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Plutocratic Advice

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wings of a species of bird grow stronger, larger and better adapted for flight.

During the process it is plain that succeeding generations must, in sucwhich preceded them. The whole proeffected? By what method?

The two theories can be explained best by illustrations drawn from the tall man tends to have tall children. animal world, but first it is necessary but that, no matter how a man is to define two important terms. All stretched or how he stretches himself, the characters of a living being, ev- his children will not be taller in the ery physical structure and every men- smallest degree for the stretching; tal trait, may be placed in one of two Lamarckians affirm that they will. categories.

ent. But, if during its development, or after the completion of the develop- This again Neo-Darwinians deny. ment any one of the inborn characacter, or, shortly, as an acquirement.

Thus all the effects of exercise are nied by Neo-Darwinians. acquirements, for example, the en-

quirement; for example, everything animals had to be eliminated.

inborn. If a son be naturally smaller only.

some extent, and that evolution re- rather than improve his stock. sults from their accentuation during ern followers of Darwin

at birth from what his father was at time. birth. He therefore makes a different

But, even if Lamarck were right. parent and child cannot be attributed herence. to this cause. For instance, a child | Probably many of my non-biological Challenge was only an "advertising may be born with peculiarities of which the parent had never a trace: for example, a mole on the face.

has trained himself to the point of perfection may be a natural weakling.

parents, as regards any particular, finger. from causes other than the transmis-

followers, the Neo-Darwinians, declare ments. that Darwin, with characteristic mod- The general question of the trans- the transom and returned to his well

ly wrong, that acquired characters are however, partly because they have not shire changed the Challenge from a never transmitted, and that therefore been developed, to my knowledge, by weekly to a monthly and applied for Darwin's theory, instead of only par- other writers, and partly because they re-entry at the New York postoffice. tially explaining the facts of evolu- seem to me well-nigh decisive. The tion, wholly explains them.

The reader will note that Darwin

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Lamarck did more. He attempted to could be stronger. go deeper than Darwin. He assigned a particular cause for the differences.

tions. The followers of Lamarck attribute the long neck of the modern allow this opportunity to escape you giraffe to the transmitted effects of stretching. They think that ancestral giraffes lengthened their necks by stretching upward, and that this acquirement, being transmitted and increased in subsequent generations, resulted in evolution.

Neo-Darwinians, on the other hand, contend that the change was due solely to the survival of those individuals which had naturally the longer necks. They suppose that in times of drouch We when food was scarce, the shorter giraffes perished, because they were less able than the taller to reach the higher leaves of trees.

Lamarckians believe that hares run cession, become superior to those swiftly because their efforts at swift running developed the transmitted and blem of evolution hinges on the ques- increased generation after generation. tion, in what way is this improvement resulted at last in that very swift animal, the modern hare. Neo-Darwin-Only two theories of evolution are lans contend that the great speed of possible, or even thinkable. Lamarck, haves is due to the fact that these anibecause he first formally enunciated mals who were naturally the swiftest it, gave his name to the one theory: escaped their enemies, and that by this Darwin, for the same reason, gave his means, during the process of ages, was the swift modern hare evolved.

Neo-Darwinians say that a naturally

Lamarckians maintain that if a Either they are inborn or they are blacksmith increases the size of his acquired. An inborn or innate char- muscles by labor, his children will acter is one which, in common par- thereby profit and have stronger mur- ant talk and dauntless spirit-has lance, arises in the individual by cles than they otherwise would have played a cruel and unusual joke upon nature." Thus arms, legs, eyes, ears, had. Neo-Darwinians deny this. La- the truly good Mr. Madden. We dehead, etc., are all inborn characters. marckians affirm that if a man devel- plore the joke because it makes a The child inherits them from his par- ops his brains by study his children simian out of Mr. Madden, and if there will have better brains for this process. is upon the face of the broad earth

ters of an individual is modified by man has children, and then, after ultra of governmental authority it is some occurrence, the change thus pro- falling into ill-health, has more chil- Mr. Edward Madden, third assistant duced is known as an acquired char- dren, the latter will be more feeble postmaster general of these United

largement which exercise causes in the two theories are violently opposed. as Mr. Madden don't know beans, we muscle. The effects of lack of exer- No breeder of plants and animals is would be able to finance a northern secise are also acquirements; for ex- able to improve his stock unless he curities company and pay the plumbample, the wasting of a disused muscle. breeds with care, unless he exercises er's bill without flinching. The effects of injury are acquire- stringent selection. Race horses, for ments: for example, the changes to a example, could not have been evolved the Challenge out in Los Angeles. It diseased lung or injured arm. Every by the occasional elimination of an was a good paper because it possessed modification of the mind is also an ic- inferior animal. All or most inferior an individuality, and because the edi-

If a man the blinded by accident or one and the same time improve a spe- that he used the personal pronoun disease, his blindness is acquired. But cies in every or even in many direct extensively, but so far as we know if he come into the world blind, if he tions; he must be content with im- he never tried to attract public atbe blind by nature, his blindness is provement in a very few particulars tention by busting a broncho, shoot-

than his father, then his inferiority of If he sought improvement in many a mountain lion chase equipped with size is inhorn; but if his growth be directions, in size, in strength, in speed kodaks and a corps of special correstunted by ill health or lack of nour- in endurance and hardiness, in beauty spondents. He merely let people know ishment or exercise, his inferiority is of color and form, in sight, in scent, that what he had to say was said afin hearing, and so forth, so few ani- ter thinking it all over, and if he posed Lamarck held, as people in all ages mals would be excellent at once in all a little hero here and strutted a little have held, that characters acquired these particulars that if he attempted there he is to be forgiven, because by parents are also transmissible to selection in all, he would exterminate we all love to pose a little and strut

succeeding generations. Lamarck's acters only, and as regards all other with the approbation of Mr. Madden. theory is rejected totally by the mod- characters eliminates only such ani- This is sad, but true. We are pained mals as are plainly inferior to the ave to think that Mr. Madden should meet If, as Lamarck alleged, a child in- erage. If the Neo-Darwinian doctrine up with anything calculated to jar his berits his father's acquirement, it must be true, the same thing must occur finer feelings. But the Challenge follow that he differs from his father in nature. In that case wild plants jarred him and he proceeded to shut in that he has inborn the peculiarity and animals could not undergo evolu- it from the mails. Of course he had which the parent acquired. He differs tion in many directions at the same no moral or legal right to do this, but

world. It flourishes, however, among that will satisfy personal spite or even if the transmission of acquire- the general public, who, though they cinch their popularity with the powers ments be admitted, it is still certain may never have heard of Lamarck, that have political pie to cut and disthat all inborn differences between give to his theory unquestioning ad- tribute. Wilshire made earnest pro-

The child of a natural athlete who quired characters. sion, of which readers are perhaps shire pointed out that the Challenge The child of a sedentary parent may thinking, are, I venture to believe, carried very little advertising Madden have in him the makings of an ath- mere coincidences. Thus, for instanca, retorted; "Yes, but you use most of It is clear, therefore, that offspring have heard of who broke a finger and

sion of acquirements. On that in- fingers, yet among their offspring not acquired a few. Much as we love and dubitable fact Darwin founded his one might have a crooked finger. Con- esteem Madden, we are compelled to ita, would be nothing at all.—Ed. Ind.) president of the United Mine Workers: sider on the other hand for how many remark that no man of our acquaint-Darwin accepted Lamarck's theory generations women have bored their ance stands more in need of a few so far as it went. He thought that ears and noses in India. Yet when is bright, original, useful ideas. The nature, like the breeder, selected to a girl born with ears and nose already ones he happens to have are shopcontinue the race individuals who were pierced? For how many generations worn, second-hand and somewhat in "accidentally" superior, while she have we amputated the tails of ter- clined to be the possessor of the aneliminated the "accidentally" inferior, riers, and yet their tails are no shorter. cient and fish-like smell betokening The world has progressed since Dar- It will then be perceived how over- decay. win's day. A new school has arisen whelming is the case against the docwhich out-Herods Herod. His modern trine of the transmission of acquire-

esty, underrated his own great discov- mission of acquirements is too big and laden table. Wilshire tried to secure They insist that Lamarck was whol- here. Two arguments more I may use, new one in Madden's vocabulary. Wilmore than normal development of the blacksmith's arm is rightfully called. an acquired trait, since it arises from exercise, from use, not from germinal conditions. But no infant's arm develops into an ordinary adult arm without exercise similar in kind to that which develops the blacksmith's

> arm, though 'ess in degree. Every single thing contained within the memory of man, every single word of a language, for instance, is an acquirement. But when are the contents of a parent's mind transmitted to the child?

> Again, a man is capable of becoming a parent at any time between extreme youth and extreme old age; a woman from the age of thirteen to fourteen till nearly fifty. Between the birth of the first child and the last such an individual changes vastly.

Under stress and fear of circumstances, under the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, all sorts of acquirements are made. The body becomes vigorous, and then feeble; the mind grows makire, and then senile. He or she grows wrinkled and bowed, and perhaps very wise, or per-

merely accepted the indubitable fact haps much the reverse. Yet no one But Madden-the chesty and dignified that offspring differ from their par- viewing a baby show, a children's autocrat of the P. O. D.-refused. And ents in that they are superior or in- party, or an assembly of adults, of then it was that Wilshire, with a ferior, and founded his theory on the whom he has no previous knowledge, fiendishness that would do credit to a supposition that as a general rule, the can say which is the child of the Fijii island Cannibal, hit upon a means superior individuals are selected by youthful and which of aged parents. of revenge calculated to make Mr. not attempt by his theory to explain the parent's acquirements have no ef- Wilshire moved the Challenge to To-

How do you like the advertisement Let us now return to our illustra- of Sure Hatch Incubator on page 2?

Where Schley Left Them

'Twas thought awile ago That the case of Schiey was done; The solemn fact is, though, That the trouble's just begun; They are pouring resolutions into Congress by the score;

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hall hear again how bravely all the heroes' swords were drawn -Ah let them scold away, For no matter what they say,

And no matter what the verdict in the case, at last, may be, Still those buttered wrecks will There beneath the southern sky Where Schley left them to be sung to by the sea.

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RUBBING IT IN ON MADDEN

The Irrepressible Wilshire Pleys a Huge Joke on the Czar of the United States Postal Department

The irrepressible and egotistical H. Gaylord Wilshire-he of the flamboy. a man who thinks that he is the acme Lamarckians maintain that if a of political wisdom and the ne plus than the former. This yet again is de- States. We might say, although it will be a digression from the subject ity Examined closely it will be seen that in hand, that if we had as much money

Wilshire used to run a paper called tor had a unique way of putting his It follows that a breeder cannot at ideas before the people. It is true ing a Spaniard in the back or going on

a little. He, therefore, deals with a few char- Eut the Challenge did not meet he happened to have the authority, The Lamarckian school is rapidly and that is all that some people need becoming extinct in the scientific when they set about to do something test, but Madden declared that the readers are now thinking of instances sheet" ...nd therefore not eligible to within their knowledge which they entry as second class matter. Of believe prove the transmission of ac- course Wilshire thought it was strict y first-class, but that is not figured ac-All these cases of alleged transmis- cording to the postal laws. When Wil-

if they are thinking of some man they your space advertising your ideas." Here is where we opine that Madden may be superior or inferior to their afterward had a son with a crooked made his greatest mistake. When he saw ideas advertised he should have Ten thousand men might break their immediately seized the opportunity and

. But to return to our mutton, as the tariff protected trust magnate said when he threw the poor beggar over too abstruse to be treated adequately justice, but failed. The word was a



nature to continue the race. He did | Apparently, therefore, the whole of | Madden feel like three lead dimes. fect on the child. Surely no evidence ronto, Canada, where he is enabled to enjoy the freedom vouchsafed by a monarchy and rid himself from the despotism of a free and enlightened republic. The Canadian postal rates are just half what the United States rates are. Under the postal agreement all mail from the United States for Canadian points is carried free in Canada and mail from Canada for points with. in the United States is carried free in the United States. Does the dear reader begin to grasp the point? Mr. Wilshire prints his paper in Canada

saves one-half on the postal charges,

and forces the man who refused to

accept the regular fee for mail priv-

ileges to carry it for nothing, absolutely nothing. Imagine if you can the huge dclight of Wilshire as he sees his personal pronouns hiking through the United States mails in open defiance of Madden-E Pluribus Unum Madden. Imagine if you can the impotent wrath of this same Madden as he ponders on the chuckling of the aforesaid

Wilshire.

We hasten to extend our congratulations of Wilshire-not because of his political views, but because of his shrewdness in circumventing the plain scheme that some fellows have concocted to prevent the promulgation of ideas calculated to assure Mr. Madden -In Hoc Signo Vinces Madden-that we have thus far been unable to frame up any sympathy for him. He invited the trouble by being entirely too fresh. He reminds us of the man who had the temerity to tackle a locomotive. The man in question filled up on conversation juice and started home along the railroad track. When halfway across a bridge that lay between

locomotive: "Git out o' my way!" shouted the inebriated individual. "Toot! toot!!" shrieked the locomo-

himself and home he coilided with a

A moment later the inebriated gentleman pulled himself out of the mud a dozen yards away, and after feeling himself to ascertain the measure of damage, exclaimed: "I guess I overestimated my abil

Mr. Madden-Vox Populi Vox a Bas Madden is a young man yet.

Get logether

Editor Independent: Remembering that a few weeks ago you expressed a fear lest the United States postoffice department might exclude the Nebraska Independent from the mails as seccause of its socialistic tendencies. For the life of me I cannot see anything wrong in the Appeal, or true socialism,

I know you have read volumes upon the subject, as you editorially in. the millennium, but we do expect to be not be the last nor the least in particiformed the readers of The Independent able to lessen industrial disturbances. last year, and yet seemingly uncon- to be instrumental in bringing employvinced of the inherits of socialism, but ers and workingmen nearer together what can be wrong in "government for the purpose of avoiding and removownership of all public utilities," espe- ing those misunderstandings that in the cially if under it (true socialism) ev- past have been the most fruitful sources ery man, woman and child in the of strikes. United States could draw \$3,000 annually? Wish you and J. A. Wayland, editor of the Appeal, could get together and compare ideas. I'd like to hear the confab. I suggest that populists, Bryan democrats, socialists, and all republicans get together and vote republican plutocracy out of ex- sentatives of the largest employers of of the Anglo-American company, will istence, substituting therefore the labor throughout the United States. notify that company prior to resuming 'brotherhood of man.'

J. E. SPENCER.

Bemer, Neb. but when it comes to the common ownership of everything and the attempt to carry on all the vac: industries of the United States upon direct orders from the government, that is a matter

Unfortunate Allusion

The president in his message says the anarchists' crime should be made an offense against the law of nations. ike piracy, and that form of manstealing known as the slave trade.

that the slave trade is now being car- MacArthur and McDonald. ried on under the stars and stripes in our new eastern possessions, the Sulu islands? And does he not know that we have been assured by no less an authority than President Schurman. ex-tresident of the Philippine commiss on, that slavery as it now exists in the United States in Asia, "is not the cruel and inhuman kind of slavery that we have been accustomed to to be expected are plain. think of, but on the contrary the relationship between the slaves and their grateful for the enthusiastic support of

owners is often quite friendly?" velt put slavery in the same category lie spirit and interest. with piracy and anarchy. This portion of the message will not make a arise are the surest safeguards," con-

Will be Suppressed

sample copies will cause Madden to tee the other day. close the mails against you just as he J. H. WILLIAMSON. cate. Belle Fourch, S. D.

Populism Needed

Editor Independent: I am much interested in the people' party and am sorry that there is no organization has recently been made from the young here in New York where it is so much shoots of the Rocky mountain grease-CLARENCE STRIGHT. Clarence Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LABOR'S GREAT FORUM

Golden Era's Note Sounded by It, Says Straus.

OLAIMS GRAND RESULTS ARE PLAIN

Labor Conference In New York, Declares Former Minister to Turkey. Is Working Directly Toward the World's Pence-Believes It Is Preeminently a Practical Movement.

A new plane of discussion of the labor problem has developed from the New York conference. The new committee of thirty-six is recognized in the general discussion of its aims, objects and proposed methods as a body having an authority at the bar of public opinion never before conceived of. Participants in and critics of the movement are now agreed that a new era has begun in the work of bringing capitalist and breadwinner to a common meeting place. The point most dwelt upon is the fact that theory, futile hitherto, has been abandoned for practical and efficient means.

As planned by J. P. Morgan, the de viser of the conference, the discussion has sounded a meaning note with which both interests are in accord. It has stated the basic principles of future relations to which money and work alike subscribe and has embodted those ideas in men whose representative character commands universal respect.

Oscar S. Straus, prominent in the movement as a man who has thought much and worked much for mankind, emphasizes these points in the interview which follows, says Julius Chambers in the New York Journal.

As a large and generous employer of labor in various branches of mercantile trade Oscar S. Straus, ex-minister to Turkey, was pre-eminently fitted to take part in the memorable conference of capitalists, labor representatives and neutrals that closed its session in New York city the other day.

The choice of United States Senator Madden-has overestimated his abil- Marcus A. Hanna as chairman of the ity. Its is not yet as powerful as the industrial department of the National Almighty. But this may be because Civic association was made in a spirit of the utmest harmony. Every man importance, as facilitating the methods present at the conference bears testi- of communication between the mother mony to that fact. Mr. Straus declares | country and her great colonies beyond him to be the ideal chairman of so important and so original a social and economic project.

pre-eminently a practical movement-

"The whole tone and spirit of the conference, as expressed by the representative men who stood for two millions of organized labor, by those men who represented the public interest and by the men who are the chief repre- tests and, without admitting the rights were such as to cause every member | the tests. present at each session to feel assured that the inauguration of this momen-(There is nothing wrong in "the tous movement and the formation of

most beneficial results." The speaker then paid the highest compliments to the intelligence of the men who acted as spokesmen for labor. He concluded by saying:

"The representatives of labor met us at which The Independent halts. If upon a high plane and in a broad spirsuch an effort as that were made the it. They were Gompers, president of profits, instead of being \$3,000 per cap- the American Federation: Mitchell, Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Shaffer, president of the American Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers: Keefe, president of the International Association of Longshoremen; Fox, president of the Iron Molders of America; Lynch, president of the International Typo-The comparison is an unfortunate graphical union; White, secretary of one. Does Mr. Roosevelt not know the Garment Workers of America, and

"I can sincerely say that the representative employers came with the chanics, millionaires, farmers, mersame feelings. It was a grand and

"I am not a prophet or a chaser of

"Employed and employers must feel It is unfortunate to have Mr. Roose- country. It has shown the highest pub. gestibility of foodstuffs. "Early conferences when differences

favorable impression in Jolo.-Utica tinued Mr. Straus as he handed me the man export merchants of fitting out text of what is known as the "scope floating commercial exhibitions has & and province of the department. been remarkably profitable, says the & except Sunday, - connecting These are the resolutions aduted at Springfield Republican. Each of the swith "The Overland Limited" Editor Independent: Your offer of the meeting of the executive commit- exporters contributed a sum propor-

has squelched the Challenge, the Ap- pressions of all the elements represent. expenses. In addition each promised peal to Reason and the Topeka Advo- ed in the conference." added Mr. a 10 per cent commission on sales. Straus in conclusion. "They are epocl making. The golden era's note of peace has been sounded."

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MARCONI ON HIS HOPES.

Messages May De Sent at a Cent Word by Wireless System. Sir Cavendish Boyle, governor of Newfoundland, recently gave a large luncheon at St. John's in honor of Signor Marcon!. Among those present were Premier Bond, the cabinet ministers and the heads of departments.

The affair was practically a state func-

Governor Boyle in proposing Signor Marconi's health spoke at length on the inventor's work since his arrival in the colony and referred in a glowing manner to what his latest exploit means to the scientific world and what it may soon mean to the world of commerce. The speaker thanked Signor Marcont for having selected Newfoundland as the scene of his most important experiments. He said this illustrated the important strategic value of the island. He closed by congratulating the inventor upon his approaching

marriage. In replying Signor Marconi thanked Sir Cavendish for the many kindnesses shown to him (Marconi) and for his flattering remarks. After referring to the important factor in the progress of civilization which lies in facility of communication between different countries Signor Marconi said:

"If my system of wireless telegraphy can be commercially established between different parts of the earth, in regard to the possibility of which I may state I have not the slightest doubt, it would bring about an enormous cheapening in the methods of \$1.00 Pinkham's Compound 65c communication at present existing. The \$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root....... 65c system of submarine cables of today fulfills the demands of communication to a great extent, but the great cost of the cables themselves and their heavy working expenses cause the existing method to be beyond the reach of a majority of the people inhabiting the various countries of the world. But could this new method be applied I. believe the cost of what we now call cabling to England might be reduced at least twentyfold. The present rate is 25 cents a word. I do not see why, eventually, with the wireless system this cost should not be reduced to 1 cent a word or less."

Observing that he was half a Britisher by birth, Signor Marconi contin-

"With regard to the British empire. the wireless system has a quite special the seas, and it cannot but result in still more firmly cementing the bond of unity and a common cause in the inter "I regard this as the greatest and est of civilization, of which the empire most conspicuous movement for indus- has during the anxious times of the ond-class matter, I mail you under a trial peace that has ever occurred in last two or three years given such a separate wrapper, a copy of Appeal to the history of labor," said the Hon. splendid example to the world. This Reason" (No. 313), not knowing Oscar S. Straus. "I am devoted to its colony of Newfoundland is the first in hether you get it or not, which the prosecution heart and soul. We are which a message was received by cable Third Assistant Postmaster General not theorists, for you will see that we from across the ocean, and I am glad Madden seems bent on suppressing be- have eliminated that phase of the sub- to say it has equally been the first to ject in our 'plan and scope.' This is receive a message across this same ocean without a cable. It is my sinmanaged by practical men to achieve cere wish that if there is anything usepractical results. We do not hope for ful in my method this country should pating in its benefits. It is my sincere wish that Governor Boyle and the members of his government may, in the future, always have cause to look back with satisfaction on the great assistance and encouragement they have afforded me in the carrying out of my

Signor Marconi's lawyer at St. John's has informed counsel for the Anglo-American Telegraph company that Marconi will temporarily cease his

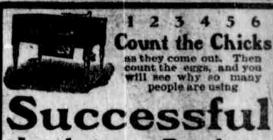
TO FIND THE BEST FOOD. public ownership of public utilities," this permanent body would have the Nutritive Value to Be Determined in All Parts of Nation.

Into every section of the United States, including the Philippines, the experiments on the nutritive value of foodstuffs will be carried, says a dispatch from New Haven to the New York Press. The headquarters have been at Wesleyan since they were begun three years ago. Professor Atwater, who has been the prime mover in instituting them, says that he had obtained the co-operation of fifty institutions of learning and public utility. including leading colleges, universities, agricultural experiment stations, hospitals, college settlements and other organizations. Congress has voted an appropriation of \$20,000, and the promoters of the scheme have asked for \$30,000.

The work now being done has to do with the food eaten by families of mechants, professional men, residents of magnificent reunion. I shall always be | Fifth avenue, people of the slums of proud to have had a place in its mem- | New York and Chicago, the poor whites of the south, the half breeds of Mexico, the Chinese of California and rainbows, but to me the grand results | the natives of Hawaii and the Philippines. The object of the investigation is to get at practical results and deductions in the nutritive value of foods the newspaper press throughout the by a study of the composition and di-

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OTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS Catherine Rogers, Thomas Rogers and Baker Emery defendants. You and each of you take notice that on day of November, 1901, Elijah J. Gart filed her petition against you and others, in District Court of the Third Judicial District Nebraska, in and for Lancaster county, to f close the lien of a tax sale and certificat urer of said county to the plaintiff on the lowing property, towit: Lot eight (8) Neast quarter (N. E. 14) Section thirty (30) (11) Range eight (8) Waverly Precinct Lancter County, Nebraska, for the delinquent state and county taxes of the years 1892, 1893, 1894 895, 1896, 1897 and 1898 and the tien of State and County Taxes on said property for the years

cate on which there is now due the plaintiff the sum of thirty-six dollars and seventy-seven cents (\$36. 7) with costs of this notice and in-terest in twenty dollars and five cents (\$23.05) Plaintiff prays that said property be sold to satisfy said lieus, and the costs of this action uding an attorney's fee as provided by law

You are required to answer said petition on

before the third day of February, 1932. ELIJAH J. GARTEN. By Meier & Meier her Attorneys

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