Impressive Dedication : Ceremonics.

ceed to give an account of the service may be proper to state that our Hebrew brethren do not remove their hats in the House of God, but remain with their heads covered during the entire service, a casm which seems very singular to us, but which is the Jewish mode of expressing reverence and respect.

The procession, composed of ten little girls dressed in white and bearing wreaths of flowers, eight little boys with bouquets, and fourteen men carrying the Scrolls of the Law, Bible, etc., divided in two equal parties, (in one of which was the Rabbi, Rev. M. Fluegel,) then proceeded down the asiles and formed in front of the Sanctuary. The solemn and impressive music then ceased, the congregation was sexted and the Rabbi entered the Sanctuary and made a short prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer, Miss Jennic Lescin one of the little girls of the procession came forward to the front of the Sanctuary bearing the key of the Temple upon a costly cushion, and after a few words suitable to the occasion, presented the key to Mr. Gustav Levi, President of the K. K. B'nai Sholem, who made a short response in acceptance of the trust reposed in him. Then followed an excellent address by Mr. Levi, giving a history of the formation of the society in this city, which was composed of only eight members at its organization in 1963. He also returned thanks to those of our citizens, both Jews and Gentiles, who had assisted in thelerection of the beautiful Temple they now occupied.

The congregation then arose, and while the choir sung "Jauchzet dem Herrn" the "First Circuit" was made by the procession. The "circuit" consisted in the procession (which divided in two equal parts as when it entered the church) passing and repassing through the Sanctuary,

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in commemoration of David's circuit of the
Holy Temple. Next, the creed was read
in Hiebrew by Mr. Levi, the choir responding, after which the choir sung "Teche
Adonoi Haggedulloh," during which the
"Second Circuit" was made in the same
namer as the first. The Rubbi then read
the Decalogue, after which came a recitation and chorus from Hagdo's "Creation,"
during which the "Third Circuit" of the
Sanctuary was made.

After the third (and last) circuit, the
Rabbi opened the Ark while the choir
sang from Haide's "Mossiah." During
she chorus the little girls stepped forward
with their wreaths and reowned the
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FAIR.

Award of Premiums-Races, etc. Thursday and Priday.

THIRD DAY. Thursday gave promise of being the great day of the Fair, and up till about 2 o'clock in the afternoon that promise was fulfilled. The attendance was all that the managers could desire, and the races for theafternoon were to be of the most exciting character. The line of carriages and other vehicles going to and from the grounds lined Maine street its whole length, and everything was lovely. But the weather soon after dinner began to assume a threatening appearance, and in a little while the whole heavens became overcast with thick black clouds. Still the people from the city were hurrying to the grounds, the amphiteeatre was rapid-ly filling up, the exhibition halls were crowded, and everything bespoke a suc-

appearance of the skies. At about three o'clock, however, the rain descended in torrents, and the people skedaddled for shelter in every direction. Such a spectacle as was presented beggars description: men swearing, women with bedraggied skirts, children crying, and "Jehns" with teams to hire, made up a moving mass that should have been seen to be appreciated.

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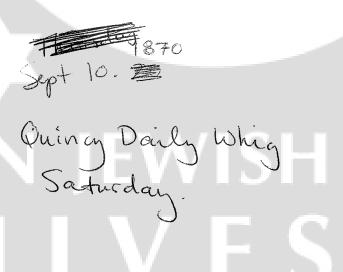
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