

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Wednesday of this week ended the Jewish ceremonies at the synagogue. They have been interesting in themselves and they are hoary with the rime of time past. Der Alte Barbarossa, who has sat so long before his stone table inside the mountain that his beard has grown through it, is a lad when his years are compared to the age of the Mosaic ritual. In Christ's time the Scribes and Pharisees were chanting the service that thousands of years had already made impressive — and last week in Lincoln the Rabbi took the scroll from the Ark and read it to descendants of the tribes of Ishmael, Levi, Judah, Gad, Manasseh, Reuben, Simeon, Dan, Benjamin, Ephraim, Issachar, Zebulun, Naphtali and Asher. The ancient people listened with reverence and understanding to the words that Moses and the prophets spoke to the children of Israel, the choir sang the Psalms of David in Hebrew and a New Year service especially arranged and comparatively modern, for it was composed only a few years before the Christian era. In all the Jewish synagogues of the world the New Year festivities have been celebrated by a unique people who have retained their homogeneity in spite of the lack of geographical unity. All the world over they are the same. This is the 5658th year in Jewish Annals. A New York paper says in regard to the Jewish celebrations. It began with the celebration of Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year, on Tuesday and Wednesday, and it includes Yom Kippur, when every Jew must make atonement for his sins, repent or pay a penalty. Never before have these anniversaries been so openly observed in this city. The Jewish race is now sufficiently assured of its ascendancy in business matters to proclaim itself triumphantly and hire two Bowery theatres for its public celebrations. London and Paris have frequently complained of the supremacy of the Jews. In this country we do not complain about it, but cannot help acknowledging it. At any time within the past twenty years the Jews could have bought Jerusalem and reoccupied it, but they have preferred to establish new Jerusalems in the capital cities of both continents. Besides its great financiers, the race has produced great philanthropists, great musicians, great statesmen and great scholars. In every country it is the best patron of the arts and of amusements. If no Jew has yet succeeded in entering the mystic circle of the 400, the Jews can proudly assert an aristocracy of their own, the oldest in the world, and a blue-blooded Levi of Cohen has a pedigree that outranks all modern nobilities. It is easy to ridicule the Jews, to persecute them with satire here as they have been persecuted with fire and sword in other countries, but success commands respect, and no other people have equalled the Jews in their progress and achievements during the last century.

SOME ADVICE ABOUT HAMMOCK READING.

"What I want," she said, tapping the rows of books with her gloved hand, "is something for hammock reading."
 "Yes," said the clerk, with a fine assumption of intelligence. "How would 'A Man and A Woman' do?"
 "This hammock is not built for two."
 "Then there is no use recommending 'We Two,' I suppose? Well, may I ask — perhaps we are going too fast — whether you are looking for fiction, or verse, or philosophy, or history, or —"
 "It doesn't matter very much," she said, looking up at the shelves and shelves around her, "and I am asking you because you are supposed to know."
 "Herbert Spencer is soothing. How

do you think you would like to try some of his books?"
 "Do they end happily?"
 "I'm, really, I forget. I don't believe they do. Then there is Henry George. The most fascinating theories —"
 "About love?"
 "No. I'm afraid he omits that. A great many people are reading Nietzsche now; he is considered the newest thing in philosophers."
 "Does he discuss the affections?"
 "I forget. Perhaps not. But Paul Bourget does. His 'Physiology of Modern Love' is a masterpiece of analysis."
 "Is it illustrated by Gibbon?"
 "Is that a requisite?"
 "Oh, no. I merely thought of it. Am I very hard to suit?"
 "Not at all! Of course you've read 'Dodo,' and the 'Twins,' and the 'Red Badge of Courage,' and Corelli's latest? How about Hope?"
 "I like him."
 "Have you his 'Comedies of Courtship'?"
 "No. But then I want to forget courtships. What I want is relaxation."
 "Here is a pleasing pamphlet of 500 pages on 'Humane Progress: What Can Man do to Further It?' Does that appeal to you?"
 But the fair one had reached a sudden resolve. She saw something of Laura Jean Libbey's. The look of anxiety faded. She went out, bound for the hammock.
 "My wife knows how to keep me in nights."
 "How does she do it?"
 "She insists on buying my neckties."

NOTICE.

[First publication August 29]
 William F. Onley, Levi Igou and E. J. Dremling, first name unknown, defendants, will take notice that on the 18th day of April, 1896, Stull Bros., the plaintiff herein, filed their petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by William F. Onley (single), to George Thompson, and by him duly sold and assigned to plaintiff, upon lot five (5), in block eighteen (18), Mills' Second addition to University Place, in Lancaster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of one certain promissory note said note dated September 1, 1892, for the sum of \$500, due and payable one year from date thereof. Said note was not paid when the same became due, nor any part thereof, nor has said note or any part thereof been collected and paid; there is now due on said note and mortgage the sum of \$600, for which sum, with interest from September 1, 1894, at 10 per cent per annum, plaintiffs pray for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.
 You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 5th day of October, 1896.
 C. C. FLANSBURG,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Dated August 29, 1896.
 Sept 19



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