prietor does not approve of his re- a personal quarrel. ligion. Even the Prime Minister might be looked upon with suspicion by the hotel clerk, for he was born and bred a Jew, and solve themselves into special pleadmight not happen to have in his ing. It is attempted to prove that pocket a certificate of Christian Joseph Seligman is an orthodox baptism, a document as important Hebrew by asserting that his brothin that evangelical institution, the Grand Union Hotel, as the Bank of England notes are to pay his bill. We have no doubt Judge Hilton will regret his mistake when he sees in what light it is viewed by the public.

Seligman's exclusion from a Saratoga hotel continues to be the curthe press generally, and nearly all individuals whose names are mentioned by the press in this connection, denounce Judge Hilton's course, on the presumption that it was prompted by religious intolerance. There are some even among the Hebrews who concur with Washington Nathan in an extentreme reticence, implying indisposition to criticise the Judge adversely, if indeed they do not privately approve of his course. This is only significant of the fact that they affect to consider the question a purely personal or social one, and not involving religious creed. It is not creditable to American liberthat everybody concurs in denouncing Judge Hilton, if his purpose is to proscribe because of sectarian faith. Lauterbach, Seligman's attorney, in his statement to the press, characterizes Hilton as a narrow-minded bigot, whose re-election as Judge was defeated by lawyers and others of foreign and Hebrew birth, whom he sys tematically snubbed when on the bench. He names several besides Seligman whose applications for rooms at the Grand Union have failed of a favorable response, though an offensive reason there fore was not stated, and only inferred from Seligman's case. Lauterbach states that an early public meeting on the subject is contem plated.

Hilton disclaims any persona difficulty with Seligman, and renews the declaration that his refusal to admit Hebrews is based on business ground solely. To the Herald reporter he said—

"The reason of Seligman's animosity is very plain. We formerly purchased from him our foreign ex- per was held to bail in \$5.0. The change, but since I have been at strikers visited the various mills to the head of the firm, we have not persuade to operatives to join them. FOR FAMILY SOAP done so, because I do not consider The police have been called on to the house as safe as some others. protect the hands that are at work. Lately, I have learned that he has been traducing me, though he has Short, the inventor of carpet looms all the time been very affable in and other machinery, and superinmy presence. As for the house of A. T. Stewart & Company, Carpet Mills, shot himself fatally, they can stand it if Seligman can. last evening. No cause known. It seems to me that it is our own He leaves a wife and seven chilbusiness whether we are losing dren. money or not. We do not wish to press people to buy goods from us if they do not feel so disposed. Seligman does not, by any means, represent the Jewish sentiment of the city. He has thrown the Hebrew Bible and the Book of Moses out of the window long ago. They do not like him in the syndicate, and would gets him out if they could. He received his appointment under Grant, through Tom Murphy, with whom he was in trouble. So far as the Hotel is concerned, I have taken the proper course and shall adhere to it. Other people will not go there. The Jews congregate in such large numbers that they have and almost ruined Long Branch. The Grand Union suffered last summer from this cause. After all, this man amounts to nothing, and I do not propose to enter into any controversy with him."

The Tribune says, a well-known hotel proprietor of this city stated, yesterday, that the difficulty was the result of a quarrel at the Grand Union last summer, between Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. Seligman. Mrs. Stewart, it is said, was insulted by the latter lady, and in consequence, had given orders this season that no Hebrews should be entertained at the Grand Union. Sev-

said the step he had taken had been risk of any coolnes- with Austria forced upon him after long and Montreal, 19 -All is quiet at conscientious deliberation. Selig-Oka. The Presidents of the

and inconsiderate. If the head of man had put him under personal French Canadian side of the tel of one of our most important paper defense and the mean at- son, which they have fortified.

Criticizing Lauterbach's state ment of Seligman's standing, he said this lawyer's arguments reers hold high official positions in that church. The common people would accept, in preference to such appointed to investigate logic, the simple statement that Joseph Seligman believes that Christ is as yet not come. Seligman's representative character in regard to the Hebrew faith is then sought to be established by the number of rent sensation, notwithstanding club and bank offices which he deserve the affection of his people." holds. and armed. They cialing to be

To the Sun reporter, Hilton said, he had nothing to retract in relation to this controversy, which Seligman forced upon him. He had simply done his duty as the agent | come forth a young manof Mrs. Stewart. It had been ascertained since Seligman made application for accommodation that he knew when he made his demand he would be refused It was his purpose to bring on a controversy, the animus being the fact that Judge Hilton had seen fit to withdraw a laige amount of business from Sel igman's house. While he did not desire to have any personal coutroversy with the gentleman, Hilton was not disposed to avoid one. Mr. Seligman was not held in high esteem by the members of the Union League Club, nor yet by those of his own race. As to the threat that Stewart & Co. would reason of the Jews withdrawing ear. their patronage, when they sold their dry goods they did not sell their principles. Thus far the indication has not been of an alarming character girloot ylanoixas em

PATERSON, N. J., 20. -There is great excitement among the silk are now out. The Hamil mill has shut down, and several mills are without hands. At a meeting of the strikers, in Military Hall, today, Gustave Henricks favored the returning to work. The women attacked him and tore his coat, and one woman threw salt and pepper in his eyes. He dre wan empty revolver, but was chased out of the Hall and pursued half a mile.

The woman who threw the pep-

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FOREIGN.

MONTREAL, 18 .- Colonel Amyot, of the Previncial police, says it is not his intention to make any arrests, if Chief Joseph, of the Oka Indians will consent to an interview on the points at issue. Chief Joseph and about fifty Indians are armed and in the bush outside of the village of Oka. Colonel Amyot says the object of his visit is to protect the French Canadians, including priests and nuns, from being attacked by the Protestant Indians who are under arms, but the latter are of the opinion that this is a mere pretext to get them within completely ruined Sharon Springs, their grasp. It is reported, to day, that the police have ordered all newspaper reporters to leave Oka.

VIENNA, 18.—Political Correspondence, says a St. Petersburg letter, reports that Count Schouvaloff's verbal assurances were considered perfectly satisfactory by the British Government, At the express desire of the English Cabinet he was authorized to state in writing that Russia would absolutely respect British interests, touching the Suez Canal, Egypt and the Persian Guit. Reports from the various Russian Ambassadors show that a favorable impression was produced by the above declaration at other Euroeral Hebrews stated, last night, says that warlike indications in pean Courts. The letter further that they believed this was the real Greece and Servia are considered To the Times' reporter Hilton not, on account of Servia, run the

the great house of Rothschild obligations by himself proving tha village have returned to their should happen to visit this country he does really belong to a class of homes. The Indians are still during the present season, he would Jews to which he (Hilton) assigned under arms and have taken possesbe excluded from the principal ho- him, by the scurrillity of his news- sion of an old stone house at Hudwatering places, because the pro- tempt to force this controversy into Sentinels are posted leading to the highways. The provincial police patrol Oka. Chief Joseph denies that the Indians fired the church. He will have nothing to do with the Quebec government, and considers the Dominion government the proper authority to settle the difficulties. He will not go back to Oka until the police are withdrawn or Dominion commissioners trouble.

> A radical Danish divine, instead of using the regular prayer for the King, a tered it a few Su days ago to perition that God would enlighten the mind of the King and tur his heart so that he might again

A couple applied to a clergyman in Quin-cy, Ill, to be married, got him to take \$3 out of a counterfeit \$:0 bill for his fee, and then departed and some of the household who watched them we's astomshed to see the bride re move her dress in an alley and

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