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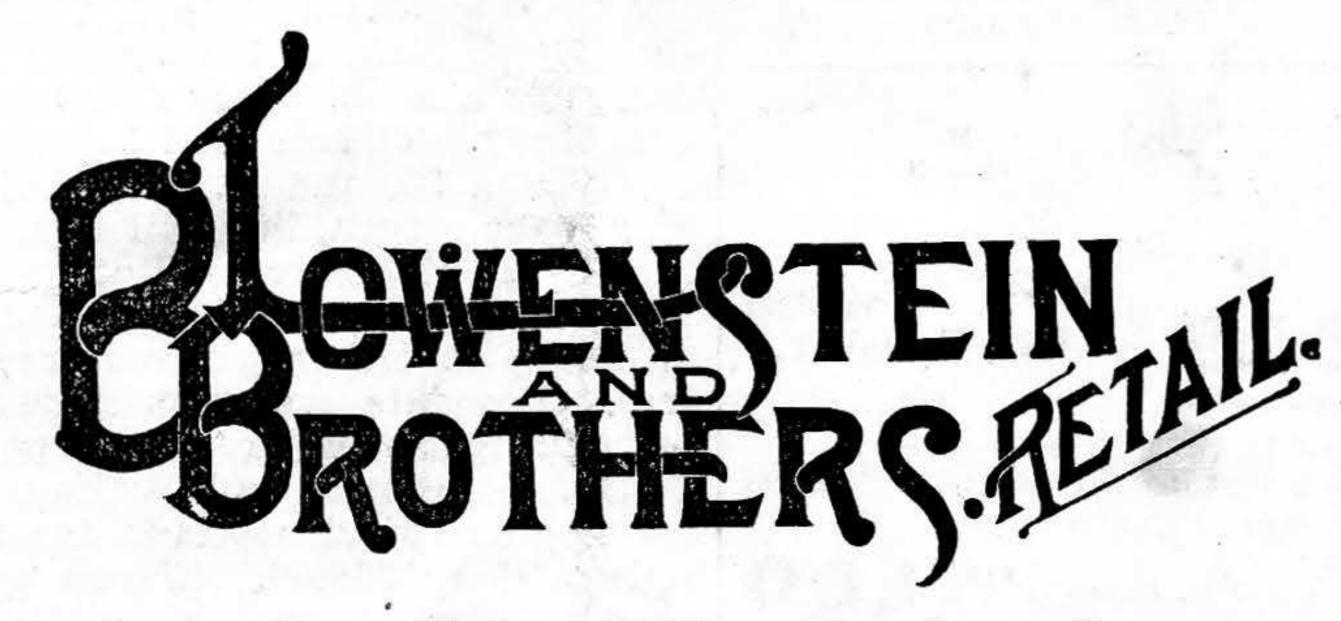
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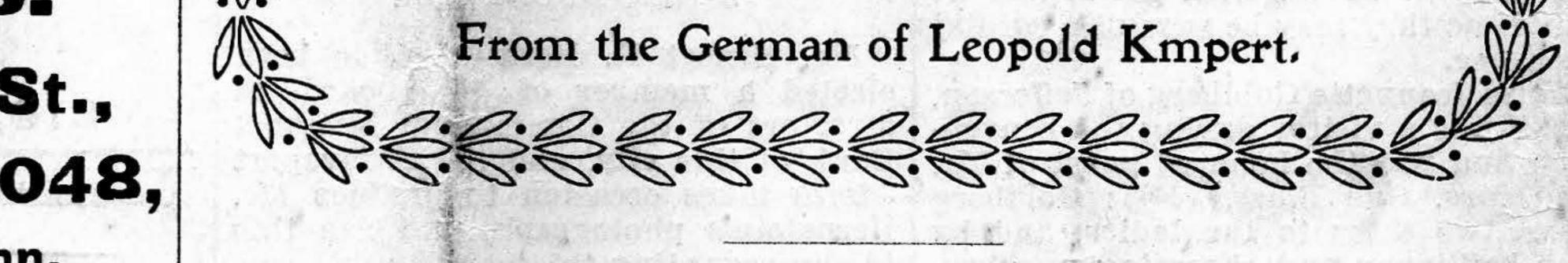
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when at night she had laid the child door, and because my heart is breakto rest after reciting the customary prayer with her, she sat down by the labors, and labors in vain, to grasp bedside, seemingly wrapt in thought. Suddenly she said:

"Pearl, dear, I have something to say to you yet. Don't go to sleep." Old Deborah's voice, usually so steady, now trembled with agitation. "Shall I tell you, Pearl, why they yet ended.

call me 'Debby and Her Door?' " she was, opened her big glistening eyes and fixed them enquiringly upon

her foster-mother's face. "I'll tell you now, Pearl," Deborah MEMPHIS, TENN resumed, "and I'll try to make myself understood. Your father-peace be with him—was a poor man; but and Her Door?" one day he found something—a piece of gold, I this and so a lot to lose next to me at school." It ne par a way in some midden corner, and afterward he took a piece of chalk and wrote upon the door where he had hidden it, in case he and whenever you hear her call me should forget the place where the by that name, you can lift up your

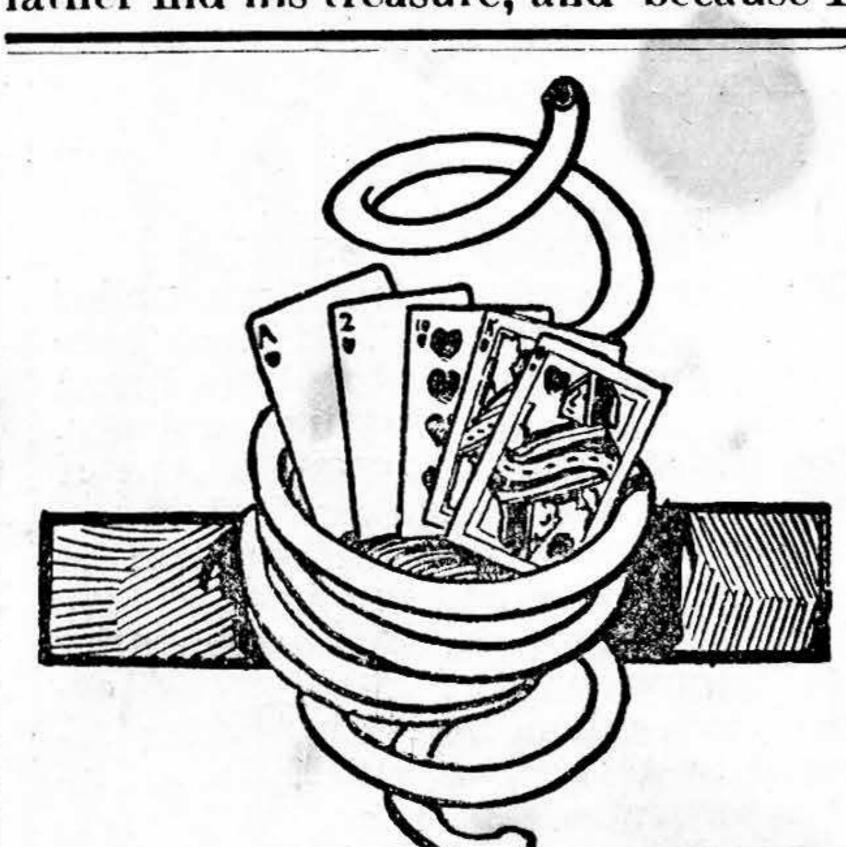
> and the door there?" affirmative.

"Well, when your father-peace where his piece of gold lay hidden | phans Thy most dearly beloved chil- | that ?" was marked down upon that very dren?" door. But when I went to that door nothing at all-everything had been

The solemnity of Deborah's manner held the child spell-bound.

died."

"And because I am constantly her head. searching for the place where your father hid his treasure, and because I Eva?"



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do not leave off asking people if they Deborah said no more then, but can tell me what was written on the ing under it, and because my brain the meaning of your father's last words-that is why they call me day finery. 'Debby and Her Door.' And now you know all about it."

"Yes, and what else?" asked the child, thinking that the tale was not

"That's the whole of the story," The child, tired and drowsy though | enswered Deborah in a dull voice. But after a while she exclaimed with great vehemence:

sit next to your Uncle Samuel's Eva. Ghet.o. You must not speak to her any more, the room in which you used to live, be with him—way dying, he told me, | that which was right. I took Thy | mother's once." n strict confidence, that the place child to my bosom, for are not or- "Can he afford to do such a thing as

Big tears rolled down the old woto see what your father had written man's sunken cheeks. The child, upon it, would you believe, Pearl, frightened by her foster mother's my dearie, that I found-nothing, mysterious words, no less than by the the woman uttered a piercing shriek. vehemence with which they were rubbed out, and-then your father uttered, hid her little head in the pillow, until again Deborah said:

"Pearl, don't go to sleep yet." The docile child instantly raised

"Are you fond of Uncle Samuel's

"I love her!"

"I am sorry to hear it, Pearl, my darling, for I can't help you. You must tear that love out of your heart, however it may pain you. You never heard the agonized voice in which woman, with a mysterious gravity of your father-peace be with him- manner, "it's a disease, that's what it cried, 'The door! the door!' You is, and no one knows how she caught must tear yourself away from your it." cousin Eva, and if she is angry with When she had recovered somewhat you, and beats you till you bleed, go Deborah asked to be taken home. away quietly and say nothing. A She could no longer breathe the same time will come! But, for the pres- air-even in the house of God-with ent, we must both keep silent!"

been no more than a passing shadow, and her eyes had scarcely noticed that during that time the young orphan phan. had budded into a fair flower, upon which the eyes of the Ghetto loved to dwell. As before, every Friday afternoon Samuel passed her shop, bending under the weight of his heavy pack. As before, his appearance was wretched and povertystricken in the extreme. And when rise to her brain-was she right, or was she wrong? Who was it that had effaced the poor man's writing MEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY 310 SECOND ST. - TEL. 645. from that door? Was it Samuel? Best Work. 230-234 Second St.

And if in very truth it was he who had done it, why did circumstances combine to shield the man whose conscience was stained blacker than the darkest night?

"Great God in heaven!" she someas a protecting shield by the side of the wronged, that now in my old age I should stagger alone like a drunkard, unable to distinguish truth from falsehood? Why dost Thou let me grope thus in the dark? Was it wrong of me have listened to seph's last words?"

One Sabbath Deborah came to the synagogue very early; the service had scarcely commenced, and most of the seats in the women's gallery were still empty. Gradually, however, they were filled by women in their holi-

Suddenly a silken-clad figure came rustling in and brushed past Deborah. "Who is that?" she asked her neighbor.

"Don't you know?" was the an swer. "That's Samuel's wife."

"What! She in a silk dress?"

The blood rushed to Deborah's "Pearl, dear, don't go to sleep yet; head. But, amazed as she was, she have something more to tell you." was to have further cause for wonder. The child sat up once more to listen. She saw Samuel's wife; she heard the "Who was it that called me Debby frou-frou of her silken garment, as she made her way between the rows of "Uncle Samuel's Eva, who sits seats and sat down at last in the foremost rew, just behind the grating. "Well then, you must ro inaco, sing the "chest women of the

"How does she get to such a place?"

Deborah asked again. "Deborah, how you do talk!" said treasure was. Do you still remember | hand and strike her. No, no, don't | her neighbor, shrugging her shoulstrike her. There is One who dwells ders, "why, anyone would think you in the Seventh Heaven—He also will had just come from America! The child nodded her head in the one day call me Debby and Her Don't you know that Samuel bought Door.' But then my soul will laugh his wife that seat for two hundred with joy and will say 'I have done gulden, cash down? It was his

"Why not? How can you ask, Deborah? They say he'll shortly open a big shop in the market-place."

Suddenly, in the midst of her talk. Deborah had fallen into a swoon!

A number of women had rushed forward; one of them produced a bottle of eau de cologne, with which she sprinkled Deborah's face.

The moment she had regained consciousness she cried:

"The door! the door!"

"How did she become possessed of that idea, I wonder?" whispered one of the younger women.

"Don't be a fool," said an older

a woman who decked herself out in a Two years had passed since that dress that did not belong to her stanight. To Deborah this period had tion in life, a woman who occupied a seat which had been purchased with the stolen inheritance of a poor or-

Left alone with Pearl, she bade her foster child approach her. The girl looked at the old dame's drawn and pallid features in wild alarm.

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5662 1901 Saturday, Sept. 14... New Year, 5662. Monday, Sept. 16... Fast of Gedaliah. Monday, Sept. 23... Day of Atonement. Saturday, Sept. 28. 1st day of Taber'cles. Friday, Oct. 4.... Hoshannah Rabba. Saturday; Oct. 5.... Sch'mini Atseres. Sunday, Oct. 6.... Simchas Torah. Sun.-Mon., Oct. 13-14. Rosh Chod. Cheshvan. Tuesday, Nov. 1".... Rosh Chodesh Kislen. Friday, Dec. 6.....1st Da" of Chanukah. Monday, Dec. 11....Rosh Chodesh Tebet. Friday, Dec. 20..... Fast of Tebet.

Thursday, Jan. 9... Rosh Chodesh Sh'vat. Fri.-Sat., Feb. 7-8...Rosh Chodesh Adar.
Sun.-Mon., Mch. 9-10.Rosh Chod. 2d Adar.
Saturady, March 22 Fast of Esther\*
Sunday, March 23...Purim. Tuesday, April 8....Rosh Chodesh Nissan.

Tuesday, April 8....Rosh Chodesh Missan.
Tuesday, April 22...1st Day of Passover.
Wed.-Thur., May 7-8. Rosh Chodesh Iyar.
Sunday, May 25....Lag-B'Omer.
Friday, June 6....Rosh Chodesh Sivan.
Wednesday, June 11. Pentecost.
Sat.-Sun., July 5-6...Rosh Chod. Tammuz.
Tuesday, July 22....Fast of Tammuz
Monday, August 4...Rosh Chodesh Av. Tuesday, August 12. Fast of Av. Tues.-Wed., Sept. 2-3. Rosh Chodesh Ellul. Thursday, Oct. 2.... New Year, 5663, A. M.

\* To be observed Thursday, March 20

Y. M. H. A.

Young Men's Hebrew Association gave one of its very enjoyable children's entertainments last Saturday night at the Athenaeum, following ish Women, whose officers are Miss "Mr. Bernstein is a member of the the short programme up with a very delightful ball and refreshments.

After the programme was rendered President Sam Blum, on behalf of the association, presented a beautiful dia- tary. The number enrolled were 32. cided that clerical positions did not mond locket to Miss Hylda Weill, expressing in a few words the association's appreciation of her efforts to- his parents. ward making the entertainment a suc-

The programme, although short, was | Wm. Miller. voted one of the most successful in the history of the association. It was as from a seven weeks' visit to her sis- say that a parallel case does not exist

follows: Court of Arden, tableaux, with the

queen; E. Ott, E. Blumenthal, B. Beckeler, lords; May Leopold, Sophie Hess, Irma F. Samson, ladies.

Clown dance, Ansel Kottwitz. Picture dance, Inez L. Sherck. Farandole dance, Bertha E. Cohn

and Maude Murdock. Spanish solo, Beulah Loeb.

Solo, Beulah Metzger. Minuet by the court.



The Passover festival was celebrated in New Orleans last Monday night and Tuesday morning at the various places of worship. At the morning services appropriate sermons were delivered by Rabbi J. L. Leucht at the Touro Synagogue, Rev. Max Heller at Temple Sinai and by Rabbi Hirsch Werner of Congregation "Gates of Prayer." The Seder was also more universally celebrated this year than ever before.

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### PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. Jos. Cohn is at Hot Springs, Ark., spending a short time.

Mr. Marshall Aronson of Summit left Monday evening for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayer have as their guests Mr. Ed Fischer of Vicks-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Meyer of Vicksburg are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gutman.

Mrs. Simon Lehman of Natchez, who was the guest of Mrs. C. M. Eiseman, left Thursday night for her home.

Mr. Emanuel Pfeiffer of Brookhaven | tainers. came to the city on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. S. Strauss.

Invitations were received during the week for the wedding of Miss Flossie Eiseman of Birmingham, Ala., on Tues-

day, April 29. Miss Hattie Wolf, who has been for a couple of months the guest of her

returned to the city on Sunday. ty daughters of Rodney, Miss., are

guests of Mrs. Morris Goldstein. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Hammond, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartman, left Monday evening for

their home.

Last Thursday Mrs. Bodenheimer and Mrs. Mendelsohn of Shreveport, accompanied their father to the city, where they hope a treatment at the Touro Infirmary will restore the ven erable gentleman to health.

Dinkelspiel returned on Tuesday from | mony. The bridal party entered the a lengthy visit to Hot Springs. On beautifully decorated hall as the mutheir way south they were the guests | sic of Mendelssohn's wedding march | by Carbon of Mrs. Leon Cahn, at Shreveport, sis- pealed forth, Messrs. Gaston Strauss ter of Mr. Levy, where they spent a and S. H. Weil acting as ushers. The number of delightful days.

#### LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

In the words of the great Caesar, the I.O.B. B. members "came, saw and conquered." Never in the history of the City of Roses have there been gathered such a body of cultured and refined people, people of whom the Jew can well be proud. The hospitality extended the delegates and their friends was unsurpassed by all preceding efforts. Long may the I. O. B. B. live and continue to prosper.

On Sunday eve the temple was filled to its utmost to listen to the Hon. Jos. | The marriage of Miss Julia Baum Hirsch of Vicksburg, Hon. Henry Dan- and Jake Wolff was solemnized in this nabaum of Houston and the Rev. Al- city at the home of the bride's mother fred Moses of Mobile, Ala, discourse this evening at 8 o'clock. Rabbi W. their various subjects. Monday eve | Wilner officiated. The bride and Concordia Association tendered them groom left for Mobile to spend a few a grand ball. Tuesday eve the I. O. B. days, after which they will leave for B. gave an elegant banquet, at which | Pensacola, where Mr. Wolff is a prosour brilliant young Rabbi was toast- perous shoe dealer. master, and on Wednesday the entire The bride was one of Meridian's crowd went to the Carlsbad of Amer- best known young ladies. An elaboica, where this noble order hopes soon | rate reception was tendered the guests | to erect a hospital for the poor Jews | following the wedding. who go in search of health. We hope the visitors were as favorably impressed with us as we with them, and at any time they may be sure of a cordial welcome.

ceeded in organizing a Council of Jew- cessful citizen:

ter, Mrs. A. Mendel, in Hot Springs. | in the Southwest.

sister, Miss Mabel. to her home in Camden, Ark. Mrs. J. M. Franklin and two inter-

esting sons, Seisel and John, spent a couple of days in Pine Bluff. Mr. Louis Blass, who has been ill

for sometime, is out again. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ringlehaupt are enwill be their guest for several weeks. Mrs. Chas. Timbertake of Memphis

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Jacobson. Mr. Chas. Jacobson, private secretary to the Governor, accompanied him on a six-weeks' trip to the West. Mr. Jacobson will be the guest of the Governor and has earned this vacation, as the present campaign was long and

arduous. Besser were married Thursday eve by He is chairman of the light commit-Rabbi Worsey at the home of Mr. and tee and a member of the improvement Mrs. Isaac Kempner. It was a very pretty wedding, although only attended by the relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Besser went to Hot Springs for a few days, carrying with them the good wishes of a host

of friends. Miss Brunette Seisel entertained the Jolly Fellows' Euchre Sunday eve at her home on Third street. Miss Edith Ottenreider and Jake Hochbaum captured the lovely prizes. After the game a lunch was served, which, as usual, was highly relished. Miss Seisil was assisted in entertaining her pany. guests by her sister, Mrs. Leo Pfeffer.

Mrs. Sol Gans has issued pretty invitations to a card party in honor of one of the winter brides, Mrs. Alfred Pollock.

Mrs. Arthur Falk and sister, Miss Hattie M. Cohn, made a flying visit to St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kutner entertained G. D. F.'s Sunday eve at their room at the Merchant's Hotel. Quite a lovely time was had by those present, as Mr. and Mrs. Kutner are royal enter-

Master Maxwell Jos. Lyons, who has been ill, is out again amongst his play-

Miss Eva Jacobson will return Sunday from a most delightful visit of three weeks to Memphis. A. Lyons, representing Herman

Kahn Co., left Monday for the South. The young ladies who accompanied sister, Mrs. Flonachaner, at Rodney, the delegation to Little Rock were Miss Edna Goldstein of Greenville, Mrs. Abe Flonacher and her pret- Miss.; Miss Weill of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Helene Samfield of Memphis, Tenn. They were loath to leave our hospitable city. Miss Essie Blass, who went to Hot Springs with the delegates, has returned.

BILL F KERSAND.

### TUPELO, MISS.

STRAUSS-REXINGER.

At the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Theresa Strauss was married to Jacob Rexinger of Okolona, Rabbi Hertz of Colum-Mr. J. M. Levy and Mr. Emanuel bus performing the impressive cereparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

Emile Strauss, entered and took their position at the altar, the groom and best man, Julius Strauss, entered, followed by the bride and maid of honor, Miss Nannie Strauss. They were met at the altar by Dr. Hertz, who performed the ceremony, which was both beautiful and impressive.

The ceremony was followed by an elegant reception at the home of the bride. The bride is a young lady of Memphis School of Telegraphy. accomplishment and possesses all the graces of character and loveliness. were the recipients of numerous handsome and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Rexinger will make their home in Okolona.

#### MERIDIAN, MISS. WOLFF-BAUM.

#### SHREVEPORT, LA.

Mr. Ernest R. Bernstein has been Miss Jeannette Goldberg of Jefferson, elected a member of the board of Tex., was a visitor during the conven- directors of the Commercial National tion and was the honored guest of Mr. Bank of this city, and the Shreveport and Mrs. Gus Blass. Miss Goldberg Times takes occasion to produce Mr. gave two talks to the ladies, and by Bernstein's photograph, and has this her brilliancy and charming way suc- to say regarding this popular and suc-

Hattie Cohn, President; Mrs. Louis | mercantile firm of Bernstein Bros. of Volmer, Vice-President; Mrs. E. Ellen- | this city, made up of three brothers, bogen, Corresponding Secretary, and Ernest, Julius and Michael, all self-Miss Eugenia Stifft, Recording Secre- made men who thirteen years ago de-Mr. Eph Eichenbaum went to Ft. give sufficient expanding room. The Worth, Tex., to spend a few days with three brothers accordingly launched their firm in the commercial sea of Miss Gertrude Benson of Camden, this city modestly and with a limited Ark., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. | capital. The subsequent growth of the business under their management Miss Effie Kempner has returned has been marvelous, and it is safe to

Mr. Aaron Frank will leave Thurs- "The junior member of the firm, Mr. day for Shreveport and New Orleans, Ernest Bernstein, was born in Baton following cast:

E. Leopold, king; Viola Kaufman, La., and will be accompanied by his Rouge. Twenty-six years ago the family moved to Shreveport. Here, under Miss Claudia V. Mayer has returned the tutelage of Prof. Thatcher at Thatcher Institute, Ernest received his education. He graduated at the head of his class, an honor made doubly honorable when it is remembered that the flower of the youth of this section was at that time in attendance at this well-known educationtertaining their distinguished relative, al institution. He is at present en-Rev. Dr. Eberson of Norfolk, Va., who gaged at od en a ents i compiling a work on n

Two of the seven volumes have been completed and are receiving the highest praise from mathematicians everywhere. In a recent examination before the State Pharmaceutical Board at New Orleans Ernest passed with highest standing in the class, receiving special mention from the Board of Examiners.

"Mr. Bernstein is serving his second Miss Flora Abrams and Mrs. Joseph term as a member of the City Council. committee, as well as the committee on manufacturing and industries. His record in the council is one of which he can be justly proud. He is fearless in debate, and can at all times be found supporting those matters intended for the municipality and its taxpayers. He is quite a heavy holder of Shreveport real estate, and is interested in a number of Shreveport's flourishing business corporations. He was recently elected vice-president of the Highland Park Traction Com-

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### BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Mr. Leo Obendorfer's lecture under the auspices of the I. O. B. B. at Temple Emanuel Sunday night was heard by a large and appreciative audience. "The Nineteenth Century-An Age of Humanity," was the speaker's theme.

After defining humanitarianism to be the principles and practices of love of one's fellow-man, broad sympathy with human nature, altruism as opposed to egoism, Mr. Oberdorfer reviewed in a cheering spirit the splendid achievements in behalf of humanity which were recorded in the last century and spoke hopefully of the continued progress of humanitarianism. He spoke eloquently and was warmly applauded.

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Thos. Childs.

In this cause an attachment having been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned levied upon the property of the defenda by garnishment on the Southern Railway Company, an affidavit having C.W. Schulte, been made that the defendant is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of Twenty-two and 20-100 due by account, and that the claim is just, and tnat the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, it is therefore ordered that the said defendant make his personal appearance before me on the 30th day of April, 1902, at 12 o'clock m., at my office, No. 34 Madison street, Memphis, Tennessee, and defend said attachment suit within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with ex-parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four weeks in The Jewish Spectator.

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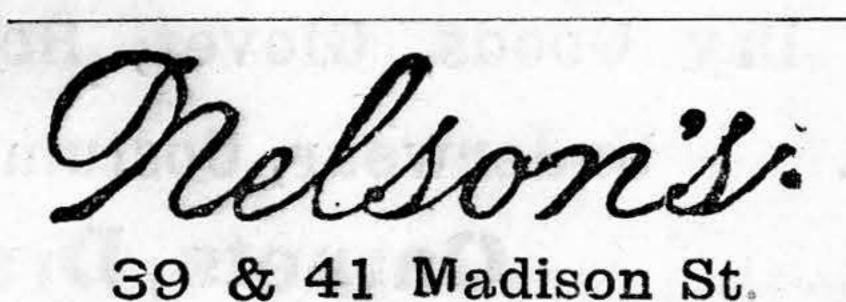
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KNOXVILLE, TENN. Rabbi Mannheimer of Chattanooga is in Knoxville for a few days to lecture and organize a Sabbath-school in

this city. HUNTSVILLE ALA.

Rabbi P. Jacobs of Albuquerque, N. M., has been unanimously elected for a term of one year.

#### MOBILE, ALA.

lamented Rabbi Oscar J. Cohen was Lieber, always maintained an enlightset on Sunday last. A large number | ened attitude in any legislative mat- In the 3 act Comedy, "The Gay Mr. of people were present. Rabbi Moses | ters affecting the Jews. spoke feelingly. His address was impresent.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

There are 514 pupils on the rolls of the Alliance Night Schools, in whose excellent work much interest is taken.

the special committee to raise \$25,000 to complete the new wing to the Jewish Hospital.

A deal was closed last week by which the Young Men's Hebrew Asso- community has decided to appoint two ciation of St. Louis secured a plot more preachers in view of the recent 80x226 feet on Washington street, east development of the community. of Taylor avenue. A building, to cost | For his collaboration in the wellthis year.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Rabbi Gustav N. Hausmann of Prov-Rabbi Gustav N. Hausmann of Providence has been appointed a member has entrusted the Jewish lawyer, Dr. of the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Institute for the Deaf.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Jews are organizing an institution to be known as the "Hebrew Inn," for the benefit of the transient poor who may apply for aid. The "Hebrew Inn" will be under the control of the United Hebrew Chari-

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Rabbi Alexander Lyons, now of Temple Beth Emeth of Albany, N. Y., has been elected rabbi of Congregation Beth Elohim of Brooklyn.

#### PITTSBURG, PA.

As a tribute of appreciation, Con- of silencing his assailants. gregation Rodeph Sholem of Pittsburg has increased the salary of Rabbi J. Leonard Levy from \$7,000 to \$8,500 per annum.

MONTREAL, CAN.

Gershom De Sola, whose father, the Societies have been formed bearing the late Rev. Dr. Abraham De Sola, was name of Mr. Israel Zangwill. for many years rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguest Synagogue of Montreal, and professor of Hebrew and Oriental languages in McGill University, died recently in that city. Mr. De Sola was a brother of Rev. Meldola De Sola, the present rabbi of the congregation, and of Mr. Clarence De Sola, president of the Canadian Federation of Zionists. He was forty-one years of age, and highly esteemed in the community in which he lived.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Purim Ball in New York netted about \$15,000 for the United Hebrew Charities.

### ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

No. 10237.

Before F. M. Guthrie, J. P., for Shelby County, Tenn.

Felix Lehman

Aron Withers.

In this cause an attachment having been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned levied upon the property of the defendant by garnishment on the Southern Railway Co., and affidavit having been made that defendant is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of Five (\$5 00) dollars due by account, and that the claim is just, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, it is therefore ordered that said defendant make his personal appearance before me on the 30th day of April, 1902, at 12 o'clock m., at my office, No. 34 Madison street, Memphis, Tennessee, and defend said attachment suit within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with ex-parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four weeks in The Jewish Spectator.

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GERMANY.

A meeting of Rabbis of Alsace-Loraine will take place with the view of establishing a rabbinical association for the purpose of increasing the dignity and authority of the rabbis and of developing their scientific and professional activity. fessional activity.

The King of Denmark granted to rabbi of Congregation Benai Scholom | Herr Siegmund-Lautenburg, Director of the Berlin Residenztheater, the Knights' Cross of the Daneborg Order.

The recently deceased leader of the The tombstone of the beloved and Centre Party in the Reichstag, Dr.

Dr. J. Hamburger, Chief Rabbi of pressive and held the attention of all Mecklenburg Strelitz, celebrated on the 1st inst. his fifty years' jubilee of Doctor. The jubilee of his appointment to the office of Rabbi fell on the same day. Dr. J. Hamburger is the author of the "Real-Encyclopadie fur Bibel und Talmud."

Two Jewish ladies in Cassel, Frau Success is crowning the efforts of Selma Plaut and Frau Rothfels, have received the China medal.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

The Council of the Vienna Jewish

not less than \$100,000, will be erected known work, "Oesterreich-Ungarn in Wort und Bild," Herr Leo Herzberg-Frankl has received the thanks of the Emperor.

Armin Neumann, with the revision of the first section of the Commercial

Herr Trier, President of the Danish Folkething, has been appointed by the King as President of the Grand Parliamentary Committee of the Folkething charged to consider the question of national defense.

On leaving the synagogue on a re- Matinees: cent Sabbath, M. Netter, Grand Rabbin of Oran, was the subject of a hostile manifestation in the street. Cries were raised of "Down with the Grand Rabbin!" "Down with Netter!" and Tenth Week and Continued Success "Resign." M. Netter took no notice whatsoever of these hostile shouts and his dignified demeanor had the effect

Dr. Alfred Stern a will-known lawyer of Bucharest, has been decorated by the German Emperor with the order of the Red Eagle, Fourth Class. In Focshani, the birthplace of Dr. Schechter, and in Bucharest, Zionist

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system is commencing to be felt in scamps and rascals. If the statistics the land. The price of the necessities of crime among college graduates natural law of demand and supply, similar statistics among the graduates but by the arbitrary and despotic of our farms and factories and workpower of trust companies. Instead shops, we doubt very much if of bestowing some of the paternal we should find that what we call edupolicy which is so freely granted to cation has proved more effective for the Philippinos upon the laboring virtue than the lack of it. In these States, our government permitted the bride is quite as likely to town out to walked with me in peach trust octopus to grow to large dimen- be a good citizen as the one who is Mar 2/112:6. sions without let or hindrance, and sent to the university, and the girl now it reaches out with its formidable who staid at home under the influfangs to strangle those classes in ence and training of a truly virtuous society who can least afford to do and intelligent mother may often from the innocent babe's lips evinces without bread and meat. The climax excel in purity of character and loyal- this fact, just as much as the unhas not been reached yet, but if the ty to duty the accomplished graduate gearied labor which the true scientist averice and cupidity of the trusts is of some fashionable boarding school, not checked by positively effective so familiar with all the rules of etilaws we will provoke bread riots and | quette and so scrupulous in observing | belief that truth must always be unimeat riots, and want and misery will them. It is real and true education form and consistent. Yet, what vast prevail.

THE theorem that education is the most efficient means of promoting the moral improvement of society is generally accepted without further question. But if we believe in the prime importance and all-cogent efficacy of education as bearing upon the matter of social welfare, we must also have a | that the auquisition of mere knowlclear and definite conception of what | edge does not render the education of we mean by education. Do we mean | their children complete, and it certhat if all the people be taught to read, | tainly does not make them virtuous. write and cipher they will be virtuous | Something more is needed than inon account of such endowment of tellectual training to fit them for the knowledge? De we mean that if a duties of life and to endow them with compulsory education law were to be a beautiful character. The heart, as passed in every State in the Union, well as the mind, has to be educated, and all the children over seven years | the sentient and moral powers of the and under fourteen were made to boy and girl have to receive as much attend the common schools for a cer- discipline as the intellectual faculties. tain number of hours daily, vice and Moral home influence and the religcrime would thereby be removed ious instruction of the Sabbath school from sciety? Or do we mean that, are as important factors in the uni if all the youth of both sexes could be versal and complete work of educataught the classics and higher mathe- tion as the public school, college or matics and be given what is called a academy. Parents to whom the reliberal education, we should then have | ligious training of their children was a perfectly moral community and a of no concern had to reproach themmodel social state? It is a great mis- selves for applying their negative take to suppose that education means | radical tendencies in the education of mere learning, or acquirement, or ac- their children. The father and complishment; something, in short, mother who, because of their agnostic beliefs and philosophical systems his ways. Truth is of God and must that is usually obtained in schools and | views, desire the religious sentiment under teachers. It is a great mistake of their children to be a blank page in to suppose that education means only the book of their experience are mak- kind. As far back as we can trace and preserved it.

folding and education of character.

This scientific age ascribes too much moral efficacy to the mere abatement of ignorance in the society and mere acquisition of knowledge. We are not so positive as some are in making the assertion that the most intelligent Business Office...Cumberland 1077-M | communities are the freest from crime. | fifteenth birthday by issuing a special We fear that criminal statistics would | handsome edition, replete with timely not corroborate the positive truth of essays by able writers. The Exponent the statement. Knowledge is power - occupies a prominent position in Jewbut it is not always a power for good; ish journalism, and our best wishes sometimes it is a fearful power of evil. | are offered to our esteemed contem-The most successful rogues are not porary. May a still greater success ignorant men, but very intelligent attend its future progress. ones. The dullest blockheads in the community are seldom offenders against public peace and welfare, but it is the bright and knowing, yet un-THE curse of the trust-monopoly- principled men who prove our variest We need an education which do for each individual what the law of evoour powers and faculties.

Many Jewish parents seem to forget

and radical than is expressed by any velopment and culture is incomplete that produces a full, rich, useful life- understanding, to regulate the feela life that reconciles us to the world ings and dispositions of the heart, and sheds joy and beauty all around. and by virtue of rational religious in-It means the thorough and harmoni- struction direct the moral powers ous development of our nature. It of youth in such a manner as means the gradual and universal un- to develop the highest sense of duty and to evolve righteousness and virhuman conduct. This is our definition of education, and no system of education can be complete without all these essentials.

THE Jewish Exponent celebrated its

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SERMON DELIVERED BEFORE CON-GREGATION B'RITH SHOLOM, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BY DR. IGNATIUS MUELLER.

"The law of truth was in his mouth, and classes and citizens of the United day the boy who is put to learn a iniquity was not found in his lips; he nd equity, and

Truth is the golden aim of all honest mental exertion. The desire to learn is innate in every intelligent being. The first question that springs performs before his magnifying glass and test tube. No man wishes to be deceived; and all men agree in the which we need, and not a quasi one. discrepancies do we see among those thing that have been announced to be lution has done for the race, which is | bloody strifes have occurred to estabcalculated to bring us gradually into lish all kind of poor substitutes for a comprehension and exercise of all truth! And if a grain of truth was wained, what an enormous expense tion can justly be called the history the mushrooms on a moist soil? of error and self-glory.

ticism with which our modern time of the Lord, as their most holy inabounds, how can truth be found? heritance, as the incontrovertible And since there is but one truth, who | principle of life, from which all vigor, | iquity." is the fortunate holder of it?

rogatory opinion on the claims of thousands of years ago, and will cernot beyond the limits of propriety to will last. For truth is an eternal and point out the fact that the tenets of immutable principle, by which man Judaism have stood the test of end- is guided and without which he would parison with all ihe other religious in darkness, and could not prosper in of human belief.

of that word, something derived from | farmer who would leave a part of his on the great stage of the world | that speaks strongly for the truth | His people with peace." (Ps 29.)

them all over the world and exposed | kind. them to every hardship, cruelty and pure as they had been given on all. Mount Sinai.

thrown, dynasty after dynasty driven | corporated in our religious code. away, the greatest empires dwindled | Other religions akin to ours are time to time and circumstance.

'all force, all good emanate, so must My triends, the spirit of Jewish we not deviate from teachings that

study, from books, from lecture- field without any care and cultivation. even at a period when the history of embodied in the Mosaic legislation. rooms, from academic training, in- He could not be surprised to find that other peoples fade away into the im- Has the much boasted advance of formation gathered from different weeds came up where he sowed no penetrable darkness of a fabulous age. culture and of progress in civilization sources upon many subjects, filling seed, and, having thus found a hiding admit as an undisputed fact that one of the Ten Commandments? and progress of the Jews in America. It is the the mind with intellectual abundance. place, choked the wheat all around. amidst all the idolatries and polythe. Have all the compendious codes of Education includes all these, indeed; Any plan of education which does istic institutions of the ancient world laws, all books of statutes and regulabut in its completeness it means some- not include the emotional faculties | the Jews alone cherished the idea of | tions added one jot to the simple laws thing vastly more comprehensive and moral sentiments and their de- pure monotheism. Repeatedly we of the Mosaic Code? Thousands of see them carried off by pagan kings | years have sunk into the fathomless into the interior of heathen countries, abyss of time since Moses, our great of the familiar words used in defining and defective. Education ought to doomed to abuse and slavery, suffer. teacher, delivered them to the chilit. It means something that makes embrace everything that has a tend- ing under the whip of oppression and dren of Israel, and they still exist and and builds up a man or woman in ency to strengthen and invigorate the torture, but always bravely resisting are enforced—enforced as laws of the their entireness. It means something body, to enlighten and expand the every attempt to force them to aban- civilized world. They still form the don their belief in God. All these unshaken basis of all modern legislafoes and conquerors have been wiped | tion, and they always will form it, off from the face of the globe. Long because the truth dwelling in themsince their kingdoms have been buried is invincible. And though truth may under the rubbish and ruins of their at times fall into the background, magnificent palaces, their idols de- there nevertheless comes a time when stroyed, their laws and institutions it is permitted to leave its place of annihilated forever. But the Jews seclusion and breathe again the pure have ever arisen to the surface and and healthy air. Like the sun, truth tue as the fundamental principles of clung to the worship of the only God submits to be obscured for a time, but who saved them so wondrously from | it can never be vanquished. Bid the the hands of their enemies. The Ro- | sun to stay its course and sink into mans demolished their holy city, the ocean's depth forever. The sun tore down their sanctuary, drove will rise and warm, so will truth live them out from their home, scattered | forever-it will live and benefit man-

Thus the history of the Jews, the inhuman treatment. Eighteen cen- unaltered existence and validity of turies have passed since. It means their creed and doctrines and the obeighteen centuries of uninterrupted vious influence exerted upon the misery, merciless persecution and in-creeds of all religious organizations effable agony to the children of Israel. and their most numerous denomina-Their sufferings baffle every descrip- tions, the sway which they bear so tion. In the name of humanity, let greatly in the laws and regulations of us spread the veil of oblivion over all peoples and nations, prove to evithis period characterized by unprece- dence that truth awells in them. deuted martyrdom and a constantly | Every religion contains some truthaggravated degradation and humilia- much truth; but Israel's religion is tion unparalleled in history. It may indicative of the highest truth, because suffice to state that in spite of all these | every teaching of it can be tested by brutalities, inhumanities, barbarities the touchstone of truth. Yes, our and tortures our brave ancestors did | "commandment is a lamp and our not abandon the laws and regulations is a light. It is a torch sparkling of Moses, but handed down the doc- with a light of its own, yet it always trines of our Thora just as intact and reflects some light upon others—upon

The thought voiced here must in-But now turn your eyes to the fate deed be admitted by all. It is one of the persecutors! What a terrible that is experienced by us almost daily. spectacle! Revolution followed revo. In the history of Israel is clearly to be lution, battles were fought after bat- seen the glorious effect that truth tles, bloodshed caused bloodshed, one | brings forth. In order, however, to be kingdom succeeded another, govern true followers of the Law of Truth it ment after government was over- does not suffice to recognize truth in-

down to nothing. Religious discord, founded on dogmas and faith. Not greedy avarice, national hatred, so with Judaism. The Jew must stirred up war after war, enkindled dare to recognize the truth, no matter conflagration after conflagration, de- how much dogmatists will centure, vastated cities, countries and states. | hate, or even persecute him. His re-Again and again the face of the globe ligion is existent only in actions. The was changed. Nothing stood firmly, motto of Judaism is "Deeds." Benothing had duration. In this con- lief by itself is valueless; it must be scant confusion and incessant over-actualized in the realm of real life. throw one political system succeeded We must stand before the Lord in another, religions and creed were sub- peace and equity. To maintain peace mitted to a perpetual alteration and with our tellowmen requires more modification. Kings and parliaments | than merely a peaceful disposition on determined the religion of their sub- our part. This disposition must be true! What varieties! What con- jects, introduced reform after reform | clothed in deeds, must be realized by What bitter contests and according to their tastes, and changed | the aid and assistance which we give the articles of their creed just as they to them who are in trouble. For the pleased in order to adapt them to unequal distribution of earthly possessions not rarely causes, especially Under such conditions and with in our day, the greatest disturbance, of labor and time had it required! such a basis shall we wonder when we and sometimes irreparable mischief. What numerous foes were to be met | meet even today the greatest variety | Yet often we may avoid this if wewith, what great failures and losses of religious beliefs, when we see new show ourselves true lovers of mankinds were to preceed the birth of it! In- denominations and new religious | The claim to our wealth and property deed, the history of man's civiliza- schemes constantly springing up like may be just, but it is cruel to maintain it against him who is hungry of human errors. For, possessed of a No, my friends, we cannot wonder and without friend or home. The great desire to accept the nearest, at it, but we may take this phenome- actual help that we grant is the only man is easily misguided by the first | non in the religious modern life as an | argument to which he submits. The appearance, and his calculations too impressive lesson to follow the ex- sense of equity must prevail over the often are built on the glittering sand amples of our illustrious ancestors stern letter of the law. In cases of who have ever adhered to the Law of misery and want we must follow Now, in the torrid wilderness of Truth with its regulative principle: rather the noble impulse of a feeling discord and incongruity, in the chaos "The Eternal is our God; the Eternal of our possession. The beneficial inof combatting opinions and contrasts, is One." As our blessed tathers and fluence of our equity and philanin the wild turmoil created by in- mothers guarded carefully the truth thropy will not only appear then in difference and in the vast sea of scep- revealed to mankind, the command the peace and harmony in which we shall live, but as our text reads: "He walked with me in peace and equity and did turn many away from in-

Our kindness, bestowed upon the needy, the sympathy shown to the distressed and afflicted, the assistance toleration forbids us to pass any de- have stood the test of truth already given to the helpless, the gift presented to the poor, the consolation other religions. But it is certainly tainly stand it as long as the world offered to the fallen, the bread granted to the hungry, the drink handed to thirsty, the shelter furnished to the homeless, the work assigned to the unemployed, the protection of the less and changeless duration in com- grope at noonday, as the blind gropeth | widow and love lavished on the orphan -these are the magnificent ornaments which adorn the house of Israel. These are the beautiful bloswhich have ever been made the basis exist forever. Our ancestors fought, soms which thrive in the garden of whenever they did fight, for the genuine Jewish life. Truth and Let us glance at the records of man- greatest truth; they knew its value brotherly love are the virtues that we must practice to be true Israelites. Then, "Tree Lord will give strength knowledge in the ordinary conception | ing the same silly attempt as the the history of man we find the Jews | But there is still another argument to His people; the Lord will bless

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MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

Jos. Hirsch and Charles Frankel offered a resolution that all pastpresidents of this district constitute themselves a standing committee and regulations for their own government | instead by trustees of local lodges. not conflicting with the laws of the elect two of its members annually as after having filled one subordinate Columbus, Miss. dolgaich it its arend Lodge who affine shall have all the rights and privileges of other delegates, holding office included.

olis, Ala., to pledge the support of third Sundays in May. this district toward the establishment of a manual training school in con- \$100 for the National Farm School in nection with the Jewish Widows' Pennsylvania. and Orphans' Home at New Orleans was offered. This resolution had been \$250. laid over from the last convention and caused much of discussion until the finance committee. after some modification, in the The proposition to establish a sani- Trautman and A. A. Marx, all of New form of a resolution by Edwin I. tarium for indigent sick was endorsed Orleans, La. Kurscheedt, it was adopted:

dorses any movement looking to the session: Charles Stift, Little Rock, Strauss, A. L. Metz, M. J. Wolf, establishment of a manual training Ark.; Ben Davis, Dallas, Tex.; Louis Myron M. Goldman, all of New school in connection with the Jewish | Emmich, Vicksburg, Miss.; A. Lish-Orphans' Home at New Orleans.

The official report of the Intellectual Culture Committee in reference to awarding prizes, conveyed the information that the three judges appointed, Rev. M. Samfield, Israel Peres and Samuel Hirsch all of Memphis, Tenn., had given their decision, as follows:

DRAMAS.

Miss Rosa Strauss, Montgomery, Ala., \$100.

Ala., \$25.

Miss Minnie S. Hannaw and A. G. Moses, Mobile, Ala., \$25.

Mrs. Leon Weil, Montgomery, Ala., \$25.

STORIES.

Miss Bella Bunzel, Little Rock, Ark., \$20.

Miss Essie Strauss, Montgomery, Ala., \$10.

POEM.

Lionel Haase, Montgomery, Ala., \$20.

TUESDAY SESSION.

The morning session Tuesday was opened at 10 a.m. with prayer by Rev. H. Barnstein of Houston, Tex.

Verbal reports from the delegates of every lodge represented having been made the order of this morning's proceedings, each delegate gave an account of the numerical strength, at- by the Grand Lodge. Adopted, tendance at meetings and general! A resolution was offered giving the activity of each lodge, showing the moral support of the Grand Lodge to

and this took all of the morning.

p.m. The following changes in the Strauss, Montgomery, Ala.; Edwin constitution and by-laws were made:

Funds of minors to be held by the Gross, Hot Springs, Ark. that the members of said organization | general board of endowment trustees | shall have power to enact rules and until a legal guardian is appointed,

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A motion was made to appropriate

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The whole matter was referred to

and the following committee was ap-Resolved, That this grand lodge en- pointed to report a plan at next year's koff, Pensacola, Fla.; H. Goodman, gomery, Ala. Chattanooga, Tenn.; A.G. Levy, Mobile, Ala.

> Chairman M. J. Meyer of the committee on Roumanian refugees submitted his report, which was adopted. Chairman H. Gronauer of the committee on the Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home of New Orleans reported, favoring the establishment of BANQUET AT CONCORDIA CLUB. a manual training school.

> memorial services to deceased mem- were covers for 200, and the regular bers. The report raised quite a dis- banquet hall was found to be inadecussion, Mr. Hirsch speaking against quate, which necessitated the use of promiscuous resolutions. The report | the ball room on the third floor. Conwas adopted.

endowment committee reported, rec- most exquisite that artistic taste could ommending that this amendment to devise. Across the end of the hall the constitution, offered by Jacques near the stage was placed a long table, Loeb, be laid over until the next at which the speakers of the evening Specialties Onions Car Lors. meeting:

Amend Section 3 A, Article XIII., No. 158, who gave the banquet, were to read: "No applicant to member- seated. From this were extended ship in District No. 7 shall hereafter three tables down the hall, parallel be admitted to participate in the en- with each other. Kuttner's orchestra dowment fund." Adopted.

finance committee reported the cash which were illuminated with inumeron hand to be \$4,198.37. The report able incandescent lights. The tables was adopted.

M. Ullman offered a resolution providing that a depository be designated

the Wise Memorial of Cincinnati, Everything in the way of . . . . . known as the Hebrew Union College. It aroused a spirited discussion, but was adopted.

The committee on mileage submitted its report.

for propaganda work during the year, and several other appropriations were

The Jewish farm school matter came up again, and a resolution was offered appropriating \$250 for the Doylestown Farm School, to be paid over as soon as the \$50,000 is raised.

The question of making an appropriation of \$100 toward the Doylestown (Pa.) Farm School was submitted and Samuel Blum offered an amendment to donate \$250.

A motion to lay the amendment on the table was made, but upon being withdrawn by Mr. Blum, the original resolution appropriating \$100 was The New Erect Form, in Coutelle then adopted.

Jewish Women had been organized in Little Rock by Miss Jeanette Goldberg during the afternoon with thirty-

Jos. Hirsch was called upon to address the convention, and be did so in his usual felicitous manner.

At 6 p.m. the convention adjourned sine die with prayer by Rabbi L. Weiss of Palestine, Tex.

Following are the names of the standing committees:

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

H. Liebreich, Tyler, Tex.; Fred C. Marx, New Orleans, La.; D. A. Eldorder to be in a flourishing condition, ridge, Dallas, Tex.; A. Lishkoff, Penwith a bright outlook for the future, sacola, Fla.; Sam Schloss, Memphis, Tenn.; L. M. Levy. Little Rock, Ark.; The Grand Lodge reconvened at 2 Carl Lehman, Natchez, Miss.; Leop.

COURT OF APPEALS.

H. S. Marx, Galveston Tex.; A. S. Asher, Gainesville, Tex.; J. M. Or. J. 802. Persons shall be considered eligible penheimer, San Antonio, Te .; B. J. district. They shall nominate and to be vice-president of local lodges Cahn, New Orleans, La.; Sen Selig,

> INTELLECTUAL CHARLER Jos. Hirsh, Vicksburg, Miss.; C. F. Moritz, Montgomery, Ala.; George ency to set the date of meeting of the Solomon, Vicksburg, Miss.; H. J. Dannenbaum, Houston, Tex.; C. S. Stifft, Little Rock, Ark.

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-Services for Pesach will be held Sunday evening, April 27th, at 7:30 o'clock, and Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Samfield will deliver a sermon at Sunday night ser-

-Mr. Ochs of Chattanooga spent a day in our city.

-Simon Baum is on the road traveling for his firm.

-Leopold Lowenstein left for New York City this week.

—Lester Goldsmith left this week for a short business trip.

-Mrs. Simon Strauss, who has been indisposed, is able to be out again.

-Abe Cohen of Little Rock graced our city with his presence this week. -Louis Oppenheimer has returned from a business trip through the

-Joe Gogel of St. Louis was circulating among his many friends this \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* week.

> to his office duties after a few days of lillness.

daughter have returned from a visit formance will be some of the attracto Helena.

| midst, and he is always a welcome | amusement circles, will furnish the guest in the city.

bronchitis. Her friends pray for her speedy recovery. -Mrs. Callie Davis is on a visit to

Mrs. Henry Baum. We predict for her a pleasant sojourn. -J. W. Bessler has returned to his

home in Tuscumbia, Ala., after a few

[ | days spent in our city. gomery, Ala., passed through our cess from start to finish.

city en route to their home. -Abe Sternberger and liss Beatrice Sternberger spent a few de-Tiguille days in our city during the

past eek. \_M's. Dave Hiller and little daughter. Esther, are welcome guests of

mi. and mis. A. Orcener, 111 liernando street.

-Sam Weil of San Francisco, Cal., is honoring our city by his presence for a few weeks. Sam is always welcome to the Bluff City.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. Crohn will soon be registered at the New Gayoso Hotel and will be "at home" to their friends after May 1st.

the last sad rites of her deceased to mourn an affectionate husband and M. Wise of Cincinnati. father, Dr. Jacob Deutsch.

April 27th, at the home of Miss Har- to dwell in brighter realms. The deriet Myers, 79 Poplar street.

-Mrs. Sam Lefkowitz of Bessemer, Ala, is expected in the city at an settled in Rock Island, Ill., where he demic in the South in 1878 and 1879, early date, to be the guest of Mrs. | was married April 23, 1871, to Miss Hannah Cohen. Her many friends Babara Reginsberger. He moved to anxiously await her coming.

-Mrs. Davis raffled a beautiful silk quilt and lemon pillow shams at Mrs. Y. Levy's, 99 Poplar street, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Herman Summerfield was the fortunate win-

the city for the races and is now in a few weeks to spend a few days in Deutsch. our midst. Some attraction brings him to Memphis quite often.

spending the winter in Baltimore.

-Dr. and Mrs. Saling Simon were in the city this week, having returned and who has taken it away. from their wedding journey to Palm Beach and St. Augustine, Fla. After a brief visit to the bride's father, E. Lowenstein, they left for Denver, Colo., their future home.

-Dr. Arthur Jacobs, who pursued his medical studies in Europe and who has been established in practice temple.

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## IN MEMORIAM.

JACOB DEUTSCH.

"To tread the walks of life he stood prepared And what he greatly thought he nobly Chicago, Ill., Saturday, April 19th, dared."

father. Dr. Jacob Deutsch, after sevceased was born in Austria in 1839 Memphis from Little Rock, Ark., in phis Medical College. 1890. He was one of the prominent physicians of our city, having graduated in pharmacy at Buda Pesth and also receiving a diploma from one of Chicago's leading medical colleges.

Dr. Deutsch is survived by his widow and nine children, who are: a loaf and be convinced. -Udy Cahn of Grand Lake was in Mrs. J. W. Bresler of Tuscumbia, Ala., and William, Edith, Morris, Julia, Hot Springs, Ark. He will return in Lester, Benjamin, Belle and Sarah

Mrs. J. Goldsmith. She was accom- Relief Association. As he murmered West Court street, on river front. panied to Memphis by her sister, Miss in his daily prayers "Thy will be Sophie Goldsmith, who has been done" so will those who feel the pang ROOM AND BOARD WANTED. of separation rise up and bless the name of the Lord who gave the spirit

> MRS. SOL AUERBACH, LEXINGTON, MISS.

DIED.—At Lexington Miss., Wednesday evening, April 16, 1902, in her 49th year.

Mrs. Sarah Sontheimer Auerbach, over a year, has been unanimously daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. elected physician of the United He- Jacob Sontheimer, was born at Lex- tains no arsenic or other poisonous brew Relief Association at a meeting | ington, Miss., April 6, 1853, where | chemicals or drugs. Sent prepaid by of the officers and directors held last she spent her early years. In 1869 mail. Write for circular. Price 50 night at the vestry rooms of the she went with her family to New York City, where she attended school,

-The Memphis Club will entertain and in 1877 returned to Lexington. the children of the members with a On June 26, 1893, she was married by ball on Saturday, April 26th. This Rev. Dr. Samfield to Mr. Sol Auerpromises to be a delightfully success- bach, a resident merchant of Memful affair and will be a fitting conclu- phis, where they lived for three years sion to this season's social calendar. and Mr. Auerbach became a member of the Congregation "Children of Israel. They cultivated the good will and friendship of many estimable people, who readily discovered the many good traits and virtues possessed by this noble woman-religious, patient, gentle, kind and charitable and self-sacrificing for the good of others.

After a prolonged illness of a lingering disease Mrs. Auerbach was called home to rest on Wednesday evening, April 16th, at 4:35 o'clock. Her remains were placed in the Odd Fellows Cemetery and the funeral services conducted by the Rev. Dr. Geo. Solomon of Vicksburg, Miss., and Dr.

During many weeks of intense suftions day and night. The Wright | fering she bore up patiently and re--Abe Sternberger, Sr., was in our Carnival Co., world-renowned in signedly, not even expressing her pain to her husband or relatives, who larger part of attractions. Beside the attended her bed-side, fearing she -Miss Bertha Scharff is ill with genuine pleasures which any one who would cause them anxiety and grief to know of her suffering.

Having lived an upright life and ing for a good cause. Already many being God-fearing, she was ready, reconciled and composed when she foresaw the approaching Reaper to meet her Maker in the realms beyond.

She was a true and dutiful wife, a secured. There will be many free at- loving aunt and affectionate sister; a tractions, and, all in all, the Eagle's true and sincere friend, a kind neighbor and amiable and charitable to the needy.

Mrs. Auerbach leaves to mourn her irreparable loss, besides her bereaved husband, four sisters, Mesdames A. Herman, I. Hyman, H. A. Rosenthal and S. Fisher.

DR. JULIUS WISE.

Dr. Julius Wise, widely known as a writer for the Jewish press, died at after a short illness, in the 50th year of his age. He is survived by his The light of the home has gone out wife, who was Miss Skrainta of St. and a pall of sorrow has fallen on a Louis, and a son. Other living reladevoted wife and loving children. tives are Leo Wise, publisher of the The angel of death has cast a shadow | Chicago Israelite, who is a brother, upon an ideal family circle, and while and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs of New -Mrs. J. W. Bressler of Tuscum- bringing surcease from pain to a York, a sister. Dr. Wise was the bia, Ala., came to Memphis to attend | patient sufferer leaves bleeding hearts | son of the late lamented Rabbi Isaac

Besides winning fame as a writer, -The Salon Circle will hold its eral weeks of illness succumbed on Dr. Wise won distinction as a physifinal meeting of the season Sunday, Friday night and his soul took flight cian, obtaining an enviable reputation in his profession. One of his most notable achievements was his heroic and came to America in 1869 and work during the yellow fever epibeing at that time professor of materia medica and therapeutics at the Mem-

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## Y. M. H. A.

One of the most successful social seasons of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Memphis was brought to a close last (Thursday) night, when a promenade concert and hop was tendered its members and their ladies

took advantage of the delightful which were made their headquarters weather and enjoyed the evening's while in the city; the ladies of the pleasures

Arnold's orchestra furnished the! music for the occasion, and this alone is sufficient to guarantee the best and most delightful musical selections.

The following was the program for the evening:

Grand March-"Hawaiian Blend."..... A. F. Frankstein.

Selection-"The Little Duchesse."..... R. de Koven. Two-Step.....

Pixley and Luder. Selection-"The Rogers Brothers in Wash

Selection-"King Dodo.".....

ington..... Maurice Levi.

Zamona-"An Arabian Intermezzo.".... Wm. Loraine. Two-Step..... Selection-"Florodoro."......

Leslie Stuart. Selection-"Hoity-Toity"......

Selection-The Burgomaster."..... Gustav Luders.

ever indelatigable secretary, Henry fession and meeting with success. D. Bauer, deserve much credit for the entertainments of the season just No. 7 held its annual convention in ended. It has proved a most lively Waco, Texas, Mr. Eldridge was a

Wahan & Riolds

ladies. ment committee have several attrac- now a permanent feature of the Order. American institution, and it should tions in prospect for the summer Annually, since 1897, Mr. Eldridge be the object of this district to months, which are looked forward to has been a delegrate from Edar strengthen the hands of all those who The Eagles' Carnival, from May 5th with much pleasurable anticipation. Lodge, and at the convention held at are engaged in the noble work of edu- to 10th. Everybody is going. Foot

last night: Sam Foltz, Leo Hirsch, Aaron H. geant-at-Arms, appointed on the com- English-speaking Jews with the mon-Cohen, Dave Gottlieb, Fred Gold- mittee to codify the By-Laws of the smith, Sam Dreyfus, Henry D. Bauer. District Grand Lodge and was also Graetz, and maintain that if that

## GRAND LODGE NO. 7.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

prayer and the following toasts were given: "The Order"-Jacques Loeb, of

Montgomery, Ala. "The righteous are as fearless as a lion" -Proverb xxviii, 1.

"The Ladies"-Charles Frenkel of Galveston Tex.

"Ten measures of talking were given the world, and woman took nine."-Talmud. "The B. B. and the Future of Judaism."-M. M. Ullman of Birming-

ham, Ala, "Take wings of foresight; lighten thro The secular abyss to come."-Tennyson. "The B. B. and the Country Jew" -Joseph Hirsh of Vicksburg, Miss. "And Joseph gathered corn until he let off

counting, for he had no limit."-Genesis xii, 49.

Mayor of Demonolis, Ala. midnight hour the banquet lasted un- the one arranged for next week is of ance." til 30'clock a. m., but hosts and guests duce a number of very clever specialty were delighted at the success of this people.

bright feature of all the social pleasures offered.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

A pleasant event for the delegates to the B'nai B'rith Convention was their visit to Hot Springs on Wednesday. The delegates were royally entertained by Beth Israel Lodge No 507 of Hot Springs and the Jewish citizens in general. Upon arriving in the city at 10 a.m. the delegates were A large and fashionable gathering escorted to the Standard Club rooms, party were escorted so the Eastman Hotel. After being shown the city INTELLECTUAL during the morning they assembled at the club in the afternoon, where delicious refreshments were served. Mayor Belding delivered an address welcome. Addresses were also made by Rabbi Wolsey of Little Rock and President S. C. Eldridge of San Antonio.

#### Mr. Sam C. Eldridge.

Mr. Sam C. Eldringe, the newly elected President of District No. 7, I. O. B, has always been an active B'rith Day, if possible, be celebrated compilation, the Jewish Encycloworker of the I.O B. B., District No. | throughout the district upon the same 7. He was born in Jefferson, Texas, day, and indorse the president's sug- on Jews and Judaism which has ever and received a preliminary education gestion that a proclamation be sent been published. Too much praise in the public schools of his birth place, to every lodge at least sixty days beand at the age of sixteen matriculated fore, in which the point should be in the Academic Department of Cum- emphasized that the main teature of editor, Dr. Singer, and the munifiberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., the day should be intellectual culture, graduating in due course of time and and that spakers would be provided such a colossal undertaking possible. receiving the B. S. degree.

Mr. Eldridge took up the law, beginning his studies in the office of his brother, D. A. Eldridge, E-q., at of Brother Loeb that independent cir- in District No. 7. Dallas, Texas.

During the World's Fair et Chi-Parliament.

Some years ago Mr. Eldridge cast "Farewell, old 1901-1902."..... his lot with San Antonio, entering The various committees and the with zest thto the practice of his pro-

In 1897 when District Grand Lodge dridge fathered the resolution creat- paper and for awarding prizes. It is understood that the entertain- ing the "B'nai B'rith Day" which is The following young men served on Vicksburg he was the essayist, his cating our English-speaking co-re- of West Court street, old Confederate the floor and reception committees contribution being on the theme ligionists. We draw the attention of Hall grounds. "The Young Jews of America." At the convention to the splendid Messrs Isadore Weill, chairman, this convention he was elected Ser- work of that society in familiarizing given a place on the Ritual Com- were the only product of the society's from 10 to 25 cents. mittee.

The year following, at Memphis, Tenn., he was elected Treasurer of Jews and as American citizens. District Grand Lodge No. 7.

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WORK - EXCELLENT REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO THE CONVENTION.

(CONCLUDED.)

Referring to the president's message, we would suggest that B'nai by the executive officers should the lodge fail to secure a suitable speaker.

cles be organized for literary work. the Jewish Branch of the Religious | the local requirements, and that each | showing her sister districts what are community should be given a free considers her ideals. hand to work out its own intellectual

salvation. vention that D.G. L. No. 7, I.O. B. and show the way. May she never B., be entered as a life member of the follow, but always lead. Fraternally lewish Publication Society of Amer- submitted in B., B. L. and H., Tuis will cost \$100, leaving \$400 season for the young men and their delegate from Edar Lodge. Mr. El- for the publication of the proposed

> The J. P. S. of America is a purely activity it would well be worthy of

Should the convention accept our recommendation, we would venture to suggest to the officers of the society undertaken. We refer to such mag- tended to. nificent productions of those of Zuny, Jos. M. Samfield Ptg. & Pub. Co. Geiger, Delitzsch and many others. should it be objected that these works are food only for the scholar, we EAGLES' CARNIVAL, MAY 5-10. would reply that this is no more the case than it is with those of Graetz, Distressing Stomach Troubles

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The relations between parents and their children are too sacred, too intimate and personal, to be subject to the supervision of others. Let the young mother study good models and seek for light and knowledge where-WANTED .- An active man to sell, on ever she may find them, but let her be chary of inviting assistance from ing her children. She has no right to subject them to the pain and mortification of submitting to an authority child suffers extremely from any exposing of his weak points, and often MATTRESSES RENOVATED. - Made feels a dumb, bitter shame at being openly talked over; but nobody susto describe his sensations. No one can judge so well the child's conduct down to motives. The world looks | cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. only at behavior, but she should be able to take a less superficial view. So let her decline to be swayed by the dictation of the world and bravely carry out the plans her own love and sympathy inspire her to make. Her heroism shall be the rock foundation Toledo, O. upon which the happiness of her

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#### Useful Hints.

Sweet simplicity's occupation is gone and ostentatious elaboration is the fault we have to frid with the new spring fashions. Too many buttone tucka strang lace encrustations MEDCUINT velvet bands, pearl aigrettes, bows and boas, clashing colors, puffs and trains, frills and dangles are working together just now for the destruction of the grace and taste and distinction of attachments and parts. Mail orders of dress. These comments lead up to the announcement that undersleeves are bigger than we have yet known them, trains are longer, and hat frames, made almost solidly of pearl beads, are rampant in our streets.

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> Strawberry Short Cake—Beat yolks of four eggs with a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and the grated peel of a lemon, then add the beaten whites of the eggs and three-quarters of a cup of matzo meal sifted fine; bake in two layers; pick some strawberries cut in halves, sprinkle with pulver- Telephone 781. ized sugar, whip about half a pint of

Matzo Kloesse.—Soak four whole matzos about half an hour, then press out all the water; heat some fat with an onion cut fine and dry the matzos in it; take from the fire and add four eggs and a small cup of matzo meal; salt and pepper to taste; also a little chopped parsely; mix thoroughly; moisten your hands in cold water and form this into small balls, then roll in matzo meal; just before serving drop them into the boiling soup; when they rise to the top they are done. They can also serve as a desert by leaving out the salt and pepper, and add instead sugar and cinnamon, and fry in either fat or butter or boil in water and eat with prunes.

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