

THURSDAY.

WORLD MANUFACTURE.

Monday.  
way rates met again  
chair.  
mer, Bradford, was  
Mr. Carne, he said—  
Committee of the  
There can be no  
a from the existing  
is import of foreign  
amounted to about a  
about 100 million  
£10,000,000. The  
country would be  
for a year. The  
a large extent, and  
entry.  
consumption of wool  
ling of Yorkshire?  
very large propor-  
of the woollen manu-  
facture, consump-  
£2,000,000 a year.  
About 10,000,000  
export trade of the

trade has not been  
great. We attribute  
no bad state of trade  
and to various other  
causes. The trade has  
state of the railway  
is. The Chamber of  
taken joint action to a  
subsidy, Halifax,  
place. We have  
railway companies,  
on the subject of  
of them to give us  
out of 2s 6d per ton  
in 1878, but we  
relief to which we  
Hull Chamber made  
ri to rates itself.  
to us. The rate from  
is 2s per ton; from  
The export woollen  
eds that from Man-  
rence of rate assigned  
oods. That explains  
Manchester competes  
ne trade also. The  
London is 40s, and  
4s 4d. These  
home trade from  
ly be as great  
ential rates exist  
On the London  
carriage of wool

## OPENING OF THE BRADFORD JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

To-day will witness the performance of an interest-  
ing event in the history of the Hebrew Race in Brad-  
ford, which whilst it will be especially momentous to  
the Jewish community, will also not be altogether  
uninteresting to the general public. The consecration  
of the Synagogue, which during the past twelve  
months has been in course of erection in Bowland  
Street, will take place according to the ritual of the  
Ancient People, and for the first time in the local  
history of the sect the Jews will be able to worship  
in a tabernacle of their own according to the traditions  
of the Hebrew religion. The existence of Jews among  
the population of Bradford reaches rather more than  
half a century back, when Bradford was not much  
larger than a respectable sized market town. The  
late Mr J. A. Unna was the patriarch of the race, and  
his arrival in the town some sixty years ago was  
followed by the appearance of others until the number  
had increased to a considerable extent. The German  
emigrants who found their way to Bradford included  
many who belonged to the Hebrew faith. The cause  
of Judaism was not then financially strong, although  
the numbers who professed it as their religious faith  
continually increased. A bond of sympathy always,  
however, existed, although they were not able to  
make any outward demonstration of their exist-  
ence and strength. Some of the leaders usually  
met together for the solemnisation of the  
high festivals, and occasionally for other devo-  
tional purposes, but the fact that there was no Rabbi  
nor tabernacle rendered the services of a very simple  
character. Things went on in this way for many  
years, but the steady increase in the German popula-  
tion naturally led to an augmentation in the numbers  
of the Jewish body to such an extent that some  
eleven years ago the Chief Rabbi of the orthodox  
congregations of England, the Rev. Dr. Adler, visited  
Bradford for the purpose of inducing the formation  
of a Jewish religious organisation. Nothing, however,  
resulted from the conference held, but three years  
later, on the 1st of April, 1873, it was decided to form  
what has since been known as "The Jewish Associa-  
tion of Bradford." The first work of the committee  
of this association was to buy a portion of the Schole-  
moor Cemetery which might be set apart for the  
burial of Jews, and this was accomplished for the sum  
of £800. The success attending this, their first effort,  
was sufficient to induce the committee to secure the  
services of a regular Rabbi, who should conduct the  
services in the Masonic Hall, Salem Street, which  
had been secured for the use of that body. The  
ministrations of the Rev Dr Strauss were secured, and  
he entered on his labours the November following the  
formation of the association. The late Mr Charles Semon  
and the late Mr Charles Calmann were two of the  
most liberal contributors to the funds of the Associa-  
tion, and without their help and that of other warm

THE LABOUR.

In the Lawson  
Sir Hardinge  
the prosecutor, the  
The jury retired  
o'clock the Lord  
jury could not  
charged.

MR. J.

In the event of  
decision of Mr J  
to-morrow, there  
writ for Northern  
until the final ap-  
heard before a free  
circumstances Mr  
re-election, and it  
during the Easter

THE F.

The Express  
day evening, and  
Admiralty Super-  
steamer Maid of  
p.m. The weath  
fashionable people

A P.

Daniel O'Neil  
trates yesterday  
death of John Lee  
It seems that the  
Sunday, when he  
separating them,  
in the face, break  
knocking him to  
grid close to his  
insensible. He d

BRADFORD T.

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...ential rates exist  
...On the London  
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...for 200 miles ;  
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...the charge is 41s 8d ;  
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...We have similar  
...of wool to Ireland.  
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...have it at 31s 1d.

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...charged differential  
...intraits. Have you  
...ng that statement?

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...n, or in some other  
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...ined of would prove  
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...differential rates are  
...channel.

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...o that we can get no  
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...Bradford manufac-  
...f wool. We do not  
...e given by the railway  
...All we want is a fair  
...ade was prosperous in  
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...e became bad we have  
...ise in every direction.  
...nd that your chief  
...fference in the charges  
...to London, and as to  
...open foreign and home-  
...as you are aware, have  
...sion and Committees  
...t. The Royal Com-  
...he power of granting  
...of a development of  
...ade at the present  
...ce on the faith of  
...is any special rate  
...agnitude of its interests  
...such a rate? The in-  
...is to create as large  
...at as possible, is it not?

...formation of the association. The late Mr Charles Semon and the late Mr Charles Calmann were two of the most liberal contributors to the funds of the Association, and without their help and that of other warm friends who generally followed their example, the work would have been very seriously hampered indeed. Regular services have since been held there on Sabbath days and the festivals, and the children have been instructed with the principles and history of their religion, and in Hebrew, the language of their prayers. The building was soon found not to be suitable for public worship, and this cause perhaps was one of the reasons that some three years ago induced the Association to discuss the feasibility of erecting a Synagogue. Subscriptions were solicited, and when the sum of £1,400 had been raised Mr Bernard Cohen, of the firm of Messrs Charles Semon and Co., came forward and offered a site in Bowland Street, which cost £700. The offer was accepted, and the plans were prepared by Messrs Healey, architects, of this town. The preliminary work of turning the first sod was performed on the 5th of January of last year, and on the 6th of April following the interesting ceremony of laying the foundation stone took place, that act being performed by the late Mr Unna. The work of erection has gone on continuously till now, when the Synagogue is completed and ready for use. The erection of such a building in Bradford is a somewhat remarkable event in the history of the town, and a description of the edifice may be found interesting.

The Synagogue is situate on the south side of Bowland Street, and is a very suitable site for the erection of such a superstructure. It consists of one large room 44 feet by 30 feet, and 27 feet in height, entered on the west from a broad lobby containing double doors to exclude the draught and the noise of traffic ; and also giving access to the back portion of the premises. At the east end is a semi-circular recess or alcove, 12 feet in width, arched and vaulted, in which stands the Holy Ark, containing the scrolls of the law. The Ark is spanned by an arch of horse-shoe outline, with elaborate arabesques in plaster in the spandrels, and bound by a double border. The Ark is of Caen stone, rectangular in plan ; it rests on a richly-panelled dado, and the door is surmounted by a cusped Moorish arch springing from pilasters of red Devonshire marble. The tympanum of the arch is filled with pierced interlaced work, and the spandrels are enriched with arabesques ; on the upper frieze are incised the words, in Hebrew—"Hear, O Israel, the Eternal is our God, the Eternal is One." The whole is surmounted by a carved cornice and dome, to the front of which two tablets of white marble are fixed, on which are incised, in Hebrew, the Ten Commandments.

Suspended from the ceiling, and on silver chains, is a massive perpetual lamp of elegant design, with a suitable inscription taken from Exodus xxvii., 20. It is the gift of Mr Emil Bielefele, one of the wardens.

The floor of this alcove is raised by several steps above the level of the main floor, and on a platform extending along the sides and in front stands the pulpit and desk. A small vestry is obtained on the north side of the recess with an outer doorway to Bowland Street, and on the south side is placed a staircase

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The Trinity for  
score, and Phil  
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coveted bar. I  
quarrelsome ;  
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protest. Team  
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Bonsor, Scott,  
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Rogers, Phillips  
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the carriage of wool, that we can get no more. The differential Bradford manufacture of wool. We do not get any given by the railway. All we want is a fair rate. It was prosperous in former times so much, but because it became bad we have fallen in every direction. And that your chief difference in the charges is between London, and as to foreign and home rates, as you are aware, have various Commissions and Committees. The Royal Commission has the power of granting a rate of a development of trade at the present time on the faith of any special rate of magnitude of its interests such a rate? The intention is to create as large a rate as possible, is it not?

feet in width, arched and vaulted, in which stands the Holy Ark, containing the scrolls of the law. The Ark is spanned by an arch of horse-shoe outline, with elaborate arabesques in plaster in the spandrels, and bound by a double border. The Ark is of Caen stone, rectangular in plan; it rests on a richly-panelled dado, and the door is surmounted by a cusped Moorish arch springing from pilasters of red Devonshire marble. The tympanum of the arch is filled with pierced interlaced work, and the spandrels are enriched with arabesques; on the upper frieze are incised the words, in Hebrew—"Hear, O Israel, the Eternal is our God, the Eternal is One." The whole is surmounted by a carved cornice and dome, to the front of which two tablets of white marble are fixed, on which are incised, in Hebrew, the Ten Commandments.

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Shipley—Co-ope  
Society. Build  
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