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NORDAU'S EULOGY ON HERZL.

FULL TEXT OF THE GREAT TRIBUNE'S POWERFUL SPEECH.

DEAR FRIENDS:

The Zionist Congress gathers for the first time without its creator. This platform no more presents to you the likeness of your trusted friend. The loving central figure is lacking with the blackbearded Assyrian head that drew all eyes to it. To me, the humble collaborator from the first hour, the painful duty has fallen to give the memoir from the platform of our deceased leader, Dr. Theodore Herzl, the erection of which stage was one of his own dying merits. What I felt personally when we lost him need not be sad before all. Here I will force myself to speak as he would have liked to hear, without exaggeration or straining which to the fine stylist, the distinguished

and its hope. That he should have won this place in Jewish thought and feeling is one of the wonders of his wonderful life.

He had waded far through the water of assimilation—through deep parts where he almost lost his depth; in the sunniest years of his existence he was completely taken up with interests that showed no sign of Jewish character; he became quite devoted to artistic objects, he wearied himself in literary work. He had but one goal of fame, to win the stage and to stand firm in the conquered ground. Nothing guided him in the direction of his own lifework; nothing prompted his soul to take up Jewish questions till the day came when the position of the Jewish people made him greatly conscious of his own Judaism.

He lived in the middle of the nineties in Paris. It was the tragic moment when the French social organism was struck with the anti-Dreyfus mania. The streets began to echo with cries: "Death to the Jews!" Then Dr. Herzl paused sharply. One of the most sensitive parts of his being had been hit in the jaw—his pride.

For Herzl was a proud man, not supercilious, not vain; proud. That is, he had the definite consciousness of a moral worth and that self-respect of all noble natures which makes one think of the Fathers. He felt his blood to be a precious heritage, his origin to be a distinction. This through and through prominent Jew who, as representative of the *Neue Freie Presse*, in Paris, because of his profession, had to go daily into the Chamber of Deputies and read the anti-Semitic journals and writings, looked shuddering into the abyss of anti-Semitic bestiality which gaped before him. He could not bear that his forefathers should be libelled in him and his successors despised. He rose with the complete sense of his strong nature against the reckless Lueger who included him, together with all Jews, in the net of a collective libel in order to drive him to moral annihilation, and he, in position and development up till then an all round free original personality, accepted at once with courageous pride the common obligation with his own in face of the foe who would thrust the Jews out of the pale of human society because of their race.

He thought of his relation to the Jewish people—of the relations of the Jews to other people, and arrived at the conviction that this relation is intolerable, and since he was of a strong and resolute character he embraced at once the purpose of radically chang-

ing the constitution and position of his people whose fate he must share and from then onwards would share willingly.

No one, not even himself, had up to then expected that he had the qualities which he applied to his new object. Herzl literally grew with his great aims. He grew so strong that his acquaintances and colleagues could no longer follow him with the usual



Where Herzl is Buried.

העליתם את עצמותי מה אהבתם

"And ye shall carry up my bones from here".

The wonder and the mystery sublime
The beauty ever ^{lasts} as out of time—
The passion, song, and sorrow of the sea,
Eternally yearning for large liberty,
It's sad heart breaking on the barring shore,
Was Herzl, whom we did not know before.

ALTER ABELSON.

measure and opposed him with absurd scorn or libellous small talk, for he had grown away beyond the reach of their short yard measure.

Out of the gentle talker, the feeling narrator, out of the spiritual dramatic poet, there came a brave and constant statesman with wide purview, with an exalted goal in almost impassable paths.

Faultfinders have stated that Herzl did not create Zionism; he found it all ready and had appropriated the work of his predecessors without giving them credit for it. But I lay down firmly from personal knowledge that unfortunately he

knew of no predecessors. He discovered Zionism in his heart. He constructed it systematically in his spirit. Only years after he was quite ready did he become acquainted with Pinsker and Moses Hess. These were meetings that gladdened him, but they came too late to teach him anything.

It is sometimes jokingly asked what would have become of Liszt and Paganini if they had come into the world with their specific genius before the discovery of the piano or the violin. Herzl's appearance offers the reply. He was the veritable Liszt or Paganini who was born before the discovery of the instrument on which alone he could demonstrate his genius.

Herzl was a born statesman of the first rank without a state, without an organized people, without any proper means by which a man may conduct practical politics. His case exists not alone. The Jewish race is ever producing from time to time statesmanly talent for which there is no call. Many create a field of action for themselves; but it is outside their own people. For example Disraeli, for whom the Jewish community was indeed too circumscribed since even the British Empire was hardly wide enough for him. Herzl, I say it calmly, careful not to let myself be carried to exaggeration, Herzl had the material for another Disraeli. He could have become one if he had done what Lord Beaconsfield did. But he could not do it. He consigned himself to the martyrdom of conducting *la haute politique* with an empty hand—a great policy for the Jewish people whose official representatives and teachers denied that it was a people.

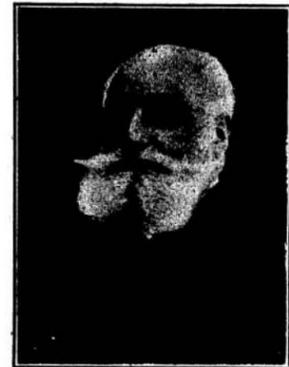
Herzl advanced coolly to forge a people out of human dust without a common will or aim, to win a land for this people without an army or a fleet, without finances from governments, which only reckon with these factors to obtain concessions. That was an undertaking that might have frightened back the bravest. It was an undertaking with no future, said the antagonists of Zionism. But Herzl was convinced of its feasibility, and did not let himself be thwarted when others called that a Utopia that he looked on as a necessary and possible work.

It was a great mistake to say Herzl had no judgment. He had on the contrary a sharp critical sense and found out the weak points of a scheme before others did. If he also undertook without delay what to others appeared impossible even to madness,

this is explained in the history of his mission.

As he grasped the idea of showing the Jews the way to salvation from a shame of a thousand years, he knew intimately, apart from his parents, only one Jew—himself. He had till then no relations with the real living Hebrewism. It lived in his imagination only in the incorporation of a Judas Maccabaeus, Bar Kochba, Juda Halevy, Spinoza, Heine. The peculiarities of these men and his own he at once placed in front of all.

He assumed that all or very many Jews, like himself, had determined no longer to bear oppression, that they had his steel will, his moral earnestness, his ideal inspiration, his unstinted unselfishness, his self sac-



Dr. M. NORDAU.

President of the Zionist Congress.

ifice, and he judged that these would be means with which a statesman might work even when he had no land, no army, no fleet, and no finances at his disposition.

The tragical element of his life was that in basic calculations he was wrong. His qualities may be found in all or many Jews; but in any case they remained concealed. My heart fails me as I follow him in his nine years' struggle, how he betook himself in his fine trust in Judaism, as in a cloud, feeling with his wounded hands through the thorns and thistles of reality. He doubted not that the rich and noble minded of his people would feel the same disposition at the position of Judaism, the same longing after a new proud destiny as himself. He wrote his Jewish State and showed therein with sharp perception and wise foresight how the withdrawal of the Jews' possessions from the lands of persecution could be carried out



The Late Dr. HERZL.

Founder of the Zionist Movement.

copious spirit, to the artist would have been very disagreeable. I will try to see and describe him as he might have appeared to the historian who would have judged him coldly according to his deeds, uninfluenced by the radiant warmth of his personality.

On July 3d, last year, Theodore Herzl closed his eyes for ever. On the day of his death he had barely completed forty-four years and two months of life. The loud wails of surprise, the long moans, which were the thousand-fold echo of the news of his decease, were the measure of what he had been to his people. For 35 years quite unknown to the Jewish people, he became for nine years its pride

We are enabled to publish Dr. Nordau's great speech by special arrangement with the "Jewish Daily News," to which paper the address was cabled direct from Basle.

with the least loss for them and these lands. At his own cost he had the book translated and printed in several languages, sent it to the most important Rabbis, Society-leaders and financiers, and waited. Now must the glorious time of salvation and the new birth begin. A few weeks of high hope, anxious expectation, went past. Then he saw. Most of those who got his book had not cut the pages, some after reading the first few pages threw it impatiently into the waste paper basket; but many who ran through it fell on him in the papers, in pamphlet and pulpit orations and called him a new Sabbatai Zevi, if they did not call him an adventurer or indeed an anti Semite.

All the rest had had enough with the financial power, this first experience, but not Herzl. He only faltered. He soon pulled together again. His fertile brain produced at once a new plan. With the spiritual strength and the manifold influence of the upper class of Jews a workable organization to effect the liberation work of Zionism could be produced without special difficulty. As this class remained deaf to Herzl's call, as they refused him their money and only used their genius to mock at him, and used their influence to hamper him in every way, and bring his work to naught, the hard working middle classes and the needy masses must provide the means for the world important enterprise. He put forward the proposal for a Jewish Colonial Bank and steered his sense against the slanderous evil speakers who called him a promoter and maintained that he had put the whole of Zionism in motion in order to get rich out of a Jewish bank. He asked 50,000,000 francs from the Jewish people—being the smallest amount with which he might dare to negotiate financially with Turkey. He did not get an eighth of the sum and after six years it has remained about that till the present day. He tried another way to effect the redemption—a much weaker one; a much more daring one. He tried to raise a national fund of 200,000 pounds. In five years the half of that has not yet come in. Some would not, others could not. In short, after superhuman effort, little or nothing resulted. Wherever he grasped with his brave fist he grasped the void; wherever he would set his foot the ground gave way under him.

He built on his people as on a solid rock and his people became as a quicksand. I must, painful as it is to me, think of his last disillusionment which must remain in the history of our shame. To the business which he had made his lifework Herzl gave himself without payment. He renounced in the most productive years of his life almost all remunerative work in order to devote himself entirely to Zionism. From the first day to the last, with peculiar magnanimity, he made the greatest sacrifices for his ideal. He met the first expenses of the organization out of his own pocket, the first salaries of the officials, the cost of the early journeys for Zionism. He created and maintained for years with his own money the recognized necessary chief organ of the

movement. When he wrote Judenstaat (Jewish State) he was a well-to-do—almost a rich man. When he died nine years later he left almost nothing but his shares in the Jewish Colonial Bank. When his relatives made representations to him on the using of the fortune of his children he smilingly reassured them saying: "I have sufficient confidence in my people, but they will not leave my wife and children to starve." Even this confidence the Jewish people have not justified. For a year we have been working for the memory of Herzl which is sacred to us; and we are collecting for his family. With what result? At his death there was much weeping, many words were spoken in funeral orations; but the Jewish people has not yet restored to the family of Herzl one third of the hard cash that Herzl sacrificed for it, besides nine years of his life spent in superhuman work.

When he made his appeal to the Jewish people there gathered around him not the expected millions but only a small group. This small group remained faithful to him till his last breath. In the course of time it has grown considerably, but now, after nine years of sacrificing propaganda it constitutes barely a sixtieth of all the Jewish community. A sixtieth and with the labor and sacrifice of this poor sixtieth the whole—rich, great, idle, indifferent whole led to be freed. Herzl refused to see disproportion between the means and the end. He would not believe in the continued indifference of the Jewish people. In his plans and calculations he always put the whole Jewish people on the credit side. That was the cause of the failure of his undertaking. It was his weakness, say the cold hearted critics. That was his strength, it was his greatness, say we who understood him. Nothing could shake his belief and his confidence in his people. At last he shut his eyes to the truth, he saw in his mind ever and ever an ideal people of twelve millions in front of him, that had chosen him for its leader.

When he with head erect, stood and spoke with the great rulers of the earth; it was neither through overconfidence nor want of proportion, but the operation of controlling ideas that twelve million of a noble race stood behind him that confided their representation to him and for whom he must spare nothing. How much this pride in his supporters could work, with personal humility is seen in the known fact that he after an important interview with the Pope, Emperor or King went quietly back to his editor's room in Vienna and faithful to duty worked at his journalism, often a very subordinate routine of work, whilst in his soul the words still echoed which he had exchanged with the mighty of the time on the future of his people, on the fate of nations and lands. It is apparently the fate of our people that its Spinoza must ever grind eyeglass lenses; its Cincinnati must ever drive the plough; but never for his own account.

If he undertook to wish to make history, it was because he was convinced that twelve million people, his twelve millions of an incomparable selection, had the right and power to make history. The conviction kept him firm in all contrary circumstances. He died with it and we have inherited it from him.

Herzl was a will genius. His will was the greatest factor in his great nature. Nothing could blunt its irresistible point. This will guided by a sublime faith, an unshakable, almost mystical certainty of the end, had been able to move mountains, had he been left the time to do so.

Death broke him too soon and thereby robbed the Jewish people of an irreplaceable architect for its restoration. His faith, his confidence in his object, his will, always helped him to new combinations. In case of failure it was not through its want of consistency or its fault, but always more surprising, more courageous, more spiritual than its predecessor. What he brought forward during the nine years of his leadership in statesmanship and diplomatic plans would have sufficed to ensure immortality to ten Ministers of normally conducted states. Now, indeed, he was a fertile fairy tale poet, laugh his enemies, But I repeat with him, "If you will, it is no fairy tale."

Our people has had a Herzl. But our Herzl has had had no people. That does not belittle him, but only us. There alone is the ugly crime that the extraordinary efforts which cost him his life have yielded relatively small tangible results. The greater, however are its moral effects. Herzl was an example—an educator. He has put a broken people straight. He has given it hope and shown it the way. He has sown with a magnificent wide sweep and the seed will grow up and the people will harvest. I don't think I can close more suitably than by these lines—an *legiac cantata* that I wrote for a composer:

Ever in the people's thought
Lives thy work and Lively form;
See thy testament we honor
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Washington Heights Hospital.
 This institution, situated at 179th street and Kingsbridge road, is being rapidly put into condition for the reception of patients and the beginning of its work in the Bronx. While the formal dedicatory ceremonies will not take place until early in September, the free dispensary of the institution will be informally opened on Tuesday, August 1, and patients will be received about three weeks later.
 Physicians who will compose the medical and surgical staff will be men whose average age is less than thirty years and who have been the originators and promoters of the hospital. The old Hosea Perkins homestead, a spacious building, in which the hospital is being established, is in course of rapid transformation at the hands of mechanics, and when the work is finished the structure will be equipped with all the modern conveniences of a first-class hospital.
 The young physicians who will manage the institution will be under the expert eye of Dr. L. R. Rodenstein, the veteran organizer of J. Hood Wright Hospital, who has accepted the presidency of the medical board, and who will be in charge after the formal opening.
 It is estimated that there is a surrounding population of 250,000 for the new hospital to minister to. It is so situated that it does not trespass upon the territory of any other hospital, and it will not be subsidiary to any other. The young physicians who founded it believe it is situated at the exact point where a new hospital is most needed in the upper section of the city. In addition to the free dispensary to be established an up-to-date ambulance service will be provided.
 Endowments aggregating \$25,000 have already been pledged the new hospital. The names of the donors will be made public at the dedicatory ceremonies, at which time additional benefactions are expected.
 The incorporators of the new hospital are Harrison D. Meyer, Ernest Limburger, Samuel Hyman, Dr. C. C. Sichel, Dr. P. William Nathan, Alexander Dow, Maury Silberman, Louis J. Solomon, Louis J. Hamel, Louis Weisel and Dr. Henry M. Kalvin.
 Dr. Kalvin is president of the Advisory Board. With him among the young physicians who will comprise the Medical Board are Dr. C. C. Sichel, Dr. E. O. Sabel, Dr. P. William Nathan, Dr. Leo Bowman and Dr. Joseph Friesner.



MRS. SOPHIE MAYER.
 This is the lady, the mother of six children, who has just been admitted to bar as stated in last weeks Hebrew Standard.

By Courtesy of the New York Evening World.

New Jersey.
Charitable Activity in Arverne.
 A number of affairs in behalf of several New York Jewish charitable organizations are being planned. Much interest is taken in a fair to be held August 10 to 15 at the La Grange-Columbia for the benefit of the Hebrew Sanitarium and the Amelia Relief Society. The committee of arrangements comprises Mr. E. Friend, Mrs. Michael Levine, Mrs. Charles Shongood, Mrs. Herman Born, Mrs. Charles L. Seligman, Mrs. Louise Adelson and Mrs. J. Shulof.
 Irrepressible activity is being displayed in the management of the two benefits slated for production at the Pier Theatre. The first is announced as a monster benefit in aid of the Hebrew Sanitarium, Wednesday, August 9; the second is a vaudeville entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Beth Israel Hospital, Wednesday, August 16.
Camden.
 President William Fox, of Adath Israel Congregation, has issued a call to the Hebrews of the city for the sale of stock for the building fund of the synagogue. Out of a thousand shares available for sale, several hundred have been quickly taken and it is the intention of the officers to dispose of the full number of shares as quickly as possible so that work on building the synagogue can be started at the earliest date. President Fox is putting his usual vim into the undertaking, as are also his fellow officers.
Order Ahawas Israel.
 This order, having a membership of 30,000 held its annual convention last week in Baltimore, Md. On Monday the following officers were elected. Grand master, Simon Friedman, New York; first deputy grand master, Louis Morris, Philadelphia; second deputy grand master, Max Lefkowitz, New York; grand secretary, Luipold Herman, New York; grand treasurer, Samuel Hunken, New

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 York; grand messenger, Abraham Nagelberg, New York; chairman of finance, S. Lefkowitz, New York; chairman of endowment committee, S. Prince, New York.
 The Congregation Ahavath Sholom of Providence, R. I., has purchased the Fourth Baptist Church at the price of \$12,000.
 A Hebrew free school is being organized in Danbury, Conn. The officers in charge are: M. Broter, president; T. Arthur, secretary, and H. Wengrow, treasurer.

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SEVENTH ZIONIST CONGRESS.

Over Seven Hundred Delegates Assembled in Basle--Nordau's Powerful Arraignment--Fierce Debate of Uganda Project, Which is Rejected--Thirty Delegates Seceded--Palestine the only Home--Pension for Herzl's Family--Striking Scenes--Celebrations in America--Special Report.

The Seventh Zionist Congress opened in the city of Basle on Thursday of last week, the anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodore Herzl, the founder and the leader of the present movement. The fact that the central figure of all the previous congresses would not be there in body and the debate on the Uganda offer of Great Britain lent particular interest to the gathering. It was felt by all adherents of Zionism that the turning point in the history of the movement had arrived, and that this congress would decide whether the plan of finding a home for the wandering Jew could survive the blow it received when the great leader was removed from the scene of activity.

From the reports received in this country it is apparent that Zionism has not only weathered the storm, but that it has emerged even stronger than before from the struggle which seemed to rent it in twain.

From a point of attendance the congress was the largest of all. There were present a total of 764 delegates, representing the Jews of every portion of the inhabited globe. They were divided as follows: Russia, 508; Austria-Hungary, 41; England, 40; America, 40; Germany, 32; South Africa, 30; Roumania, 24; Palestine, 8; Italy, 6; Switzerland, 6; France, 5; Holland, Belgium, Serbia and Bulgaria, 4 each; China, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand, 1 each.

The American delegates to the congress include Dr. Harry Friedenwald, president; Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes, secretary; E. Lewin-Epstein, treasurer of the Federation of American Zionists; Prof. Friedlander and Marx, the Rev. Drs. H. P. Mendes, H. Malter, Max Schloessinger, Rabbi Gorowitz, Assistant District Attorney Zolotkoff and Messrs. Lubarski, Fineman, Levinsohn, A. H. Fromenson, Horowitz, Mrs. A. H. Fromenson and Miss Eva Magnes. Among the spectators from America were: Max Senior of Cincinnati O.; Prof. G. Deutsch and the Rev. Dr. Louis Grossman, of the Hebrew Union College; the Rev. Dr. William Rosenau, of Baltimore, and the Rev. H. G. Enelow, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. M. B. May, of Cincinnati.

The reports at first stated that there had been serious rioting at the congress, but these were denied in later dispatches.

In the rush to occupy the seats in the gallery there was a skirmish, and the police had to be called in to preserve order among the spectators.

It was seen during the early sessions that the delegates favoring the rejection of the British offer of Uganda were in an overwhelming majority and that the "Territorialists" were in a hopeless minority. Notwithstanding Israel Zangwill and Dr. Syrkin made a strong plea for the acceptance of Uganda. The congress, however, pledged itself to the settlement of Palestine, and as a result Mr. Zangwill and thirty of his followers withdrew from the congress and announced their intention of forming a separate organization to further a scheme for the obtaining of territory anywhere and upon which Jews can be settled.

OPENING SESSION.

The congress opened at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. The seat usually occupied by Dr. Herzl was left vacant, and a draped portrait of the dead leader was placed upon the platform. The session having been opened by Dr. Schalit, the oldest delegate present, Dr. Max Nordau then ascended the speaker's tribune and delivered a striking eulogy on the late Dr. Herzl. Dr. Nordau's address, which is printed in another column in full, sharply arraigns the rich Jews for their indifference to the suffering of their brethren.

The speech of the great tribune made a deep impression, and during its delivery all present were moved to tears. On its conclusion the session broke up, and the delegates and guests repaired to the local synagogue, where a special service in memory of Herzl was held.

NORDAU ELECTED PRESIDENT.

In the afternoon session Dr. Max Nordau was elected president of the congress, which, however, does not carry with it the leadership of the movement. In conjunction with Herr David Wolffsohn, of Cologne, chairman of the Jewish Colonial Trust, the trusted lieutenant of the late leader, and Prof. Warburg, of Berlin, Dr. Nordau had been nominated by the Actions Committee as one of the leaders of the movement, but ill health compelled him to resign. In his stead he nominated Mr. Joseph Cowen, one of the leaders of English Zionists.

Dr. Harry Friedenwald was elected one of the assessors of the congress, and the Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes English secretary.

After the election, Dr. Nordau delivered the presidential address, in which he reminded the delegates of the importance of the questions to be discussed by the congress, and said that the decision on them demanded the most careful consideration.

Herr Oscar Marmorek, on behalf on the Actions Committee, then presented the report and statements of account. The reading of the report was received with the utmost enthusiasm, for it showed constant development of the Zionist movement.

THE UGANDA SCHEME.

On Friday the British offer of a tract of land in East Africa and the report of the special commissioners who investigated the territory was fully considered. The debate lasted for thirty-six hours, and during its progress the session had to be suspended twice, owing to the great uproar.

On behalf of the Actions Committee, Mr. L. J. Greenberg, who conducted the negotiations with the British Government, moved the rejection of the offer. Mr. Zangwill urged the acceptance of the British proposition, provided the unhealthy tract upon the plateau of Guaso Ngischu, comprising 5,000 square miles, be replaced or extended to a more favorable location.

The greater majority of the delegates, however, refused to listen to any such proposal. Sir Francis Montefiore, president of the English Zion Federation, warmly pleaded for Palestine as a more proper site for colonization. Prof. Warburg supported the motion of the Actions Committee, as also did Mr. Maurice Leon on behalf of the American delegation. Finally after a very turbulent discussion, the following resolution was adopted by an overwhelming majority:

"That the Zionist Congress firmly maintains the principle for the foundation of the colony in the Jewish father-



DR. HARRY FRIEDENWALD,

President of the Federation of American Zionists, who is taking a leading part in the Congress.

land, Palestine, or in that vicinity. The congress thanks Great Britain for her offer of African territory, the consideration of which, however, is terminated, and hopes that Great Britain will continue to aid in the solution of the Jewish question."

The territorialists, which included the radicals under the leadership of Dr. Syrkin, protested loudly, and they, thirty in number, together with Israel Zangwill, who, it is said, is heart-broken at the rejection of the British offer, bolted the congress and held a separate meeting in another hall not far from the Casino. They decided to form another organization having for its object the securing of territories anywhere for the settlement of Jews. Zangwill was offered the leadership of the new movement, but he declined.

The programme of the new organization as it has been outlined provides:

First—to find territories where Jews who do not wish to remain in their native countries may settle.

Second—To organize the Jews throughout the world.

Third—To negotiate with various Governments for the acquisition of territories for the use of the Jews.

Fourth—To establish such institutions as will assist the organization in the realization of its aims.

The laws of the new organization permit the members to retain their membership in the old organization.

After the resolution had been carried, Dr. Nordau requested Mr. Greenberg to convey the thanks of the congress to the British Government for its East African offer.

THE LATE JOHN HAY EULOGIZED.

On the motion of Mr. Maurice Leon a vote of gratitude to the memory of John Hay, "who so often lent assistance to the Jewish nation," was unanimously adopted.

THE PALESTINEAN REPORT.

At the Sunday session, Professor Dr. Otto Warburg and Dr. Soskin submitted the report of the Palestine Committee, which is of vital interest.

It appears from this report that out of the total population of Palestine, which numbers 600,000, approximately 18,000 are Jews. The majority of these Jews live in the towns, there being 40,000 Jews in Jerusalem, 10,000 in Safed, 10,000 in Jaffa and 7,000 in Tiberias. The colonization by Jews is not far advanced. All experts agree that Palestine could support a much larger population. Belgium, with an area of approximately the same size as Palestine, supports a population of 7,000,000 persons. The Prussian province of Posen, which is neither highly developed in point of industry and commerce, nor unusually fertile, supports a population of 2,000,000. There is no doubt that Palestine could support at least 2,000,000 more persons than at present, so that there is plenty of room for immigrant Jews.

The work of the committee was limited to modest dimensions. It dispatched two expeditions to Palestine and Asia Minor, one for the purpose of geological research and the other for the purpose of investigating in detail the commercial and agricultural conditions of the country.

The trade of Palestine has been promoted by the foundation of two commercial concerns, the Palestine Trading Company and the German Levantine Cotton Company, both of which are expected to develop commercial intercourse between Palestine and European countries. Six meteorological stations have been established in different parts of Palestine to make systematic observation regarding the climatic conditions for agriculture. An experimental colony has also been established to carry out detailed tests regarding the productivity of the soil and the possibilities of development in this direction. The committee has also been able to begin on a small scale the production of cotton in Palestine. In Europe the committee has sought to distribute authentic information about Palestine by means of courses of lectures and literary publications among the Jews who may be called upon to colonize the Holy Land.

Despite the secession of the territorialists congress heard with the greatest satisfaction the report of the committee and which was adopted amid enthusiasm.

According to the plans of the committee all followers will be urged and encouraged to settle in Palestine, remaining there until they secure a preponderance of the population and wealth of the land. Jewish autonomy in Palestine under this policy, it is declared, is certain. That the irresistible tendency of the Jew is toward the Orient is displayed by Jews everywhere. The race feels able to provide all the necessity for all classes of its people in Palestine.

MEMORIAL TO HERZL.

Congress decided to plant in Palestine an olive grove of ten thousand trees in memory of the dead leader and which is to be known as "Gan Herzl," Herzl's Garden. The Zionists are to be asked to collect a special fund for this purpose.

THE NATIONAL FUND.

Herr I. Kremeneztky, the chairman of the National Fund Committee, reported that the fund amounted at present to \$210,000. He attributed the paucity of contributions to the unhappy condition of the Jews in Russia. During the past year \$6,120 had been contributed by the Zionists of the United States.

PENSION FOR HERZL'S FAMILY.

At the session on Tuesday congress voted an annual pension for ten years of \$3,200 to the family of the late Dr. Herzl.

GRANT FOR PALESTINE.

A motion by Prof. Warburg providing for the maintenance of the Palestine Commission with an annual subsidy of three thousand dollars was also adopted.

THE LEADERSHIP.

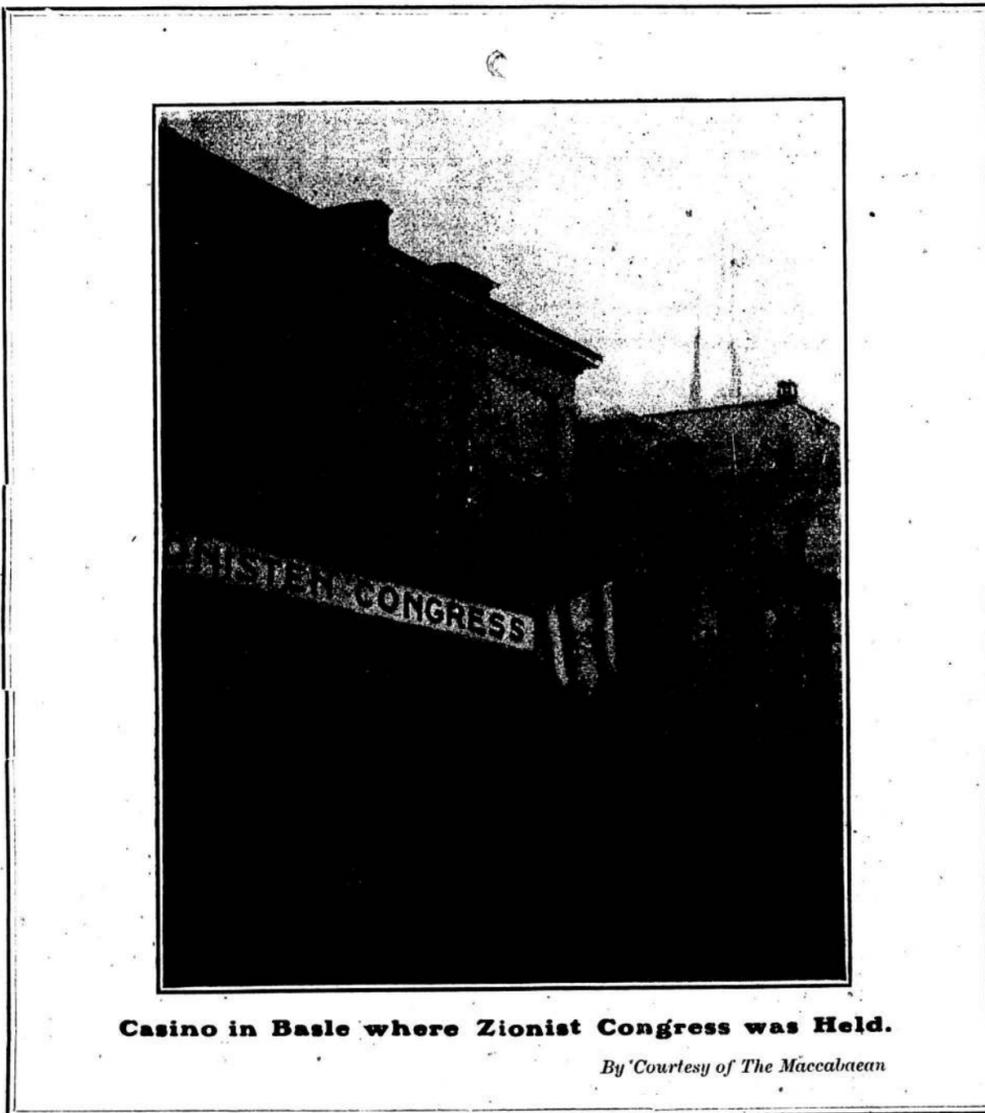
The question of successor to Dr. Herzl is causing great concern to the delegates. The withdrawal of Dr. Nordau has upset all the arrangements. From the dispatches received it is evident that Herr Wolffsohn will be elected as leader.

CELEBRATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The opening of the Congress called forth the utmost enthusiasm in the ranks of American Zionists. Meetings in memory of Dr. Herzl and in honor of the Congress have been held throughout the country, and everywhere there was evidence of the fact that Zionism had become a living factor among American Jews, as the following reports show:

NEW YORK.

On Thursday evening, July 27, fifteen societies of New York and Brooklyn and many members of societies that did not



Casino in Basle where Zionist Congress was Held.

By Courtesy of The Maccabean

THE JEWISH HOPE

IN MEMORY OF HERZL.

For twenty centuries the Jew did grope
In night of exile and in deeper dark,
Of self-abasement, self-contempt, the
mark
Of servitude that lost all fear and hope.

Yea, even the proud heirs of the Maccabees,
The scions brave, of Sampson's lion-line,
Would deem the teaching of their foe divine,
Would bear the brand of tyranny's decrees.

And would feel happy if but mocked and spurned
And only spared from murder rack and flame
Until with sunshine boldness Herzl came
And cried: "If ye be slaves, your shame ye earned."

Enough to beg, to fawn, to bend the knee,
To be the dog without his noble trait,
His faithfulness. Enough to imitate
To be a pale sad moon. Recall your
brilliance,

Your sun-like glory, at whose fount of old
All nations kindled their stars of hope,
Freedom and faith—the soul's high
sky-wide scope—
By which their lives, e'en now, they're
proud to mould.

O'erflows your cup of wormwood and of gall,
Mingle your tears with your grudging
water and your bread,
Live not your living, died in shame
your dead,
Enough! Awake! If not forever fall.

Smouldering lingers yet, the prophet's
fire,
Glimmers a spark of pride and hero
wrath
Burns yet faith's lamp, though almost
nigh to death,
Again they will blaze forth if you desire.

Dream I of David and his martial clan
And of Bar Kochba, who has dared to
shine
Before men who knew the false from
the divine,
Dream I of a Bar Yonah, dauntless man.

Sings yet some sweet and half-forgotten
song
Within a fond nook of my memory
Of Miriam singing to a nation free,
Deborah triumphing over peoples strong.

Warms yet my heart some soothing an-
cient air;
Of shepherd and of shepherdess,
Of sowing seeds in tears and in dis-
tress,
And reaping with a shout of joy and
gladness rare.

Whispers again Isaiah's hopeful song;
Not yet, not yet your giant strength is
gone
Behind the cloud weaves yet a fairer
sun,
Within the gloomy wood sings yet a
songster young.

Throbs yet, beats still, a pulse of life in
thee,
Though shrivelled, dwarfed and stunted
is your frame,
But learn and love the glory of your
name,
Again love freedom and you will be free.

Love freedom, not by word of mouth
alone,
Love it as you love God, with heart
and soul,
Without a boast, but laboring for your
goal,
Nay, with your very blood win back
your own.

Exalts my soul! I see by land a-bloom,
My people once again heroic strong,
I hear new prophets singing a new
song,
Above our tears I see a rainbow loom.

Kindles my fancy, sunny hopes it gives,
Our golden cornfields wave, the sickle
gleams,
Our vintners jubilate, our priests sing
hymns,
Zion warriors battle, Israel works and
lives.

ALTER ABLESON.

indorse the plan participated in the parade through the streets of the East Side. Over five thousand enthusiastic marchers, it is estimated, were in line, led by two bands of music. Along the route many houses displayed Zionist emblems, and in several places fireworks were set off. At the conclusion of the parade, open air meetings were held in a number of places, and a large mass meeting took place at Terrace Garden, the starting point of the march. Among the speakers were Louis Lipsky, M. Goodman and Rev. Dr. A. F. Radin.

At the same time a memorial meeting was held under the auspices of the Zionist Council of Greater New York, at the Khal Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. The principal addresses were delivered by Mr. J. de Haas and Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin. Mr. S. Abel, president of the council, presided.

The Chevra Chovevi Zion held a memorial meeting on Thursday evening, at the Minsker Synagogue, 89 Henry street. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. A. Tannenbaum, Aaronson and Ezekiel Leavitt.

A meeting of the Zion Circle Mefitze Spath Eber in honor of the opening of the seventh Zionist Congress was held on Wednesday evening, July 26, at the Educational Alliance. Mr. A. M. Hirshman spoke on "Pinsker: The Forerunner of Dr. Herzl," and Mr. M. Levy on the "Life and Activity of Herzl."

Under the auspices of the Chovevi Zion Society, a memorial meeting was held on Thursday evening, at the Olav Sholen Synagogue, Brownsville. The principal speakers were Rabbi S. Finkelstein and Dr. L. A. Alexander. Mr. Friedberg recited the "El Mole Rachamim," accompanied by a choir. Fully 3,000 people were present. Much interest and enthusiasm were displayed. On the same evening the Dorshei Zion, of Brownsville, held a memorial meeting at Toback's Hall, which was also largely attended.

Addresses were delivered by Mr. A. H. Simon, Mr. Nathan Finkelstein, Mr. Novick and Mr. S. Henri Finkle. The Russian Zion Society held a memorial meeting on Sunday, July 23, at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue on Rivington street. The synagogue was filled to overflowing. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin, Mr. D. Aberson and A. Goldberg. At the end of the meeting, \$13.03 was collected for the Jewish National Fund.

After the Zionist parade on Thursday evening, July 27, the society held an open air meeting at the corner of East Broadway and Pike street, which attracted a great crowd. Several addresses were delivered and created great enthusiasm.

BOSTON, MASS.
Under the leadership of the Poale Zionists there was a public demonstration in memory of Dr. Herzl and in honor of the Seventh Congress, beginning with a parade and winding up with a mass meeting at Faneuil Hall, where addresses were made by Mr. D. Aberson, Isaac Harris, Julius Meyer and Samuel Albert.

Under the auspices of the Zionist Council of Boston a memorial meeting was held on Sunday evening, July 30, at Faneuil Hall. Among the speakers were Horace M. Kallen, I. Harris and Alderman E. J. Bromberg. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Landau and Cantor Manowitz. Selections were rendered by the American Zion Band.

CHICAGO, ILL.
Memorial services were held at the Anshe Kalvaria Synagogue on Sunday, July 23, a memorial address being delivered by Mr. P. P. Bregstone. Over six hundred persons were present. A memorial meeting under the auspices of several societies was held on Thursday evening in the rooms of the Lessing Club.

HARTFORD, CONN.
A great memorial meeting was held under the auspices of the Zionists of Hartford on Sunday evening, July 23, at the Hartford Opera House. Mr. S. H. Leavitt presided, and eloquent addresses were delivered by Mayor William S. Henney, Dr. D. Blaustein, Rev. H. Maslansky and Rev. Mr. Joseph Seff, all three of New York.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
Dr. Theodor Herzl was eulogized in three languages—English, Yiddish and ancient Hebrew—at the memorial meeting held on Sunday, July 30, at Irish-American Hall. The speakers were Dr. L. Belove, Mayer Goldberg, Rabbi Max Lieberman and Master Julius Cohn.

PITTSBURG, PA.
Solemn and impressive was the memorial meeting held on Thursday, July 27, on the spacious lawn in front of the Zion Institute. Eloquent eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Henry Jackson, D. Lichter, I. Kahanowitz and Allan Davis. The large crowd of mourners, the Zionist flag at half mast, the Herzl picture draped in black and surrounded with lighted candles, constituted an impressive and significant scene. The exercises concluded with the saying of the "El Mole Rachamim," by Mr. Joseph Mazersky and the recital of the Kaddish by Mr. Henry Jackson.

SIOUX CITY, IA.
The Zionists of this city paid honor to the memory of Dr. Herzl at a meeting held in the Cohen-Magoun Hall. Rabbi Simon Glazer delivered a stirring speech, urging all the Jews of Sioux City to a greater display of enthusiasm and devotion toward obtaining a home for the Jewish people in Palestine. Mr. B. W. Prusiner delivered a memorial address, paying tribute to the great fallen leader, and as did also, Rabbi Glazer to John Hay, who, as Secretary of State, showed himself a friend to oppressed Jews.

IN OTHER PLACES.
Meetings have also been held in Milwaukee, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va.; Terrell, Tex.; Taunton, Newark, N. J.; Greensburg, Pa.; Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Providence, R. I., and Rochester, N. Y.

MANHATTAN

The Guggenheim Will.

Meyer Guggenheim, who died at Palm Beach, Fla., on March 16 last, left in real and personal property in this State \$2,256,280.10, according to the appraisement which has just been made to determine the tax to be imposed. His net personal estate is estimated at \$1,964,396.54, while the gross personal estate aggregates \$2,202,886.81. Included in the list of his personal property are the following: 3,000 shares American Smelting & Refining Company, pt., \$366,375; 2,600 Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, \$235,462; 2,100 American Cotton Oil Company, \$73,500; 5,000 American Smelting & Refining, com., \$500,625; 1,400 St. Louis & S. W. R. R., \$88,637; 39 Wabash B. Deb. bonds, \$277,143; 150 Mexican Central, com., \$117,000; 100 American Tobacco Company, bonds, \$117,437; 200 St. Louis & S. W. R. R., \$173,000; 100 Fort Worth & Denver City bonds, \$110,250; 100 Texas & Pacific, \$94,000. The household furniture, personal effects, pictures and bric-a-brac in Mr. Guggenheim's home, 36 W. Seventy-seventh street, are valued at \$18,000. From the gross personal estate there are deductions of \$238,517.27, which include \$75,445 commissions of the executors and \$40,000 administration expenses, with \$100,000 due to Mrs. Cora G. Rothschild, a daughter of the testator, as her wedding dowry. Instead of giving her the principal, her father took charge of it, and up to the time of her death paid her the income regularly. Mr. Guggenheim owned \$291,910.56 in city real estate, and held an equity of \$94,472 in the Hotel Kensington, in Fifth avenue.

In his will Mr. Guggenheim bequeathed \$80,000 to Hebrew charities. The total amount of specific legacies was \$1,402,212, including trust estates of half a million each for his daughter and granddaughter, Rose Goldsmith and Nettie Gerstle, and \$300,000 for Mrs. Rothschild. Most of his fortune went to his children, three sons—Isaac, Daniel and Morris Guggenheim—being named executors. Mr. Guggenheim about five years ago sold to his sons for \$1,250,000, cost price, his smelting interest in the Philadelphia Smelting & Refining Company, of Pueblo, Col. The income which the father and his son Morris received jointly from royalties in mining lands in Colorado which they leased is said to have been \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually.

A Splendid Gift.

It was announced yesterday that Simon Guggenheim, of the American Smelting and Refining Company, has given \$75,000 to the Colorado School of Mines at Denver. This is the largest single contribution the institution has received. It will be used for the erection of the administration building of the college, to be known as Simon Guggenheim Hall.

President E. C. Alderson and Joseph S. Jaffa, of the Board of Regents, came on from Denver a few days ago to discuss the plans for the new building with Mr. Guggenheim. The plans selected provide for a building containing a library, geological department, mineralogical museum, two lecture rooms, an auditorium seating 700 persons and the executive offices of the school. It is stated that Mr. Simon Guggenheim will in future make Denver his home.

Congressman Goldfogle at Peace Congress.

Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle, of the Ninth District, is a delegate to the Peace Conference of the Interparliamentary Union on International Arbitration, which assembles at Brussels, Belgium, on Aug. 28. This is the enterprise so industriously promoted by William O. McDowell, celebrated as the promoter of many other such schemes. Congressman Goldfogle is to deliver an address at the conference. He will sail on the Noordam on Aug. 16.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The children of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, of which Louis Stern is the president, had a picnic on Thursday of last week. They rode in pony carts, and from Fort George came fortune tellers and "the Indian chief Splitbark Oscanona, the daring horseback rider from the Wild West show," and other wonders. In the evening there were dancing, a torchlight parade and finally fireworks.

PERSONAL

Coroner Jackson has returned to the city after a month's stay in the Catskills. Dr. Jackson resumes his duties thoroughly recuperated.

Mr. A. H. Kinsie and son Paul are at the Ocean View Cottage, Hammel Station, L. I., until September.

Mrs. H. Harris and daughter Phyllis are stopping at the Ocean View Cottage, Hammel Station, L. I., until September.

Mrs. B. Makayer, of Baltimore, Md., is spending the summer season at Norwalk, Conn.

BAR MITZVAH.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bannel announce the bar mitzvah of their son Sylvester on Saturday, August 5, at Temple Hand in Hand, 145th street and Willis avenue. At home August 6 at 676 East 141st street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Friedlander, of 522 Fifty-second street, Brooklyn, take great pleasure in announcing to their many friends the bar mitzvah of their son Albert, on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Synagogue Bnei Israel, Fifty-second street and Third avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Friedlander are well known in Brooklyn circles, where they have been more or less identified with Jewish matters.

ENGAGEMENTS

ASCH—ROSENTHAL.—Mr. A. G. Asch announces that the engagement between himself and Miss Bessie Rosenthal is broken by mutual consent.

KATZENSTEIN—BERLOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Berlowitz, 51 Prospect place, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda to Mr. Max Katzenstein. European papers please copy.

KOLLER—STRAUS.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Koller announce the engagement of their daughter Rhea to Mr. Milton Straus.

SCHWARTZ—ARONAWITZ.—Miss Fannie Schwartz, Mr. Meyer Aronawitz, betrothed. At home Sunday evening, August 13, 59 Vesey street, New York.

WEISFELD—SCHREIBER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Weisfeld beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose L., to Mr. Abe. Schreiber, July 9.

MARRIAGES

LENSON—WEISBERGER.—Miss Anna Lenson was married to Mr. Harry Arnold Weisberger, on Tuesday, at the residence of her uncle, Mr. A. Reichow, 428 Central Park West. Rev. Jos. Segal performed the ceremony.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Simon Borg.

Mrs. Cecilia Borg, the widow of Simon Borg, founder of the banking house of Simon Borg & Co., and herself one of the founders of Barnard College and intimately associated with many charities in this city, died suddenly on Saturday evening at her summer home in Stamford, Conn. She leaves seven children, three of whom are married. Mrs. Borg was in her fifty-second year. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Cecilia Lichtenstatter, of this city.

For many years Mrs. Borg's name has been one of the most prominent in New York philanthropy. Her work was especially valued for the great personal interest and devotion she put in it. Her activities were many, varied and non-sectarian. She was particularly well known as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids and as vice-president of the Emanuel Sisterhood. She was also intimately connected with the Madison Avenue Depository for Women's Work, the Music School Settlement, the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews and many other organizations.

She was known as ever ready and willing to favor all worthy educational or civic plans and those with whom she came in contact were always impressed by her charm of manner and her great optimism and faith.

Her funeral took place in Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday morning.

IN THE CATSKILLS.

Entertainments at Summer resorts are usually all that they should not be, and after the organizers have obtained all the cash they can through the sale of tickets, the programme presented is often of such mediocre character that almost every sojourner at a popular Summer resort abhors the words "concert and entertainment."

The exception to the rule was demonstrated last Sunday night at the Fairmont Hotel, Tannersville, N. Y. A benefit performance was given for Messrs. Maurice Siegel and Gabriel L. Hines, the artists who have discoursed sweet music during the season.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, mine host Jacobson smilingly greeted countless wagon loads of guests from nearby hotels. A large audience thoroughly enjoyed a programme of numbers exceptionally well rendered as follows:

Trio, "Hearts and Flowers," Messrs. A. Rosenstein and Frank, accompanied by G. L. Hines; songs and imitations, Miss Frances Silverson, accompanied by Miss Pearl Silverson; violin solo, Mr. M. Siegel, accompanied by Mr. G. L. Hines; vocal selection, "For All Eternity," Mr. Myron C. Ernst; recitation, "The Uncle," Mr. M. N. Smolinsky; overture, "William Tell," Messrs. Siegel and Hines.

During the entire time of the performance the audience sat spellbound. Perhaps they had come to scoff, but it is certain that they remained to spend a most enjoyable evening. Dancing followed.

At the St. Charles Casino, Hunter, N. Y., a theatrical performance, in aid of the Beth Israel Hospital, was given under the management of Mr. Boris Tomashefsky, the well known Yiddish actor. The affair was organized by Mr. Harry Fischel and among those participating in the interesting and entertaining program were: Mesdames Tomashefsky, Rosenthal, and Nusenbiatt and Messrs. B. Tomashefsky, Rosenthal, Fishkind, Joseph Tomashefsky and Max Goldberg and Dr. I. P. Thomas. The affair was a great success and realized,

ATHLETES, to keep in good trim, must look well to the condition of the skin. To this end, **HAND SAPOLIO** should be used in their daily baths. It liberates the activities of the pores and aids their natural changes.

A FIVE-MINUTE INTERVIEW with **HAND SAPOLIO** will equal in its results hours of so-called Health Exercises, in regard to opening the pores and promoting healthy circulation.

A delicate preparation of the purest ingredients. Its cost is but a trifle, its use a fine habit.

including donations, the handsome sum of \$4,200.

The concert which was given last week at the Kaatsberg Hotel, Hunter, N. Y., by Messrs. Emanuel Goldstein and Benj. Newman, musicians of the hotel, was well attended, and the programme consisted of violin solos by Mr. Emanuel Goldstein and piano solos by Mr. Benj. Newman. Mrs. L. Block sang selections from "Faust." The other numbers were also well rendered.

The Rev. Mr. Aaron Eiseman, of the Seventy-second Street Synagogue, New York, will occupy the pulpit in the Tannersville Synagogue on Sabbath morning, Aug. 5.

Among the guests at the Mountain Retreat House, Tannersville, are Mrs. Hill-elson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fertig, Mr. and Mrs. Fenschel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and family, Mrs. Rosenthal and sons, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Preusky and family, Mrs. Koppel, Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz and family, Mrs. Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal and family, Miss Ada Gordon, Mr. Schwartz.

Among the guests at the Grand Central Hotel are Misses Elsie and Sadie Tieber, Miss Florence Stahl, Miss F. Younger, Miss Lillie Goldstein, Miss Tausig, Miss Peachner, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Winternitz, Mr. Tausig, Mr. Peschner, Miss Helen Ragoliner.

Among the recent arrivals at the Kaatsberg are Mr. I. Deutsch, Mr. I. Greenberg, Mrs. J. Greenberg and children, Mr. Abraham Pearlberg, Mr. Wm. C. Abrams, Mr. A. J. Freeman and wife, C. S. Goldberg, Miss O. Jersawitz, Mrs. R. B. Spices, Miss H. Flaum, Miss G. Sussman, Miss A. R. Howe. There was a whist party on Wednesday, the 26th, and four prizes were awarded, two to gentlemen and two to the ladies.

IN THE THEATRES.

One of the greatest vaudeville bills ever offered to a New York audience is that which Mr. F. F. Proctor will present at his Twenty-third Street Theatre during the week of Aug. 7. As the headliners for that week Mr. Proctor has succeeded in securing Felix and Barry and Leslie and Dailey.

At Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre week of Aug. 7 Lawrence Marston's powerful melodrama, "An Innocent Sinner," will have its first presentation at this theatre. New and elaborate scenery has been secured especially for this production.

One of the wittiest and most brilliant comedies that ever came from the gifted pen of Augustus Thomas is "The Meddler," that quaint and thoroughly amusing play which the late Stuart Robson found to be a valuable vehicle for his starring tour shortly preceding his death. It has been secured for stock purposes by Mr. F. F. Proctor, and its first presentation at the hands of any stock company will be made at Mr. Proctor's handsome Broadway playhouse, the Fifth Avenue, for the coming week, commencing Monday matinee.

Mr. Paul McAllister, the favorite young actor, who last season supported Miss Cissy Loftus, will make his re-appearance with the company at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre, Monday, Aug. 7, as Manuel in "The Romance of a Poor Young Man."

A Prosperous Future.

That New York is growing in all directions must be apparent even to the most superficial observer, and with the increase of population there has been a corresponding growth of industrial and commercial enterprises, and to cope with the new business the number of banking institutions has had to be trebled. Among the newest financial concerns is the United States Exchange Bank which opened on July 10, handsome and commodious quarters at 25 West 125th street. The new bank has a capital of \$100,000, and the men who compose its directorate are among the most prominent business men, capitalists and financiers of the metropolis. They are: President, John J. Gibbons, senior member of Gilman, Colamore & Co.; first vice-president, Thomas J. Dunn, prominent contractor and ex-Sheriff of New York; second vice-president, Walter E. Kittel, until recently assistant cashier of the Nineteenth Ward Bank, and son of the late Joseph J. Kittel, president of the Nineteenth Ward Bank, and cashier, James J.

O'Shaughnessy, who was paying teller of the Hamilton Bank of New York for nineteen years. These names are sufficient to inspire confidence and to assure all those having business with the new bank that it will be conducted in an efficient manner.

The officers are all, especially Mr. Kittel, who has faithfully served the Nineteenth Ward Bank. Experienced men, and their judgment can be fully relied upon.

The new bank is prepared to receive the accounts of banks, bankers, firms, corporations and individuals upon favorable terms; foreign and domestic exchange is bought and sold, letters of credit issued, collections made on all accessible points, and, in short, every accommodation that could reasonably be expected is offered to patrons on the most liberal terms consistent with conservative banking. The bank has established widespread and influential connections.

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SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY, IN THE MATTER

of The Final Accounting of A. C. MacNulty, as assignee of the estate of Harris & Co., for the benefit of creditors.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:

To all persons interested in the estate of Harris & Co., assigned to A. C. MacNulty for the benefit of creditors:

GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in and before the Supreme Court of the County of New York, to be held at Special Term, Part I, thereof at the County Court House in the City and County of New York, on the 15th day of September, 1905, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to show cause why a settlement of the account of proceedings of A. C. MacNulty, as assignee of the estate of Harris & Co., should not be had and if no cause be shown, to attend a settlement of such account.

Witness:
HONORABLE LEONARD A. GIEGERICH,
Judge of said Court, and the seal of said Court the 28th day of July, 1905.

(L. S.) THOMAS L. HAMILTON,
Clerk.
Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonyhge,
Attorneys for Assignee,
170 Broadway,
New York City.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE.

The Sheep Fold.

Beside the sagging fence it stands,
A lone, gray thing the hollows hold,
Wind bitten in the windy lands;
And yet a fold.

The sky is like a crocus flower;
The shepherd calls his wandering sheep.
And thither brings them in that hour
'Ere folk do sleep.

So gentle with each little one,
So careful is he with the old;
They all shall rest at set of sun
Safe in the fold.

What better, than by country wall,
A roofed space the hollows keep,
Where I may come at end of all,
Like any sheep?

Let me of men be clean forgot;
The Lord in heaven waxes not cold;
He is my Shepherd: I shall not
Fall of the fold.

The Ten Commandments.

IX
MY DEAR CHILDREN:

Say to yourselves the Ninth Com-
mandment: "Thou shalt not bear false
witness against thy neighbor."

Can you explain to me what that
means? First let us think of the word
"neighbor."

If we make use of that term in these
days it is to designate some one living
in the same street as ourselves, or in
the next house, but in the old Bible
days, neighbor was a much more gen-
eral term.

It included relations, friends, ac-
quaintances, even the stranger with-
in the gate. For we are expressly
told in the 19th chapter of Leviticus:
"The stranger that dwelleth with you,
shall be unto you as one born among
you, and thou shalt love him as thy-
self."

Now, let us see how the Bible
speaks of our duties towards our
neighbors. Again turning to that
same chapter of Leviticus we find:

"Thou shalt not defraud thy neigh-
bor neither rob him. . . . in righteous-
ness shalt thou judge thy neighbor."
Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy
heart; thou shalt in no wise rebuke
thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon
him. . . . but thou shalt love thy neigh-
bor as thyself."

We are also told: "Be not a wit-
ness against thy neighbor without a
good cause."

Now the Ninth Commandment is
directed against this very form of do-
ing our neighbor harm — this bearing
of false witness in a court of law, ac-
cusing him unjustly, bringing down
a punishment upon him which he does
not deserve.

You will remember that the Bible
says: "Lying lips are an abomination
to the Lord"

The lying lips which are directed
against our neighbor are doubly an
abomination. For not only does that
imply the telling of a falsehood, but
also the deliberate intention of harm-
ing our neighbor.

We may be driven to such sin by
jealousy, envy, hatred, cowardice,
or by the fear of being found out,
and the desire to shelter ourselves
behind others.

We may tell one falsehood, and
then, unable to go back, give our false
witness as the next step downwards.

Boys and girls, be not afraid of tell-
ing the truth! Shrink from your
first lie as from a terrible disease, for
moral cowardice is at the root of
many a sin; it may drive you to break
the Ninth Commandment, as it may
lead you to violate others.

And should you under stress of cir-
cumstances, be hurried or frightened

into one lie, then boldly come forward
as the occasion arises and say: "I
told a falsehood yesterday to save
myself, but today I will dare to tell
the truth."

It has been well said, that every
lie, quite apart from its baneful con-
sequences is a crime, an offense against
the nobleness of our soul, because it
is treason against truth.

But when this lie takes the shape
of false-witness, and is spoken before
a jury of men who are trying to sift
truth from falsehood, before a judge
who is prepared to pass sentence upon
the accused, before the friends and
relations of the prisoner, before the
world at large in the shape of a press,
then it becomes a living thing, and
passes beyond our control.

It may then falsify justice, protect
the criminal, condemn the innocent,
and shatter our human belief in the
justice of God.

"A man," says the author of Pro-
verbs, "that beareth false witness
against his neighbor is a hammer and
a sword and a sharp arrow."

Let him beware that the shaft of
the arrow fly not back and pierce his
heart.

There is yet another way of bearing
false witness, and that is by keeping
silence, when a word from our lips
would proclaim truth. Silence can be
the cloak of deceit, even as speech
can be its arrow. Here, again we
must call upon moral courage to come
forward and help us to speak the
truth.

Boys and girls, pray that you may
be brave in word as well as in deed,
and help one another to be so.

If you learn to speak the truth when
you are very young, it will soon be
come your second nature, and you
will never stoop to a falsehood.

Girls are said to be more untruthful
than boys, possibly because they are
naturally of a more shirking disposi-
tion. But they may be helped into
truthfulness. Alas! they are often
frightened out of it for all their
lives. Remember that the first un-
truth stains the pure innocent
lips that God has given you, and may
in time lead you to break one of his
commandments.

Conundrums.

Why is a dead hen better than a live
one? Because she will lay wherever
you put her.

Why is an old man like a window?
He is full of pains (panes).

Why is your nose like the letter V
in civility? Because it is between
two eyes.

What does a 74-ton ship weigh with
all her crew on board? She weighs
anchor.

Why is a teacher whipping a scho-
lar like your eye? Because he has a
pupil under the lash.

Why will scooping out a turnip be
a noisy process? Because it makes
it hollow.

Why is the letter D like a squall-
ing child? Because it makes ma mad.

Why is the letter P like a Roman
emperor? Because its Nero (near O.)

What animals are admitted to the
opera? White kids.

Why is a lame beggar inconsistent?
He asks for alms, when he wants legs.

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An Alphabet of Proverbs.

A bad workman quarrels with his
tools

B thou merry, be sure of a house
within to tarry.

Catch not at the shadow, and lose
the substance.

Debt is the worst kind of poverty.

Empty vessels make the greatest
sound.

False friends are worse than open
enemies.

Good counsel is above all price.

Hasty resolutions seldom speed
well.

In a calm sea every man is a pilot.

Jesting lies bring serious sorrows.

Kindness is lost upon an ungrate-
ful man.

Least said is soonest mended.

Man doth what he can and God
what He will.

Never fish in troubled waters.

Old bees yield no honey.

Passion is ever the enemy of truth.

Quit not certainty for hope.

Reckless youth makes rueful age.

Sloth is the mother of poverty.

Temperance is the best physic.

Unknown, unknown.

Venture not all in one bottom

When rogues fall out honest men
get their own.

You cannot catch old with chaff.

"Now Childr-n," said the teacher,
do not try to copy anybody's writing
but write what is in you."

In the course of a quarter of an
hour, 8 year old Sammy produced
the following composition:

"Never copy anybody's writing, but
write what is in you. In me is, my
stummick, liver, hart, lungs, 1 pear,
1 dsh of ice-cream, 1 stick of lemon
candy and my dinner.

Mamma — Fighting again, Willie?
Didn't I tell you stop and count one
hundred whenever you were angry?
Wilhe — But it didn't do any good,
ma. Look what the Jones boy did
while I counted!

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"THE PARTING OF THE WAYS".

Essay of the Philosophy of Zionism.
Translated from the Original Hebrew of Achad-Haam.
By Lillian Ruth Bentwich.

II.—THE IMMATURE AND THE OUTWORN.
[Concluded.]

Yet in reality our ancestors were not so stiff-necked as to change their belief like a garment—to go from one extreme to another—they kept to one and the same belief, the primeval belief in a two-fold divinity. Therefore, when national calamity overtook them, and they were attacked and oppressed by other nations, the children of Israel cried to the Lord their God. According to the prophets it was not that they were seized with remorse, and decided henceforth to adopt pure monotheism, but rather they turned to the God of their Fathers, to their special national god, on whom devolved the task of fighting their enemies. And when danger was passed and national troubles were succeeded by personal concerns, man returned to the worship of his everyday Nature gods. Only during the period of the Babylonian exile, when the national spirit underwent a complete change—then, and then only, was it possible for the prophets of the day to extirpate, and that in a short time, the popular beliefs, and to give the monotheistic idea complete sway over the communal life and action of the nation. Not because the people suddenly lifted up their eyes to the heavens and saw who had created these, but because the national misfortune had quickened the national spirit to such a degree that individual troubles were forgotten in the greater national calamity. While all their thoughts and feelings were concentrated on the one trouble they clung with all their strength to the one remaining hope: to the belief in the national God and His omnipotence by which He was able to deliver His people, not only in their own country but also in strange lands.

The hope could only be established if the triumph of the Babylonian King was not, at the same time, the triumph of the Babylonian god; if it was the God of Israel—the universal God—who delivered all countries into his power, and who would also rescue them, for "to Him belongeth all the earth." "I have made the earth, and give it unto whom it seemeth right unto me" (Jeremiah xxvii., 5). And thus it was that the nation understood this great teaching of whose inner meaning it had hitherto been ignorant. The seed which the prophets once sowed in barren ground, now bore fruit, and the voice of the great prophet of the Babylonian exile was able to penetrate into the innermost depths of the national spirit, and to bring about a radical transformation in all the popular inclinations and customs which had obtained from time immemorial—because the idea was in accordance with the national hope. The great prophet cried out in the name of God, "To whom will ye liken me and make me equal? For I am God and there is none else" (Isaiah xlvi., 5-9).

The development of an "outworn" idea, we find centuries later, again in the same national hope, in the "return to Zion." "Through a subordinate aim to attain to an ultimate aim"—this is a daily rule of life. Man originally strives for a thing, not for its own sake, but because it will lead up to an object which is dear to him. Continual devotion to this thing, even if he has another end in view, gradually makes the incidental object dear to him, and the affection he bears it

sometimes encroaches so far that he actually, and without hesitation, sacrifices to it the original name which was at the root of this affection. The miser first of all loves money for the sake of the pleasures it can give, but gradually he forgets his original aim, and begins to love the money itself so much that he does not care to spend it even for his enjoyment.

The great religious idea, which, after the destruction of the Temple, and solely as a basis and support for the national hope, was revived among the Jews, developed and became so firmly established during the period of the second Temple, that it entirely superseded all other interests, even that national spirit from which it had previously derived strength. All other needs were put aside for the sake of religion, and the nation had hardly any other desire than to devote itself calmly and undisturbed to the service of God. The wish being granted, the people were satisfied and bore the foreign yoke patiently and in silence. Were it denied, they fought manfully, and knew no rest until freedom was once more theirs, so that they could worship their Heavenly Father without let or hindrance. The nation now truly loved Him, not as they did formerly in the hope of a national reward, but quite disinterestedly, and even "at the cost of their lives."

Thus, when the second Temple was destroyed, the people did not feel the loss of the country, of their national life, as keenly as they did the ruin of the Temple, the destruction of the religious centre, the loss of the means of worshipping God in his sanctuary. of bringing "burnt offerings according to their order, and additional offerings according to their institution." This loss had to be made good by various spiritual methods. Prayers were substituted for offerings, synagogues for Temples, a heavenly Jerusalem took the place of the earthly and, above all, there was the study of the Torah. Thus equipped, the nation started on its long, weary wanderings from one country to another, and during the whole period of exile they prayed, and studied their Torah with untiring zeal. But neither study of Torah nor prayer made them lose sight of the national hope—the return to Zion. It was no longer of the same character as the national hope as understood during the Babylonian exile, which had encouraged them to brave debts, and produced a Zerubbabel, an Ezra, and a Nehemiah. This hope had now become but a faint visionary longing, sapping their activity and granting them blissful dreams. Now that the national was superseded by the religious ideal, the people were no longer contented to see in the "return to Zion" merely an expectation of the national restoration. They now desired that "Israel should have dominion over all the nations of the earth," that "the world might be established under the rule of the Almighty," and that all living things should acknowledge that "the Eternal God of Israel, He alone is King." Because its expectations were too ambitious, it gradually ceased to accomplish even that of which it was capable.

The Zionist hope now being shrouded in a dense cloud of visions and illusions, receded further and further from the world of action, and could no longer bring about a practical fulfilment for the people. Yet it did not cease to have some spiritual influence, and in this way it occasionally reacted upon their daily life—not directly, but in various subtle ways. At first our forefathers used to ask

naively; "Will the Messiah come to-day or to-morrow?" and ordered their way of living accordingly. When later, the belief in approaching salvation was enfeebled by their lack of patience, and had no longer any real influence on every-day life, the faint spark might still be kindled by any visionary enthusiast; it could, even assume tangible form, such as was brought forward by the Messianic movements; and for the realization of this hope it employed practical methods which, however, like the hope itself, were only of a spiritual and religious nature. But since the abortive attempt of the last Messiah (Sabbathai Zevi) the spread of education among the masses has prevented them from being misled by any enthusiast. Since that time the connection between national hope and life was severed—since then it had neither real nor imaginary influence on the people—there was no hope for it—it had become an "outworn" idea.

Hardly any one believed that new life could be infused into it, and that from it could spring a new movement, a movement both systematic and indigenous. The wheel of history drove the national spirit backward through many and varied phases—till it began to assume the same sound and national standpoint which it upheld thousands of years ago. This dormant spirit, once again aroused, revived the primeval idea clothed in its true form, and passed into it, like the soul into the body. We who see the love of Zion in its rejuvenated form, full of strength and youthful hope, may not look with contempt upon the "outworn" idea of a former generation. We may not forget that had it not been for this forsaken and neglected idea which our ancestors kept hidden in a "narrow dark corner of the heart," which, until now, has led an inactive life—the spirit in its new form would not have found a "bodily shell with which to clothe itself." Who knows whether the spirit might not have escaped altogether, leaving behind no lasting influence for the benefit of future generations?

Architect W. A. Thomas has plans for the synagogue of the Beth Zedek Congregation, to be built at Ross and Clark streets, Eighth Ward, Pittsburg, Pa., and to cost \$30,000

City of Homes Lodge, Independent Order of Brith Abraham, of Springfield, Mass., held an installation on Sunday of last week, and Henry J. Glickman, the district deputy, installed the following officers: President, George Goldenberg; treasurer, Nathan Polancer; secretary, Louis Reuben; trustee, Eli Cohen.

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J. P. SOLOMON, Editor

WM. J. SOLOMON, Publisher

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הגידו בניוים והשמיעו ושא נם

"Declare ye among the nations, publish and set up a Standard"

As we go to press Wednesday evenings, local notices, to secure insertion, must reach us before noon of that day.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 4, 1905.

Friday, AB 3, 5665.

דברים

שבת חזון

Subscribers who are, going to Europe for the summer, or leaving home to visit watering places or for other purposes, can have their papers sent to them, without any additional charge, during their absence. Addresses may be changed as often as desired.

If the Hebrew Standard does not reach you regularly, kindly notify us to that effect.

Next Thursday is Tisho B'Ab. Think of the past and prepare for the future.

"Turn Thou us unto Thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned; renew our days as of old."

O weep for those that wept by Babel's stream, Whose shrines are desolate, whose land a dream; Weep for the harp of Judah's broken shell; Mourn—where their God has dwelt the Godless dwell!

Pending the receipt of the report from the Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes, our special representative at the Zionist Congress, we print on another page a full report compiled from the cable despatches received in this country.

And where shall Israel lave her bleeding feet? And where shall Zion's songs again seem sweet? And Judah's melody once more rejoice The hearts that leaped before its heavenly voice?

The same cable which brought the news of the opening of the Zionist Congress also told of renewed massacres of Jews in Russia. These riots more than anything else bring home to us the fact that we are still in golus.

As we go to press we are in receipt of several other communications dealing with the Missionary evil and the discrimination against Jews in certain summer resorts. Lack of space prevents us inserting these in the current issue.

When Lord Byron wrote the line: "Mankind their country—Israel but the grave," the poet evidently forgot that Israel has always exclaimed; "If I forget Thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning," and that the day would come when Israel would awaken.

By the death of Mrs. Simon Borg, the Jewish community has lost an earnest and zealous worker, who labored for the welfare of the distressed and the needy in our midst. Mrs. Borg's genial presence will be long missed in the many organizations with which she was so actively connected.

Clouds in the Horizon.

הנהרעב קמנה ככר-איש עליה מים

"Behold there ariseth a cloud out of the sea as small as a man's hand."—1 Kings, xviii, 44,

WHEN Elijah's servant returned from his seventh scanning of the Heavens as he looked "towards the sea" from Mt. Carmel, and reported that "there ariseth a cloud out of the sea, as small as a man's hand," the prophet was able to interpret even this slight sign in the horizon; and he said, "Go up, say unto Ahab, Make ready thy chariot, and get thee down, that the rain stop thee not." Elijah's forecast was correct. That cloud was the forerunner of a storm. And in a short time "the heavens grew black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain."

There are clouds in our horizon which are larger than a man's hand, and in the light which prophecy throws upon current history it ought not to require a prophet or the son of a prophet to interpret the meaning of some of these signs. There are clouds in the political horizon. An increased standing army, an increased navy, a strong foreign policy, and despite Washington's warning to beware of foreign entanglements, a desire to have a recognized influence in international affairs, can easily be the beginning of a military despotism, even under the form of a republic. The demand for a strong central power to maintain law and order in the face of so much domestic strife between the rich and the poor, the classes and the masses, will serve to emphasize the tendency. And to all this the growing demand for religious legislation the organized campaign for a union of church and state, and the growing of anti-Semitic prejudices (engendered in part of our own indifference to Judaism), and one ought not to be cried down as an alarmist who frankly states his serious apprehensions for the future. The clouds indicate the storm. It is not too early to begin to look for a shelter. The storm may break soon.

There are clouds in the financial horizon. There has been a steady and rapid accumulation of money and money power in the hands of a few men. The fabulous wealth in the coffers of the Trusts and insurance companies is stirring the public mind to the depths, and public confidence is being seriously disturbed. Financial distrust breeds financial disaster. Even in this hour of apparently remarkable prosperity, there are conditions existing in this country which could quickly bring a crash and a reign of financial terror. Some men are foreseeing and predicting the storm.

There are clouds in the moral and religious horizon. Revelations of the real conditions of things in different parts of the country have been coming thick and fast during the past year. With the gradual decline of piety among our own people with the loss of the old time adherence to Jewish customs and observances, with the passing away of the old-fashioned "Jewish home," and with the widespread departure from the Torah standard of doctrine and the often and wilful violation upon the part of our Rabbis of the Mosaic laws there has come a swift deterioration of Jewish principle. In city after city it has been shown that the public

officers were public plunderers, robbers of the people whose interests were committed to their care. It is a return of the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the same storm is impending. Happy are those to which a message of warning shall come, as it did to Lot, and who shall heed the warning. This is the time of the loud cry of this message, and we may each have a part in it. So let it be.

Forcing the Issue.

III.

THERE are some people in this community who are of the opinion that the agitation conducted by Mr. Albert Lucas against the Christian Settlements and Missions is too strong, but we believe with him that to use "rose water to clean an Augean stable" is not advisable. Such a policy would certainly not achieve the results which must be brought about. In order to put these mischievous institutions out of business, sledge-hammer blows are the only ones to apply.

We make no apology for continuing the campaign against these "Child-thieves," for it is our bounded duty to protect our children against the malicious attacks of these "soul-hunters."

We once more urge upon the community the necessity to strengthen the hands of Mr. Lucas. We cannot afford, nay dare not close our eyes to the danger which threatens us. Can any one really be so blind as to believe that the influence of the settlements and missions is anything but pernicious? Is there any man or woman in this community ready to deny that it devolves upon the community to save these little ones from the grasp of these "Child-thieves?"

Mr. Lucas, this week, furnishes us with a list of institutions which are engaged in missionary work. Let every Jewish child be withdrawn from them and let them be branded as evils which have to be shunned like a pe-tilent disease. At the same time steps must be immediately taken to provide other places which these children can attend and where they can be instructed in the tenets of the faith for which their fathers have suffered in the past, and for the preservation of which the Jewish people brings the greatest sacrifices even to-day.

A Commendable Purpose.

THE agitation of the East Side Retail Clerks' Association to obtain for its members one day's rest out of seven is to be commended, and the officials of the Sabbath Co-operative Association deserve to be congratulated upon their efforts to induce both employers and employes to select the Sabbath as the day on which to cease from their labors.

Apart from the absolute necessity of abstaining from work one day every week, there is the higher thought that for the Jewish community it is imperative that the Sabbath shall be preserved. We are told in the name of Abai that "Jerusalem was destroyed for no other reason than the desecration of the Sabbath." To-day the profanation of the Sabbath destroys the sanctity of the home, lessens family ties and weakens our adherence to Judaism. It is, therefore, for many urgent reasons that we express the hope that the Retail Clerks and the Sabbath Society will receive the support necessary to bring their labors to a successful issue.

FROM THE PAST TO THE FUTURE.

Tisho B'Ab Reflections.

ON Thursday of next week the synagogues will echo with the mournful strains of the Kinoth and the sorrowful intonation of the Book of Lamentations. Over eighteen centuries have rolled by since the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed and Israel become a wanderer over the face of the globe, and still Jews weep and grieve over its loss.

There are those who think that Tisho B'Ab has become obsolete and that there is no longer any need to sit upon the ground and wail, like Rachel, for the children driven into captivity. Do we not live in free countries? Have we not the mission of Judaism? Are not our people prosperous? This is Zion! Here is our Jerusalem! Oh, for the folly of men who cannot see further than their eyes can reach and whose minds cannot grasp that the desolation of the Jew is as great to-day as it was eighteen hundred years ago.

We have good reason to grieve over the loss of our fatherland. For since that fateful day in the month of Ab, the earth has been dyed red by the blood of our people and the heavens have been rent by the heart-breaking cries of our tortured brothers and sisters. To-day, in this boasting age of civilization, over five million Jews are in absolute misery and yet there are those among us who mock at the commemoration of the Fall of Jerusalem.

The Jew, we are told, is in golus for the good of the world. Yes and a skeptical world does not care to recognize it, and meanwhile our people suffers.

It is well that we stall fast and pray on Tisho B'Ab. For the remembrance of what has been can teach us what should be in the future. Israel was driven out into the world because he forgot his God and failed to under-

stand that with disunion comes the debacle.

To-day synagogues and houses of learning are razed to the ground, the Scrolls of the Law, like the altars of old, are polluted; women are outraged, children are slaughtered and the men are driven to captivity far away from home. And still there is hope for the future.

If those of us who still observe Tisho B'Ab will only determine to profit by the past and work and strive for an united Israel the golus will come to an end very soon. Temples have been destroyed before, but new edifices have been reared to the glory of God because the people were so minded. Nations have lost their homes and also have redeemed them because there was the will of the people.

The irony of it. The Jew has helped to free the peoples of nearly every country, but has been unable to liberate himself. If there is glory in helping others to help themselves, how much greater should be the satisfaction in helping one's own people. The Jews of old sold their lives very dearly and Palestine was not conquered without a terrible struggle. But to-day the Jew seems to succumb if the smallest of anti-Semitic dogs barks. The lesson of self-defense can be read from the pages of Jewish history, but the present-day Jew appears to have forgotten the story of his own people.

Yes by all means commemorate the ninth of Ab. Think of what we have lost and at the same time let us resolve to regain what has been taken from us. Let us determine to be united, and work for our own salvation.

Let us exclaim with the author of Lamentations "Turn Thou us unto Thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned; renew our days as of old."

I. L. BRIL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forcing the Issue.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

Criticism is very welcome, but assistance would be much more valuable. I cannot allow your very generous endorsement of my efforts to pass unnoticed. You agree that it is proper to "arouse the Jewish community to a sense of its duty." All I have to say in my own behalf is, that I do not like caramels, nor cold tea. The only question is, what is the Jewish community going to do to protect its own?

Cardinal Gibbons reacted in unmistakable terms a similar assault upon the Roman Catholic dovescotes. He called the stealers of children's souls, "Child Thieves," although he only referred to agencies that sought to lead Christian children of Roman Catholic parentage from the Ritual of their fathers, to an acceptance of the Ritual of the Reformation. That was from one view of Christianity to another, but the Priest stood up for his own. I have about 700 children in my classes and if I have no other reason for agitating this matter, I claim that that is sufficient reason for my persistence. I too am standing up for my own.

I do not believe in using rose-water to clean an Augean stable. The missionary evil is malevolent in its intentions and machiavelian in its methods. The only remedy is to turn the flood of public opinion, of right minded

honest Americanism, into the cess-pool of cunning, tricky un-Christ-like methods of these wolves in sheep's clothing.

Besides the Summer Vacation Schools of the Federation of Churches, which are located where they are, for the same reason that we spread molasses paper in the places where flies most do congregate, I call attention to the curious unanimity of purpose that finds that the Lower East is the most proper place to establish Christian Missions "through their love for a young Jew who many years ago was born into the world to show his own people and all the people forever that love is the force of all ages, the only one that has power to bridge over all differences on earth and lay hold of Eternity." This quotation is from a letter from Mr. Jacob A. Riis to me, in reply to my request that he would, "favor me with a statement of his views as to religious influence, and religious work (if any) that was carried on at the Jacob A. Riis Home."

I must not intrude unduly upon your space and therefore leave further comment to future communications.

List of Proselytizing Missions for the Practice of the "Neighborly" Spirit and the Instilling of "Christian" Charity, All Situate on the Lower East Side of New York City.

- God's Providence House.....Broome St. Jewish Bible Mission.....210 Chrystie St. Jewish Bible Mission.....152 E. Seventh St. Gospel Settlement.....211 Clinton St. Jacob A. Riis Home.....46-8 Henry St. Christodora.....Seventh St. and Ave. B College Settlement.....95 Rivington St. Vacation Bible and Sewing Schools.....280 Rivington St.

ALBERT LUCAS.

The Lucas Crusade.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

We may truly declare that "Israel is not widowed" when a champion of the ability and earnestness of Mr. Albert Lucas steps into the arena to confront the "soul-saving missionaries."

Israelites of all shades of opinion admit that the harm wrought by these missionaries is incalculable. Like Amalek of old, the "saver of souls" attacks the weak and defenceless, and Mr. Lucas has earned the gratitude of his co-religionists in his self-imposed and difficult struggle against this modern Amalek.

But why has Mr. Lucas been permitted to fight his battle single-handed? Where are the other communal leaders?

We have had articles on the Higher Criticism, elaborate essays to prove the unreliability of the Torah, learned lectures to demonstrate that the Bible is only a man-made book. And while the progressive Jew has been devoting his attention to these fashionable fads, the missionary has been plying his miserable trade.

It has been reserved for Mr. Lucas, a truly orthodox Jew, to reveal the dangers of the situation. Let his hands be strengthened in the sacred task he has undertaken. Let a determined effort be made to crown his work with success. He certainly should not be allowed to fight single-handed. Funds are readily found for infinitely less important undertakings, and funds should not be lacking for a work of such vital significance.

If there were a little less energy consumed in assaults upon the authority of the Torah, and a little more energy devoted to the preservation of Judaism, the soul-saving missionaries would count fewer successes.

MELDOLA DE SOLA.

Montreal, July 31, 1905.

Communications.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

DIGNUS VINDICE NADUS.

The Lord had commanded concerning Jacob, that his adversaries should be round about him.—Lamentations i, 17.

Rabbi Nachman, one of the Talmudic celebrities, sent for an inferior contemporary, whose testimony was wanted in a case under consideration before the Court of Justice. The latter, as a preface to his assumption of the witness stand pressed into active service his philological skill, obstinately insisting upon the maintenance of his sophistical speculations and obnoxiously persisting in the sustenance of his spurious contemplations, all the logical theories and the reasonable demonstrations advanced by Rabbi Nachman to the contrary, notwithstanding. Yaltha, Nachman's spouse, thereupon disgusted with the impositions of the intrusive Rabbi, suggested a prompt dismissal of the case at issue in order that the local masses might not have reduced their respect for the Rabbi to an insignificant minimum (*Kiddushin* f. 70, a and b).

I shall certainly follow the wise advice prudently granted to my namesake of Talmudic fame. Presently however, as the ample columns of THE HEBREW STANDARD and fortunately or unfortunately, were always extensively open for literary matter, contributed by your humble servant, some of which being occasionally of a controversial nature and a polemical character, having Dr. Weiss, of Pal-

estine, Tex., Dr. Mosseon, of the *Jewish Tribune*, and the enlightened *Aspaklarya*, as participants. Presently I shall implore upon the generous hospitality of THE STANDARD to spare another vacuum so as to refute the scoffer. My critic prefaces his remarks with a wrong statement.

He says that he never intended to review the book under consideration on account of its being beyond criticism.

Now a Talmudic episode may throw a light upon the complicated intricacy.

"Taking a firm stand Rabbi Jeoshua made the subsequent declaration: 'If I were living and he were dead, the former could have meddled with the latter's affairs. Since, however, both are enjoying life, how can one deny the facts in the very presence of the other?'—(*Berachot*, f. 27, b.)

Meeting me at the publishers, Mr. Leavitt asked me for a copy, flattering me at the time for the novel invention, good qualities, choice phrases and fine style.

He expressed his desire of having it reviewed in THE HEBREW STANDARD. I, in return, thanked him for his noble inclinations, remarking that I had sent one to THE STANDARD, on the editorial staff of which flourishes of many a Hebrew scholar who could undertake the task. My connoisseur was impressed with a notion that I would study his ideas and learn his wisdom, forgetting as he did, that the millennium has not yet arrived, the golden age is not visible and the Messianic era is not in sight; hence the prophecy of (Isaiah xi, 6) "a little child shall lead them" has not as yet come to pass. The link that chains a "doubled two" to a "fallow candle" as my reviewer is prone to do, I am missing entirely unless he tells us a part of his own experience during his studies in the Beth Hamidrash of some benighted Russian town, where he apparently used to purchase tallow candles for two kopekes.

The sixty errors that my censor purported to have found in my translations of Daniel and Ezra, are reduced to 7, reminding one of the aphorism: "The mount bore a mou e," or "Scholars are apt to magnify" (*Hulin*, f. 90, b). As to the nature of the fallacies, I am willing to take the stand.

1. I imitated a Biblical passage (*Exodus* xxii, 2). 2. The same (*Genesis* xviii, 25). 3. Likewise (*Ibid*, vi, 16). 4. The aristarch assures us upon his word of honor, that *לב* means "heart," while Rashi openly confesses his ignorance of the word. I merely ventured a surmise. 5. Adapted from German translations. 6. Saadia Gaon's rendition. 7. On the strength of the utility of the words "ragi nehor" for the blind, I rendered "Kadish" into "Mashhith" which has been demonstrated by Pushkin, the Russian poet, in his Eugene Oniegin: "Vragi ego, drusya ego, chto, mozhet bit, odno e tozhe" and which has been manifested by the critic, whose friendship to the author in his first letter turned into animosity in the second. As for Mr. Leavitt's pledge of writing a somewhat detailed critic in one of the Hebrew periodicals, I shall accept it with due homage.

NACHMAN HELLER.

**Communication
Mr. Leavitt Replies.**

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him.—*Proverbs*, xxvii, 22.

The Rev. Mr. Heller convinces me that King Solomon is right. In my

criticism, I showed by facts that Mr. Heller did not understand his subject, but instead of replying to them Mr. Heller descends to the use of language smacking of vulgarity. It is not a fact that I asked Mr. Heller for his book, but he gave it to me and indited a very flattering inscription to me on the title page. I again repeat that I would not have written any criticism had not the Editor of THE HEBREW STANDARD requested me to do so.

I never studied in a Beth Hamidrash, but am a graduate of a Russian College, and therefore I am disgusted with his tomfoolery. Instead of answering the 60 mistakes, to which he does not give adequate replies, he singles out only seven. I once more state that I found in this book more than 60 mistakes and I did not go into details in regard to all them because the Editor of THE HEBREW STANDARD could not place at my disposal the space requested.

My complete criticism of Mr. Heller's book will appear shortly in a Hebrew paper, and the readers will then be able to see that my criticism were absolutely justified.

E. LEAVITT.

[This discussion must now cease.—*Ed. H. S.*]

A Denial.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

Will you please insert for the benefit of our inquisitive and evidently trouble-making "East Sider," that "Rev. L. B. Michaelson, in charge of the anti-Missionary School on the East Side," did NOT attend the Stokes Pastor wedding.

With thanks,

Respectfully yours,
L. B. MICHAELSON.

The Man in the Observatory.

LXXXVII.

DURING many years in the gatherings which attended at the headquarters of the B'nai B'rith in this city, on every Sunday morning, there was one man who rarely missed being present. He was always in evidence. He was quickly distinguished by visitors as a man far above the average of men. His earnestness, his emphatic manner of discussing questions; the learning and reasoning he brought to bear in treating current events made him a conspicuous figure in these Sunday morning groups. This man is Benno Horwitz. A man of splendid physique, of large mental acquirements, well-read and well-schooled. Mr. Horwitz came of stock which was for many years prominent in the city of Berlin, and particularly in the educational spheres of that city. Mr. Horwitz, above all things, is an ardent lover of Germany and all that affects its history, of which few men in this country have a wider knowledge.

He is well informed upon all topics concerning almost the entire domain of human knowledge. Being a ready talker, he is able to marshal his facts in fine order. His periods are most eloquent. Mr. Horwitz has retired from active business pursuits years ago. He has been a prominent member of the Order of B'nai B'rith for many years, coming from Heny Jones Lodge.

He is punctillious in his dress and most methodical in his habits.

He is also connected with a number of charitable institutions. For a good many years he was an active worker on the library board of the Mamonides Free Library.



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A woman without a pin is sometimes as badly off as a man without a corkscrew.

A woman may be as old as she looks, but she isn't always as young as she thinks she looks.

A good reputation is a fair estate, but there are others on which it is easier to get a mortgage.

Bad habits breed bad luck.

Be sure you are right, and then take another look.

Because a man regrets the mistakes of his youth it doesn't follow that he isn't going to make greater ones.

Conscience never uses a megaphone.

Cupid is overworked, and it's a labor of love at that.

EL-BART



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Consistency is a jewel that has no value at the pawnbroker's.

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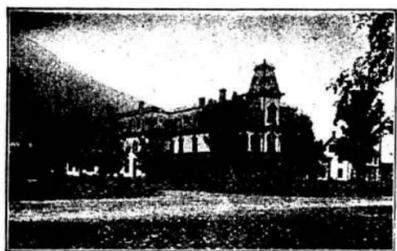
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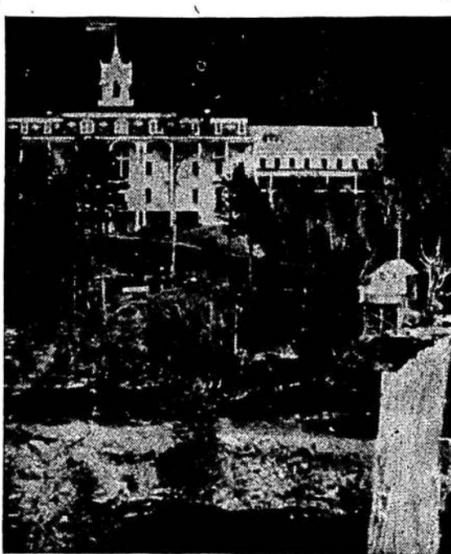
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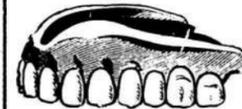
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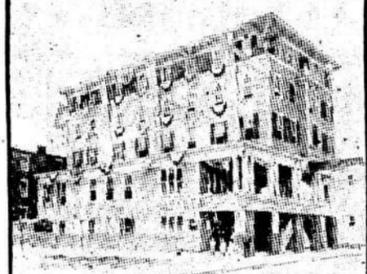
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Fresh dairy and vegetable products from our farm. First-class Hungarian cuisine. The house has all improvements, such as running water, toilettes, baths, gas. Free transportation. Terms moderate. Booklet on application. Inquiries can be made at M. Berger, 242 Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., or at the above house.

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Norman House
Jewish Boarding House,
 Between Monticello and White Lake.
 Elevation, 1,800 feet. Open June 15, our 6th season. Accommodates 125; large airy rooms. Hungarian-German Cuisine. Products and dairy from our own farm. Large shaded lawns. 200 feet of Piazza. Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Terms \$10 per week Gas and Telephone in house.
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 Maplewood, Sullivan Co., N. Y.
 Illustrated Booklet on application.
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Ocean Bath Houses,
 On the Atlantic Ocean.
 GEORGE F. STULTS, Proprietor.
 Bath Houses rented by the Season, Month or Week. Transient guests cared for at usual rates.
 Foot of Summerfield Avenue.
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 P. O. Box 64. ARVERNE, L. I.
 Jobbing promptly attended to.

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Kenoza Lake,
 "Gem of the mountains."
The HALF WAY HOUSE
 STRICTLY KOSHER. Shochet in hotel.
 TWO KITCHENS.
 Leading Jewish Hotel in Sullivan County
 Latest Sanitary Improvements.
 Variety of Amusements. TENNIS, POOL, BILLIARDS, BOWLING ALLEYS.
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HOTEL MONITOR.
 Open June 1 to September 15.
 ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 125.
 Commanding location overlooking Liberty Village; modern in design, appointments and equipment; large handsomely furnished parlors; broad piazzas; spacious, well ventilated dining room; bright, pleasant, commodious sleeping apartments; gas and electric lights; call bells in every room, baths and hot and cold running water on all floors; superior cuisine under supervision of competent and experienced chef; varied attractions and amusements; evening dances; tennis courts and croquet grounds; excellent livery; free bus meets all trains.
 For booklet, terms and reservations address the proprietor.
 Regina Greenbaum.

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Ladies' Hairdressers

Specialties: Hairdressing, Facial Massage, Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving, Electric Vibration, Hand Massage and Hair Coloring. Experts in every department. Private room in reservation for each customer.
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 Tel. 325 Arverne.

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 Select private boarding house; second from ocean; superior Hungarian cuisine; Jewish dietary laws strictly observed; reference, Rev. Dr. Zingler, 16 W. 117th street. MRS. B. WEISS.

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Cordozo Cottage by-the-Sea
 HAMMEL STATION,
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 DODGE AVENUE.
 WEST ARVERNE, L. I.
 M. KLEINAN, PROP.
 Strictly Kosher—Hungarian Table.

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 Eger strasse.
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Goldenen Schlüssel.
 Elegant eingerichtete Zimmer, schoene Speisesaale, Glasveranda und Garten Civile Preise, Aufmerksame Bedienung. Um guetigen zuspruch bittet.
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 Newly Decorated and Refurnished.
 3,000 sq. ft. Sun Parlors and Palm Garden. Bathing, Cafe, Orchestra, Table and Service the Best.
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Adler's Hotel,
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 A Select Boarding House larger than ever, Handsome Rooms, All Newly Furnished, All Modern Improvements.
 Splendid Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Spacious Verandas.
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 for the Borough of Queens, New York:
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 Headquarters for Real Estate Transactions.
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Coal and Grain,
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During the Summer months we will serve the trade direct at Far Rockaway, Arverne Edgemere, Hollands, Hamels and the neighboring resorts from our station at Hamels station, and at Long Branch, West End, Asbury Park, Deal Beach, Atlantic Highlands and neighboring resorts from our station at 27 Third Ave, Long Branch.

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 155 E. Broadway, N. Y.




RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Montefiore Home the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The directors of Montefiore Home have learned with feelings of profound sorrow of the death of their beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. Simon Borg, and realizing not alone the great loss the institution itself has sustained, but also the loss which they as individuals have suffered, and whereas in their sorrow they desire to give utterance to the sentiments of love and respect they bear to their late friend,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, That Montefiore Home has in the death of Mrs. Simon Borg lost a noble and faithful worker whose loving labors and cheerful countenance never failed to bring sunshine and joy to the sick and feeble within its walls; that the Ladies' Auxiliary Society has lost an executive who eagerly assumed her position soon after the birth of the society and who has since then for almost twenty years conscientiously, lovingly and faithfully performed every duty incident to her important office and who has guided the destinies of that society so carefully and successfully that its assistance is to-day invaluable; and that the directors of Montefiore Home have sustained a great personal loss in the death of Mrs. Borg, whose efficient, persevering and self-sacrificing efforts always were a source of added inspiration and incentive to them in their beloved work.

Further resolved, as an additional mark of respect, that a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed, be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy thereof be published.

New York, July 31, 1905.
 JACOB H. SCHIFF, President.
 SYDNEY H. HERMAN, Honorary Secretary.

FREE SONS OF ISRAEL.

Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 108 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
 Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES.

OFFICERS.
 M. S. STERN, Grand Master, New York.
 S. HOFFHEIMER, Dep. Gr. Master, New York.
 ADOLPH FINKENBERG, Second Dep. G. M., New York.
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 ABRAHAM HAFER, Grand Secretary, New York.
 L. FRANKENTHALER, Gr. Treasurer, New York.
 HENRY LICHTIG, Ch. Endowment Com., New York.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
 Herman Stiefel, Charles M. Obst.
 Phillip Stein, Julius Harburger.
 Henry Jacobs, Benj. Blumenthal.
 Wm. Bookheim, H. M. Shabad.
 Isaac Harburger, Raph. Rosenberger.
 M. S. Keller, M. S. Meyerhoff.

District Grand Lodge No. 1. Officers.
 EMIL TAUSIG, Grand Master.
 ISAAC BAER, 1st Deputy Grand Master.
 EUGENE D. KLEIN, 2d Deputy Grand Master.
 M. H. MINTZ, 3d Deputy Grand Master.
 ADOLPHUS E. KARELSEN, Grand Treasurer.
 ABRAHAM HAFER, Grand Secretary.
 Meler GOLDBERG, Grand Warden.
 ABM. SANDERS, Grand Tyler.
 MORT. J. LICHTENBERG, President Board of District Deputies.
 DANIEL KRAUSE, Chairman Committee on Finance.
 SAMUEL SPITZ, Chairman Committee on Appeals.
 SOLOM. J. LIEBESKIND, Chairman Committee on Laws.
 LOUIS HESS, Chairman Committee on State of the District.

FURS

It affords us much pleasure to announce that the latest styles for season 1905-1906 have arrived, and we are now prepared to execute orders for fashionable fur garments of all kinds at short notice.
 SCHUPPER BROS.,
 131 East 34th Street.

In aid of the distressed and suffering members of the Order a picnic and summer night's festival will be given on Aug. 16, at the Manhattan Casino and Gardens, at 155th street and Eighth avenue. There will be vaudeville, a concert by the Hebrew Asylum bands, and in the evening prize bowling and dancing.

Tuesday, August 15, has been decided upon as the date for dedicating the new Jewish synagogue at Northampton, Mass. There will be an address in English by a rabbi from New York or Boston, and short speeches by Northampton citizens. A musical programme will be arranged, including vocal and instrumental selections and a report will be given by the chairman of the Building Committee.

The First Hungarian Jewish congregation, Agudat Achim, will erect a new synagogue on Marshfield avenue, near West Polk street, Chicago, Ill., after the plans designed by S. Milton Eichberg and David S. Klafner. It will be the largest orthodox Jewish house of worship west of New York, and will be an ornamental structure. Adolph Frisch is chairman of the Building Committee, and the congregation is officered by E. S. Horwitz, president, and M. Schwartz, vice-president. The building will be a three story structure, constructed of pressed brick and stone, and will have 62x100 feet in ground dimensions. The cost is estimated at \$50,000. Work will be begun at once.

Because the general dissatisfaction that has been prevalent in the New Haven, Conn. lodges of the Order of Brith Abraham for the past two years, New Haven lodge, No. 21, of 400 members, have decided to secede from the order. M. L. Bailey, secretary of the lodge, states that the assessments and special taxes which have been levied upon by the grand lodge have resulted in the burden becoming greater than they were willing or able to bear. A committee of 15 was appointed with full power to arrange plans by which the lodge can exist independently.

The Jewish Free Loan Association of San Francisco, Cal., held an open meeting recently, received the reports of the work accomplished, and elected officers for the ensuing term. The report showed that the society had accomplished much good during the past year in assisting a large number of poor persons who refuse to accept charity, but gladly avail themselves of the loan extended by this society, without interest or security. Tokens of appreciation were presented to retiring President Simon Altfield and Trustee I. Novinsky. Cantor D. Davis of Congregation Beth Israel rendered choice vocal selections. Speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Bernard Kaplan, Hugo K. Asher, Miss Strunsky, H. Gutstadt, J. H. Kann, Benjamin Schloss. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Eli Gordon; vice-president, M. A. Rapken; loan secretary, J. Lande; membership secretary, J. Goldstein; treasurer, L. Abrams; trustees, I. Novinsky, M. Blackfield, H. S. Arnheim, A. Sugerman, Solomon Lichtenstein, S. Kragen, P. Ballen; honorary trustee, J. H. Kann; custodian, S. Lichtenstein; collector, P. L. Phillips.

STEINER, CECILIA.—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 Cecilia Steiner, 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 Alexander Rosenthal, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of January, 1906, next.

MEYER, IDA.—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 Ida Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 69 Greene street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of February next.

SPIESS, ARTHUR D.—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 Arthur D. Spiess, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Sidney Harris, No. 6 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of January next.

BITTROLFF, LOUISA.—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 Louisa Bittrolff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present their claims with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 611, No. 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next.

ROEDER, GEO.—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 George Roeder, 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 H. S. Leclercq & Co., No. 54 Duane Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next.

HAYS, JUSTINE R.—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 Justine R. Hays, 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 Hays & Hershfield, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of December next.

JACOBS, JANE.—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 Jane Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 41 New York street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

KING, HANNAH.—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 Hannah King, 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 Ezekiel Fixman, No. 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

LEVY, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Levy, otherwise called Flatow, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, to wit, at the office of Levy & Unger, her attorneys, No. 63 Park Row, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

HANNAH LAVANBURG.—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 Hannah Lavanburg, 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 Spiegelberg & Wise, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of December next.

LOGELIN, GUILLAUME.—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 Guillaume Logelin, 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 Marcel Levy, No. 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

FIRSCHBAUM, MEYER.—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 Meyer Firschbaum, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 2, No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of January next.

MYERS, LOUISE.—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 Louise Myers, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 909 No. 76 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next.

WOLFF, RICHARD.—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 Richard Wolff, 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 No. 749 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of December next.

JOHN SEISCHAB.—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 John Seischab, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Myron Sulzberger, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of December, 1905.

JANNUS, FRANKLAND.—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 Frankland Jannus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 11 Pine street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next.

UNITED STATES TITLE Guaranty & Indemnity Co. CAPITAL PAID IN \$1,000,000 SURPLUS 250,000 Insures Titles of Real Estate. 5% Mortgages for Sale. 100-104 Broadway, New York. 178-180 Montague St., Brooklyn. 2d Avenue and 101st Street, Bronx. 346 Fulton Street, Jamaica, Long Island. White Plains, Westchester County, New York.

MARX, SALOMON.—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 Salomon Marx, 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 Ezekiel Fixman, No. 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.

LEVENSON, LOUIS.—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 Louis Levenson, late of the County of New York, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 611, No. 67 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.

KAUFMANN, BABETTA.—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 Babetta Kaufmann, 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 Fleischman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of October next.

DE COMPS, JOACHIM.—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 Joachim De Comps, 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 John G. Ritter, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of October, 1905, next.

HIRSCH, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Hirsch, 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 Weil, Wolf & Kramer, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of January next.

BAAR, HERRMAN.—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 Herrman Baar, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 109 Prince Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next.

WELL, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Well, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next.

COHEN, 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 Cohen, 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 Isaac Hirsch, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next.

WILLIAM BURNETT.—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 Burnett, 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 No. 1504 Third Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

KOENIG, AUGUST.—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 August Koenig, late of Jersey City, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of James Schell & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next.

GERSTENDORFER, 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 Gerstendorfer, 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 Dickerson, Brown, Raeger & Binney, 141 Broadway, New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

HERMAN BAHR, JACOB GURSKY, Executors. MARK GOLDBERG, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

AHRENS, LAWRENCE W.—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 Lawrence W. Ahrens, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, v. z., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the tenth day of November, 1905.

BLOCH, DAVID M.—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 David M. Bloch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

MAROTZKI, CHARLES A., OTHERWISE CARL A. MAROTZKI.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles A. Marotzki, otherwise Carl A. Marotzki, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

JACOBS, LEWIS.—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 Lewis Jacobs, 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 David E. Kaufmann, No. 49 & 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

HIRSCH, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Hirsch, 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 Weil, Wolf & Kramer, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of January next.

BAAR, HERRMAN.—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 Herrman Baar, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 109 Prince Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next.

WELL, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Well, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next.

COHEN, 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 Cohen, 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 Isaac Hirsch, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next.

WILLIAM BURNETT.—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 Burnett, 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 No. 1504 Third Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

KOENIG, AUGUST.—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 August Koenig, late of Jersey City, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of James Schell & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next.

GERSTENDORFER, 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 Gerstendorfer, 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 Dickerson, Brown, Raeger & Binney, 141 Broadway, New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

LOEWER, VALENTINE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated February 1st, 1905. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Loewer, 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 Pauline Salomon, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Administrators, 85 Nassau Street, New York City.

SALOMON, GUSTAV.—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 Gustav Salomon, 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 Elmsin, Townsend & Guiterman, attorneys, 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1905, next.

MAY—LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold May, also known as Levy May, 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 Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1905, next.

STEIN-VEIT.—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 Veit Stern, 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 Henry Flugelmann, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

JACOBS, LEWIS.—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 Lewis Jacobs, 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 David E. Kaufmann, No. 49 & 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

HIRSCH, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Hirsch, 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 Weil, Wolf & Kramer, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of January next.

BAAR, HERRMAN.—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 Herrman Baar, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 109 Prince Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next.

WELL, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Well, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next.

COHEN, 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 Cohen, 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 Isaac Hirsch, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next.

WILLIAM BURNETT.—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 Burnett, 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 No. 1504 Third Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

KOENIG, AUGUST.—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 August Koenig, late of Jersey City, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of James Schell & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next.



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From the Four Corners of the Earth

At Home.
The Misses Emma and Josephine Messing, the daughters of Rabbi M. Messing, of Indianapolis, Ind., last week made their debut on the variety stage.

At the annual meeting of the Bikur Cholim Congregation, Donaldsonville, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. Tobias, president; Hon. Walter Lemann, vice-president; Wm. Pforzheimer, treasurer; Raphael Singer, secretary. The Board of Trustees is composed of H. L. Well, J. E. Blum and Jules Leumas. Rabbi M. Klein tendered his resignation and announced that he had accepted a call from the congregation of Temple Sinai of Bayou Sara and St. Francisville. He has been in charge of the Donaldsonville synagogue for the past two years, and has made many friends, not only among the members of Bikur Cholim Congregation, but among the people of the entire community. Rabbi Klein will leave for his new field of labor about Sept. 1.

Dr. Aaron Norden, who represented the Fifth senatorial district in the last two legislatures at Springfield, Ill., died early on the morning of July 22, at the summer home of his son, Dr. Henry A. Norden, at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Dr. Norden's death came as a great shock to Jewish and Republican circles in Chicago. He was the representative of Chicago's Jewish circles in politics, a Republican by affiliation, and a firm supporter of the best interests of the people of Illinois.

He was an ardent worker for civil service reforms and was looked upon favorably as material for commissioner to enforce the law he worked so hard to pass at Springfield.

Dr. Norden's death was due to Bright's disease. He was taken ill Tuesday, the day after he arrived at Sturgeon Bay. His son, Dr. Henry A. Norden, realizing his condition, called the members of his family to his bedside. His wife and seven children were at the bedside when the end came.

For twenty-eight years Dr. Norden was rabbi of the North Chicago Jewish congregation. When he resigned his pastorate he was made rabbi emeritus.

Dr. Norden was born in Lissa, Germany, in 1844, came to America in 1864, and to Chicago in 1870. His surviving children are Dr. Henry A., Felix, Adolph, Mrs. Henry Schlossman, Mrs. Leon Becker, and Misses Seraphine and Melanie Norden.

Abroad.

There are now over forty Jewish students at the University of Buenos Ayres, against two in 1897.

Professor Dr. S. Herzberg-Fraenkl has been elected Rector of the University of Czernowitz, Galicia.

The Austrian Emperor has conferred the Gold Cross of Merit with the Crown on Herr Adolf Kohn, president of the Jewish congregation at Djarkovar, in appreciation of his public services.

M. Isidore Levy, Fellow of the University of Paris, has been appointed Professor of the Ancient History of Western Asia at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes.

Captain Geismar, of the General Staff of the First Army Corps, has been promoted Chief of Squadron; Captain Picard, of the Second Foreign Regiment, Chief of Battalion of the 139th Infantry Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Bloch, Chief of Battalion of Engineers at St. Denis, has been appointed Director at Maubelle.

Thanks to gifts of 120,000 marks from Frau Erna Pakschev, and of 25,500 from Frau Mathilde Priester, two new wings are to be erected at the third Jewish Asylum for the Aged in Berlin.

The municipal authorities of Hamburg have forbidden the keepers of lodging-houses and inns in that city to accommodate emigrants from Russia. All these people must be sent to the emigrants' halls erected by the Hamburg-America Line.

The will of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild assigns the sum of \$600,000 for the establishment of a charitable institution to be conducted without distinction of creeds and to bear his name. It contains bequests of \$40,000 to the Academy of Fine Arts for the establishment of a biennial prize; \$50,000 to the Hebrew Hospital in the Rue Picpus; \$20,000, the income of which is to be applied in the distribution of dowries to the daughters of employees of the Northern Railway; \$40,000 for general charity among the Jewish residents of Paris; \$5,000 for the poor of Ferriere, his country seat; \$2,000 for the poor of Pontcarre; \$4,000 more for those of Lagny, and an equal sum for the Lying-In Hospital at the latter place.

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EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, 265 Grand st. Table d'Hote and a la Carte. Music every eve., 8.30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Theatre, Ball and Lodge parties served.

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CITY HALL CELLAR Geo. Zitzler, Proprietor. Cor. Broadway and Chambers st. Business Men's Lunch, 40c., and a la Carte. Tel 510 Franklin.

LIBERTY Restaurant, D. Haber, Prop 78 Allen st., N. Y. Reg. Dinner 75c Reg. Supper, 20c. a la carte. Tel. 2456 Orchard.

KLONOWER'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 607 Broadway, Corner 4th st. Meals a la carte.

"National Questions," by Dr. Louis A. Alexander, appears in Hebrew, English and Jewish. The first part, "Zionism, Assimilation, Uganda," left the press. Price, 15 cents; in two languages, 25 cents; in all three languages, 35 cents. For Zionist societies, 10 cents a copy. Apply to the author, 80 East 116th street, or to the general agent, MOKRIS GENESSEE, 161 East 106th street, New York.

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JOS. SCHMALZL 621 Grand st., bet. Clinton and Attorney.

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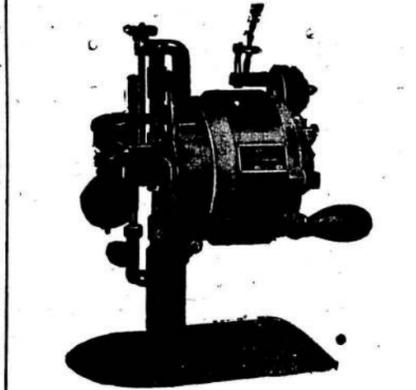


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Mohawks and
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42x36. 9 1/2 value 14.11 value 17
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This price is nearly 50 per cent. lower than present market quotations by case.
We ask all buyers of these muslins to note improvement after washing—a feature of all muslins we offer being that they look better after a rub in the tub than before, because they have no thickening or starching to give them a false weight.

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White and Light Gray—Three-quarter bed size—Blue, pink or red borders. 1.08
Less than case price asked by agents.

FINE CALIFORNIA BLANKETS
11-4 size, for double beds—white and gray—full weight—have a small percentage of cotton, which many housekeepers prefer to all wool—a great special. 3.08
No likelihood of duplicating this blanket after August Sale for less than \$3.98.

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Full 11-4 size—Heavy White and Gray—excellent for hospitals, institutions and family use—four dollars is low for this size and quality—August Sale Price. 2.98

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Linen Huck—Hem'd—17x31—just right for household use—were .15.11
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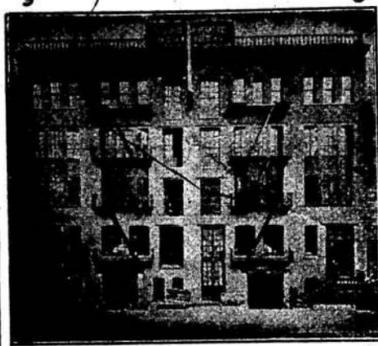
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Cake Baskets. 2.98 to 6.98 1.98 to 4.98
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Tea Sets—4 to 5 pieces. 6.98 to 18.98 3.98 to 12.98
Butter Dishes. 2.25 to 4.98 1.49 to 3.69
Open Pitchers. 1.98 to 2.98 1.49 to 1.98
Ice Pitchers. 6.98 to 8.98 3.98 to 5.98
Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives—set. 1.25 .69
Fruit Knives, set. 1.49 .89
Children's Sets. 1.25 .98
Combination Sets. 3.98 to 5.98 2.69 to 3.98
Cold Meat Forks.49 to .98 .29 to .49
Berry Spoons. 1.25 to 1.49 All .69
Gravy Ladles.69 to .98 All .49
Soup Ladles. 1.49 to 2.98 .98 to 1.69
Table Knives—1/2-dz. 1.98 to 4.98 1.49 to 2.98
Table Spoons—1/2-dz. 1.25 to 3.98 .98 to 2.98
Table Forks—1/2-dz. 1.29 to 3.98 .98 to 2.98
Teaspoons—1/2-dz.39 to 1.98 .29 to 1.49
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