this particular office—if Mr. Low were really anxious to reward the Jewish vote—there were many names which were worthy of as much consideration as that of Mr. Mayer. For instance, those who know the facts will recognize how strong were the claims of Mr. Gustave S. Drachman.

However, the more blunders Mr. Low makes, the surer will be the punishment awaiting him two years hence when he will have to face a re-organized and purified Democratic party. We are not of Mr. Low's school of politics, and in politics it does not do to be too kind to the opposition. Yet we did have some faint lingering hope that the late President of Columbia College might really infuse a new spirit into party warfare. We were mistaken and are content to await our turn.

All this does not imply anything in the least derogatory to Mr. Mayer. We are sure he will prove an efficient and upright public servant. But we do not in the least allow ourselves to be blinded as to the real underlying motives which led to his appointment.

Sayings of the Sages.

A small coin in a jar makes a big noise.

Rather be a sufferer than cause suffering to others.

Any city that is lacking in schools is surely doomed to destruction.

The celibate lives without joy, without blessing, without comfort.

He who shares in his congregation's troubles, will share, too, in its comforts and joys.

A good deed done in this world precedes him who does it, and leads him to the world to come.

The Mirror.

I hear great things of Rabbi Magil of Corsicana, Texas. The best point about him is his wide liberality of sentiment. He'd as soon marry a Christian to a Jew as a Jewess to a Jew, and *vice versa*—sooner, perhaps, because, as there still exist conscientious Rabbis who object to officiating at mixed marriages, "Rabbi" Magil's fees are fatter in the latter case. The Texan Rabbi with the North-of-Ireland name has a great future before him. Corsicana is to be congratulated on its forbearance!

Leonard Lewisohn had a unique experience last Sunday. In the morning he attended the annual meeting of the Hebrew Technical Institute and gave \$5,000 to encourage the young students to perfect themselves. In the evening he was present at the remarkable spontaneous movement of the children of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society to honor President Samuel D. Levy of that institution. He made a presentation, there, also. Then hearing of Henry Ginsberg, the boy who has displayed such remarkable artistic talent, he at once undertook to see that the little Russian-born orphan should receive a proper artistic training.

I was standing by when the little fellow was presented to his benefactor. Mr. Lewisohn spoke to him in a simple fatherly way. "You'll have to prove that you are worthy of a special training. You shall be taught in an art school in New York. Then, if you show that you've really got talent, further steps will be taken to give you a chance. But remember, that talent alone isn't enough. You must have industry as well. You must work hard." All this in kindly simple tones, ending with a paternal pat on the boy's head. Well, I am of Sam Weller's opinion about the mistakes artists often make in depicting cherubim and others of the heavenly host. When Harry Ginsberg grows up he'll have two angels to draw from his own knowledge and they'll be vastly different from the accepted types.

A friend, who reads the *Mirror*, writes to me as follows: "Your yarn about the chassidische Rabbi, at the opera in London, who remained entirely unmoved by Melba's singing, though he thought De Reszke might make a good *chazan* if he were properly trained, reminds me of an anecdote of another character. When Melba sang in London for the first time a wandering French priest entered modestly and hid himself in a box. Presently, after one of Melba's best efforts, he lost all self-control and betrayed his presence by crying loudly: *Femme, vos peches vous seront remis*. ("Woman, all your sins will be forgiven.") I think the Frenchman had the better taste."

A Rabbi and a Cantor were advertised for by a suburban congregation. Two close friends, each an applicant for a different one of the two vacancies, called together on the President to ask for an opportunity to show their abilities in the pulpit and at the reading desk. The cantor was asked at once to sing something then and there. He gave a specimen of his *chazones* and was at once promised a

public hearing in the synagogue at an early date.

The Rabbi who was a witness of the quick success of his friend, augured well therefrom for his own chances. He opened the ball with a statement of his desire for a hearing. Then began a long, searching, and apparently suspicious, cross-examination. Testimonials and credentials were demanded. Questions as to opinions, experiences, methods and disposition followed one another in rapid and apparently endless succession. The applicant bore it all patiently. At length the president promised to let him know in due time what could be done.

When they shook hands, and were on the point of parting, the chagrined Rabbi said he had a question to ask on his side. "Why," said he, "did you take all those things for granted with respect to my friend the *chazan* here about which you seem so suspicious and doubtful with respect to myself?" The official disclaimed any suspicious feeling. "But," he said, "you, as a Rabbi, should know better than to object to my attitude. I have the best of examples for what I do. When Solomon wrote the *Shir Hashirim* he simply announced, 'The song of songs which is Solomon's,' and went right on with his song. But when he wrote *Koheleth* he entered into a lengthy explanation. 'These are the words of the preacher who is the son of David, who was king in Jerusalem.' The singer started right in to sing, with the simple announcement of his name. But the preacher had to state his calling, his parentage and his position before he thought the world was ready to listen to him."

Now, what I want to ask is, whether the Parnass' old-fashioned explanation is as defensible as it was quaint? That every care and precaution are taken before a Rabbi is appointed is, of course, right and proper. But why no one bothers about the probable influences of the character and disposition of the Cantor, so long as he sings fairly well, is what puzzles me.

Phil Cowen has a long and very lame excuse in his alleged newspaper last week as to his reasons for giving so much space to Felix Adler's lectures. The truth is that Adler is known to be influential with Low and Jerome. Little Phil knows which side his bread is buttered on, and so, toadied all he knew to Adler. True, his paper's principles, such as they are, have been sacrificed but so long as Cowen's interest is served, that's all right!

As I anticipated in a former *Mirror* paragraph, the accounts of the Labor-Reinach row were grossly exaggerated in this city. At any rate, Labor emphatically denies that he has any idea of joining the anti-Semites. His disagreement with Reinach really dates back to the trial at Rennes when, not only Reinach, but a great many dispassionate and disinterested observers were extremely doubtful whether the dashing *avocat* was taking the wisest course in his method of defence of Dreyfus.

I have often denounced the compositor before all the gods, but one of the worst things the malicious comp. ever perpetrated attracted my notice in a

recent number of the *Enquirer*, published in Oakland, Cal. The editor is made to refer to Rabbi Voorsanger as "the leading Jewish rabbit of San Francisco." Later on in the same paragraph he is made to say that the Rabbi "replied blankly." "Rabbit" for "Rabbi" and "blankly" for "blandly," are even worse than the deeds of my own special enemy who recently insisted on making me say "enforced praise," though I wrote "unforced praise."

By the way, the apprentice compositor is called "the printer's devil" in the sacred language of the "chapel." Is that because when he is grown old in wickedness, the devil himself is an innocent child compared to him?

When Adam awoke from the first sleep he'd known,
And saw on his breast what was erst
By his breast,
The "flesh of his flesh and the bone of his bone"—
That first hour of sleep was his last
hour of rest!

"My wife is a rose," cries out one who is blind.
You can't see her my friend—so how,
then, do you show it?
"To remind me of that is a deed that's unkind.
My wife is a rose—by the thorns do I know it!"

A girl may know nothing of logic or laws,
Yet for all that she does she's a reason:
—"Because—"

Emil G. Hirsch says in the last issue of the *Reform Advocate*, that he didn't "flop over" to Zionism. It won't do, Emil! You can't run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, clever as you are. You stated that to the persecuted Jews of Russia, Roumania and Galicia "Jerusalem spells reason, justice, manhood and liberty." You asked to be convinced of the practicability of Zionism, and, in that case, you were ready "to take them to Palestine and I will be with you and we will all work together." If you meant that you are a Zionist. If you didn't mean that but said it as if you meant it, be good enough to supply me with a word from your own copious vocabulary in order that I may fitly characterize you.

Rabbi Julius Rappaport addressed an ode in Hebrew to Rabbi B. Felsenthal on his eightieth birthday. It opens by asking "why all this throng is hurrying to the temple?" The second line begins a description of the said throng and runs:

אנשים על תמיכה ונשים עם נערים.
Dear me, Dr. Rappaport, wasn't that a funny way for men, old and young, to select to go to that temple? Did the women really carry them all? It must have been a "reform service," in that case!

ASPAKLARYA.

WANTED—A Hebrew gentleman with children attending school (aged 9 and 10) wishes working Housekeeper to take entire charge of 5-room flat. Must be well recommended. References exchanged. Address, L., Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—A Jewish Institution requires the services of a competent canvasser. Address R. B., care of Hebrew Standard.

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Removal Notice.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th street, near Madison Avenue, begs to announce his removal to 22 East 114th St., City.

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CHARLES B. TOOKER,
President.
L. Homer Hart, Secretary.
Dec. 10, 1901.

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Correspondence.

New York, Dec. 31, 1901.

Editor Hebrew Standard.

Dear Sir—The American Hebrew, in a recent editorial, presumes to claim that the criticism of Zionism's opponents "has turned the thought of Zionists to practical measures," that "it has brought Herzl to negotiations with the Sultan, and Zionist leaders to present their practical plans for relief." To characterize such a claim as audacious is to put it very mildly. The American Hebrew cannot be ignorant of the fact that the measures now occupying the attention of the Zionists' organization are identically those adopted as the Zionist platform at the First Congress, held a Basle four years ago. To this platform the Zionists have ever remained true, and every step taken has been in conformity with its principles. The first clause in the declaration of Zionist principles, formulated in 1897, was the securing for the Jewish people of a legally assured home in Palestine. As Palestine is a province of the Turkish Empire, it followed, as a matter of course, that no legally-assured home could be secured there without an agreement being arrived at with the Sultan, and negotiations in that direction were, therefore, at once begun. If we have now attained any measure of success in those negotiations, it has certainly not been due to unfriendly critics, who had but words of scorn and derision for our attempts, in that direction, and for the American Hebrew now, in face of these facts, to pretend that it was the criticism of opponents which brought Dr. Herzl to interview the Sultan proves that journal either to be ignorant of the most elementary facts concerning the progress of Zionism or else guilty of the most astounding effrontery.

But, not satisfied with this sorry exhibition, that journal proceeds to remark that "the attitude of the American Hebrew has been critical, showing, from time to time unfounded claims of organization leaders, boasting of fictitious membership and giving forth (sic) inaccurate statements of accounts." We believe that if it be deemed worth while to bring this shameful statement before the authorities this journal can be severely punished. The official accounts, lists of members who have paid up fees, etc., etc., are regularly presented at the annual Zionist congresses. Every account there presented is duly audited and attested to by thoroughly responsible auditors. To cast slurs upon these statements, in spite of the sworn affidavits of the auditors, is but one of the innumerable instances of the length to which some anti-Zionist journals can go in their wanton and malicious attacks on Zionism.

But having thus disposed for a while on one side of the fence, the American Hebrew suddenly vaults to the other side, and deigns to become patronizing, and admits that the gathering of the Fifth Congress Zionism has become a force, "with a practical end in view." But this confession is made with a very wry face, and accompanied by another astounding exhibition of ignorance, as the following quotation from the American Hebrew's editorial will show: "But, with the Fifth International Congress in session, with the question of the habitableness of Palestine frankly to the front for the discussion, with a genuine consultation with the Sultan to debate, the Zionist question is transformed from a mere wind organization into a force, with a practical end in view." We say this without regret as to our position in the past.

Now, everybody who knows anything of Zionism, knows that there is no question at all about the habitableness of Palestine before the Zionists for discussion. That question was settled four years ago, when the First Congress decided in favor of securing a legally-assured home for the Hebrew people in Palestine; nor has there been any official statement whatever authorizing the declaration of the American Hebrew that Dr. Herzl's consultation with the Sultan would be open for debate. Statesmen are not exactly in the habit of openly debating negotiations that are necessarily of a confidential character. The American Hebrew is, therefore, offering decidedly ludicrous reasons for its change of front, and stands self-condemned for its previous record of unjust and ungenerous antagonism to Zionism. Furthermore, every impartial reader will know what importance to attach to the statement of the American Hebrew

that only now, at the gathering of the Fifth Congress, the Zionist question is transformed from a mere wind organization to a force with a practical end in view. During the four years preceding the Fifth Congress the movement was organized and its platform adopted. Societies were founded in almost every country, and the work of propaganda carried vigorously to the most distant lands. After eighteen centuries of dispersion, Jews hailing from every quarter of the globe were brought together again at periodic congresses and united by means of an organization established on an infinitely more comprehensive plan than has ever been attempted before in modern times. The Jewish Colonial Trust was created and nearly a million and a half in actual cash collected and about double that amount subscribed toward the objects of the movement, and this despite lack of support from those best able to help. Furthermore, the Jew was taught by Zionism increased self-respect and greater attention to his spiritual, mental and physical wants. All this was done during the four years preceding the Fifth Congress, to say nothing of the political negotiations which have never for a moment been neglected, and when it is remembered that all was accomplished in face of bitter and malicious opposition, and in spite of our intentions being distorted and misrepresented by hostile journals, which frequently gave wrong coloring to our acts, we cannot characterize too strongly the injustice of the American Hebrew in declaring that till now Zionism was "a mere wind organization."

Zionism is succeeding in spite of the sneers, and jeers of ill-natured opponents. Zionism is gaining in strength and importance day by day. Already its power is recognized and feared by assimilating anti-nationalists. Many who opposed it, and treated it with a jaunty air of contempt, are gradually coming to honestly confess their mistake, or to at least treat it with deference. But, while Zionists will, I hope, show a Jewish spirit of forgiveness to those who have treated them unkindly and uncharitably, they must, in justice to themselves, denounce the impudent effrontery which dares to lay claim to any share in the success of the movement, or in the shaping of its course, for those who did their utmost to oppose and thwart it when it was in its struggling stages.

"A ZIONIST."

Answers to Correspondents

M. A. S.—The first day of Kislev in 1868 was Sunday, Nov. 15. In 1869, Friday, Nov. 5.

Borough of Richmond

The members of the Ladies Society and the members of the congregation have each received their allotment of tickets for the entertainment of the Hebrew Benevolent Society. Let them all vie with each other in promoting the interests of this worthy charity. The entertainment itself will be an excellent one. The famous "Arabian Nights," a three-act comedy, will be played by a troupe of Daly's best. Prof. Jenelson will furnish the music. There will be dance, dancing orders, etc.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association held last Sunday the following officers were elected and installed: Chairman, Simon Levy; vice-chairman, Charles Weiss; secretary, David Rubbinovitz; treasurer, Edward B. Levy. There was also a debate on the following theme: "Resolved, That the New Sunday Law Affecting Saloons Would Benefit the Community." Affirmative, M. Kutscher and Samuel Rubbinovitz; negative, Simon Levy and Edw. B. Levy. The laurel was awarded to the affirmative.

Let there be a brisk sale of tickets. There ought to be no trouble of selling them. People get more than their money's worth. A fine, first-class three-act show. An excellent orchestra. Dance till the wee hours of the morning. No hat checks. Lot of the finest looking young ladies to dance with. What more do you want for 50 cents? And remember, all this for charity.

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no matter where it is. Send description and cash price and get my wonderfully successful plan. W. H. OSTRANDER, North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MUSIC.

At its second concert on Tuesday evening of last week, the Kniessel Quartet performed for the first time a new string quartet, composed by Ottocar Noracek, a young musician, whose untimely death a year or so ago ended a most promising career. The novelty proved, on the whole, decidedly attractive, its thematic contents being markedly melodious, while in form adhering to classical models—a rather unusual proceeding for a modern writer. Barring some faulty intonations, due to adverse weather conditions, the new work which is dedicated to Mr. Kniessel, was splendidly played. It was followed by the F major quartet, op. 135, of Beethoven, which, with every successive hearing, discloses new and grander beauties. Schumann's quintet for piano-forte and strings brought the delightful evening to a close. Mr. Zeldenrust played the piano part very discreetly during the first two movements, after which he let loose "the dogs of war," so that balance and symmetry were quite obliterated.

Miss Estelle Liebling is a comely young lady, and a courageous one, withal. In these days, when the singing of a Sembrich, a Schumann-Heink or a Lehmann is our daily bread, she boldly entered the lists, with a recital at Mendelssohn Hall, and in a lengthy programme regaled her friends with selections ranging from Handel to Donizetti, songs by various other composers being thrown into the bargain. Miss Liebling has a voice of extensive range but rather uneven quality. Her style is immature, but she can trill very neatly.

Among the young pianists who have been studying in Europe in recent years, and to whom the Atlantic cable has been particularly kind, is Miss Augusta Cottlow. It is not so very long ago that she was "Gussie" Cottlow, the musical prodigy, and, if my memory serves, I once heard her with Theodore Thomas at the Lenox Lyceum. Last Thursday night she gave a recital at Mendelssohn Hall, with this very interesting programme: Bach, Fugue in D major and prelude arranged by Busonio; Mendelssohn variations series; Brahms' B minor rhapsody and A flat Intermezzo; Chopin, B minor sonata; Tschalkowsky, F minor romance; Schubert-Liszt, Lindbaum and Liszt D flat etude and E major polonaise. Miss Cottlow has acquired a good technique, but her tone coloring lacks variety and she uses the loud pedal too much. There was much facility in her playing, but very little sentiment—a great deal of force, but little real power. Her best work was done in the Brahms rhapsody, which was interpreted with unusual intelligence and clearness. There was very little poetry in her Chopin playing.

A London critic has just coined a new phrase—manipulative skill. My British brother, I thank thee for the word; 'tis a good thing, and I'll push it along, and use it to describe the remarkable piano playing of Herr Zeldenrust, whose real debut was made on Sunday night. The Dutch artist has not only manipulative skill in a very high degree, but also abundant temperament, and his tone palette is extremely varied, ranging from the most delicate tints to broad splashes of color. Sometimes his temperament runs away with him, as in the finale of the Chopin A flat ballade, where power became violence. On the other hand, delightful restraint and repose joined to extraordinarily interpretative intelligence made the performance of the Schumann impromptu memorable. Mr. Zeldenrust will undoubtedly be heard again, and then other traits of his art will receive the consideration which lack of space now prevents.

The Pittsburg Orchestra, Victor Herbert, conductor, will give a concert at Carnegie Hall next Tuesday evening, with this programme: Symphony No. 1, Tschalkowsky; concerto for piano, No. 4, sky; suite, "Woodland Fancies," Herbert. The latter, dedicated to Andrew Carnegie, is new to New York.... Mme. Sembrich announces a song recital at Carnegie Hall next Thursday evening.... Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, who recently returned from Europe, will make her first appearance in New York at a joint recital with Charles Gregorowitch, the Russian violinist, at Carnegie Hall, next Sunday afternoon. The two artists will be heard together in the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." JACQUES MAYER.

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are not considered the correct attire for the theatre among the more particular, although one well-meaning person actually appeared in that combination at a banquet recently. Just when and where the Tuxedo may be worn and when the "Swallow Tail" is required are questions we shall be glad to answer if you are at all doubtful. We have both and every thing to go with them from Opera Hat to "Pumps." Correct in style—moderate in cost—suppose you investigate.

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The Jewish Encyclopedia Before the European Critique.

After the unanimous praise showered within the last few months by the American press, religious, political and literary, upon the epoch-making work, conceived by the genial and indefatigable Dr. Isidor Singer, our European confreres are singing now their hymns to the enterprise of the publishers, and to the great literary and scholarly achievement of the Editorial Board of the Jewish Encyclopedia. These Jewish encyclopedists who disinterestedly devote their time and energy in behalf of this great national work, are rendering an immense service to Judaism, and the names of Cyrus Adler, Gotthard Deutsch, Louis Ginzberg, Richard Gottheil, Joseph Jacobs, Marcus and Morris Jastrow, Kaufmann Kohler, Frederick de Sola Mendes, Hermann Rosenthal, Crawford H. Toy and—last but not least—Isidor Singer, the projector and managing editor of the colossal enterprise, will go down to posterity as the names of the redeemers of Jewish science on American soil.

The reorganization of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary and the publication of the Jewish Encyclopedia are two links of the same chain. American Judaism, thriving in a country of absolute personal and religious liberty, enjoying a material welfare unparalleled in the economical history of Israel, woke within the last two decades up to its duty to become the spiritual luminary of the house of Judah. Our Russian, Roumanian, Hungarian and Gallican brethren carried and are yet carrying with them in the steerage of the transatlantic steamers the Torah and the Talmud, the Moreh Nebukim and the poetry of Mapu and Gordon. When Constantinople fell, 1453, into the hands of the Turk, the Byzantine scholars went over with their Homer and Plato to Italy's shores, and it was they who laid the foundation to the Renaissance. The Georgios Trape Zuntios and Konstantinos Las Karis of downtown Judaism are the so-called "Maskilim." And during this same period of the spiritual evolution of American Judaism a number of Jewish humanists came over from Western Europe to prepare the Jewish Renaissance in the United States, Sabbath Morals, Alexander Kohut, Isidor Singer, Louis Ginzberg, Joseph Jacobs and Solomon Schechter, a kind of Jewish Erasmus of Rotterdam, who will be ours a few months hence, seems to be destined to organize the movement, while the Schiff-Lewisohn-Guggenheim Seminary College on Columbia Heights will be the temple of Jewish science, the Mt. Zion for all lovers of Hebrew lore. We had originally only the intention of presenting to our readers one of the numberless specimens of European appreciation of the Jewish encyclopedia in reproducing in full the article of the London Saturday Review of Dec. 28, 1901, but the enthusiasm of the London reviewer communicated itself to ourselves. Well, we of the Jewish press can't do too much, as Prof. Deutsch recently reminded us, in behalf of the great work which has been hailed by the academies of sciences of Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Cracow and Budapest as one of the greatest literary achievements of our age.

PHILIP M.

Jews and Judaism.

"If there are ranks in suffering, Israel takes precedence of all the nations; if the duration of sorrows and the patience with which they are borne ennoble, the Jews are among the aristocracy of every land; if a literature is called rich for possessing a few classic tragedies, what shall we say to a national tragedy lasting for fifteen hundred years, in which the poets and the actors were themselves the heroes?" The spell of Jewish history thus finely touched by Zunz is felt by all who study it. The two forces which chiefly determine the direction of human history, the instinct of race and religious zeal, have been combined in Judaism to a degree and for a period hardly paralleled elsewhere. The creed and the people are inseparable; and it is this which gives its persistence to the one and its dignity to the other. For nearly three millenniums Israel has been the witness and the champion of monotheism, the basis of all true religion, and its life has made "half the inspiration of the world." What a loyalty so steadfast has cost the race must appeal to every one who has any sympathy with human endurance and any reverence for great ideals. But, while the Jews

have clung thus tenaciously to their own inheritance, they have thrown themselves, with characteristic ability, into the interests of the countries where they have settled. With all their private exclusiveness, they are the most cosmopolitan people in the world. They have more than held their own, in spite of the jealousy of Christian governments. And here comes in another interesting feature of Jewish history. Until comparatively recent years the constitution of the Christian states has denied a recognized position to the Jew; and even yet there are countries where he is hardly admitted to a citizenship worthy of the name. For ages the Jew has had to contend for the elementary human rights, and this has made him an ally, sometimes an instigator, in many modern struggles for an equality of consideration for all.

But while the average man knows a certain period of the history of Israel better than he knows the history of his own country, few people know anything of the history of Judaism, still less anything accurate of its distinctive principles. It has been said by an eminent authority that in modern times the only two Christians not of Jewish birth or education, who possessed any deep knowledge of Jewish literature were the late Frank Delitzsch and Dr. Pusey. The reason is not difficult to discover. A good deal must be put down to prejudice, but still more to the difficulty of the language, partly a debased form of Aramaic, partly the rabbinic dialect of the schools. It requires more than a stout heart to attack the formidable mass of the Talmud, and even when an entrance has been won the spoils are apt to seem scarcely sufficient to reward the labor; one must be a Jew born to move with ease and appetite through its vast, desultory pages. The promoters of the "Jewish Encyclopedia" have undertaken to make the Jews, their literature, their institutions, their achievements, better known to the English-speaking world. It is an immense task, to be completed in twelve large volumes. Judging from the first, the work deserves to be received with sympathy and respect. It is marked by conspicuous fairness of tone; even the treatment of the Jews in Russia is recorded with a truly admirable restraint. The biblical articles are arranged in clear divisions; the biblical data are given first—we cannot help thinking that it is superfluous to tell the Bible stories over again in works of this kind; then follows a temperate statement of the critical view, and then a valuable account of the Talmudic discussion on the subject, which is pursued, where necessary, into Mohammedan and Hellenist literature. The editors claim that Jewish traditions on the whole represent the spirit of progress in their treatment of the Bible; their own treatment is certainly progressive. With regard to the Talmud, they adopt a strictly objective point of view; the Talmud is left to speak for itself, as a rule without any criticism. Some of the illustrations seem to us a mistake. Why should the "Band of the Woodbine Colony," or the "Children of Clara Colony. Starting for 'School," be perpetuated in this monumental fashion? There is too much of America; and we are conscious here and there of the disagreeable push of American enterprise. However, these are minor matters. But on page 53 there is a misleading statement that Isaac Abendana "became professor of Hebrew at Oxford University," apparently after 1671. But the great Pococke was professor from 1648 to 1691; and even after Pococke's death Abendana did not become professor, for in 1690 the professorship had been annexed to a canonry at Christ Church. Abendana was never more than "a teacher of Hebrew." Lidzbarski's article is the best account of the origin and history of the Semitic alphabet that exists in English; it is written by a master of the subject. A great deal of tedious detail is devoted to the Jewish colonies; yet these rather pathetic ventures have an interest of their own. The on-looker may see in them the outcome of that spirit which is continually stirring much that is best and most distinctive in Judaism, the ambition of an organized, national, an independent Jewish state, established once more, perhaps, in the ancestral home of the race. Only thus, dream the more ardent enthusiasts, can Israel accomplish its sacred trust.

On the other hand, there is the opposite ideal, cherished by many of the most high-minded and cultivated Jews of the present day, which lays the emphasis upon the creed rather than upon the nation, and is willing to part even with venerable traditions and exclusive aims for the sake of upholding, in a world of unbelief, the faith in the One God. We are not concerned to take sides over such an issue; but there are depths of significance in the saying of Rabbi Hillel ("Aboth," 1, 14): "If I do not care for myself, who will care for me? And if I care only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

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IN THE THEATRES.

Irving Place Theatre.

At the Irving Place the leading artists will all have their benefits within the next few weeks. To-night "Uriel Acosta" may be seen, and it will be Herr Rottmann's chrenabend. This talented and conscientious actor has quickly and deservedly become a favorite. On Tuesday, the 21st, Herr Ottbert, the excellent light comedian, will benefit by the first representation of a new play, "Der Auszug ins Sittliche," and a week later a German version of "The Lady at Maxim's" will be performed with Hedwig von Ostermann in the chief part. Herr von Ostermann is another member of the company who, a stranger at the beginning of the season, very soon defined her artistic stature. She possesses talent, temperament, personal charm and the ability to characterize.

A very interesting event takes place on February 4, when Herr Max Hanseler, the capital comedian—one of the pillars of the ensemble—celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary as a histrion.

Proctor's 55th Street Theatre.

"The Brixton Burglary," introducing W. J. Ferguson and many of the original New York cast, will be given at the Fifty-fifth street, with the original scenery. The vaudeville offered between acts will have the Ten-ichi Troupe of Japanese magicians, Miss Emmie's Pets, and Press Eddridge.

Harlem Opera House.

Klaw & Erlanger will bring their production of "The Liberty Belles" to the Harlem Opera House next Monday night. "The Liberty Belles," which is by Harry B. Smith, recently closed a successful run of three months at the Madison Square Theatre, and the production has not been changed since it was last seen in this city. Harry Davenport and Ella Butler head the cast, and "the girl with the pink pajamas" is as bewitching as ever.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

The twenty-third street theatre will present a strong bill of continuous vaudeville, featuring the English Pony Ballet. "The Cycle-Whirl," Eva Williams and Jac Tucker, in "Skinny's Finish," "The Man from Texas," introduced by Francis Redding & Co.; Dooley and Kent, Lawrence and Harrington, and Little Pick, the European comique, are star acts in a bill which will otherwise engage the services of Ina Allen, Loney Haskell, James H. Cullen and the Drummer's Quartet.

New York Theatre.

"Florodora" closes its remarkable run in New York City on the 25th, and will be followed on the 27th by "The Hall of Fame," a burlesque review by Sydney Rosenfeld and Geo. V. Hobart, with music by A. Baydwin Spaine. It is said to be one of the brightest and best creations from the pens of these two well-known authors, and is calculated to run for a long time. The New York Theatre Stock Company of 300 people will present the new piece. Among its members are such well-known artists as Marie Dressler, Mabelle Gilman, Amelia Summerville, Louis Harrison, Dan McAvoy, Junie McCree, Frank Doane, Laura Burt and a host of other popular stage favorites. The production will be gorgeously staged.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

The biggest vaudeville ever presented on Broadway by Manager Proctor will be offered at the Fifth Avenue, in conjunction with the Proctor Stock Company's presentation of "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle." Shean and Warren, in a character sketch and travesty interlude, will be the topping features, and will be followed by Canfield and Carleton, The Three Hilliers, George Evans, Falke and Semon, Gus Williams, and Pierce and Egbert.

Bijou Theatre.

May Irwin's engagement at the Bijou will come to an end on Saturday, Jan. 25. While Miss Irwin's stay on Broadway this season has been very short, it has been particularly successful, and regret has been expressed that other bookings will prevent any extension of time. As Miss Irwin positively states that she will retire after this season, her admirers have been out in full force at every performance. Miss Irwin is still singing with as great success as ever "The New Bully," "Certainly Was Good to Me" and "Live Humble."

New York Winter Garden.

Business still continues to boom in the New York Winter Garden, and the beautiful resort, the only one of its kind in

the world, is thronged nightly. "The Supper Club" is the present attraction, and will run for several weeks longer. It is one of those lively, up-to-date, full-of-fun creations, in which the jollity is made by the efficient members of the New York Stock Company. Some of them are: Virginia Earle, Thos. Q. Seabrooke, Josie Sadler, Ada Lewis, Nina Farrington, Vera Morris, John W. Ransome, Alex. Clarke, Al Hart, Donald Brine, Geo. Fuller and Tortajada, the famous French dancer.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Proctor's 125th street has "At the White Horse Tavern" as its dramatic feature for the week, the Proctor Stock Company also appearing in "Surelock Holmes," a travesty by Clay M. Greene. Special scenery has been provided for both plays, and the production of "White Horse Tavern" compares very favorably with the original success. The Six Tyroleans, The Five Nosses, James J. Morton, the Carmen Sisters will hold attention between the acts.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Bijou Theatre.

"On the Stroke of 12," under the management of Whitaker & Lawrence, will be the attraction at the Bijou next week. The play will be presented by an excellent cast and a complete and novel scenic equipment. A murder, a sensational escape from prison, and an exciting rescue in a counter-feiter's den are included in the action, and the comedy element introduces a "Yiddish" character for the first time in a drama. The piece has been played for three seasons, and, judging from its success in other cities, it should enjoy a big week here.

Amphion Theatre.

Henry V. Esmond's brilliant comedy "When We Were Twenty-One," will be seen for the first time in Williamsburg, on Monday evening, Jan. 20. Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott, will make their first appearance since their London engagement. "When We Were Twenty-One" is one of the prettiest and most sympathetic love stories ever told on the stage. The story tells of Richard Carewe, played by Mr. Goodwin, and the trinity of middle-aged bachelor chums, who were bound in memory of long friendship for a deceased friend to look after his son, the "Imp," who is betrothed to lovely young Phyllis, played by Miss Elliott. The deep concern of Richard Carewe in the waywardness of the "Imp," who marries a music-hall singer, the "Imp's" correction and forgiveness the growth of the natural affection of Phyllis for Richard Carewe, and his awakening to the fact, are among the chief incidents of this comedy. In the performance of this role Mr. Goodwin brings all the strength of his masterly art, and Miss Elliott, with her incomparable beauty and artistic grace, has by far her greatest success in the role of Phyllis.

Grand Opera House.

The popular success of "Lovers' Lane," to be seen at the Grand Opera House week of Jan. 20, puts William A. Brady to the front again as the promoter of another New England play which promises to be quite as profitable as his "Way Down East." In "Lovers' Lane" are combined those elements which have made previous New England plays successful, but they are handled with more dash, with keener satire and a higher grade of comedy. The beauty of "Lovers' Lane" is its wholesomeness. Its atmosphere is pure and sweet and it appeals to all sorts of theatregoers without wearying or offending any one.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.—To RACHEL LANDSMAN SARAH RICHMOND, now Sarah Levy, ANNIE LEVY, HARRIS COHEN, individually and as assignees, ABRAHAM COHEN, NELLIE SIDGEL, SIMON LANDSMAN, also known as Joseph Simon, ISRAEL LANDSMAN, YITTE STONE, FANNIE SHEINTAG, SARAH ARBUS, CELIA HALBPINGER, REBECCA HURWITZ, NICHIA JACOBSON, WOLF ROSENCRANTZ, GUSSELL GREENBAUM, ROSA GRABOWSKY, also called Raiser Grabowsky, EDWARD, SIMON MANN, MIRIL, KASHKA, FREDA ROSA-SCHMELZ, RACHEL NEIMAN, SARAH NEWMAN, SAM DAVIS, also known as Sam Dubrignisky, BESSIE DAVIS, HARRY DAVIS, MEYER DAVIS, ISAAC DAVIS, ESSIE DAVIS, COPPEL LEVY, HARRY LEVY, ISIDORE LEVY, GILMOR LEVY, BELLA LEVY, MAY LEVY, LBAH OPPENHEIMER, HARRY COHEN, as assignees, TALMUD THORA SOCIETY, MONTEFIORE HOME FOR CHRONIC INVALIDS, HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY and NORTH AMERICAN RELIEF ASSOCIATION FOR INDIGENT JEWS AT PALESTINE, and to all persons interested in the Estate of REBECCA ABRAHAM, 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 be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, in the County Court House, in the County of New York, on the 31st day of January, 1902, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of ABRAHAM COHEN and HENRY COHEN, as Executors and Trustees 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. WITNESSES: HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. EDWARD KATZMAN, Attorney for Executors, 250 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

ISAAC, LOUISA DREYFUS.—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 Dreyfus Isaac, 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 Messrs. Frank Neuman, Frank & Newgass, No. 43 Cedar street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the seventh day of December, 1901. JONAS KOCH, Executor. FRANC NEUMAN, FRANK & NEWGASS, Attorneys for Executor, 43 Cedar street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BINSTOCK, 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 Binstock, 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 Edw. Herrmann, her attorney, No. 28 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of February next.

Dated, New York, the 5th day of August, 1901. EDW. HERRMANN, DORA BINSTOCK, Attorney for Administratrix, Administratrix, 28 Park Row, New York.

KOHN, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Kohn, 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 Fernando Solinger, their attorney, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of September, 1901. FERNAND STRAUS, JULIUS DREYFUS, KERNANDO SOLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, N. Y.

LEVY, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Levy, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 240 East 90th street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 29th day of October, 1901. EDWARD N. LEVY, Administrator.

WOLF, MAX.—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 Max Wolf, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Mitchell Levy, Mail and Express Building, No. 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 18th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 28th day of November, 1901. MITCHELL LEVY, WASHINGTON ELKAN, Executors. ISRAEL HYMAN.—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 Hyman Israel, 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 L. S. & A. M. Bing, No. 123 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of July, next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of January, 1902. L. S. & A. M. BING, THOMAS W. JONES, Executors. No. 123 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City. Attorneys for Executor.

OBRIGHT, SARA.—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 Sara Obright, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, viz., the office of Rese & Putzel, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 27th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of December, 1901. JACOB EMSHEIMER, Executor. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, PHILIP.—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 Philip 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, at the office of Joseph Rosenzweig, No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of April next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of October, 1901. JOSEPH J. COHEN, Administrator. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau St., Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENDORF, WILLIAM.—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 William Rosendorf, 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 Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 30th day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of October, 1901. DANIEL ROSENDORF, LEWIS M. JONES, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ADLER, MORRIS.—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 Morris Adler, 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 offices of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, 1902.

Dated New York, Sept. 11, 1901. ISAAK LIEBMAN, ELISE ADLER, Executors. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEYMAN, EMANUEL, OR HARRY MANN.—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 Emanuel Heyman, also known as Harry Mann, 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 Peter Zucker, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of March, 1902.

Dated New York, August 28th, 1901. ALF. HEYMAN, Executor. PETER ZUCKER, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, New York City.

ROSEN, MARCUS.—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 Marcus Rosen, 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 their attorneys, Messrs. Goldfogel, Cohn & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of September, 1901. JOSEPH G. ROSEN, WM. INFELD, Executors. GOLDFOGEL, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TEITELBAUM, CORNELIUS.—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 Cornelius Teitelbaum, 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 No. 93 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of June next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901. LEWA TEITELBAUM, Lewkowitz & Schaap, Administratrix. Attorneys for Administratrix, 93 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

HARTMEYER, CHARLES.—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 Charles Hartmeyer, 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 Mitchell Levy, Esq., Mail and Express Building, No. 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of November, 1901. MITCHELL LEVY, FERDINAND LEVY, Attorneys for Executor, 208 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

AMSEL, HENRY B.—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 B. Amsel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 15 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the first day of April, 1902.

Dated, New York, the 26th day of September, 1901. IRENE AMSEL, SELIGMAN & SELIGMAN, Administratrix. Attorneys for the Administratrix, No. 15 Broad Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

WORMS, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Worms, 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 Eymond Worms, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of July 1901. CAROLINE BOEHM, FLORENCE C. WORMS, Executors. SEYMOUR WORM, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, New York City.

MENDEL, MOSES.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God Free and Independent, to Herman Mendel, Mendel, Samuel Mendel, Benedict Mendel, Seligman Mendel, Jacob Jacoby; Moritz Benedict, individually and as executor under the last will and testament of Amelia Benedict or Malchen Benedict, deceased; Sophie Bloch, Fanny Thalheimer, Frank Gross, Bernhard Gross, Carrie Price, Aaron Stern, Emanuel M. Stern, Rosa Letter, Sara Nazer, Anna Strauss, Nannette Maria Letter, Bella Letter, Caroline Mendel, Emil Mar, Louis Mendel; Hebrew Orphan Asylum, known as the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society of the City of New York; Mount Sinai Hospital of the City of New York; Hebrew Free School Association, consolidated with the Educational Alliance and Ludwig Benedict, and to all persons interested in the estate of Moses Mendel, 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 be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, at the County Court House, in the County of New York, on the 18th day of February, 1902, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Herman Mendel and Andrew Mendel, as executors 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 of New York, the 27th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one. J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Attorney for Executors, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SELIG, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Selig, 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 offices of Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of July, 1902.

Dated New York, December 28th, 1901. F. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Executor; ARTHUR L. SELIG, SAMUEL L. FEIBER, SAMUEL EISEMAN, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERNFELS, MORRIS.—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 Morris Sternfels, 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 & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, 1902.

Dated New York September 11th, 1901. HANNAH STERNFELS, Administratrix. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Administratrix, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

WISE, HANNAH.—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 Hannah Wise, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at No. 44 Broad street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of March, next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of September, 1901. EDMOND E. WISE, Administrator. F. SPIEGELBERG, Attorney for Administrator, 44 Broad Street, Manhattan.

GOTTSCHALK, JACOB.—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 Jacob Gottschalk, 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 Fleischman & Fox, No. 34 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of September, 1901. JOSEPH GOTTSCHALK, Administrator. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

STADLER, JEROME S.—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 Jerome S. Stadler, 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 No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twelfth day of February, 1902.

Dated, New York, the 2nd day of August, 1901. LEO W. MAYER, HARRY B. BORN, Executors. WALTER J. ROSENSTEIN, Attorney for Executors.

BLIND, SOPHIE.—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 Sophie Blind or S. Blind, 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 Max Franklin, attorney for the administrator, at No. 346-348 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1901. AUGUSTE BLIND, Administrator. MAX FRANKLIN, Attorney for Administrator, 346-348 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFF, ROSETTA.—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 Rosetta Wolff, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of George Hahn, No. 346 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February, next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1901. GEORGE HAHN, Attorney for Executor, 346 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregations.

Adath Israel, 350 East 57th street. Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street. Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street. Adereth El, 135 East 29th street. Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street. Agudath Achim, M. Krakauer, 54-56 Pitt 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 Tevilla, 176 East 106th street. B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue. B'nai Emmes 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 Sholom, 630 East Fifth street. Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street. Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street. Chebra Achim Rachmonim, 154 East Fifty-fourth street. Louis Morris, president; P. Adams, secretary. Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street. Chevra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 623 East Fifth street. Derech Amunah, 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. Kehillath Jeshurun, 187 East 68d street. Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street. Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway. Congregation Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue. Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street. Mount Zion, 118th street and Madison avenue. Oshab Zedek, 173 Norfolk street. Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway. Orach Chaim, 321 East 60th street. Poal Zedek, 34 Pitt street. People's Synagogue, 177 East Broadway. Rodef Sholom, 43d street and Lexington avenue. Shaarai Berochoh, 128-129 East 80th street. Shaari Tevila, 105 West 83d street. Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street. Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West. Sons of Israel, 21 Pike street. Talmud Torah, 25 Hester street. Temple Israel, 126th street and Fifth avenue. Temple Sinai, 116th street, near Lenox avenue. Tikveth Israel, 128 Allen street. Chevra Ephraim, 67th street, between 1st and Lexington avenues. There are a very large number of other congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

Libraries.

Agular, 113 East 80th street, 197 East Broadway, 64 Fifth street, 174 East 106th street. Shalom, 78 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.

B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 60th street and Lexington avenue. Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue. Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue. Duello, 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 Sholom 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. Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue. Shaaray Tevilla Sisterhood, 166 West 83d street. Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West. Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 113th street. Ladies Aid Societies. Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue. Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 51th 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 37th street. Independent Order "Treue Schwestern." Secretary's address, 668 East 136th st. 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. MIRIAM GOTTLIEB AID SOCIETY. Meets at 12th Ward Bank Building, 125th street and Lexington avenue, first and third Tuesdays in the month. Young Ladies Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue. Young Ladies Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 63th street. Yorkville Ladies Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street. Auxiliary Societies. Beth Israel Leagues No. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 64th 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, Mrs. D. E. Klein, Secretary, 253 West 128th street. 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 Shaarai Tevila, 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 Derech Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue. Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W. Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place. Independent Order of Berith 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. United Friends Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street. United Austrian Hebrew Charities Association, 71 Second street. Joseph F. N. League meets every first and third Sunday, B'nai B'rith, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue. Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward, 360 Madison street. Hannah Blackburn, Benevolent Society, Terrace Garden. Communal Institutions. Barons Hirsch Fund, 15 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, 68 St. Mark's place. Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place. Hebrew Gemilath Chasodim 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, 219 Madison street. Hebrew Technical Institute, 38 Stuyvesant street. Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 207 Henry street. Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 155 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 Synagogue, Westchester and Cauldwell avenues. Lebanon Hospital League-The Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard. Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street. Mount Sinai Hospital, 68th 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. Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 57 Rivington street. Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway corner Jefferson street. Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street. Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Room 32, Hebrew Charities Building, corner Second and E. 21st street, Henry Solomon, Secretary. Society for Religious Study, Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue. United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue. Young Men Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway. BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN. Congregations. Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street. Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 38 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 Hamedrash Hagodal, Siegel street. Beth Israel, Boorum 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 Sholom, 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). Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street. 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, 100 Noble street. Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 5th 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, 32 Graham avenue. Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway. Hebrew Benevolent Association, 101 Smith street. Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 278 Keap street. Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. Hebrew Free School Association, 18 Beaver street. Hebrew League, secretary's address, 179 Watkins street. Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue. Borough of Richmond. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike. Hebrew Benevolent Society of States Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.) Young Men's Hebrew Association of States Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)

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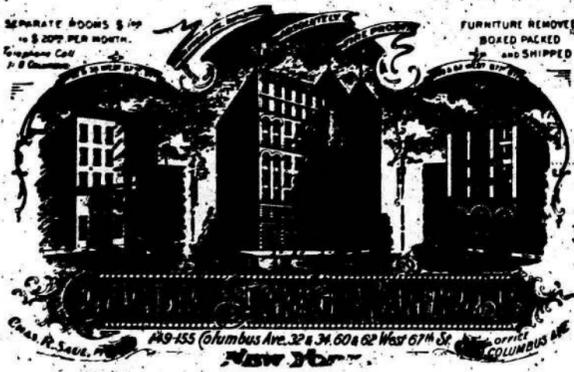
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