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# A LESSON FOR THE WORLD.

# England Honors the Jew, Russia Persecutes all of Her Jewish Subjects.

Mondel Beiliss, a Jew, has been locked up, probably tortured, for over two years, and his death on perjured accusations had been planned in Russia.

In England and America the power and genius cf the Jews are honored and utilized for the benefit of the country. In Russia, the religion of the Jews is made a pretext for vile murder. And the brutal dregs of the population, sunk in drunkenness and superstition, are kept happy by being permitted to murder Jews-that they may not turn and destroy the government that thrives on

their degradation. Let Jew haters look at the picture on this page.

This is the lesson for the Jew hater to learn, as he contemplates England and Russia in the twentieth century.

The nation that has the intelligence to utilize the good in men and in races is the nation that prospers.

And the nation, sunk in mediaeval degradation, that destroys what it hates and does not understand, is the nation that sinks lower and lower-to the inevitable end of revolution, anarchy and reorganization that awaits Russia.

The story that the accompanying picture tells is much older than the present movement toward intelligent recognition of equality in the British em-

pire. The Jews in England were freed from this last "disability" and the right to sit in Parliament conferred upon them only half a century age.

Millions of men living remember when Disraeli stood in the English' House of Commons, despised and assailed ] as a Jew, philosophically looking down upon the half drunken Tories who attacked him and saying: "Gentlemen, the day will come when you will listen to

The day did come, when England selected the Jew Disraeli to represent the empire at the conference at Berlin, and when that Jew came back bringing to England "peace with honor" and incidentally considerable valuable territory.

of England's perception of the value OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND THE JEWISH GENIUS.

You must go as far back as the day when Cromwell cut off the head of Charles the First to realize what the and what brutal treatment of them has meant to other nations.

In the seventeenth century, when Cromwell had power, he asked himself first of all, "What does England need?" He knew that a commercial nation needed men that UNDERSTOOD COM-MERCE.

At that time persecution and torture were inflicted upon Jews in countries that were hotbeds of superstition, blind fanatical ignorance and hatred—such as is Russia now.

the Jews were driven, and in both of those countries they were submitted to persecution and unbelievably atrocious torture.

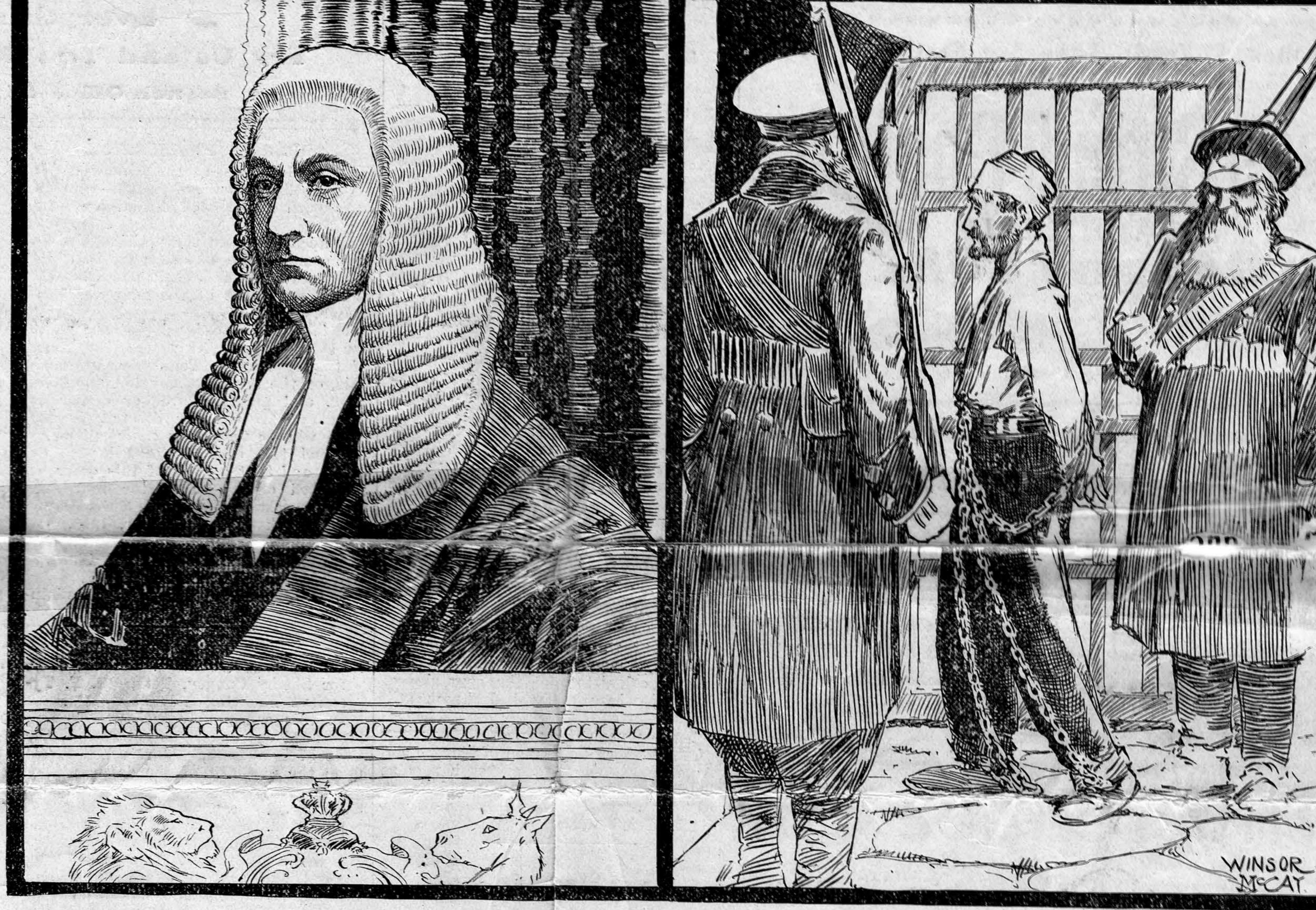
from Portugal, they were received by jury today. Cromwell in England.

perity of England, since Cromwell's day, lafter 6 o'clock tonight by the jury after on their part eschew jubiant demonstraought to teach a lesson to the Jew two hours' deliberation. haters.-New York Journal.

# Fort Smith Protests.

ing citizens of Fort Smith, Ark., was but the deepest silence followed the en- Tcheberiak woman and her band, and ing that he support the resolution now The jury then filed in, and the foreman before Congress, condemning the trial advanced a few paces from the box and Beiliss. and persecution of Mendel Beiliss at read the verdict. Kiew, Russia, for blood or ritual murder. Beilss was standing with his hands of the Hebrew fait or the alleged The petition was drawn in the form of on the dock rails. He seemed to be in a murder for purpose of bood ritual," of a resolution by Louis Cohen, who had state of coma, but was striving to col- Andrew Yushinsky, a Chistian lad, becharge of the festival of Succoth cere- lect his wits and comprehend what was gan on October s. momials im the absence of the rabbi, Dr. being said. When he realized the mean- The case caused an immense sensa-Levv.





England Makes a Jew, Sir Rufus Isaacs, Lord Chief Justice.

Russia Makes the Jewish Religion a Fretext For Persecution.

# The elevation of Sir Rufus Isaacs to his high post, the most important judgeship in England, is the full expression NOT GUILTY.

Jews have done for the British Empire Noted Ritual Murder Trial in Russia Ends.

Continued from Last Week.

Hours' Deliberation.

From Spain and Portugal especially Beiliss Collapses When Verdict Is Read and Sobs Convulsively.

COURTROOM IS GUARDED.

Kiev, Russia, Nov. 10.—Mendel Beiliss, are students, are openly inciting mobs accused of the murder of the Christian to pogroms by affirming that the Jews

The gradual decay and degradation of was committed in the Zaitoff works." that everything would be done to pre- day. This was observed by auditors entirely case. Portugal and Spain, the marvelous pros- This was the verdict returned shortly vent outbreaks. He asked that the Jews

When Beiliss was taken out of the prisoners' room of the court for the last ming up, observed a tone of moderation, found conviction that Beiliss was guilty, preliminary investigation. The lawyer dor, it was seen that his guard had been the crime having been committed in the increased to five soldiers. Two officers vicinity of the Zaitoff vorks and not entered the dock with him. Beiliss was Vera Tcheberiak's flat. He also dis-A petition signed by all of the lead- outwardly calm. The court was crowded, missed all the testimony pointing to the sent to Representative Otis Wingo, ask-try of the president and other judges. remarked how few were the witnesses

ing of the verdict he fell back into his tion.

with him warmly. While the jury was deliberating a me- were 47 wounds on the jody. morial service for the murdered boy Beiliss scon was arrested, charged with

court. The cathedral was bronged with a great crowd, and the bshop delivered Kiev Jury Reaches Verdict After Two an allocution, in which le dwelt upon the awful crime. He sat that the authorities had made a most minute investigation, and he urged the people to conform to the court's decision, whatever it might be.

# Claim Verdict Bught.

Anti-Semitic agitators, nany of whom As they were driven from Spain and hoy Yushinsky, was acquitfed by the purchased the verdict. The governor of Kiev, however, called a neeting of rep-"Beiliss is not guilty, but the murder resentatives of the Jews and promised

The president of the court, in his sum-

The trial of Mendel Tiliss, a Russian

Kiev. His hands were lound, and there

perts testified, their opinions varying as the brick furnace where Beiliss was emtoreasons for the crime.

the harborer of criminals. | testimony worthy of credence was that

prevent threatened outrages by members especially praised Prof. Siborski, who, he of a society of anti-Semite Russians said, "notwithstanding illness and his known as the "Black Hundred."

CLCSING ARGUMENTS HEARD.

Scapegoat of Officials.

Activities of the "Black Hundred" Con- | Shmakoff, representative of the antitinue Without Cessation-Asserted Semitics, made an appeal to anti-Jewish

the Jews Have Spent \$8,500,000 During the Trial. Kiev, Russia, Nov. S .- The name of

Mendel Beiliss barely was mentioned in for Beiliss, followed Shmakoff, with an the closing speech of the prosecution to- analysis of weak points in the proseas the same thing that happened when counsel delivered his opening speech of the indictment.

and remarked that the accused had been seen dragging young Yushinsky toward

Other witnesses threw suspicion on a Counsel for the presecution argued woman, Vera Tcheberiak, alleged to be that the only medical and mental expert Extensive precautions were taken to brought forward by the prosecution. He knowledge of the storm which would burst upon him, had not feared to come into court and testify that the crime had been committed by Jewish fanatics with the object of obtaining blood."

Kiev Russia, Nov. 7.—Troops in considerable numbers are being drafted in Jewith Religion, and Not Beiliss, on Kiev as a precautionary measure in the event of anti-Semitic outbreaks as a result of the trial of Mendel Beiliss, who Counsel for Defense Says Prisoner Made 15 charged with ritual murder in connection with the killing of the Christian boy, Andrew Yushinsky.

At today's session of the trial M. prejudices. M. Shmakoff pictured the Jews as regarding Christians as animals to be destroyed without compune-'

Vladimir Maklakoff, leading counsel

Kiev, Russia, Nov. 8.—M. Gruzenburg, a defense attorney, argued today that Toward the end of his address today, Beiliss was being made a scapegoat for however, the prosecution expressed pro mistakes of officials who conducted the

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Yushinsky was being held in St. Sophia the murder, and kept n close confine-cathedral within a stone's throw of the ment. During the trial nany medical ex-





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Popes of the middle ages and in later times priests and ministers of different Christian denominations, kings, princes and hobles, statesmen, politicians, teachers of high schools and universities and acatd men in all walks of life have rnestly protested against such accusations, many declaring that this charge has been used as a pretext for the sake of robbing and mistreating the Jews."

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Zionist Society Is Reorganized.

well attended meeting of the central actions committee of the Nashville B'nai Zion Society met Sunday afternoon in the vestry rooms of the Gay street synagogue.

Plans were proposed for the organizafion of the society, which were enthusiastically endorsed. Miss Annie M. Garfinkle as chairman ex-officio called Rabbi O. Levin to the chair.

Rabbi Levin was unanimously elected chairman and Miss Garfinkle secretary. Rabbi Levin, who recently accepted the call to the rabbinate of the congregation, K. K. A. I., has already by his learning, of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Memtact and remarkable power of organizaion, endeared himself to his congrega-

Mr. Fink, a Hebrew scholar, was electcorresponding secretary, and Julius Rubin chairman; J. Matison and Mr. Fink were appointed organization com-

The purpose of this association is to Ironder assistance in the amelioration of the condition of he Jewish people in Palestine. Many resperous colonies of

It is further the object of the Zionist Jewish colonists from the countries of Europe, where rediavel darkness still

f the leading Jevish men of Europe and Code of Tennessee, and returned levied America, among hom are such men as upon the property of the defendant by Prof. Otto Warby, Dr. Max Nordau, levying on personal property, and affi-Nathan Straus, buis D. Brandeis, Dr. davit having been made that defendant J. A. OMBERG, President. Harry Friedenwal.

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	. cept sundy 10 a.m.
	No. 9—Motor Ca (Sunday
	only) 8:55 a.m.
	No. 41—"Chattanoga Ex-
	press"
	No. 3Motor Car 4:10 p.m.
	No. 5—"Newsboy" 3:00 p.m.
	No. 35—Fast Mail Be 7:00 p.m.
	Depart.
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	No. 36— ast lall 8:45 a.m.
_	No. 2—Motor Car 1:15 p.m.
	No. 8—Somerville Accommo-
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It is therefore ordered that she make her appearance herein at the courthouse phis, on the third Monday in November, Loans and discounts.....\$3,665,666.17 1913, and plead, answer or den ur to United States bonds..... complainant's bill for divorce, or the Other bonds..... same will be taken for confessed as to Bonds to secure special U. her and this cause proceeded with ex Banking house and fixtures parte, and that a copy of this order be Cash and expublished once a week for four successive weeks in the Jewish Spectator. This 10th day of October, 1913.

A true copy-Attest: L. P. THOMPSON, Clerk. WM, REISSER, D. C. I. H. PERES, attorney for complain-

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Palestine upon arms, as also to bring No. 57099—Before F. M. Guthrie, J. P. Bills payable..... for Shelby County, Tenn.—C. F. Ty-

son vs The United Distilling Co. In this cause an attachment having Deposits This movement is supported by many been sued out under Section 3455 of the is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and seventy-three dollars and eighty cents (\$173.80), due by account, and that the claim is just, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tenneessee, it is therefore ordered that said defendant make his prsonal appearance before me on the a woman," writes Mrs. E. M. Evans. of 221 day of November, 1913, at 12 o'clock this place, "I sufred from womanly m., at my office, No. 62 Madison avenue, troubles. Last fal I got so bad I had to Memphis, Tennessee, and defend said attachment suit within the time prescribed stay in bed for nearly a week every by law, or the same will be proceeded 109 S. Front Street, month. Since I have taken Cadui I with ex parte; and that a copy of this weeks in the Jewish Spectator.

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### Lyceum Theatre.

"FINE FEATHERS."

H. H. Frazee's all-star production of "Fine Feathers," the superb drama by Eugene Walter, will come to the Lyceum Nov. 14 and 15, direct from its season's run at the Astor theater, New York, and the Cort theater, Chicago. "Fine Feathers" is an unusual dramatic success, because the cast is composed almost entirely of leading stars, including Wilton Lackaye, Robert Edeson, Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Lolita Robertson and Lydia Dickson—names that stand for the best in the world of the drama.

The notable company includes Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Lolita Robertson, Lydia Dickson and others. Even without this notable combination of dramatic celebrities "Fine Feathers" is one of the important theatrical offerings of the season, and held New York spellbound during its run of 150 nights.

Never before have so many real stars been seen in a single modern play as H. H. Frazee will present in his original production of "Fine Feathers," last sea- Presenting the Dramatic Gem, "Vindison's biggest New York success, which comes here for an engagement of two nights, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday matinee, at the Lyceum Theater, law and the conduct of the court and November 14 and 15.

### "READY MONEY."

One of the greatest comedy successes of a decade will be seen at the Lyceum three nights, beginning Monday, November 17, when William A. Brady, Ltd., character actors there is probably none presents "Ready Money," the interna- who radiates a greater amount of good | Spe tional triumph of James Montgomery. for mankind that Frank Keenan, who is This play, which ran for many months scheduled to play at the Orpheum next each in New York, Chicago, London and week. It will be Mr. Keenan's first ap-Boston, owes not a little of its success pearance here in several years. The drato the fact that it is absolutely clean matic playlet which he will offer is one some and complete in every detail, ous tributes have been paid Mr. Keenan There will be a matinee Wednesday.

### ROSE STAHL IN "MAGGIE PEPPER."

the playgoers who have seen "Maggie In "Vindication," Mr. Keenan plays Three Days, Beginning Monday, Novem-Pepper" that while Charles Klein wrote the role of a veteran of the Southern it, Rose Stahl has made it, and the en-battlefields. Mr. Keenan's portrayal is on Friday and Saturday, November 21 dom equaled. and 22, gives promise of being one of In view of the great interest manithe most prosperous of the season. Miss fested in the Boy Scout movement Stahl not only demonstrates in this in-throughout the country, the appearance stance that her personal ability can here of Capt. Chink's famous Australian make this play, but that she is an ac- Boy Scouts is the first act of its sort to tress of exceptional talent. The play, it enter the vaudeville field. is said, grips from the opening lines and Homer Miles has a successor to his holds the close attention until the final playlet, "On a Side Street." This sea- Eight Months in New York, Eight curtain falls. Its people are real people son he offers "On the Edge of Things," and the playing of the splendid com- in which he appears as the janitor of a pany with which the Henry B. Harris New York apartment. estate has surrounded Miss Stahl is all The Nichols Sisters, charming young on a par with her performance. women, are local favorites. Their ofon a par with her performance.

# Lyric Theatre.

"HUMAN HEARTS."

"Human Hearts," the melodramatic success announced at the Lyric for the of an exclusive moving picture to be Commencing Monday Matinee, Nov. 17 week beginning Sunday, November 16, shown, and the concert orchestra will appeals to every class of playgoers. It present a new program of music. deals with a story that teems with heart interest from beginning to end. Tom Logan, an honest young blacksmith, falls in love with and marries a reformed confidence woman. The dull country life soon palls on her. She accidentally meets her former lover and pal. Without any just cause they corrspire together to ruin Tom and kill him, if necessary. Tom, coming out to see "An Hour Before Dawn," an excellent where his father is, is accused. No film of moving pictures produced by the Introducing Realistic Camp Life Work play of its kind possesses a stronger Famous Players Film Company, to be plot or more sensational incidents. The shown at the Princess Theater, Thursserious element is mingled with com- day, November 20. edy, forming a combination that never | Briefly told, "An Hour Before Dawn'," fails to touch a responsive chord in the with Laura Sawyer in the title role, heart of playgoers.

# "A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL."

on the Wheel," which will be seen at died from an explosion due to an inventhe Lyric shortly with Eleanor Montell tion called "An Hour Before Dawn." as star, is a member of the British par- The Princes management has signed a liament. Much of the interest in the contract with the Famous Players Com-

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trial scene of "A Butterfly on the pany of New York, of which Daniel Wheel" is due to his knowledge of the Frohman is the consulting head, whereby many stars of the stage will be seen exclusively at the Princess in moving pictures. These films will introduce Mrs. Fiske, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Langtry, Laura Sawyer, Henry Dixie, James Offering a Kalem Feture, "Against Des-O'Neill and other famous players.

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ernment we recognize in the precaution- transmission of vocal sound, Of course, the oppression and persecu- sky. tion and disfranchisement of the Russian Jew is still in force. We would gladly in an optimistic spirit cherish the ardent hope that better treatment and greater freedom will be granted to our co-religionists in Russia, but we fear that at least in the near future the bar- party and the election of Judge Frederick the expense of Il the rest. Besides in- and given over the hand of Rabbi Joseph it is said that its principal ingredient barism of the enemies of Israel, of whom the Czar is the head and front, will not cast for any candidate on either ticket. abate and palliate the sufferings of the Russian Jew.

THE ORDER of the I. O. B. B., which has now attained to such dimensions, born at Hovestadt, Westphalia, Prussia, Saints shows a train larger than that of usefulness and power as to be recognized as an important factor in the de- until his fourteenth year, when his par- skull was intermidiate between man and velopment and progress of the Jews in founders, Henry Jones, Dr. Merzbacher, elected a judge of the Court of Common or internal organs, dissolve one bespoond linear and others were men of Pleas of Hamilton county.

The Court of Common or internal organs, dissolve one bespoond in a full of Tyree's Antiseptic Powd in a Wm. Renau and others, were men of emnient ability and excellent worth. Unselfish and cosmopolitan in their views, of knowledge; but the fools despise wisthey looked around and noticed that a lom and instruction.—Proverbs 1:7.

large number of Israelites emigrating to this country lacked mental culture and the cohesive force of association to draw closer together those who hailed from different foreign countries. Those men an eight-page, wide-awake ramily of liberal thoughts and feeling hearts lewspaper devoted to Judaism, to literparliamentary training and other quali- an enthusiastic mass meeting for the fications; they therefore devised a plan blood ritual marder charge. The crowds whereby the American Jews may be ele- in the street clamoring for admission vated in the scale of intellect, the solid- were necessary Editorial Rooms.....Cumberland 2972 arity of Judaism be strengthened and The speakers were Sir Francis R. intensified and the benevolent efforts of A. V. Dicey, Jisuit Father Bampton, G. the Jews be systematized and thoroughly H. Reaford, M. P.; Col. I. Unsworth, Salvation Arm; Chief Rabbi Hertz and Southern Jewish Journal. organized. Thus from an humble be- H. G. Chancelfer, M. P. ginning the order has spread and grown A feature of the meeting was the remarkable series of more than 100 messto be a mighty lever of elevating our ages of sympathy, encouragement, sup people morally and intellectually, and port and protes from eminent Englishmen. Bishops, politicians and scientists of identifying them with the highest in- were among the writers of the messages terests of civilization and humanity, of that were read. raising their social standard and making liberal provisions for the widow and the orphan.

in synagogue architecture. First of all, For the purpose of its installation, the the gloomy, prison-like basement for the testator left the sum of 100,000 francs. use of the Sunday, school should be at 7,852,850 francs. abandened entirely. Where children con- Political Sciences has awarded a prize gregate there should be light and bright- of the value of 2,000 francs to M. Brunness. Instead of choosing for our build-schwig, lecturer on philosophy, at the ing plans as a motto the text "Mee-ma- Sorbonne, in Paris, for his work, "The Philip Feld yesterday afternoon at 1:45 and can only be dictated by the malice makim keroseecho Adonoi," "from the Stages of Mathematical Philosophy." aepens - called unto God," let us take the Psalmist's words, "Halleluhu Bam-romin" as a guide. No sane person will entertain the thought that we must the Spanish government to accept the The funeral will take place from the shape our houses of worship in an Orien professorship of the new chair in He- late residence on East Main street this tal style, or that Judaism finds a more fitting, visible expression in Moorish art Jewish Chronicle, Dr. Yahuda said that will act as pall bearers: or Byzantine mode of architecture. As we Israelites never had an architecture ment to found that chair. It is pat of Hossley, Charles Isaacs, J. E. Whittaker. MENDEL BEILISS NOT GUILTY! of our own in the historic development a design to attract Jewish settlers to the This verdict of the jury was the ver- of that art, save that of the tabernacle Yahuda was given a most cordial recep- Brunini, John A. Hennessey, W. S. dict of all people throughout the civilized in the wilderness and of Solomon's temtake up the post.

tion, and it is quite likely that he will Jones, P. M. Harding, Alexander Fitz-take up the post.

Hugh S. P. Hughes, Co. P. H. Harding, Alexander Fitz-take up the post. world, whose minds and hearts were not ple in Jerusalem, we are at liberty to tainted by fanaticism, ignorance and choose that which is most practical for idiotic credulity. The innocence proves our present needs and most available for much for the Jewish people at large, our immediate purposes. The auditorium though we do not agree with those who of our modern synagogues should cer- University of Jurich has now decided friends and relatives, are: Mrs. Philip believed that Judaism, or rather Jewish tainly be on an inclined plane of floorliterature and Jewish tradition, were on ing, and the arrangement of the pews Russian students there are Jews, the de- and Misses Mabel and Birdie Feld. trial. The question of ritual murder should be such as to bring them in closer This is the effect of the action taken by 1855. Going from his native country to pieces, on all the had been denounced as a delusion by the proximity to the pulpit. No longer several German universities against "for- England, he spent several years in that tables and on all the walls of all the consensus of all competent men who should any attempts be made to intro- the University of Prague and now also became a citizen of Vicksburg in the knew Jewish history and Jewish ethics. duce a combination of Romanesque- extended to the universities of Switzer- 70's. However, we rejoice that ignorant Rus- Gothic-Episcopal architecture in the unfortunate Jevish students of Russia. sian peasants, who constituted the ma- building of our temples, setting at jerity of the jury, despite their igno- naught all acoustic principles. In short, Man's Brain's to be Cause States and Europe. rance and superstition, had enough of let our houses of worship be built in the sense of justice in their souls to dis- accord with modern ideas and requirecern the falsehood and wickedness of the ments; let them be full of light and plot and to save an innocent man from beauty, without estentations display and geological age's likely to result from the ferocious hatred of the "Black Hun- extravagance, but well provided with acdred." Another evidence of the awaken- commodations for the Sabbath school, Woodward drey attention to what is ing of the conscience of the Russian gov- the auditorium well constructed for the ary measures taken to prevent a pogrom, equipped for the comfort of worshipers, which was feared so much by the Jews | the whole structure of lofty aspect, and able tusk of the saber-toothed tiger had in Kiev and in other cities of Russia. Yet without any attempt at scraping the grown quite be and any usefulness to

# Cincinnati's New Mayor.

JUDGE SPIEGEL ELECTED.

The Cincinnati election last Tuesday resulted in a victory for the Republican S. Spiegel as mayor of the city of Cincinnati, receiving the next highest vote Judge Spiegel has been a candidate for and has never been defeated. In all of tered less than hat of a z other mam- been revived in the Russian empire, and a number of public offices in this city them he made an excellent record, more especially upon the bench.

Mayor-elect Frederick S. Spiegel was November 20, 1858. He attended the the average European today, but it was ents emigrated to the United States, set- ape.—New York Press tling in Gadsden, Ala.

America, was organized seventy years ago in the city of New York. The again in 1901 and 1907 he was elected county solicity of the Passover is not only directed on the former being from the skin, no county and feet of the Passover is not only directed on the latter is 40 crowns.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning

# FOREIGN NEWS

### INGLAND.

London, Oct. 28.-More than 2,000 purpose of projesting against the Beiliss were so great that overflow meetings

### FRANCE.

The Louvre Museum, Paris, has been I tioning this paper. authorized to accept the legacy which THE PRESENT wants and needs of was bequeathed to it by the late Count the Jewish congregation demand a change Isaac de Camonlo, and which comprises his rich art collection of 750 paintings. The value of the collection is estimated

> The French Academy of Moral and EIGHT SPECTATOR —FejS\$MI sLulzxd

### SPAIN.

Dr. Yahuda, of Berlin, was invited by probably prove fatal. brew at the Madrid University. In an afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rabbi Sol Kory interview with a correspondent of the officiating, and the following gentlemen it was not a ere platonic love for He- Active-Joseph Hirsh, M. D. Landau,

# SWITZERLAND.

A cable dispatch announces that the have the sympathy of a large circle of cree is directed mainly against them. land, the main place of refuge for the

# Of His Downfall.

Man's dow all at the end of this excessive brain development. At the Royal Institution of London, Dr. S. A called momentum in evolution and gave illustrations of parts that have grown well to unwieldy an useless size at the expense of other jarts. By the end of the pleistocene or gacial period the formidthe animal. At the end of the same period deer, wiich had begun with smooth heads, ad developed antlers of unwieldy size, and in a German species

> animals appeared all over the world, the celebrate the Passover. enormous development of the body was | The protest adopted by the local Jewcreasing in size, the certral brain grew Bogen:

pint of water and use as a wash, gargle Chill AND FIVER at once, while he cause is soon removed by the purifying properties of



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# Correspondence.

VICKSBURG, MISS.

Death of Mr. Philip Feld.

Fold who for a number of years was one of the leading citizens of Vicksburg, had been ill scarcely a week, but from the beginning it was seen that the "CLUTTER" WOULD BE MISSED severity of the spell of pneumonia would

brew that impelled the Spanish go ern- Arthur Jacobs, Julius Simmons, W. J. Honorary-Adolph Rose, B. W. Grifpeninsula. On his arrival to Madrid, Dr. fifth, S. Susman, Sam Brown, Jr., John Geo. Williamson, T. K. Robinson. M. of pictures, of bric-a-brac of various Van Os, F. H. Andrews, J. Hunt Cook, kinds, of fishing apparatus, of golf B. Bowie, A. J. Porter, H. H. Biedenharn, Jr. Members of the bereaved family, who

not to admit students coming from Rus- Feld and her five children, Nicholas and sia. Since the great majority of the Bernard Feld, Mrs. Mozart Kaufman, eign" students, which was followed by country before coming to America. He

> From small beginnings he developed a large mercantile business, was a most successful planter and a cotton buyer, with connections both in the United

> as a man of correct ideals and strict probity.

Denied the opportunities of the higher education, he was yet a sound Hebrew scholar, a great reader of general literature, and a man uncommonly well informed on historical and current ques-

Mr. Feld's death is a severe blow to his activities along every line was an inspiration to others.

# JACKSON, TENN.

The entire Jewish congregation of these had even reached a span of 12 | Temple B'nai Israel has entered protest against the trial of Mendel Beiliss, who Until the end of the cretaceous period is being tried at Kiev, Russia, on all animals were cold-blooded, with no charge of murdering a Christian child great brain pover. The warm-blooded that he might make use of its blood to

brain. Man sems to we descended tieth century, an accusation which was a from a menkey and his s eleton has al- disgrace to the dark middle ages has mal. His superprity has eppended sole- the liberty if not the life of a professly on development of the brain. The ing Jew is threatened. What the civskull of the fosil of L. Chappelle aux lilized world in modern times has considered as obsolete and consigned as untenable and worthy of oblivion has been gymnasium at Paderborn, Westphalia, of low quality ad in many respects the galvanized into life, much to the disgrace of religious progress and the civilization of mankind.

> "The accusation brought against the Jew, Mendel Beiliss, in Kiev, the Rus-



against the poor defendant now on trial, Announcement of the death of Mr. but it concerns the Jews in every land o'clock cast a gloom over the city. Mr. of unprincipled and ignorant Jew haters. (Continued on Second Page)

After All, This Must Remain Always a Matter of Individual Opinion.

Men are just as much disposed toward the cluttering habit as women, but not one in 10,000 will admit it. The average man is forever bringing things home. By this we mean things that nobody else in the house has the slightest interest in. They may take the form of books, of pamphlets, sticks, of group photographs or of friendly souvenirs from business associates, and he insists that they shall all be kept in view. Usually they crowd other clutter which the average woman has spent a great part of her life in collecting, and Mr. Feld was born in Austria in April, which is found on all the mantel rooms of the house. Then as the children grow up they bring things home that are dear to each one of them respectively, and these, too, must be kept in view.

But when all this is said, an important point has still been omitted. In the business world he was known Clutter may, often does, cease to be plutter in the eyes and thoughts of the family. There are instances in which it has come to be regarded as family treasure. With all the complaint that is raised against it, it is often grievously missed when parted with. So truly is this the case, so closely interwoven does family life Vicksburg's industrial development, as become with all of its surroundings and associations, that it is difficult to conclude here without asking a question that will doubtless arise in the minds of thousands of readers, namely, What, after all, would home be without its clutter -- Christian Science Monitor.

Austrian Cooking Fat. Lard is very expensive in Austria, especially at Carlsbad, consequently it is regarded somewhat as a luxury. As a substitue a preparation known as "spelsfett," or cooking fat, is used. It checked and the brain began to grow at | ish congregation is in part as follows, | is sold under the name of "ceres," and is palm oil. This substance is preat the expense che him or automatic "At the beginning of this, the twen- pared in the towns of Bodenbach and Aussig and sells for 145 crowns for 100 kilos (\$13.40 for 100 pounds) in large quantities, or 1.6 crowns a kilo (14% cents a pound) in small quantities in Carsbad. It is put up in cakes weighing one-half kilo (1.1 pounds) and is sold without a container. In appearance it is much like cottolene. Palm oil, owing to a treaty with German; enters Austria under very much more favorable conditions than cotton seed oil, the duty on the former being

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# Beiliss Declared

where Beiliss had been employed."

In his address M. Gruzenburg, for the defense, said that all Jews had felt the city. blow dealt at their coreligionist. Since the end of the seventeenth century there of the charge of murdering the Christian had been no such trial as that of Beiliss. boy Yushinsky, spent the night with a had been no such trial as that of Beiliss. It was the Jewish religion that was on large party of relatives and friends in trial.

saying, "Neither the Jewish religion nor was employed. Beiliss was quietly rebooks are on trial. It is a question of leased from jail late last night and was fanatical acts."

Gruzenburg replied: "Then three days have been wasted in analyzing the Hebrew religious teach-

In conclusion, counsel for the defense said he was convinced of the absolute innocence of Beiliss and did not admit the possibility of a verdict of guilty.

The activities of the anti-Semitic "Black Hundred" continue without cessation. Their society, "The Two-Headed Eagle," issued today an asertion that the Jews had spent \$8,500,000 during the trial.

# Russian Jews in Fear

ish people in Russia are in constant fear | nocent or guilty. But I was not the one | turned to England for supplies. When of massacres as an outcome of this to be convinced. The jury was con he returned the little band, it is supcase," says an annual report of the ex. vinced, and I must approve their verdict ecutive committee of the American Jew- and overrule the motion." ish Committee, referring to the trial of Frank had been convicted of murder. Mendel Beiliss at Kiev on a charge of The verdict was returned by a jury of ritual murder. The case is referred to twelve men. Motion was made for a as "the most tragic occurrence in Jew- new trial, and after arguments were in, time living in Robeson county, where ich life for many vears."

The report was submitted today a made in the court. d the seventh annual meeting here of the This statement of the judge we sub American Jewish Committee, a national to lawyers skilled in matters of cri organization, whose announced purpose is | inal procedure in the belief that the "to prevent infringement in the rights from the legal point of view, will agree of Jews in this country and abroad, and that the judge should have ordered a to relieve them in case of distress." new trial.

Concerning the situation in Russia, the We think that lawyers hold to the conclusion is reached that the condition principle that in a motion for a new of the Jews in that country "remains trial the court becomes, as it were, a practically as hopeless as last year," juror, and unless he is convinced beyond while it is noted that "to the roll of a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the prousual horrors there has been added accused, he must grant a new trial.

### Russia Resents Protests

Will Not Receive Petitions From Any One Touching Beiliss Case.

Americans against the prosecution of a the layman, an analysis of it is interest a letter containing he "ritual murder" case, now on trial at ing. Kiev, Russia, will not be forwarded through the state department. Promi- Leo Frank is innocent or guilty," says onto the stage. Againent Christian clergymen, who called on the judge. Secretary Bryan today with a petition addressed to the czar of Russia, urging | we do not know that a man is bad, we same time she seemed that the charge against Mendel Beiliss must presume that the man is good. which produced so vivi be withdrawn, were told that the depart- The presumption of a man's goodness of that on the stage ne ment could not transmit the document, character goes with him everywhere. because it was understood that the Russian government did not desire to receive judge does not know, then he is in a such communications.

Russian ambassador. It appealed to the certain, his mind is fixed on nothing, as though I were m czar to stop the trial of Beiliss "be- and if his mind is fixed on nothing, his grave through an icy cause of the untold evils to the cause mind is incapable of acting in any or ward with a melody of of humanity which may follow from its early manner. further prosecution." Reciting the history of ritual murder charges, the peti- tion for a new trial, did not know dent, the mother had tion said, "We are convinced that the whether the man was guilty or not ones, who had accomblood accusation against the Jews, which | guilty, his act was similar to that of has been made sporadically, is as un- an infant or an insane person, because their nurse Paris, fo which, as history shows, was frequently cause. directed against the early Christians."

denominations.

(Continued From First Page.)

Kiev, Russia, Nov. 11.—Armed Cossacks still patroled the streets of Kiev this morning to suppress any disorder that might nave marked the conclusion of the Beiliss trial. The patrol extended far into the suburban discrets. No disturbances occurred during the night. The patrol extended far into the suburban discrets. No disturbances occurred during the night. The anthorities announced that they would show and compelled the verdet. We Tcheberiak, and not to the brick works, suppress with an iron hand any outbreak which might be instigated by the

Mendel Beiliss, acquitted last evening the home of the superintendent of the The president of the court interposed, Zaiteff brick works, where he formerly Group of People in North Carolina taken to the Zaiteff plant, where his wife and family awaited him.

# The Frank Case

A STRANGE RULING.

(From Memphis Commercial Appeal.) trial in the Frank case in Atlanta, Ga., to the extent which necessity deit is stated that the judge, Mr. Roan, mands. Harking back to 1587, it will made the following announcement from be recalled that one of the expedithe bench:

"I have given this question long consideration. It has given me more concern than any other case I ever was in.

economic persecution of Jews in Po- If a judge sustains a verdict rendered dro-land." by a jury, he then becomes equal to given by Isadora Dunthe jury as a supporter of that verdict. whose poetic interpret If the judge, then, is a supporter of a the people of two converdict, he is in an illogical position if he does not know whether the accused is innocent or guilty, or that the verdict is right or wrong.

If the evidence is not sufficient to let | death. Consulting her his mind rest easily on the accuracy of was assured that she the guilt verdict, then he is in a bad from nerves." When way in sustaining it.

Looking at this statement by the her conviction, one Washington, Nov. 6.—Protests from judge from the logical point of view of own death was immine

"I do not know this morning whether

If, after hearing all the evidence, this duced it in motion, re state of doubt. If he is in a state of ence to tears, "All th

If the judge, in overruling the mo-

founded as was the same accusation he did a thing without a reasonable where their jodgings In this case it does seem that it was day; and in sawing go The appeal was signed by Cardinal riped one was sufficient to be confully kissed the lips vinced one way or the other, to declare children through the

Earley, the Catholic bishops of nearly the trial ne trial, because so far as his with the cold pane s every city in the east and many leading mind was concerned it was no trial, for the mother's heart and it settled nothing in his mind. In the last sentence of his statement whizzed out of sight.

he judge says: "But I was not the one later the children we to be convinced. The jury was convinced and I must approve their verdict the overturned car into and overrule the motion." The judge, hen, apparently bases his act upon the act of the jury. He then should not have permitted the lawyers to consume time n arguing for a new trial.

In effect he states that the jury's the rows of patent l crdict was a finality with him, regard- are brought out in th. ess of what he thought or didn't think. | but true, these may Therefore, he should have saved the at- fort if one will share orneys for both sides the labor of pre- alum into the to paring briefs for and against a rehear.

# MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

(From Memphis News Scimitar.)

Now that the rivalry for sensational is ism between the yellow journals of At- 1 lanta has subsided, and people are given !; opportunity for reflection and cool judg-

ministers and religious editors of other ment, the consensus of opinion is that the conviction of the man Frank, who was accused of murdering a young girl in a factory where she worked was a mis-Cossacks Patrol Streets carriage of justice. The conviction was obtained upon the testimony of a negro, Kiev, Russia, Nov. 11.—Armed Cos- who is said to be an ex-convict, and at this distance it certainly is not at all

# numerous anti-Semitic agitators in the litems of interest.

Hard to Account for in Any Other Way.

There lives in the woods and swamps of Robeson county, North Carolina, a strange group of people, in appearance somewhat resembling Portuguese or mulattoes. Their manners, customs, and persor al appearances are unlike those of any other race on the American onlinent, says the Southern Workman, and inter-In overruling the motion for a new course with their neighbors is limited tions of colonists sent out from England by Sir Walter Raleigh arrived on Roanoke island, North Carolina, Of Massacre. And I want to say here that, although I under the command of Capt. heard the evidence and the arguments John White. Capt. John White during those thirty days, I do not know never saw his people after he New York, Nov. 9.—"The entire Jew- this morning whether Leo Frank is in- left them on Roanoke island and reposed, had gone to the mainland and been absorbed in an Indian tribe. It is now believed that the descendants | O the st tement quoted is said to have been more than thirty families have names

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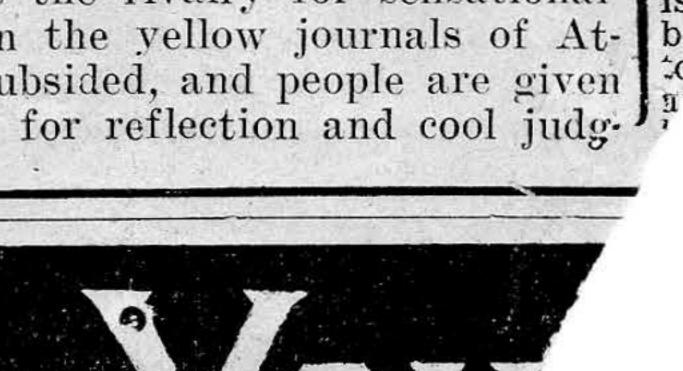
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-We return thanks to the Arkansas Gazette for the courtesy of the cut of orate program of the Salon Circle took -Sidney Steinberger is attending the the members of the building committee place when the club celebrated its twenof the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, ty-second birthday on last Monday after--M. Halperin of New York City which appeared in last week's issue of noon at the Rex Club. The entertain-

-The excellent illustration on the spent a few days in our midst this week. front page of this issue of the "Jewish -Mrs. S. Baum has returned from a 'Spectator' was secured through the courvsit to her daughter at San Antonio, tesy of Mr. A. Brisbane, of the New York Journal, to whom we return many

-We regret to announce this week the death, on Wednesday, November 12, -Mrs. Jake Buxbaum spent several of Mrs. Bertha Seligstein, beloved wife weeks with her daughter in Aberdeen, of Barney Seligstein and mother of Mis-

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ville, the guest of his tertain on Monday afternoon from 3 to ment board, which was in the form of 5 o'clock, when she will receive infor- a magazine. The printed programs also as returned to his home mally at her residence, 1401 Carr ave- carried out the idea of a periodical. At the conclusion of the following program, -One of the most interesting events lices and cakes were served to perhaps Seligstein of St. Louis of the dramatic season will be Rose the largest gathering the Circle has

riends in Corinth, Miss. goer, and with a comedy element to con- Thanksgiving-Mrs. Joe Berg, Mr. Jo-Irs. Louis Krakauer have trast with the more serious phases of seph Gronauer, Miss Sarah Belle Gronc bridal trip in the East, the story, it is said a more delightful auer and Mr. Arthur Baum.

Pce. Story of a Faithful Soul-Mrs. H. Baum.

Musical Page. Vecal Solo-Mr. Irvin Short Story. "The Secret Sign"-A

Dr. Simon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Story of, Mystery--Mrs. William Fine-Pahetski, of Fort Smith, S. Simon, and has just returned from shriber. Art and Wisdom-Mrs. Arthur Jacobs.

In the World of Music, Piano Solodiploma from one of the most prominent Mrs. Simon. Fashion Page, Latest Parisian Crea-

Cednesday, to be the practicing dentistry in the Byrd build tions-Misses Eulalie Ashner, Miriam ister. Mrs. Mark Davis, ing, where he will be pleaesd to see his Hexter and Hilda Stern. Advertisements-Mrs. Alex. Brock. Bakers' Chocolate-Miss Mildred Ehr-

Dutch Cleanser-Miss Natalie Summerfield.

Mellen's Food Baby-Miss Esther tained with a delightful dancing party | Campbell Kids-Misses Sally Goodman

of Canton, Miss., who in their home on Goodbar place last and Rena Jacobs. Wednesday in special compliment to Gold Dust Twins-Misses Ruth Adele one the road to recev- their guest, Miss Jessamine Folz, of Baum and Regina Oppenheimer.

# MODERN LITERATURE CLASS.

Among one of the new branches of the attending the funeral of latter wearing a draped gown of gray Salon Circle is the Modern Literature stein, the beloved mother charmeuse with trimmings of coral vel- Class, with Mrs. Arthur Jacobs as leader. The class held its first meet-Marcus Benham received with the ing Friday afternoon, and the study rednesday morning to be honor guest, Miss Folz, who was gowned proved very interesting and promises in hand embroidered blue chiffon draped to become more so as the work progresses. The study for the next meet-Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Benham in reling, Friday, November 21, will be Zangceiving were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ben will's "Next Religion."

# SHAKESPEARE CLASS.

one large apartment for dancing, and The Shakespeare Class of the Salon was beautifully decorated with Jackson Circle will meet on Friday, November vine, ferns and clusters of pink roses, 14, when the study of King John will be taken up. Mrs. Myer Gattman will be Throughout the evening punch was the leader.

dispensed from a bower of greenery and The following interesting program on gaily colored lanterns on the enclosed King John will be given: porch, and at a late hour delicious buf. McSpadden-Mrs. Ike Ottenheimer.

Time Analysis-Mrs. Ben Spears. Discussion on Act I-Mrs. Ben Lang. John Dowden-Mrs. Ike Samelson. John of History-Miss Helene Sam-

Discussion on Act II-Mrs. J. D. Marks.

entertained as the guest of her mother La., and sister. -At the second of the series of lunchcons and card parties at the Nineteenth now | Century Club, the members enjoyed last

many friends.

New York.

over blue satin.

Honor of Miss Folz.

A most cordial welcome was given to

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, and

caught with pink tulle bows.

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amine Folz, of New York Ike Samelson had as her guests Mmes. relcome guest of Mr. and Joseph Newburger, Dave S. Levy and Miss Hortense Michel. Seches of St. Louis was

is brother, Harry Seches, her tea in honor of her guest, Mrs. Henes, recently. ry Houseman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Steinberger spent several owing to conflicting dates. She will en-

Fred Weiss. after attending the fun- nue. No invitations have been issued. ther, Charles Gross.

guest of Mrs. Ben Hil-Stahl's engagement in "Maggie Pepper" ever witnessed:

Clarence Frohlich. at the Lyceum, on November 21 and 22. Cover Design, November—Miss Hilda Clarence Frohlich. Rauch has returned, after The story of "Maggie Pepper" has in stern. elightfully entertained as itself a big appeal to the general play- The Frontispiece. Picture of First ne to their friends at 353 pray has not been produced in many sca-

of Monroe, La., and Hen- -The attention is called to the proarmingham, Ala., were in fessional card appearing in another col- Bensdorf. tend the funeral of their umn of this issue of Dr. M. S. Simon.

unday night to be the Europe, where he completed a special isin, Mrs. Mark Davis, of course in dentistry, after receiving his Falk, of Kosciusko, colleges in America. Dr. Simon is now

seph of New Albany, delight fully entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schet-Marks spent several Ky., as the guest of nampton, Mass.

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# Memphis Lodge Meets

Memphis Lodge No. 35, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, held its regular bi- How monthly meeting last Sunday morning in the assembly hall of the Y. M. H. A. home. It proved to be one of the larg- Relieved from pain the immortal spirit est attended meetings of the year, and the proceedings were full of interest.

Emanuel Klein, president, presided ovr the meeting, and during the morning | How short addresses and discussions were participated in by Hon. Leo Goodman, Rabbi Max Samfield, Clarence N. Frohlich, Seymour L. Lee, Gilbert N. Schloss, H. Henochsberg, Herman Bluthenthal and by life is all, who live for this world the association at their building at Mal-A. Lefkovits, of Laurel, Miss., lodge.

Gupert N. Schloss, M. Meyer, Milton B. of righteousness in his simple life, and Silberberg. A membership committee who rejoiced in the happiness of others. was also appointed, as follows: Clarence N. Frohlich, Leo Goodman, Gilbert N. Schloss, Rabbi Max Samfield, M. Meyer, L. Springer, Chas. J. Haase, Joseph M. J. Samfield.

Memphis Lodge No. 35 of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the Young Men's Hebrew Association building, Madison avenue and Dunlap street.

The next meeting of the body will take place on Sunday morning, Novem-

The nomination of officers and delegates to the Grand Lodge will take place Sunday morning, December 28th.

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# REX CLUB.

# Debutante Ball.

Handsomely engraved invitations have been issued by the Rex Club for the club's annual debutantes' ball. The members of the entertainment committee have asked the members to consult the table diagram and make their reservations for supper not later than Nov.

Thursday evening, November 20th, has been set as the date for the debutante ball, which is a notable event at the handsome club on Dunlap street each fall. Included in the host of young girls who will probably be presented to society at the first formal affair are Miss Mabe Gensburg, Misses Eva and Grace Posert Miss Marguerite Lowenstein, Misses Louise and Hannah Frank, Miss Ruth Frauenthal, of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Minnette Seches, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss went to Columbia, Tenn. Here he lived Sophye Rosenbaum, Cincinnati, O., Miss Helen Aberle, Miss Dorothy Jonap.

A cabaret supper and dance will be a special event on the social calendar o the Rex Club Thursday evening, November 30. This will be the first of a series of social affairs besides the Monday night dances already inaugurated.

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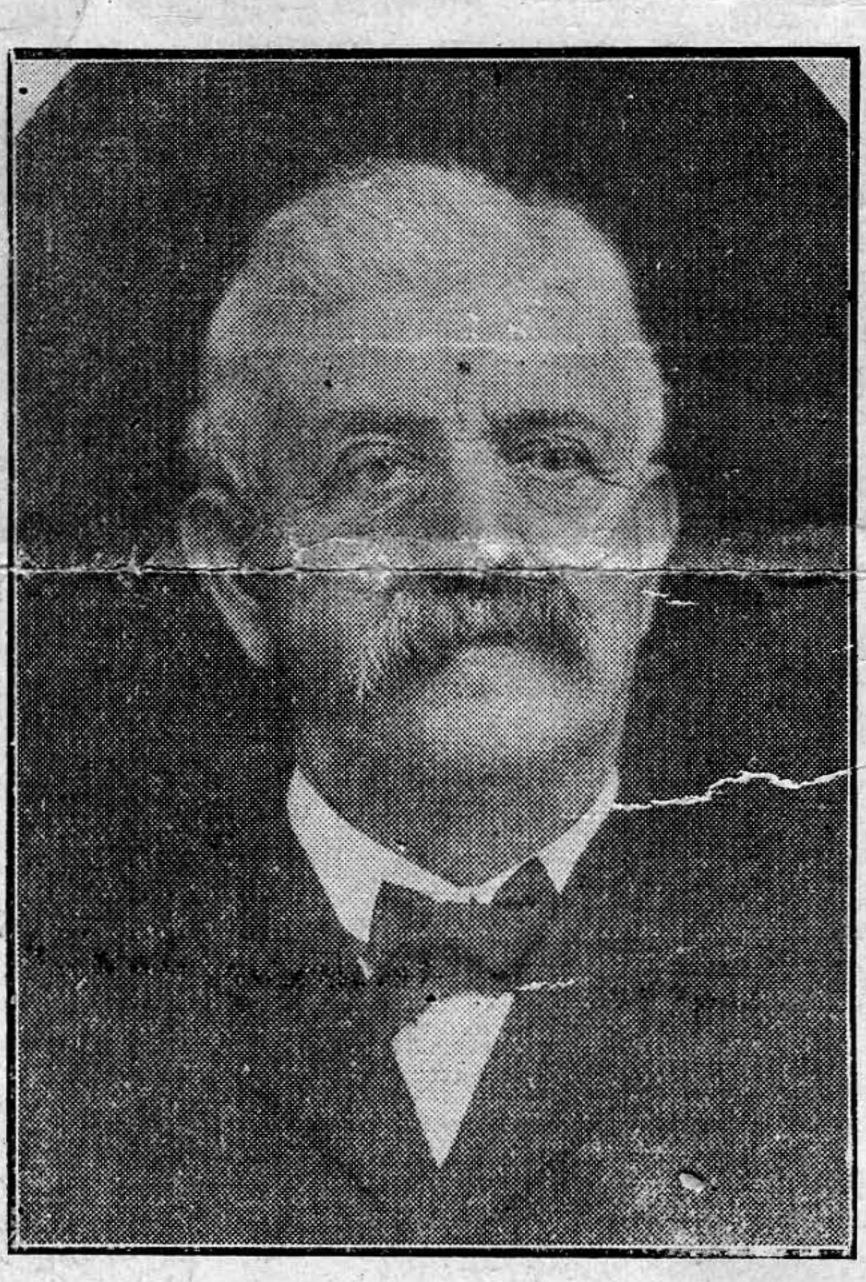
# In Memoriam.

### Mr. Chas. C. Gross

blessed the righteous when he Life's labor done as sinks the day;

While earth and heaven combine to say: blessed the righteous when he

as if it were never to end, who are sellison and Dunlap, Sunday evening, No-A committee on resolutions in mem- fish, who think only of material gain vember 9th, at 8 o'clock. ory of the late departed Chas. C. Gross, Sorbonne, in Paris, for his work, "The The affair was a very unique one and an old member of the local lodge, was and the enjoyment of the senses rather the evening proved a most enjoyable appointed as follows: Rabbi Max Sam- than of the great moral obligations to- one to those fortunate enough to attend. field, chairman; Clarence N. Frolich, ward their dear ones and the duty man The hall was made to resemble a minia-Herman Bluthenthal. A committee to owes to his fellowmen, to such as these ture forest, and dancing and refreshsolicit additional funds for the Leo N. death spells fear, anguish and despair. ments were indulged in until a late hour. Levi Hospital at Hot Springs was ap- Not so the righteous man, who has pointed, and consists of the following: quietly and peacefully pursued the way



MR. CHAS. GROSS.

endure beyond the grave." Such a rightthis life Wednesday, November (

Mr. Gross was born in Essingen, Bavaria (Germany), in 1844. He came to you this country in 1857 and lived in New Orleans and Marion, La., during the earlier part of his life, where he received most of his education. He fought in Cancer The Leach Saratorium, has the Civil War and retired after the war with the title of colonel of his company. He came to Memphis and lived short time, when he decided to go back to Europe and bring the rest of his family to America. Then he settled in Monroe, La., where he engaged in the cotton business, and in 1876 he again located in Memphis and entered into the produce business. He married Miss Ella Ottenheimer, and during the yellow fever of 1878 he moved to Sardis, Miss., and was in the mercantile business until he for many years, until he again, ten years ago, brought his family, consisting of a wife, son and three daughters, to Memphis and established a real estate busi- HABITS cured without pain or restraint. No fee unti ness, which he conducted until the time CEDARCREST SANITARIUM, Box 1001, Lbanon, Tenn. of his death. Mr. Gross was a man of excellent character, possessing many good qualities of heart and mind. His domestic life was one of ideal

beauty, happiness and peace. For thirty-seven years, in joy and sorrow, in health and sickness, in prosperity and adversity, Charles Gross and his wife were fondly attached to each other and his children idolized him because of his looked upon him as a splendid type of spirtual manhood and dignity. He aught his son how to live up to the ethical standard of integrity, and by word and example shunned everything when you can get that was mean, unfair and unjust. As t and stately in the body he warmen warmen the streets of the city, so watter sonduct and intercourse with I s fellowmen. He could brook no

Character and Design falsel of and men who, Mephitopheleslike, early around to deceive and to
sow beard were an abomination in his

He was also imbued with that spirit which in the ethics of the fathers is ex-

le'atzmi mah onee," "If I am for myself, | • • • who am I," and he already fifty years ago joined the B'nai B'rith order, the Free Masons and Knights of Honor to participate in their benevolent work, done without regard to creed or nationality. As a Jew he entertained conservative views and believed in the stability of religious obligation. For twenty years he was president of the Hebrew congregation at Columbia, Tenn., and his personal service and loyal adherence gave evidence of his intense Jewish consciousness. All in all, he was a man whose love of home, integrity and religiousness endeared him to all who knew him and knew of him. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife,

one scn, Mose Gross, three daughters, Fannie. Mand and Dora Gross, one sister, Mrs. Carl Blum, of San Antonio, Tex., and two brothers, Henry Gross, of Birmingham, Ala., and Sol Gross, of Monroe, La.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, November 6, Rabbi Fineshriber officiating at the residence and Dr. M. Samfield delivering a most impressive eulogy at the cemetery chapel. Mr. Emanuel Klein, president of Memphis Lodge, I. O. B. B., also participated in the ceremony.

### Moonlight Dance

The entertainment committee of the Young Men's Hebrew Association enter-To those who believe that this earth- tained with a moonlight dance, given by

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### MATZOS.

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# LOST.

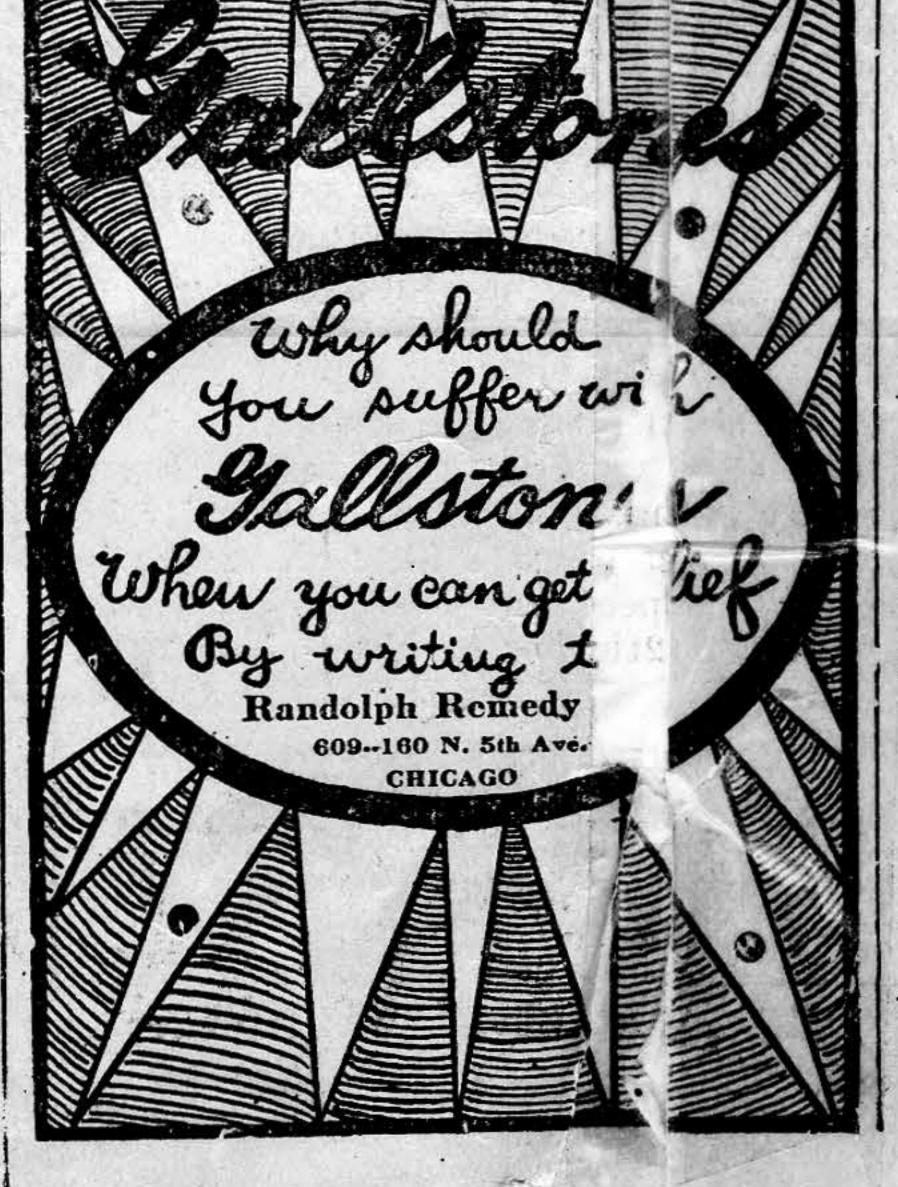
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Rosh Chodesh Shebat . . . . Wed., Jan. 28 Rosh Chodesh Adar....Friday, Feb. 27 Purim (Feast of Esther) . . Thu., Mar. 12 Rosh Chodesh Nisan. . Saturday, Mar. 28 Pessach (Passover) . . . . . . Sat., April 11 Rosh Chodesh Iyar ... Monday, April 27 Rosh Chodesh Sivan . . . . Tues., May 26 Shabuoth (Feast of Weeks) . .

...... Sunday, May 31 Rosh Chodesh Tamusz Thurs., June 25 Rosh Chodesh Ab ..... Friday, July 24 Fast of Ab ..... Saturday, Aug. Fast of Ab. .... Sunday, Aug. Rosk Chodesh Elul.... Sunday, Aug. 23 New Year's Eve 5675. Sunday, Sept. 20



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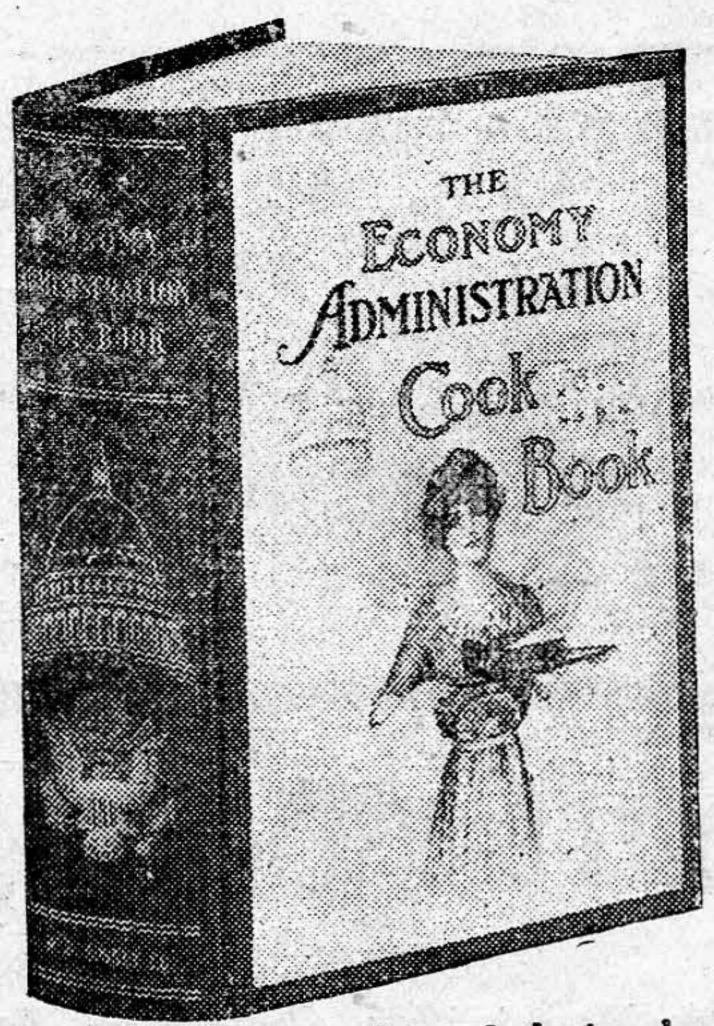
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Golf Ballistics. I do not see why all the inventions which have been applied to other projectiles should not be utilized for the go where it is wanted to go. There int is indeted to the plaintiff in the as there is on every rifle, so that one and five cents (\$153.05), due by account. of secretary, 126 South Second street. might take aim properly. Every golf- and that the claim is just, and that the his chip shot on the edge of the instrument for measuring the strength or the same will be proceeded with exof the wind, the destiny of the air, parte, and that a copy of this order be the green, and the gradient of its the Jewish pectator. slopes. It would be well if some great mathematician were to compile a series of tables giving the amount of borrow in the case of every imaginable combination of slopes, wrinkles, undulations and crow's feet. What we want in golf is a stream of facts instead of a stream of guesses. For instance we want to know whether the

and how slow. Surely it would be pos-Parisian Idea That Bids Fair to Be sible to invent a speedometer for greens!--London Opinion.

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> > For Fall Wear.

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Hebrew Relief Association-(Auspices of Memphis Federation of Jewish Charito | ties)—Organized 1851. Meets annually vice-chairman, David Sternberg; second vice-chairman, Chas. J. Haase; secretary, M. H. Mayor; executive committee, Dave Sternberg, chairman, Chas. J. Haase, Schwartz. Simon Jacobs, R. G. Bernhold, Albert Dreyfus; superintendent, Geo. Ellman; office of superintendent, 299 Market Square; Cumberland phone Main 3509. Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association -(Organized 1860)-Meets in vestry This very intimate trifle is an inch Terrible Train of Troubles. rooms of Poplar Avenue Temple first 1912)—President, Leo Wurtzburger: Tuesday in every month. President, vice-president, Gilbert Picard; secretary. Mrs. Henrietta Levy; first vice-president, Wm. Rosenfield; treasurer, Sydney Ler Mrs. Herman Bluthenthal; second vice- ner. president, Mrs. Sam Behr; treasurer,

> Baron Hirsch Benevolent Association -(Organized in 1890.)—Meets first Sunday in every month at Baron Hirsch ry Kabakoff; treasurer, J. Shainberg. Address of secretary, 847 Arkansas Ave Apollo Club—(Organized 1910.)—Pres Plesofsky; secretary, A. B. Berger; as sistant secretary, Sam Kahn; treasurer, Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, B. Schwartz.

Mrs. Sol Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Dr. Har-

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Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, er ought to carry a range finder, defendant i a non-resident of the State Memphis Lodge No. 198-(Organized in which would enable him to calculate of Tennesse, it is therefore ordered 1884.)—Meets third Sunday each month the length of his approach shot, of that said efendant make his personal in Y. M. H. A. Library; President, S. J. appearance before me on the 15th day Schwab; vice-president, I. Kullman; sec-Decembe, 1913, at 12 o'clock m., at etary and treasurer, Joseph Rose. Trusgreen, and of his approach putt. I my office, Me. 62 Madison avenue, Mem- lee, Jacob Goldsmith; conductor, Felix think it would also be well if the phis, Tenn., and defend said attachment behman; warden, A. Silberberg. Adgolfer could be provided with a little | suit within the time prescribed by law, dress of secretary, sixth floor North Jemphis Savings Bank building.

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