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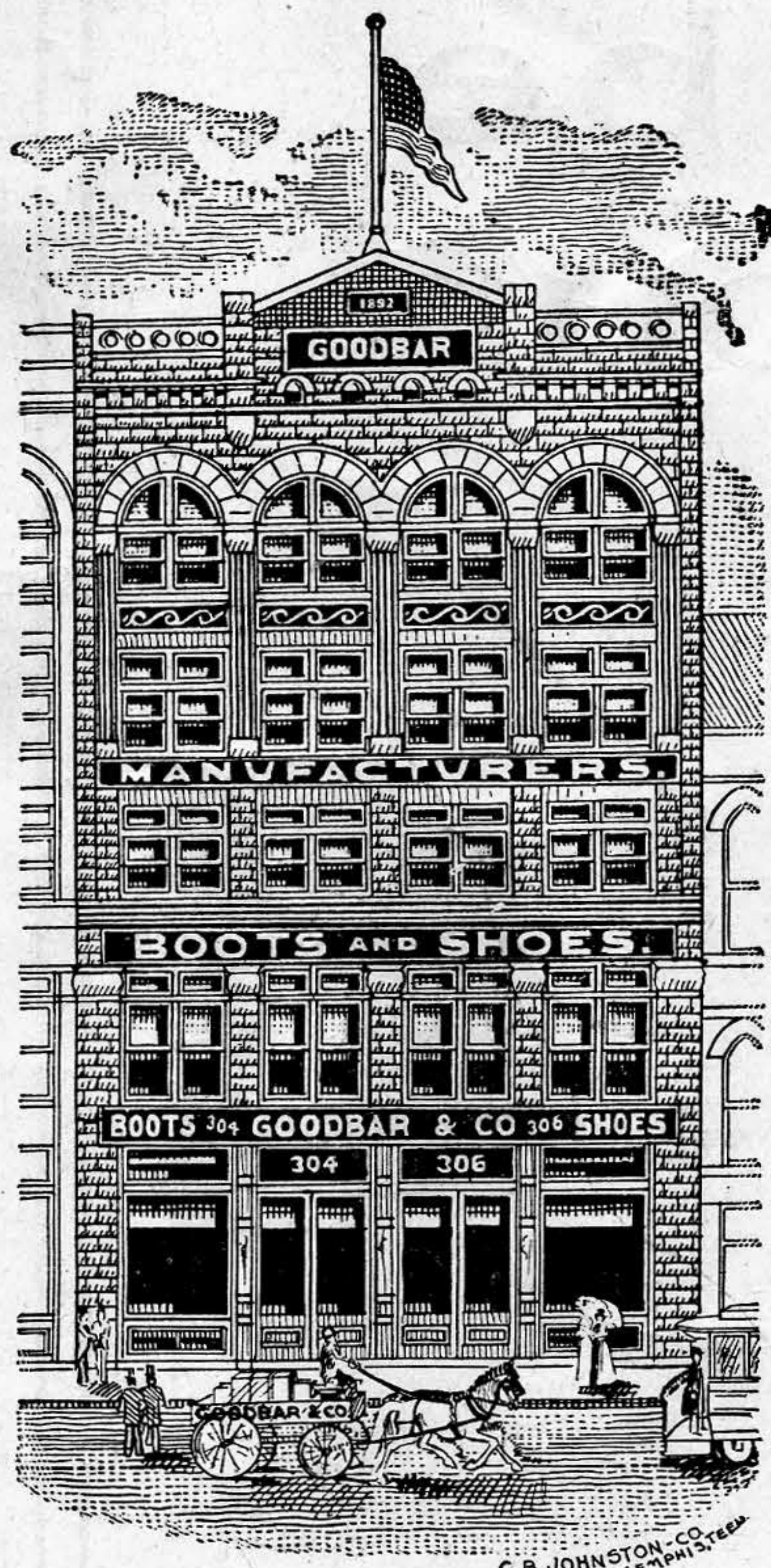
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NATCHEZ SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED

Temple Erected by Congregation B'nai Israel Is Consecrated Amid Impressive Ceremonies--Imposing House of Worship Replaces the Old One Destroyed by Fire in 1903.

One of the notable events in Jewish history was the dedication last Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, of Temple B'nai Israel, the magnificent and imposing structure erected at Natchez, Miss., on the site of the old Temple, which was destroyed by fire in November, 1903.

The weather was most propitious and the program was of such an interesting character as to attract a large number of people from other denominations.

The scene presented by the brilliantly illuminated Temple and the large assemblage was beautiful and impressive, making an attraction in itself that would warrant a keen interest for the average man or woman. The hour fixed for the dedicatory exercises Friday night was 6:30, and the people began to assemble long before that time. The ushers received all persons holding cards at the doors and escorted them to their seats. The members of the congregation gave way to their guests in the choice of seats. Though the exercises did not begin promptly on the time fixed in the program, and continued until after nine o'clock, a large crowd assembled on the streets in front of and on the side of the building.

The building committee occupied seats in the pulpit with Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer and the visiting rabbis, the latter being Revs. Abram Brill, of Greenville; E. N. Calisch, of Richmond, Va.; Sol. Kory, of Vicksburg, and J. S. Raisin, of Port Gibson. Rabbi M. Samfield, of Memphis, was to have delivered the dedicatory oration, but could not attend on account of the golden jubilee of his congregation occurring on the same date as the Natchez dedication. Mr. Samuel Ullman, of Birmingham, who was chairman of the building committee of the old Temple, occupied a seat in the pulpit and delivered a brief address.

The Perpetual Lamp was lit by little Abbie Lee Viener, a beautiful child, daughter of Mr. Rudolph Viener. The formal presentation of the building to the congregation was made by Mr. Sim H. Lowenburg and was accepted by Mr. Adolph Jacobs, president of Congregation B'nai Israel.

The dedicatory oration by Rev. E. N. Calisch was a masterpiece. Dr. Calisch is an eloquent speaker, with a deep, strong voice, and a choice flow of words. He spoke most entertainingly, giving a history of the Jewish Temple, and presenting the aim of the Temple in the true light, making it a constant reminder to the old and young of their duty to God and their forefathers. He admonished all members of the congregation, both old and young, to be constant in their attendance at the services held in the Temple and never permit their interest to lag.

Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer preached the dedicatory sermon. Dr. Bottigheimer is known as one of the most eloquent speakers in the Southern States and

his voice has often been heard on the public rostrum as he is a very ready and gifted extemporaneous speaker. His heart was in his sermon and his earnest, eloquent words went straight to the hearts of his hearers. He spoke of the unflinching devotion of the members of his congregation to the cause of the Temple and spoke most feelingly of the example set by the older members, praying the young ladies and gentlemen to emulate the example set by their parents and to be steadfast in their support of the Temple.

The song program had the names of the most gifted vocalists in the city and every number was rendered in a most artistic manner. The following was the complete program:

- Program.**
- March Triumphant (Costa)—Miss Edna Farnham.
 - Anthem, Psalm 100 (Schlesinger)—Choir.
 - Prayer—Rev. Abram Brill, Greenville.
 - "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Bearl)—Mrs. N. Lorrie, Kansas City.
 - Reading from the Torah, Gen. 1:1-3. Lighting of the Perpetual Lamp—Abbie Lee Viener.
 - "The Heavenly Dream" (Berliner)—Miss Nettie Coleman.
 - Presentation of the Building—Mr. S. H. Lowenburg.
 - Presentation of the Key—Edith Beekman.
 - "Praise to God" (Bischof)—Miss Lula Hart.
 - Acceptance of the Building—Mr. Adolph Jacobs.
 - "Thou Great Deliverer" (Rossini)—Mrs. J. B. Ligon and Quartette.
 - Address—Mr. Samuel Ullman, Birmingham.
 - Vocal Selection—Miss Wexler, New Orleans.
 - Dedicatory Oration—Rev. E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.
 - "Father in Heaven" (Gounod)—Mrs. J. J. Friedler.
 - Violin Obligato—Mr. J. M. Seiferth.
 - Dedicatory Sermon—Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer.
 - "Hear Our Prayer" (Bohm)—Mrs. E. Samuels.
 - Sabbath Eve Service—Rev. Sol. Kory, Vicksburg.
 - Bible Reading, I Kings, 8th Chapter.
 - Adoration and Kaddish.
 - "O, Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego). Violin Obligato—Mr. J. M. Seiferth.
 - Benediction—Rev. J. S. Raisin, Port Gibson.
 - Postlude, March (Mendelssohn)—Miss Farnham.
 - Scroll Bearer.
 - Simon Mayer, S. Dreyfus, I. Friedler, S. L. Benjamin.

Choir at Dedication.
Miss Edna Farnham, organist, assisted by Mrs. Albert James, Messdames Sanford, Ligon, Lorie, Samuels,

Moses, Friedler; Misses Lulu Hart and Nettie Coleman; Messrs. Eugene Peale, Albert Jacobs and W. K. Peale. Violins—Jos. M. Seiferth and S. Levy.

CLOSING HOURS OF THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

Yesterday marked the closing hours of the exercises attendant upon the dedication of Temple B'nai Israel, and it proved an eventful one in the history of Natchez Jewish circles.

First there was the full program for the dedication proper, following which was the dinner at the residence of Mr. Adolph Jacobs, given in honor of the visiting rabbis, their wives and hosts.

Yesterday Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer entertained the visiting rabbis and Mr. Sam Ullman, of Birmingham, at dinner and last evening there was a royal reception at the Standard Club in honor of the visiting rabbis. It was largely attended and proved one of the most enjoyable events in the history of the club.

But the day was not confined to dinners and entertainments. At 10:30 a.m., an exceptionally strong program of exercises was rendered. There was a beautiful sermon on "Sabbath Service," by Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer, and

Postlude, March (Clark)—Miss Farnham.

Saturday evening there was a delightful entertainment at the Standard Club, complimentary to the visiting rabbis.

Sunday the B'nai B'rith held an open meeting at the Temple under the auspices of Ezra Lodge, No. 134, I. O. B. B., and the following interesting program was presented:

Address—Rev. Sol. Kory.
Vocal Selection.
Address—Rev. Abram Brill.

Officers of the Congregation.
Board of Officers of Congregation B'nai Israel:

Adolph Jacobs, president.
Karl Lehmann, vice-president.
Ben C. Geisenberger, secretary.
Joseph Coleman, treasurer.
Sam Beekman, J. J. Friedler, A. H. Geisenberger, Sol Myers, J. W. Roos, Monroe Scharff, S. Steppach.
Selmour J. Bottigheimer, rabbi.

Building Committee.

Sam Beekman, secretary; S. L. Benjamin, Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer, Henry Frank, honorary chairmen; A. H. Geisenberger, Adolph Jacobs, Aaron F. Jacobs, Aaron Landauer, Karl Leh-

ture with basement and cupola.

The auditorium is one of the handsomest that could be made. It is 62 feet wide and 45 feet in length, with a ceiling 30½ feet. The pulpit is an alcove on the east side with the organ and choir chamber directly above it.

The study is on the left of the rostrum or pulpit. It is 12x17 feet and is finished and furnished in weathered oak. The study was furnished complimentary to Dr. Bottigheimer by the local section of the Council of Jewish Women. There is a ladies' parlor in the front part of the building on the right of the vestibule.

The Sunday school room in the basement, which is 40x50 feet with a 10-foot ceiling and has six separate rooms, each 11x20 feet.

The organ is a magnificent instrument. It is a 60-pipe Pilcher water motor and cost \$2,500.

Historical.

The first Temple, which was destroyed by fire on November 21, 1903, was contracted for on January 21, 1871, and was dedicated on March 8, 1872. It is of interest to say at this time that only three members of the old building committee are living. They are Messrs. Samuel Ullman, now of Birmingham, who was chairman of the committee; Henry Frank, who is now in the city, and Mr. S. L. Benjamin, of Natchez, who is a member of the present committee.

There was also a rally meeting of the B'nai B'rith Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Abe Geisenberger, president of the local society.

Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Calisch, of Richmond, left for Selma, Ala., where he delivered a lecture Sunday. He went from there to Atlanta, Ga., to deliver an address before returning to Richmond.

Rabbi F. L. Rosenthal, of Baton Rouge, was unable to attend the dedicatory exercises at Temple B'nai Israel last Friday evening on account of the illness of his wife.

Pending the completion of Temple B'nai Israel, the services were held in the Jefferson Street Methodist Church, which building was promptly tendered when the old Temple was destroyed.

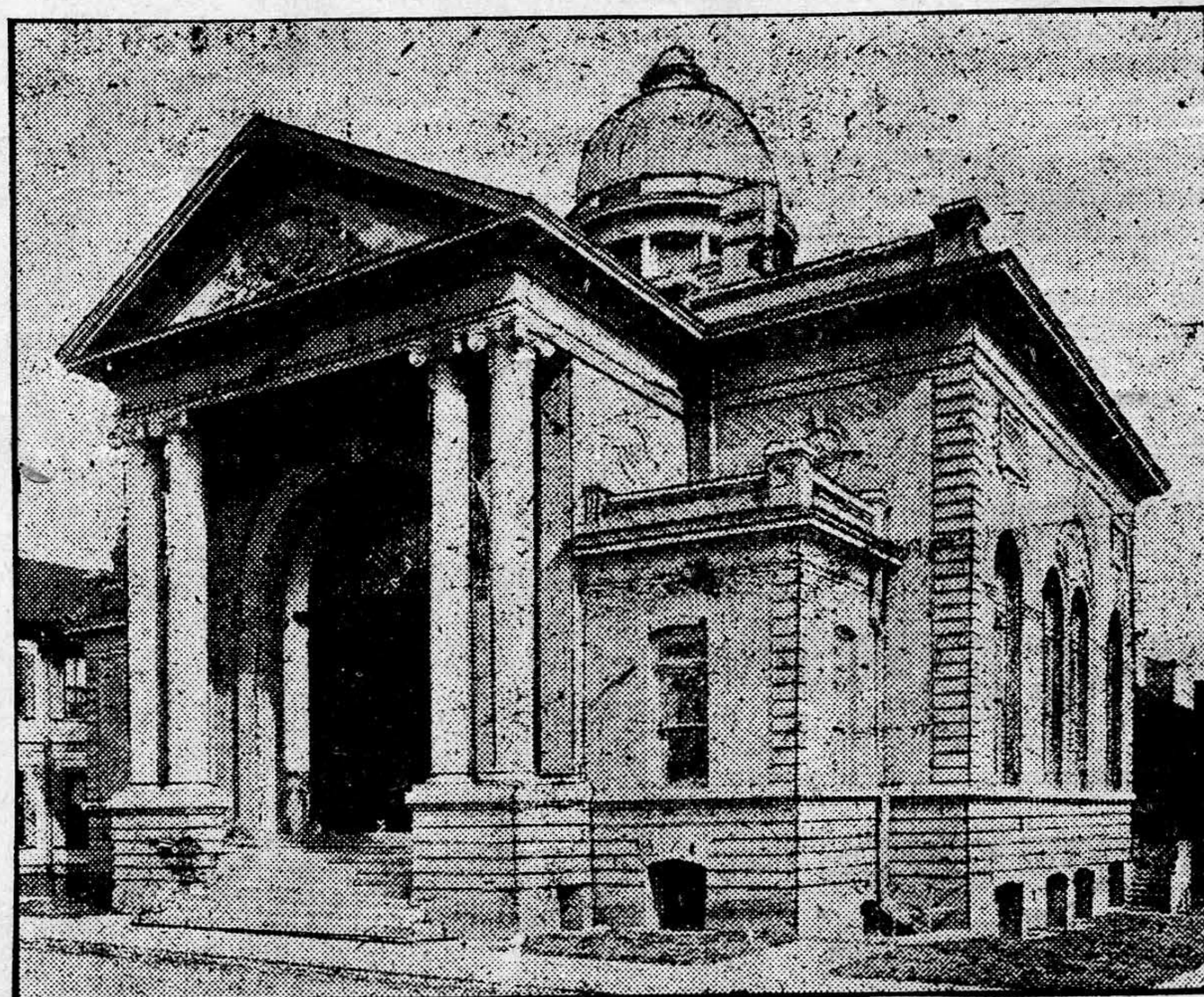
NATCHEZ ITEMS.

Mrs. John Marks and her sister, Miss Lowenburg, left yesterday for Jackson.

Mr. S. D. Lehmann leaves for Gulfport, where he goes to open a dry goods store. He has been connected with the jewelry business in this city with his father, Mr. Karl Lehmann, of Karl Lehmann & Son, and is well qualified to conduct a store on his own account. He is a promising young man and the worthy son of a most worthy sire.

Ben B. Dreyfus proprietor of "The Famous," will return in a few days from a purchasing trip to St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strauss, of Jackson, are in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geisenberger.



NEW TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL, NATCHEZ, MISS.

a very magnificent sermon by Rev. J. S. Raisin, of Port Gibson, and one by Rev. A. Brill, of Greenville. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. N. Calisch, of Richmond, Va.

The following was Saturday's program in full:

- Prelude—Miss Farnham.
- Hymn No. 87—Choir and Congregation.
- Sabbath Service—Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer.
- Reading of the Torah.
- Reading of the Haphtarath.
- Sermon—Rev. J. S. Raisin.
- "God of My Life" (Bradsky)—Mrs. Frank Sanford.
- Sermon—Rev. Sol. Kory.
- En Kelohenu—Choir.
- Concluding Service—Rev. A. Brill.
- "Come With Me" (Lindsay)—Mrs. J. J. Friedler.
- Announcements.
- Hymn No. 90—Choir and Congregation.
- Benediction—Rev. E. N. Calisch.

mann, R. Viener, S. H. Lowenburg, chairman.

Committee on Dedication.
Rev. S. G. Bottigheimer, chairman; Adolph Jacobs, Sam Beekman.

Ushers.
Karl Lehmann, Monroe Scharff, Ferd. Beer, Alex Dreyfus, Julius W. Roos, Jos. L. Beekman, Harold Mayer, Aubrey Ullman.

The New Temple.

The new Temple occupies the old site at the northwest corner of South Commerce and Washington streets and presents a most imposing appearance. The building is 65 feet wide and 65 feet in length, leaving an open space on each side of the lot. The material used for the outer walls is Bedford pressed brick, with four Bedford stone columns in front and six stone steps leading to the front entrance. The columns are 30 feet high and 3 feet 6 inches in circumference. The building is a two-story struc-

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and good nature. It is just as impossible
as impossible can be for you to sit down
to a heaping plateful of fine Sylph Biscuits
and not just bubble over with good nature.
It is contagious, infectious, persuasive. It
is penetrating, too, reaching clear down to
the bottom of your laughter pocket, or your
good-nature sack. If you want to enjoy
yourself and see all the family get jolly and
happy, order Sylph Flour and see those
beautifully browned biscuits disappear.
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THE DRAMA

The drama, the same as the novel, may at the present time be said to be in a state of transition. The popularity of the Shakespearean drama is on the decline, and the musical comedy which was so much in favor within the past few years does not meet with the approval of the public that was formerly accorded to it. The drama is a great educational agency, as it brings action into the condition it aims to portray. Sensational productions on the stage create a taste for that which is abnormal. The theater being a place of recreation, naturally attracts large numbers, hence it can be made both a means of mental and moral upliftment of the people.

The drama, as literature, art and music, originally was of a religious nature, but gradually it broadened, until now it has become adapted to the por-

trayal of that which is highest and noblest in life to that which is the most degrading. This is greatly to be deplored, as it has proved a vast detriment to this form of art.

It is strange that some of our finest actors and actresses select those plays that are tinged with gross

immoralities, when with their superior abilities they are just the ones to present the productions of our renowned dramatists. It is to those who have attained the most eminence in the art that we must look for the elevation of the drama.—Cleveland (O.) Jewish Times and Observer.

Why Take Chances

with some new and untried medicine for such serious troubles as diarrhoea, cramps, dysentery, when you should know that for over half a century Painkiller has cured millions of cases? Look out for imitations, there is only one genuine, "Perry Davis."

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EAST END PARK

Many changes are being made at East End Park. In fact something of a transformation has already taken place at that resort and the park will present quite a different appearance when its gates are again thrown open to the amusement seeking public. The concession buildings have been moved from where they formerly stood and are being placed to the left of the covered walk leading from the main entrance to the theater, while several of such buildings that were not in the park last summer are being added, and a large amount of work is being done on the grounds.

The opening of East End Park as a summer amusement resort was a venture which was made with many misgivings as to the success of the enterprise. The first season, however, was so encouraging to the management that it was decided to make the improvements now under way. The work of making these improvements was commenced some weeks ago under the direction of A. B. Morrison, who is the local manager of the Hopkins interests. Mr. Morrison stated that a large amount of work had already been done and there was yet much to do, but that the contractors had given him assurances that everything would be completed for the formal opening of the park about May 1.

WORK OF AN ARTIST.

The drawing of the old synagogue of Congregation "Children of Israel," which appears on the front cover of this issue, was executed by Louis Z. Marks. Mr. Marks had no photograph to copy the sketch from, there being none in existence. The drawing was made solely from memory, and those who remember the old place of worship pronounce Mr. Marks' ef-

fort an excellent one. Mr. Marks represents the Humphrey Advertising Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world, but he has talents of no mean ability, as his work for the "Spectator" shows.

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UNION LABOR JOURNAL

One of the weekly publications which Memphis has, and one which all Memphians should read, whether they are or are not in sympathy with its teachings and principles, stands as a beacon for the enlightenment and guidance of the workingman—Union men—the Union Labor Journal. Its editor and publisher, the most conspicuous and faithful of all who have ever undertaken the work of educating the masses, Ed F. Grace, has been engaged in the fight for Unionism for a number of years—for the past seven or eight in an often uphill fight. To-

day he stands alone, in a class with men fighting for the masses of Unionism in Memphis and the South, as Tolstoi has for the Russians.

The labors of the old publication, the United Labor Journal, with Mr. Grace at its head, have been taken up in as strenuous a manner by the present publication, the Union Labor Journal. The loss of the former was in a large measure due to the insistence of Mr. Grace's constituents that he enter politics. This he did, strongly protesting against the mixing of the labor movement and the elusive reward of the political world. However, he served with distinction in the City Council of Memphis. This service was at a great cost to the union men of Memphis and financially to Mr. Grace. However, Phoenix like, has arisen a new paper, the Union Labor Journal, and with it Ed Grace. Both bid fair to again resume their places in the ranks and be largely instrumental in bringing about the industrial millennium.

To appreciate the present efforts of Mr. Grace and his paper, every one, from the banker to the hod-carrier and street sweeper, should read the Union Labor Journal. Friend and foe alike should keep posted on the movements in the world which it is ably representing. The good should be noted, and commended; the bad pointed out by both the man of wealth and the toiler. What each has that is good belongs to the world and should be imparted in a manner that will allow the greatest benefit to all alike. The columns are open to all for expression of opinion. The growth of the paper under its present name is the best evidence that it and its editor are being appreciated. It is becoming a power for good in the Union Labor movement of Memphis.

Aside from the work in the newspaper field, Mr. Grace has been a power in aiding in the settlement of differences of employer and employe, and all during his life has been a strong advocate of arbitration and conciliation. There are numerous instances of record where his good offices have averted trouble between employer and employe, and today he is as active and energetic in the cause of right for both sides to a labor controversy, taking the side of the Union men, as at any time in the past.

Ed Grace's lifework is not a dream. What he has done, what he proposes to do, is based on calculations carefully worked out. That the harvest will some day be rich for some one goes without saying. With Mr. Grace, as with many who have gone before him and likely many who will come after him, it is a labor of love. There is no reward but that of the satisfied heart and calm conscience of one who feels and knows of a good service well done. Could record be given of all



MR. ED. F. GRACE

that has been done that profits a man, but costs the Samaritan, either of money or effort, it would require a large-sized volume. No man ever applied for aid of one kind or another but that he received it from Mr. Grace.

Memphians, as a whole, and particularly the members of Organized Labor, in the South's greatest city, owe much to Ed Grace. The least the latter can do is to give him their unqualified support, regardless of political affiliations or beliefs. All should aid in the work that he is doing for their benefit, a word which holds so little reward for the man behind the movement. Whatever may be your belief, politically or religiously, whether against or for Unionism, every individual who has had ought to ask of

Ed Grace has found him to stand for the right—always for the sake of right. He is of the class of men whose work will live for years after he is called to membership in the Union above, and who, when spoken of in connection with his work as a Com-moner, will be only in words of kindness. What is his due hereafter is also his due now. All can help in the work he is doing and should do it. They can help the movement and the man behind it. It is for you and yours; it is for posterity as well as those of today. Read and learn and give of your time and means, if but the widow's mite—not to Mr. Grace, but to the cause he is fighting and giving the best years of his life to promote for you and yours.

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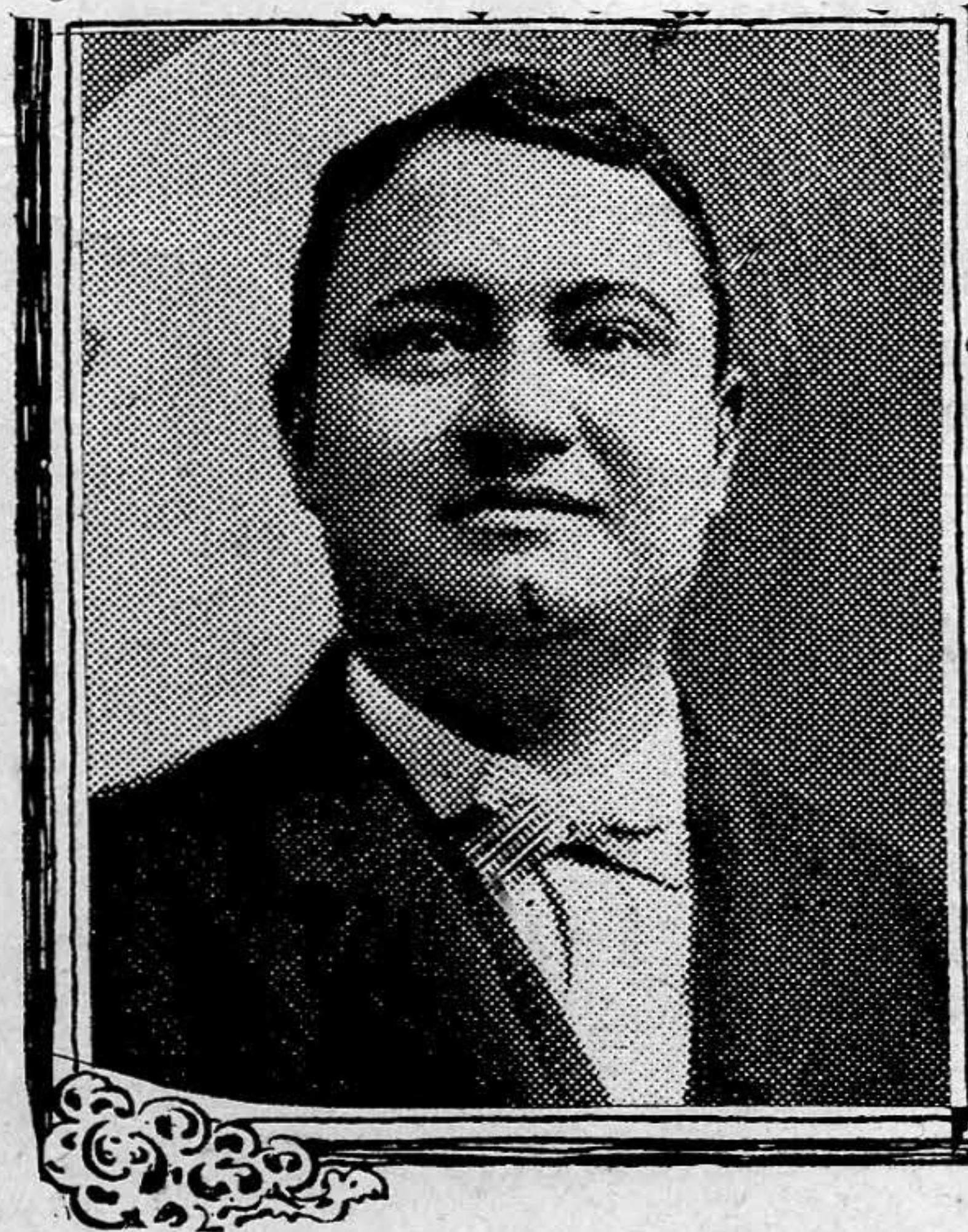
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NASHVILLE

Dr. Isidore Lewinthal, rabbi of the Vine Street Temple, has been ill for the past few days at his residence, 1912 West End avenue, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He was reported to be decidedly better this morning, and it was thought that an operation would not be necessary. Dr. Lewinthal's many friends hope for his early resoration to perfect health.

The Hon. Simon Wolf of Washington, D. C., delivered an address at the Vine street Temple Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Wolf is a very prominent lawyer in Washington. He was Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia for nine years, and was Minister to Egypt. He is the founder of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum at Atlanta, Ga., and president of the executive committee of the order of B'nai B'rith. He has lectured throughout the United States. Mr. Wolf is

the author of "American Jew as Patriot, Soldier and Citizen." He also published a biography of M. M. Noah and Commodore N. C. Levy. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Mrs. N. Cohn entertained the Matinee Whist Club, about twenty ladies enjoying the hospitality. The only out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sugarman of Memphis and Mrs. Frankel of Hopkinsville. About twenty ladies were present, and the prize presented the most successful player was a cut-glass compote. A tempting afternoon luncheon was a concluding feature of the hospitality. The decorations were in pink and green.

The friends of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Nashville, have resolved to assist them in the effort to raise a fund for securing suitable quarters for carrying on, in a proper

and efficient way, the purposes of the organization. As one means of doing this the ladies interested in the undertaking will, on April 3, continuing for a week, hold a bazar in the storehouse on Third avenue, North, formerly occupied by H. Metz & Co. Dinner and supper will be served at reasonable prices, and all kinds of fancy work will be sold.

Miss Estelle Lowenstein entertained the members of the Wednesday Whist Club this afternoon. Miss Rose Lowenstein served as scorer, and the prize presented was a handsome Cloisenne vase. A tempting luncheon followed the game, served at a long table decked in white roses. Twenty guests were present.

Rabbi Rivkin spoke last Tuesday night on the establishment of a school for the younger Hebrew children at the Gay Street Synagogue. It is believed that this idea, which Rabbi Mendelsohn has contemplated some time, is on the verge of being realized.

The Synagogue vestry rooms would be used for school rooms, and the number of teachers and other details will be determined later if the plan meets with sufficient response.

THE BASE BALL SEASON.

It was a wise choice and a valuable find when the Memphis Baseball Association induced Mr. Lew Whistler to assume the management of the local team at the beginning of last season. The first season with its attendant success, abundantly demonstrated that the association not only exercised wisdom in their selection, but also showed Mr. Whistler's ability as a capable and up-to-date manager. He not only furnished clean sport, but gave the public an article of ball that landed the pennant in the Southern League for the second time at the top of a flag-pole in Red Elm Park. Since the close of last season Manager Whistler has put in good time and searched for the best class of ball players with which to fortify his 1905 pennant-winning ambition; and there is every indication that he is not only a safe manager, but a good ball player as well—two requisites indispensable in correctly producing and presenting the national game. Mr. Whistler's good points are not all found in baseball affairs, either. Next month the schedule of the Southern League begins, and there will be good enjoyment at Red Elm throughout the season.

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The decision of that committee was so sweeping that there is absolutely nothing left for us to say, except

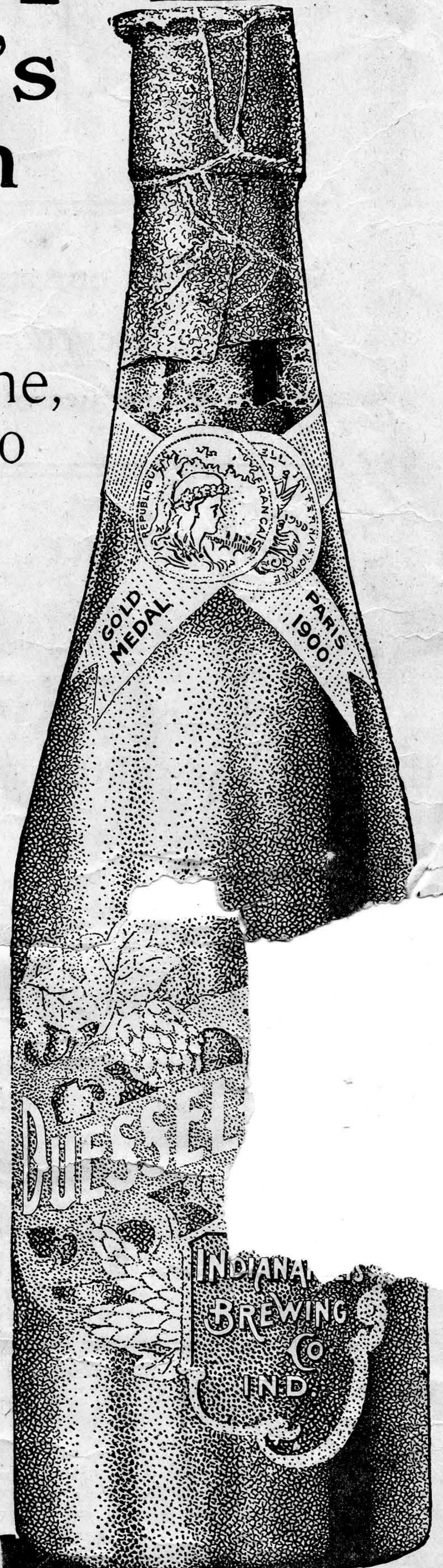
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AN APPEAL

Hot Springs, Ark., March 7, 1905.
To Our Co-Religionists:
The recent conflagration that consumed a great part of our city has dealt a very severe blow to our Jewish community. More than half the members of our congregation lost their homes, and many their places of business as yet. Our Temple was destroyed with but a small amount of insurance to cover the loss. While the victims of the fire are, in a measure, able to take care of themselves, they will not be in a position to contribute towards the rebuilding of the Temple, as they would have been under ordinary circumstances.
Realizing that the Synagogue is the point around which congregational activities center, that a congregation without a house of worship is in danger of disintegration, and that the calamity that has befallen our community renders us powerless to undertake the great task of rebuilding, Congregation House of Israel takes this means of appealing to all members of our faith to assist us, by their contributions, to erect a synagogue suitable to the needs of our growing community.
There is a special reason why we think ourselves justified in thus appealing to the Jewish public. Thousands of our co-religionists from all parts of the country visit our city annually. They have always been made welcome in our midst, and have ever been invited to avail themselves of the opportunity of worshipping with us. In a sense, therefore, the contemplated house of worship is more than a local affair. And those who have thus participated in our worship in the past, should certainly now in the hour of our need come to our assistance, ena-

bling us to provide a Temple for our resident and visiting co-religionists alike.

Sincerely trusting that these words of appeal will not be in vain, we are,
Respectfully yours,
THE COMMITTEE.

N. B.—Address all communications to Rabbi A. B. Rhine, Hot Springs, Ark.

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Judge J. M. Dickinson, of Chicago, general counsel for the Illinois Central Railroad, who owns about 100 acres of land in the vicinity of Overton Park and Evergreen neighborhood, has turned over fifteen acres of this property to F. W. Faxon & Co. to be improved.

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The property is located north of Summer avenue and west of Evergreen. It runs along Evergreen west to Lumpkin from Summer avenue north of the alley and north to Faxon avenue. Shippey & Outzen have the contract for the grading, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

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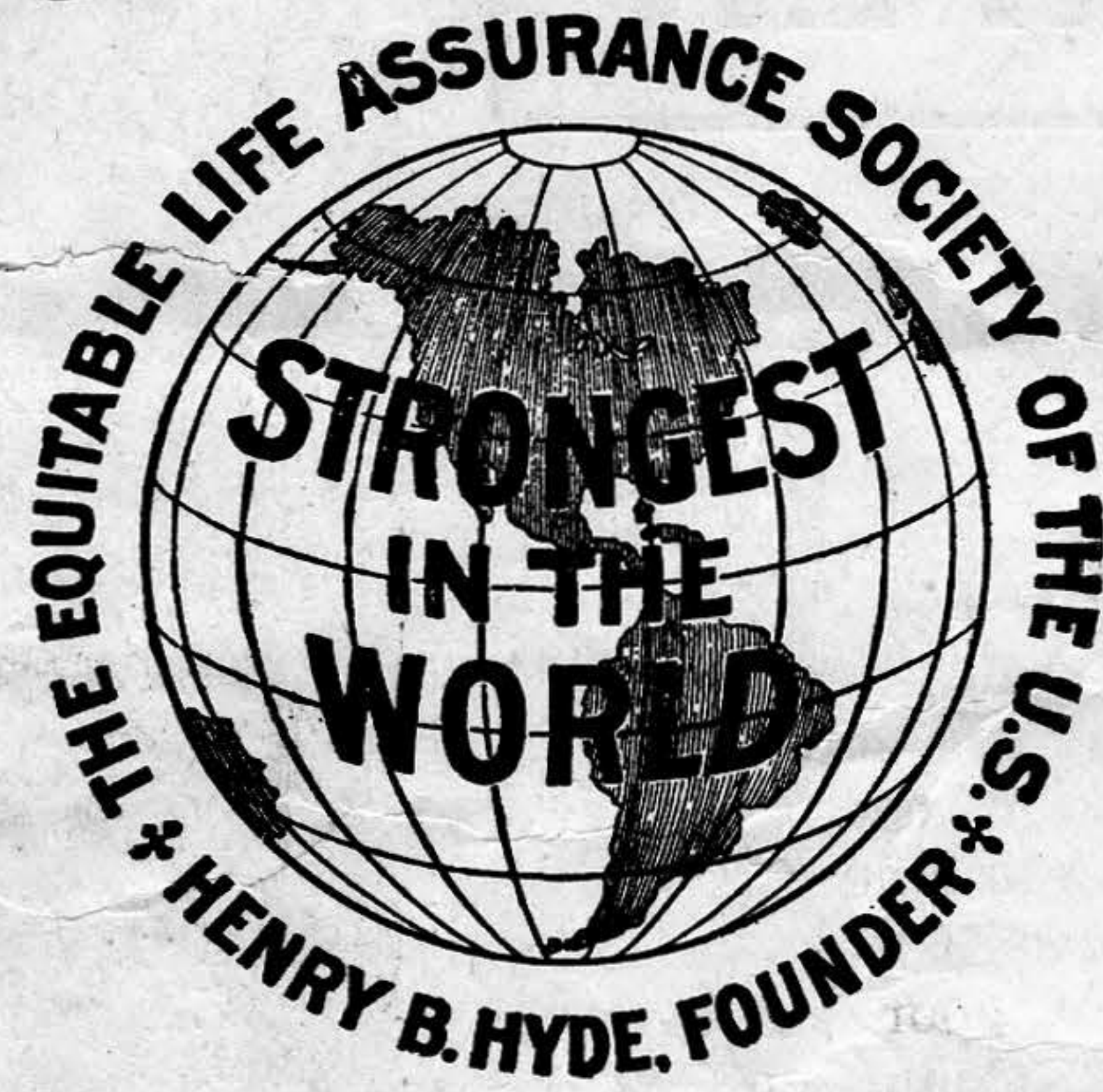
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Jubilee Reflections

From the Address delivered before Congregation "Children of Israel" at the celebration of the Semi-Centennial of its Organization.

BY REV. DR. M. SAMFIELD

A half a century old today—
It is not death we celebrate
Nor decrepitude and decay.
The joy with which this congregation greets this day
Is full of vitality, hope and faith.
This vital spark of religion outlives
Material forms and mortal man, and gives
Eternal luster to Israel's glorious past,
Diverts our thoughts to Humanity below
and God on high,
To ideals of moral beauty and human
duty that will never die.

Boruch Haboh Be'Shem Adonoy, Berachnuchem Mee 'Beth Adonoy!
Blessed be ye who have come hither in the name of God, we bless you from the house of God!

With joy and thanksgiving we have entered, our hearts are stirred with the deepest emotions of gratitude, our souls are inspired with heavenly delight and spiritual happiness in the enjoyment of such a blessing as has been vouchsafed to us, the Children of Israel in welcoming the glorious day of our jubilee and to voice aloud the benediction:

Boruch Atoh Adonoy Eloheinu Melech Ho'olom She 'Hchionu Vekey-monu Ve-Higtonuh La Sman Haseh.

Bornah Atoh Adonoy Eloheim Melech He'olom The 'Heahioner Vekey-monu Ve-Higtonuh La Iman Hasih.
"Praised be Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast granted us life, who hast sustained us and permitted us to reach this season!"

In choirs celestial and terrestrial, in the harmony of spheres above and in the harmony of love and peace below, *Be'yeshivoh Shel Ma'aloh Uh be'yeshivoh Shel Matoh* the name of God be praised and the beauty of holiness and righteousness be glorified.

Faithful sentinels upon the watchtower of religion were those who founded this congregation, who in following the nobler impulses of their nature felt that brethren who dwell together in unity, believing in one God, having one law, one history and entrusted with the same mission, should organize themselves into a congregation of Israelites in order that the spirit of solidarity be intensified in the Jewish community and a fuller development and greater strength of the religious sentiment be attained. Hence the first solemn thought which arises from the retrospective faculty of our mind is, that into the silent majority of the departed have passed so many who were the designers and builders of our religious organization. No matter how much of importance we attach to the duties of the present, and how much we cherish the hopes for a brighter future—we cannot, we dare not treat those hundreds of men and women who were at one time the living branches and blossoms on the congregational tree as mere shadows, as phantoms whose remembrance must

not enter into the festive celebration of this occasion.

They come into the eye and prospect of the soul
Appared in more precious habits
More moving, more delicate and full of life
Than when they lived indeed.

Aye, welcome, thrice welcome, ye sainted souls who at one time were united with us in the sacred bonds of congregational brotherhood, Hail—all Hail to you, heavenly guests, who lived and moved among us in religious friendship and fellowship, in the form and feature of Joseph Andrews, A. E. Frankland, David Levy, Nathan Menken, E. Barinds, Moses Bamberger, Lew Wexler, M. Simon, M. Ullmann and a host of others, not quite as prominent but just as loyal and just as active in seeking the welfare of our congregation. And methinks in my mental vision, conjured up by this auspicious moment, I behold, above all seraphic visions, the benign, intelligent features of my sainted predecessor, Rabbi Simon Tuska, who gave ten years of his life to our congregation and who consecrated his mind and heart to the cause of Reform.

Would to God it be true what the Cabbalists tell us, that when special festive reunions in the congregation and Jewish festivals in the family of the departed are celebrated the gates of paradise and the windows of heaven are opened to permit the departed to look down upon the earth to see and hear what their dear ones are doing and saying, to rejoice in their rejoicing, to hear the chorus of voices singing anthems to the glory of God. Ah, my brethren, then the jubilee on earth would be also a jubilee in the heavenly spheres, the mortal and immortal to blend together in peace and joy,

Naught from them to be hidden,
Knowing Him to whom all things are known,

The reward of their labors after their death to be shown.

Unity of will and purpose, of heart and mind forever one.

* * *

We must, however, not be too elated in having reached the Sabbatical year of jubilee; we must not be satisfied with what has been done in the past, for if we place ourselves into line with other liberal, progressive congregations of our strength and ability, we are rather behind in achievement and distinction. None of us can point proudly to our record if we do not add in the future that luster and glory to our work which comes only from self-sacrifice and unselfishness. Most of our victories during the past twenty-five years were easily won, because they required no heroic efforts. We used

the means on hand and we climbed the ladder only when necessity compelled us to do it. During the entire half century of our existence we built only one temple, and that one only when almost the entire cost was covered in advance. That was no strenuous effort, no meritorious sacrifice. As the love of a mother to her children is sanctified and intensified by the heroic sacrifices which she brings for their sake, so is no congregation imbued with profound and sincere love for their God, for their religion and for humanity if not willing to push away mammonism, commercialism and selfishness and make room for impulses and literal sentiments to rule and govern the actions of the congregation. Almost every member of this congregation knows and feels that in order to extend the sphere of this congregation, to expand its usefulness as a religious association, to give a well equipped, bright and cheerful religious home to their own children, a new edifice is wanted, a temple free of all the architectural misconstructions, free of all inadequate, imperfect arrangements and fully in accord with modern requirements.

And yet, when the subject is mentioned and your sense of duty is appealed to, you shrug your shoulders and wink your eyes and shake your heads as if it was an impossible task.

But it is possible, more possible than it was twenty years ago, for Divine Providence is blessed you since with an increase in numbers and wealth. Of course, it requires men of liberal spirit, it calls for a congregation who will not shirk duty nor shun responsibility, whose members will feel ashamed of low taxation and cheap rates—it requires religious consciousness in men and women who, like King David, will not rest satisfied to live in palaces whilst the house of God has neither beauty nor adequate proportions; it requires men and women who do care that the capacity of the temple correspond with the growth of the Jewish community, and that their children be not placed in dungeon-like apartments to receive their religious instruction. O, if I could transfuse the spirit of generous and liberal sentiments into your hearts and souls; if but the antitoxin of religious enthusiasm would drive out the abnormal condition of the heart which palpitates with fear and apprehension, the edifice for the glory of God set as a jewel in the diadem of our beloved congregation would rise as a visible token of our devotion and religious consciousness in less than fifteen months.

The Talmud in Ta'anith tells us that the meaning of "The day of the rejoicing of the heart" means the building of a new temple. If this golden jubilee stands for anything, it stands for religious life, and as the temple is the attractive center of gravitation for the congregation and for our children, it follows that if we care for one we dare not neglect the other.

Our congregation, like every other progressive, liberal congregation, must advance all along the line, and not only in one particular thing. As a leading congregation of the South, we must forge ahead and not fall back *Uh'Kidashtem Ess Shenass Ha'Chamishim Shonah.* "You must sanctify the fiftieth year" by holy resolves to carry out henceforth greater plans and to make much more strenuous efforts than ever before. *Beshe'yimshoch Ha'Yovel Ess Kolow.* Only when the voice of the Golden Jubilee continues

to be heard after the celebration, only if we, the members of the Congregation "Children of Israel," continue to listen to the call of duty and be more active in our personal service and personal attention towards the congregation in all its functions and purposes, will we, as Israelites, as champions of God and virtue, perform our full duty; only then will we deserve to have praises and honors conferred upon us. Over and over again I have asked myself, in looking back over the tracks of human history, and in glancing retrospectively over the history of our congregation and other Reform congregations, why it is that men joining in so noble a cause as a religious reform movement, which has as its chief aim and purpose the moral training and upbuilding of human souls in nobler conduct and higher culture, turn their back to the congregation, to their house of worship, to all that is going on in the house of Israel. They think that Reform Judaism is *ein ueberwindener Standpunkt*—"a phase in congregational life that has run its course," and has come to a stop. This is altogether a false impression. There is more work to be done in this congregation and in every Reform congregation during the next ten years than has been done in the past fifty years.

(To Be Continued.)

TALMUDICAL SAYINGS

MAKING LOANS.

He who makes a loan to a man in need stands higher than the man who bestows a gift on a beggar. (Sabbath, f. 63.)

He who lends a Gela (coin) to a man who is momentarily in need of it, will be answered when he will call unto the Lord. Yebamno f. 63.)

It is a bounden duty to lend unto the one who is in need. (Mechilta.)

If an Israelite and Gentile sue for a loan you should tend to the Israelite first; if a poor man and a rich man sue for a loan, tend to the poor man first; if a relative and a stranger sue for a loan, tend to the relative first; if a townsman and countryman sue for a loan, tend to the townsman first. (Mechilta to Mishpatim.)

"Thou shalt not dun him." (Ex. 22:24.) This means that if thou hast lent money unto him, thou shalt not

press him. If thou see a man possess a house or a garden thou shalt not persuade him to borrow money on mortgage and to do business with it, for he may lose his money in the business and forfeit his mortgage. All this is included in the command: "Thou shalt not dun him." (Medr. Rab. to Ex., ch. 31.)

If a man owes thee a Manah (a hundred zuz) and he has a garment on him that is worth twice the amount, thou shalt tell him to sell his garment and to pay his debt and to buy for himself a cheaper garment. Thus it is written: "That is his covering for his skin." (Ex. 22; 26.) Thou art not allowed to deprive him of the arment that sits well on him. (Mechilta.)

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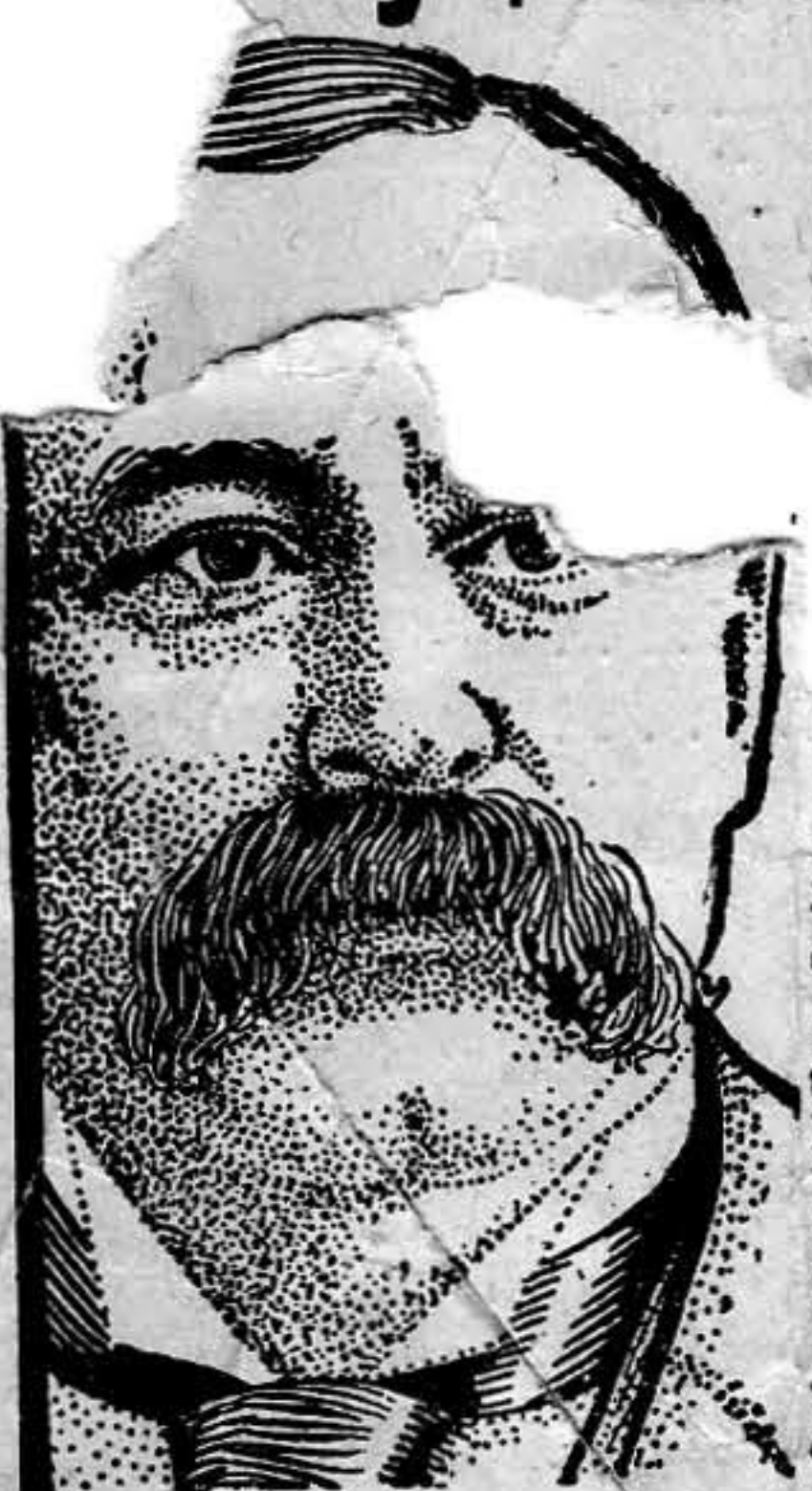
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The Life to Live

To look at the world through charity's eyes, To recognize worth whatsoever be its guise, To be just, and be true, to forget and forgive 'Tis thus we should act out the life that we live.

As a serious proposition, life is a distinct failure, so far as the majority of people is concerned, inasmuch as that so many absolutely refuse to see anything serious in it. Some haven't the time, some lack the inclination, and others—well, others have so little sympathy with an enigmatical problem of this character considering its profundity, that the mere mention of the subject would but call forth expressions of derision or meet with an apathy which ignorance generally bestows upon that which it fails to understand. Life is a most beautiful thing, given to man by the Supreme Being, that he might enjoy the glorious work of the world's creation; and how has this gift been repaid? In most cases by ingratitude. Man was intended to be good, to do good and to see good in everything, but his heart has not fulfilled its mission; his hand has not done its duty, and his eyes have refused to see the beauties of the pathways stretched before them. In nine cases out of ten, man's object in life resolves itself into a goal which on being arrived at would say could it be imbued with the spirit of animation:

"Behold! you have at last reached me; you have succeeded in attaining your desires, but have they brought you happiness; have they given you peace; how many blessings stopped you on your journey; how many kind words and thoughts have you had for others; how much pleasure has been yours? You may murmur that all this concerns every penny that is coming to you justly or unjustly, and I, Wealth, must give up the gold you have sought me for; but Man, you know not what you have lost in your love for that which you have obtained. I tell you, it is peace, health, joy in the happiness of yourself and others, even life itself, all have been sacrificed at my altar. Was it worth the price? No; a thousand times no." But few would hearken to the voice; so has it ever been, so will it ever be. The world is hard, though it pains one to say it, but the fact remains, and why? It is that constant striving for things material, that constant jostling one's neighbor to outdo him in every possible manner; that incessant grind, grind, to obtain what is to some the unattainable, that unconsciously brings it about. Accuse a man of being unjust, uncharitable, unable to see the virtues of his fellow men, unwilling to assist a worthy person to a higher place, he would become highly indignant, but bring a case point blank before him, where he might show how far he would go in an urgent or deserving case and see what the result will be. Probably excuses. Not that he would not, but he really could not at the time being, etc., etc., but as to being uncharitable, never that. And thus it is in so many instances. Of course, it would not do to say there are no soft spots in the universe, or that it is all black with iniquity; but it is too hard and dark for such an enlightened age as ours. Selfishness, we may say, is the greatest cause, for were man not so self-concentrated, he might bestow a bit toward the betterment of others. He need not give all; but, again, why should he do nothing? There is happiness, in giving happiness, and it is not always money that does it. Sometimes a thoughtful action is highly appreciated. You may smile and say money is the best physician. Granted that it is a good one, it isn't always the best. Let each one give whatever he may, be it only a smile, cheerfully, and from the heart, and he can do no more. If he be misjudged or unappreciated by this same hard world, he need not mind criticisms if he has done his best. Speaking of best, how many have energy enough to do their best in whatsoever it may be? It is only an earnest person that really lives the true life, and gets the full benefit out of it, but today there are not many who would exert themselves. Perhaps it is, alas and alack, not their fault, so few are really brought up with a purpose. Parents' fault? Yes, in one direction, they are too good to their children; do not care to have them see the seamy side of life, do all the work for them, spend their hard-earned money on them for ornamental educations so that they may not be inferior to any, but neglect to teach them the practical things necessary to keep a home in order or to see life from any point of view, but a pleasurable one, to make up for the lack of that which they (the parents) had. But this is no kindness; on the contrary it robs them of the power to control the reins which are to direct the course of their own lives. They have never been taught to live nor what life really means, and is it their fault that they fail to make happy homes; that they fail to become real men and women. No, we can only blame their bringing up, or, to speak plainer, their lack of it. Why, oh, why, cannot the practical and the ornamental be blended? These two would not necessarily mean perfection, but would go far toward improving conditions. Not until people learn that they are not merely brought here to hoard wealth, wear expensive apparel, revel in continual pleasure, but that there is something

else—something higher and nobler—for them to accomplish, will they know the true meaning of that life which has been given to mankind to live—Julia A. Newmark, in Jewish Times and Observer.

A LETTER OF PROTEST.

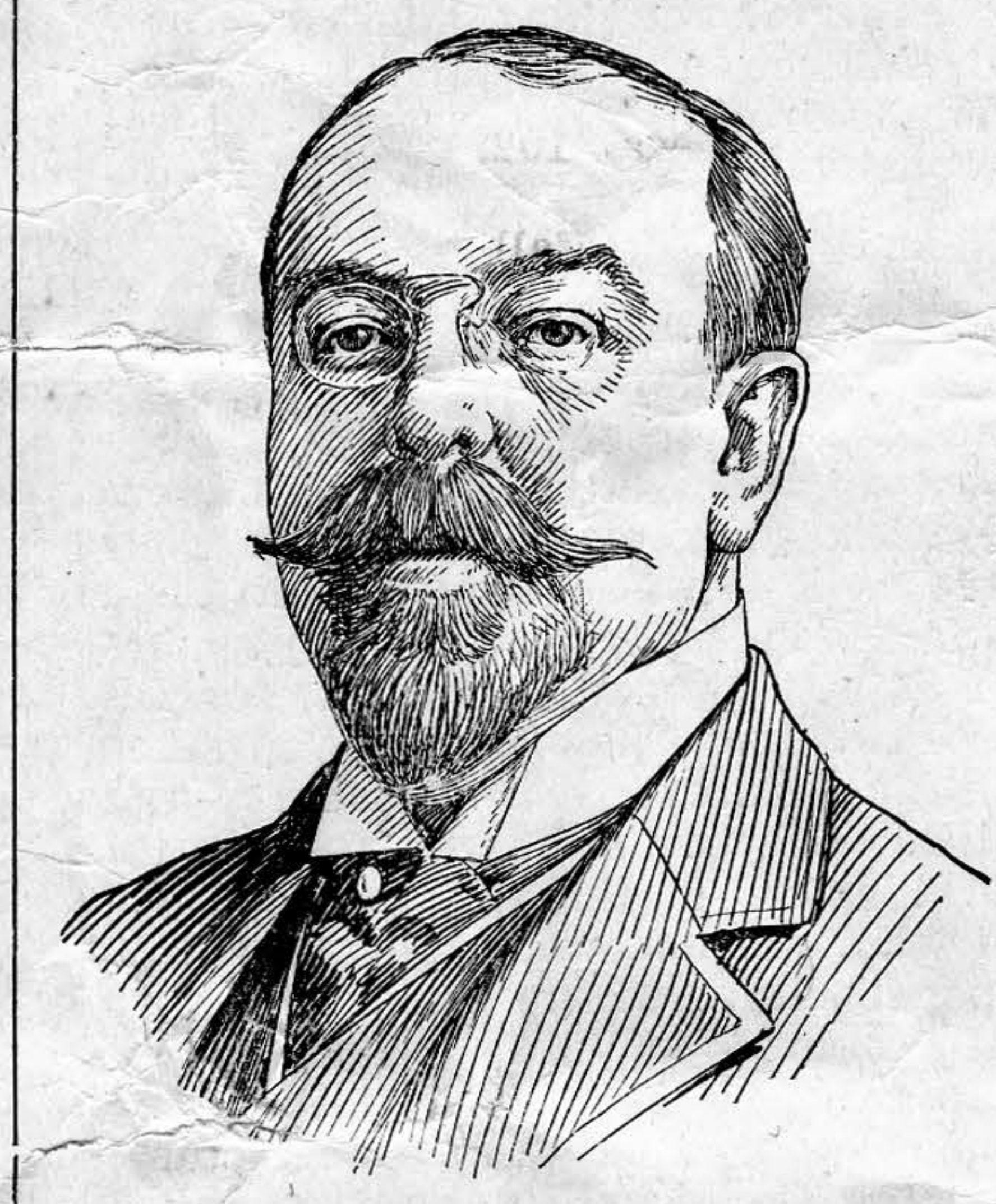
Touching Upon a Warlike Scene at Rector's, in Which Two Champagne Houses Figured, One of Them Vividly.

A letter which recently appeared in the New York Inquirer is one of the leading topics of conversation everywhere. We here reproduce the most salient and interesting points of this letter. It reads: Messrs. Frederick de Bary & Co., New York:

Gentlemen—The other evening Geo. A. Kessler, accompanied by a lady and Arnold Seligman, of Paris, the famous antiquarian and art collector, entered a well known restaurant in upper Broadway and was directed to a table. Immediately in the rear of Mr. Kessler's companion as she sat down was a chair at the head of a table set for twenty. The backs of the two chairs were perhaps thirty inches apart.

Presently a party of men entered the room and ranged themselves around the table spread for two score. It was a stag party, marshaled by George Cross, head of the house of Frederick de Bary & Co. Mr. Cross took the seat directly behind the one occupied by Mr. Kessler's vis a vis, Edgar Murphy sat at the other end of the long table facing Mr. Cross.

For the better understanding of the hour and a half which followed the events already described it may be stated that there is keen business rivalry between the houses of George A. Kessler



GEO. A. KESSLER,
The Man Who Made White Seal Champagne Famous.

ler & Co., importers of White Seal champagne, and Frederick de Bary & Co., importers of G. H. Mumm & Co.'s champagne.

It had not been supposed, however, that the competitive spirit would extend to the point which distinguished the occasion in question.

The party of men had not long been seated in such proximity to the head of the firm of Kessler & Co., when young Mr. Cross grew palpably restive. Shortly afterward he sang out to his opposite:

"Say, Edgar, ain't George Kessler a welcher?"

Murphy was clearly embarrassed, and most of the others were startled and shocked.

"Say, Edgar," shouted Cross again in a loud and imperative tone, "ain't Kessler a welcher?"

Murphy gulped as though he didn't like the position he was in, pulled himself together and answered in the affirmative.

Your Mr. Cross tilted himself back till his chair came roughly in contact with the one occupied by the lady in Mr. Kessler's company. The head of the house of de Bary & Co. was enjoy-

ing himself hugely. The lady, greatly frightened by the wanton affront put upon her, asked to be taken home. Mr. Kessler quietly requested her to remain, saying he did not wish to appear to run away.

The fine breeding of your Mr. Cross was now in full swing. He bawled: "Say, Edgar, my mother was Scotch and my father was Irish. I come of fighting stock. Say, Edgar, it's great to be a Christian, ain't it?"

Murphy, now entering into the spirit of the occasion, allowed boisterously that the heritage of Christianity was a noble institution, and there were numerous remarks, all loudly voiced, in derogation of Jews.

Cross now and then tilted back his chair till it violently struck the one holding Kessler's feminine guest, and the conversation grew more and more offensive and indecent until Walter Murphy sharply reproved his brother and one of the other men indignantly declared that he would not be a party to such a disgraceful affair.

For an hour and a half Messrs. de Bary & Co., this thing went on before Mr. Kessler arose and led the lady from the restaurant. His self-restraint under these trying circumstances was admirable, for, such was the resentment of all within earshot that by a word he might have precipitated a riot the outcome of which could have had but one direction.

Until last year your firm had enjoyed the lead in the importation of champagne to the United States. In 1904, however, Kessler & Co. imported 127,783 cases of Moët & Chandon, while de Bary & Co.'s importations of Mumm reached a total of but 125,520 cases. This computation was made by S. G. Allaire & Son, who publish Custom House statistics every month.

When it was found that the Mumm champagne had fallen to second place upon the list, Allaire & Son were induced (by whom?) to make up a second schedule covering "Imports of Champagne into the United States—and Canada." This gave Mumm a slight apparent but unreal ascendancy over Moët & Chandon, and although deceiving no one, it enabled the de Bary house, by a subterfuge to advertise "importations of 1904" as exceeding all previous records—carefully avoiding all allusion in their advertisements to the Canada addition in which the unreliable Allaire had made a second report calculated in someone's interest to undo the first and true report. Canada is, of course, as much a foreign country as Australia or Timbuctoo.

Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular, the official organ of the liquor traffic and the leading authority throughout the world, in its issue of Monday last, gives the importations of champagne for 1904 "at the Port of New York and other United States ports" as follows: Moët & Chandon, 127,783 cases; G. H. Mumm & Co., 117,975.

It is noted in your advertisements issued since the ingenious introduction of the Dominion of Canada into the importation tabulation that you claim "the greatest quantity ever imported by any brand," etc. Well, well. Since when is a "brand" an importing agent? Or, to take another view, does your advertisement writer imagine he can mislead the reader by either the quotation of padded figures or the substitution of a "brand" for the title of a business house?

Referring again to the pages of Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular, which is before me, I take the liberty of calling to your attention the opinion in which that old and conservative publication holds the man publicly assailed by your Mr. Cross, as follows:

"Geo. A. Kessler's brilliantly successful career illustrates the amazing results that may be attained by an energy that never tires, a persistence that never wavers, a fidelity of purpose that is as unerring as the pointing of the needle to the pole, and an application that is as ceaseless and as restless as the pulsation of the sea. The astonishing record of the importations of Moët & Chandon champagne is merely a reflex of the character and force and skill of the man. Mr. Kessler has been ably assisted in the conduct of his affairs by his partners and the very able corps of as-

sistants and salesmen with which he has surrounded himself, but his has been the master mind and his the guiding hand. It is the personality of Mr. Kessler that is mainly responsible for this condition. He gives every moment of his waking time, every thought, impulse, effort and expenditure, to the advancement of Moët & Chandon White Seal and Imperial Brut. Probably its progress revolves in his mind even when he sleeps. There is absolutely no obstacle too great for him to overcome. He has met every conceivable hindrance and brushed it aside, maintaining his irresistible march to the goal of his ambition. The lesson of Mr. Kessler's triumph is that indomitable pluck, keen intelligence and sleepless industry must win in the end, no matter what the difficulties to be encountered. There is probably no other man who could have accomplished the wonderful results that have been recorded in favor of Mr. Kessler's White Seal."

Dispassionately reviewing the prolonged competition that has ended in the complete victory of Moët & Chandon over Mumm, I fail to discover a solitary act of unfairness or discourtesy on the part of Mr. Kessler or his firm; while on the other hand, from the beginning up to the other deceptive advertisements of last year's importations, supplemented by the remarkable conduct of your Mr. Cross at Rector's, there have been many instances incompatible with purely commercial rivalry.

It was perhaps only natural under all the circumstances that the head of the firm of de Bary & Co. should have been nettled while in Rector's the other night.

There is difficulty in yielding graciously to an opponent whose dauntless energy, sleepless persistence, lavish expenditure and ceaseless ingenuity have carried his purpose to its legitimate conclusion.

But, bitter as may be the moment of defeat, let me ask if you think the time has arrived when the heaping of rowdy insults upon a woman in a public restaurant is a proper and worthy factor of commercial competition?

Yours, etc.,
LEANDER RICHARDSON.

An Interesting Trade-Mark Decision.

Owners of trade-marks as well as all wholesale and retail druggists will be interested to learn that the proprietors of Perry Davis' Painkiller have recently won another trade-mark infringement. They took action against the Lightning Medicine Company, of Rock Island, to restrain them from using the word Painkiller. The court decreed that the Davis & Lawrence Company are only entitled to use this word, and issued an injunction against the Lightning Medicine Company restraining them forever from its use.

Diamonds Are Valuable

But should you lose your little darling—is there a diamond in the world you would exchange for a good picture of the little child. GRAY'S STUDIO make good pictures.



SEND THE FRONT OF ONE CARTON TOGETHER WITH 2 CTS. IN STAMPS AND WE WILL MAIL YOU FREE, ONE CORKSREW, OR, WITH 10 CTS. IN STAMPS, A 10 INCH THERMOMETER SAME AS CUT. FREE

BEST BY TEST HIGHEST AWARD AND MEDAL AT ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION FOR PURITY, STRENGTH, AND FINE FLAVOR. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS, 10 and 25c. C.F. SAUER CO. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

C. J. TULLY, Pres't. S. B. ANDERSON, Vice-Pres't. C. E. BANNING, Sec. and Treas.

BANNING LUMBER CO.

Office and Yard North Second Street and Belt Line R'y.

Cypress, Pine, Gum and Oak

Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles, Cedar Posts and Lath.

Cumb. 'Phone 4566. Memphis 'Phone 488.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS

AS SHE IS TODAY

The most Progressive City in the South—The Logical Metropolis of the Mississippi Valley—Location, Climate, Railways, Proximity of Raw Material, River Transportation, Health and Enterprise Combine to Force Her to a Place in the Front Rank Among American Cities

Years ago and long before the days of the magnificent floating palaces that made the Mississippi famous the world over this city was but a mere landing. In those days a great deal of bartering was done on the river, and commerce was assisted only by flat boats, and necessarily the business carried on was small and rather uncertain. This mode of transportation was in vogue until 1811, when the first steam propelled craft made its appearance and startled the natives. Then came the palatial river boats, magnificent floating hotels with all the comforts of a metropolitan hostelry. Both before and after the war the elite of the old South were to be found aboard these river boats, which had reached their zenith in glittering furnishings just before and after the civil war.

Memphis has not paid as much attention to her personal appearance and comforts as she should, but she has always had the very good excuse cited in the foregoing. Now, however, she is beginning to feel that her position in the commercial and indus-

shelter for their families during the time that homes are being built for them.

In a short time this condition will be ameliorated at the present rate of home construction, and Memphis will be prepared to receive all who come.

One reason for this influx of residents from the surrounding territory is the growing tendency of investors in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee timber and cotton lands to make their residences in Memphis during that portion of the year when their time is not required in the producing of crops or the clearing of lands.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Perhaps the physical evidence of this growth is not so great from a casual survey of the down town streets as it is from the certified facts and figures placed before his eyes in the records of the Memphis Merchants' Exchange, Cotton Exchange, Industrial League, Freight Bureau and other business organizations.

However, all who know anything of the cotton market are well aware that this is the largest inland cotton mar-

four dollars an acre are now in great demand at ten to fifteen dollars per acre. The timber seems inexhaustible so far as this and several future generations are concerned and the manufacture of hardwood lumber and the establishment of woodworking plants increases rapidly. Out of this increase has grown the Lumbermen's Club of Memphis, which since 1898 has become one of the foremost business organizations in the city.

Practically the only continued efforts which have been made in the direction of advertising Memphis have been those of the Industrial League, whose commissioner, Col. I. F. Peters, has taken much interest in the attraction of woodworking plants to this city. Col. Peters' work has been directed with equal ardor along every other branch of industry that could be expected to thrive in this city? As a result scores of new plants with thousands of new employes and many hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages have been added to the city's prosperity.

Memphis handled 772 carloads of imported beer last year, exclusive of the home manufacture.

There are six building and loan associations doing business in Memphis.

Memphis is the only city in the world where the wood of the persimmon tree is employed in manufacture. It is used, as is also dogwood, for the manufacture of shuttlecocks, and the bulk of the finished material is sold in Europe, being used by the spinners of Russia, Germany, France and England.

There are 151 foreign insurance companies that have local and territorial agencies here.

The city of Memphis devotes particular attention to sanitation. The Board of Health is the most expensive and extensive branch of municipal work. Its cost is over \$100,000 per annum.

The average temperature of Memphis as determined by Observer Emery, of this station, is 62 degrees. That is the same as Atlanta, Hatteras, Little Rock, Los Angeles and San Diego. The highest temperature ever recorded here was 102, and the lowest 9 below zero.

The annual rainfall at Memphis is 52 inches.

There are twenty separate lines of street cars in Memphis, all parts of one system. These lines run from five to nine miles. The first street railway here was opened in 1869.

The Memphis business interests represent thirty-three wholesale grocery houses, five wholesale drug houses, eight wholesale dry goods houses, two wholesale hat houses, two wholesale millinery houses, five wholesale hardware houses, four wholesale mill supply houses, six wholesale shoe houses, twenty wholesale liquor houses, ten wholesale cigar and tobacco houses, wholesale paint and oil houses, innumerable jewelry stores, syrup refiners, thirteen railroads, with belt line, and others building; twenty-six steamboat packets, ten cotton oil mills, 128 churches, sixty-five schools, colleges and seminaries; 1,000 acres in public parks, three first-class theaters, nine hospitals and sanitariums, the fastest trotting track in the world and a celebrated running track, bridge company that controls the only bridge across the Mississippi south of St. Louis.

MR. JACOB GOLDSMITH.

Jacob Goldsmith, the head of the large wholesale and retail house of I. Goldsmith & Bro., was born in Germany in 1850. Coming to this country seventeen years later, he began to lay the foundation of his later success by learning the dry goods business thoroughly, beginning as a clerk. In 1870 he opened up a small store on



Beal street; then, as business increased, started a branch on Main street. From that beginning the present large store on Main street is the outcome. Mr. Goldsmith is still in his prime, a hard worker and an ideal citizen.

Mr. Goldsmith has made a success by his own unaided efforts, and now he is at the head of a business that will continue to grow. His family is prominent in social circles and his sons have taken front rank in the business community.



MEMPHIS COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING

trial world is so firmly established that she can afford to take little journeys into the pleasant by-paths and has already spruced up her attire wonderfully. With her magnificent parks and handsome boulevards taking on the first green tints of early spring, she smiles contentedly over the prospects for improvement which will be completed in the next year or two.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

First of all, she is thinking of a new union depot, which, while it has not been arranged in detail, is assured for the near future, and which will undoubtedly be one of the finest in the South. She is also thinking seriously of a million dollar courthouse and a city hall is practically decided upon. These have been the crying needs of Memphis, which she has neglected only because she did not realize the vast increase in her own importance. This latter has forcibly been brought to her attention in the past year by the enormous amount of building permits issued and the strenuousness exhibited in every branch of trade and industry.

In the down town districts new store buildings are being built and in the residence district hundreds of homes to take care of the increasing population are in course of construction.

Two sixteen-story trust buildings are rearing their steel frames near the corner of Main and Madison streets, one on Main and the other on Madison, and a number of other office buildings are projected.

Perhaps no city in the country has a better foundation for the construction of a "city beautiful" than Memphis. The streets are wide and well shaded and the parks are numerous and full of natural beauty. Many miles of streets have been paved recently and the park commission is making elaborate preparations for the im-

provement of park facilities. These things have become necessary. The pressure from the outside for the improvement of the city in general as a place of residence has been increasing yearly, and is now so strong that real estate men, contractors and builders can hardly keep pace with the demand. Strangers from other cities who intend to locate here have great difficulty in finding suitable temporary ket in the world. Since 1874 the gross arrivals of cotton in this city have increased more than 100 per cent—from 429,000 bales in '74 to an estimated 900,000 this season. As the value of these arrivals is somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty millions of dollars it may be seen what an enormous amount of money passes through the hands of the bankers located here from the one item of raw cotton.

But Memphis is not merely a distributing point for cotton. The manufacture of its seed products has caused the investment of nearly two millions of dollars in mills here, which includes the money put into raw material and the manufactured product on hand. Eighty-nine thousand tons of cotton seed were crushed in Memphis during the past season, while the output of the mills, it is estimated, ranges in value between \$1,600,000 and \$1,900,000. Memphis leads in cotton seed oil manufacture and the disposition of cotton seed products has opened up another vast field.

Next in importance is the lumber industry and Memphis justly lays claim to the title of the largest hardwood lumber market in the world. Constant inquiries are being received here from wornout timber sections in the North and East looking to investments in the Memphis territory, with the result that in the last five years lands which were valued at three to

Buy the Ocean Candies

Like Getting Milk From the Cow
We Ship Candies Everywhere

91 S. Main St. Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Business Man:

Can you conceive of any publication with advertising space more valuable than that of Elkdom? It reaches a class of readers who have money to spend and who spend it. Elkdom is not the kind of paper to be thrown aside. Instead, it is purely a home paper, which appeals to people of intelligence. It is read carefully, referred to, and passed around. Almost every intelligent man and woman in Memphis and vi-

city reads Elkdom and reads it carefully. The advertising rates are reasonable. Advertising space is increasing over 100 per cent each issue. Elkdom already carries more advertising than any other publication of the kind in America. There are good reasons. Ask us, either in person or by mail.

Elkdom

No. 11 Southern Express Building.

Why Has . . .

Mike W. Connolly's new publication, Elkdom, made such an instantaneous hit with the reading public? Because it is distinctly original and every number contains articles of absorbing interest to intelligent people. Because it contains the best work of its editor, together with literary gems by writers of recognized ability. Because it is

the only publication of its kind in this section of the country and at least equal to the best in the entire country.

Send a dollar bill for a year's subscription to

Elkdom

No. 11 Southern Express Building, Memphis, Tenn.

H. GRONAUER. S. HIRSCH.

HIRSCH & GRONAUER,

GENERAL INSURANCE.

Cumberland 126
Telephone

289 MAIN STREET,
Memphis, Tenn.

Guaranteed Dividends



The undersigned offer limited number shares at par, with installments of \$5 per share paid, and guarantee 8% per annum. Dividends payable semi-annually. Property consists of 28 plantations in Campeche, worth \$13,411,570, containing mahogany and other cabinet wood dwellings, church, and school free of encumbrance and gaged in for stockholders' protection; 500 men employed in the plantations. Company's profits come from lumber, rubber, henequen, vanilla, tropical fruits, live stock, mills, stores, factories. Lumber alone will pay the 8% guaranteed for 25 years.

5% Dividend April 1, 1905

(4% guaranteed and 1% extra for 6 months) provided by cargo mahogany shipped to New York; 2% conservatively estimated on full development of property. Two Mexican plantations already matured by our managers. Shares of stock command \$50 premium. Vote for testimonials from those who have already received a total of 45% in dividends.

Guarant Trust Co., Phila., registrar. Delaware Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., trustee. OFFICERS: President, Wm. H. Armstrong, Ex-U. S. R.R. Com'r., Phila., Pa. Vice-Prest., Col. A. K. McClure, Ex-Editor Times, Phila., Pa. Sec. and Treas., C. M. McMahon, Phila., Pa. Counsel, A. L. Wana, Wash., D.C. DIRECTORS: H. A. Merrill, President City Nat'l Bank, Mason City, Iowa. John B. Barnes, Justice Supreme Court, Norfolk, Neb. Victor Dupont, Jr., Dupont Powder Works, Wilmington, Del. Send in application now and ask for handsome illustrated paper. International Lumber & Development Co. Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANK SCHUMANN



Guns, Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Pistols, Ammunition, Baseball, Athletic and Sporting Goods, Fine Pocket Cutlery, ETC. ETC.

QUAKER CABINET BATHS
COLUMBIA BICYCLES The Great Ones

AGENT FOR REPAIRING DONE IN FIRST CLASS MANNER
144 South Main Street, opposite Gayoso Hotel. Memphis, Tenn.

RENKERT

THE PROGRESSIVE Prescriptionist

115 N Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Maas Grocery Co.
 SUCCESSORS TO GRONAUER BROS.
 COR. MADISON AND MANASSAS STS.

Sole Agents For
Vinena Sausage M'f'g Company.
 (Incorporated)
 472-474 S. Halstead St., Chicago.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated
VIENNA KOSHER HYGEIA BEEF SAUSAGES
 Smoked and Pickled Beef, Tongues, Etc.

Our Sausages are made of the best of Beef and Spices, and are known all over the United States for fine quality and taste. Goods can be shipped to every State in the Union, as our goods keep in any climate and are made of such a high standard that they will never spoil.

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 ** Prescription Drug Store. **
 NIGHT CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

LOWNEY'S CANDIES.
W. C. DIRMEYER, Pharmacist.
 198 POPLAR STREET Memphis. Both Telephone 562

FOR CONSUMERS OF QUALITY
Maxwell House Blend Coffee
 Sold in 1 and 3 pound tin cans only. The finest Coffee Grown. Ask your Grocer.
CHEEK & NEAL COFFEE CO.

Frederick Willins, G. W. Young, E. O. Williams
Willins Coal Co.
 Our Brilliant Coal
 IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST IN THE MARKET.
 A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCING YOU.
 OFFICE: Main and Broadway.
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 YARDS: Main and Broadway. ROZELL AVE. AND BELT LINE (Annesdale.)

New Billiard Hall.
 INSTANT AND UP-TO-DATE BILLIARD HALL IS NOW OPEN AT
439 Main Street.
Gunswick Billiard Parlors.
 12 ELEGANT NEW TABLES THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.
 BILLIARDS 30 CENTS PER HOUR. POOL 2 1/2 CENTS PER CUE.

B. P. STANTON
 OUR MOTTO:
 Work Guaranteed the Best. Prices Lowest.
Plumber
 318 FRONT STREET. References: R. G. Dunn & Co. Bradstreets.
 MEMPHIS, TENN. TELEPHONE 690.

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We carry a line of Foreign and Domestic Goods. It will pay you to see our line if you contemplate decorating your house. We have the finest workman in the city and guarantee all of our work. For reference we will furnish the names of the most prominent Memphians.

MARTIN WOODS
 Practical Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter.
 ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
 TELEPHONE 802. No. 105 POPLAR ST. MEMPHIS TENN.

Practically No Waste in Our COAL
 OUR COAL lasts longer; so, of course, You Won't Burn as Much of it as You would if it were an inferior Coal. The Same People who Bought Coal from Last Year are Giving Us Orders this Year. No Better Proof of the Advantage of Buying Our Coal could be asked. Why not Give Us a Trial Order and be Convinced!

McDonald COAL CO.
 L. D. TEL. 522. Yard and Office: DUNLAP STREET AND L. & N. R. R.

New Orleans

Y. M. H. A.
 ENJOYABLE SMOKER.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association Entertained Its Friends.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association gave a very enjoyable smoker last Thursday evening at its temporary quarters, Baronne and St. Joseph streets. There was a large crowd in attendance, and songs and recitations furnished by local talent were met by hearty applause. President Hal W. Newman made a few remarks as to the new building which the association will erect on the site of the old. Beer, sandwiches, cigars and cigarettes were furnished in abundance to members and guests of the Association. Sig. L. Loeb, chairman of the entertainment committee, saw that everything was done to make everybody have a good time.

The beer committee was furnished with white caps, with ironical words printed on them, such as "Oh you are a pretty boy," "The cheese," "The limit," and other choice terms.

Among those who contributed to the entertainment were: Geo. Krumm, Louis Hunsinger, Willy Summers, Jack Ryan, Billy Zimmerman, Leon Rosenberg, the Oxford Quartet, Al Verges and band (which played the accompaniments), A. Marks and Walter Keenan.

WILSON-SOKOLOSKI, ABBEVILLE.

Last Tuesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sokoloski, in Abbeville, La., Miss Myrtle Sokoloski was married to Dr. Solon George Wilson, of Brookhaven, Miss. The beautiful Sokoloski home was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Miss Gertrude Sokoloski was maid of honor, and Miss Maude Stebbins bridesmaid. The best man was Louis Cohn, of Brookhaven, and the groomsmen, Max Sokoloski, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Moise Bergman, pastor of the Congregation Gates of Prayer, of New Orleans. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson left on a trip to Memphis, Hot Springs and other points. They will reside at Brookhaven.

IN TOURO PULPIT.

RABBI LOUIS WOLSEY, OF LITTLE ROCK, TALKS ESPECIALLY TO THE CHILDREN.

Rabbi Louis Wolsey, of Little Rock, Ark., addressed the Congregation of Touro Synagogue Saturday morning at the invitation of Rabbi I. L. Leucht. His talk was specially directed to the children of the Sabbath School, to whom he told stories about Biblical personages and holy men among the Jews, for the purpose of inculcating the lesson that men must accept in faith and resignation the trials which God sends them; that they must not ask questions of God when he manifests his mysterious ways in their lives.

Rabbi Wolsey said it was a privilege and a pleasure, indeed, for him to speak for the first time from the pulpit consecrated by the energy, the religious devotion and the scholarly attainments of Rabbi I. L. Leucht.

He felt great pleasure, also, in having been requested to address the Sabbath School children, so that he might impress them with a few earnest thoughts. As the children stand before this congregation so do the men and women stand before the Lord. All of us, children, stand before the Lord. And the Jews belong to one faith, one brotherhood. Wherever the Jew finds himself he is never a stranger. He always meets brethren who are glad to welcome, receive and assist him. There is something mysterious in that solidarity of the Jew.

LEADING JEWISH AMERICANS

In New Orleans to Attend the B'nai B'rith Constitutional Grand Lodge.

HON. SIMON WOLF.
 Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C., legal practitioner in Washington for forty-three years, Minister to Egypt under Presidents Garfield and Arthur, founder and president of the Jewish Orphans' Home in Atlanta, Ga., founder of the Cleveland Jewish Orphans' Home, author of "The American Jew, as Soldier, Patriot and Citizen," author of biographies of M. M. Noah and Commodore U. P. Levy, and president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, arrived Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Wolf, and engaged a suite of apartments in the St. Charles Hotel.

Mr. Wolf has devoted six months of this year to traveling, and has visited every district in the United States. In this tour he has delivered over 100 ad-

resses, mainly to arouse the Jews to their duty in aiding the distribution of their coreligionists who land in New York.

MR. ALFRED MULLER.

Mr. Alfred Muller, of Denver, Col., one of the foremost members of the Colorado Bar, who is also here for the meeting of the Constitutional Grand Lodge of the Order of B'nai B'rith, has been long identified with the B'nai B'rith work in the West. For many years he was president of District No. 2, which extends from Ohio to Mexico. He is secretary of the National Board and chairman of the Local Board of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives. He has done a great deal of magnificent work in building up that institution and is practically in charge of it.

"This is one of the pet institutions of our order, and it is one in which New Orleans is considerably interested," said Mr. Muller, yesterday, at the St. Charles Hotel. "While it is known as the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, this name is a misnomer, for the institution is for all creeds. It is absolutely non-sectarian. The two principal restrictions upon the hospital are that it shall be non-sectarian, and that it shall be only for those unable to pay for treatment. The poor of all creeds and from all sections are received and treated. It was founded by B'nai B'rith and receives a yearly pension from that order."

HON. HENRY M. GOLDFOGLE.

Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, member of Congress from New York City, is at the St. Charles, and represents his district in the Constitution Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Goldfogle is a native of New York, and was born in the great metropolis of America about forty-seven years ago. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from the Free Academy of New York City. He engaged in the practice of law after his graduation, and naturally drifted into politics, being elected judge of the Municipal Court of New York City in 1886 for a term of six years. That his service in that capacity pleased the people is evidenced by the fact that he was unanimously re-elected for a second term of six years.

After completing his second term as judge, Mr. Goldfogle ran for Congress and was elected. He is now serving his third term in the national legislature.

Mr. Goldfogle has been long a member of the I. O. B. B., and is one of the judges of the court of appeals of that order. He served as president of District No. 1 during the golden jubilee in New York in 1892 at Grand Central Palace, attended by 10,000 members of the order. He is a gentleman of pleasing appearance, genial manners and high intelligence, and a most enthusiastic champion of his race.

HON. SIMON WOLF

Speaks in Temple Sinai on Purposes and Aims of B'nai B'rith.

Hon. Simon Wolf, ex-president I. O. B. B., delivered an eloquent address in Temple Sinai last Friday night. There was a directness, a fearlessness and, withal, a note of hopefulness in the words of Mr. Wolf which made his address in every way distinctive.

In spite of the rain, which kept many away, a large and appreciative audience listened to Mr. Wolf's address.

Mr. Wolf had lived and worked for the good of his race at Washington, where he had always been persona grata with all who know him and had enjoyed the friendship and esteem of every president from Lincoln to Roosevelt. He had, the speaker said, been fittingly referred to as the "ambassador of the Jewish race to the court of Uncle Sam."

The Kisheneff massacres was touched on, and it was suggested that the petition of the Jewish people following this outrage might yet prove of epoch-making importance.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. Leo Levy, of Canton, Miss., spent a part of last week in the city.

Mrs. Lazar Kahn of Shreveport is visiting Mrs. J. A. Bergman.

Miss Elsa Schoen of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rothschild, of Woodville, Miss., spent carnival week at the St. Charles.

Mrs. I. Kaufman of Oklahoma is on a visit to her father, Mr. L. Lowenstein, 1510 Calhoun street.

Rabbi and Mrs. Sol Kory, of Vicksburg, accompanied by Mrs. Kory's mother, from Cincinnati, after spend-

Diamonds Are Valuable

But should you lose your little darling—is there a diamond in the world you would exchange for a good picture of the little child. GRAY'S STUDIO make good pictures.

ing the carnival in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kory, left for Vicksburg on Sunday evening.

Miss Rosa Isaacs of Brookhaven, Miss., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris for the carnival.

Mrs. David Cohen (nee Bloch), who has been the guest of her mother, has returned to her home in Nashville.

Mrs. S. Bazinsky of Vicksburg, Miss., who was the guest of Mrs. Ariel Newman, left on Sunday for her home.

After a short, but delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. Julius Cahn, Miss Blanche Baer has returned to her home in Vicksburg.

Mrs. Nathan Zwirn of Brookhaven, Miss., after a two weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, leaves for home today.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Paul Godchaux entertained at a dance at the Jackson avenue residence of her father, Mr. Julius Weis, complimentary to her guest, Miss Muriel Meyer, of Natchez.

MR. HENRY D. BAUER

President Memphis Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Few young men of Memphis are more favorably and wider known than Henry D. Bauer. He has been a most important factor in social and commercial life of this city. At the age of eleven he became an employe of the Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., and served in every capacity in the house, and for seventeen years he had charge of the druggists' sundries department, one of the largest south of the Ohio



river. He is better known among his friends and associates as "Dutch." He is now associated with the Heggis-Ellis Drug Co., a new enterprise, having charge of their druggists' sundries department and being also a member of the firm.

Mr. Bauer was elected president of the Memphis Young Men's Hebrew Association at the last election, having served the association most faithfully for eleven consecutive terms as its secretary, which speaks volumes for this young man, who is a general favorite in all circles of Memphis society. He became a member of the Y. M. H. A. at the age of twenty-one, and that year was elected a member of the board of directors, in which capacity he served one year.

The rewards of great living are not external things, withheld until the crowning hour of success arrives; they come by the way—in the consciousness of growing power and worth, of duties nobly met and work thoroughly done. Joy and peace are by the way.—Hamilton W. Mabie

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Of the pleasure of a good picture of the baby will give you. GRAY makes good pictures and guarantees them to please you.

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Do you sit down at the table with a fine appetite intending to enjoy your meal immensely and after a few mouthfuls give up in despair? That's a typical "well along" case of indigestion or dyspepsia. Hundreds, yes, thousands are in the same boat and are willing to do almost anything to be as they used to—healthy, well and strong with a good sound stomach.

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AMUSEMENTS

LYCEUM THEATER.

The Lyceum Theater, at Second and Jefferson streets, is the leading house of amusement in Memphis, for to it comes all of the big road attractions. It is owned by a stock company, and Mr. Frank Gray is the lessee and manager.

Manager Gray has been in the theatrical business practically all of his life, and has served in every capacity, and as evidence of his ability he has but to point to his successful management of the Lyceum, which is the pride of all Memphis.

"WAY DOWN EAST."

Wm. A. Brady's "Way Wown East," which will be seen at the Lyceum Saturday matinee and night, April 1, comes with a record of five exceptionally successful seasons to its credit, including 100 weeks in New York City, 40 weeks in Boston, 34 weeks in Chicago and 32 weeks in Philadelphia. It is perfectly safe to say that this is a record achieved by no other play of recent years, and it is a tribute attesting the great merit of the piece. Particularly is this true at our present season of life, when the spice must be variety. Certain it is the simple, truthful story of right and wrong, brightened by honest humor, appeals to all classes of people. There is universal sympathy for the wronged woman, who takes herself and her woes out into the driving snow storm. There is unrestrained mirth over Hi Holler and his "Pickins from Puck." There is a hearty response to the melodies of the village choir, and there is close sympathy—even affection—for the good people who bring the narrow New Hampshire life into view.

E. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MARLOWE.

The E. H. Sothern-Julia Marlowe conjunction, which will be seen at the Lyceum Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, April 3 and 4, naturally calls to mind the Sir Henry Irving-Terry combination which remained popular so long and which yielded true lovers of the drama and of histrionic art such great enjoyment. The Edwin Booth-Lawrence Barrett co-partnership of two decades ago is also pleasantly recalled by it. The present combination, however, while assuring a full measure of artistic achievement and doing for the otherwise neglected legitimate drama as much good as the two organizations named, will have an added attraction in that the charm of youth invests both players, and that the conquering impulses of still youthful enthusiasm and their potent personalities, count for a great deal with this loving and loyal public. The triumphs they have made will be made over and over again, and there is no reason why they should not be more glorious than ever.

Mr. Frohman will make special productions of each play in which Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe appear. Monday evening will be presented "Much Ado About Nothing," and Tuesday evening for the final performance, "Romeo and Juliet." This means the first appearance of Mr. Sothern in this city as Benedick and Romeo and Miss Marlowe's premier as Beatrice, and repetition in the part that added to her fame more than any other.

OTIS SKINNER IN "THE HARVESTER."

Otis Skinner has scored this season one of the greatest triumphs—if not, indeed, the supreme hit—of his entire artistic career by his delightful creation of the title-role of "The Harvester," in which lay he has won unanimous praise from all the critics wherever he has appeared. Memphis play-goers, with whom this brilliant and scholarly actor has long been a favorite, will have their opportunity of enjoying this signal success of his at the Lyceum Theater next Wednesday matinee and night, April 5th. The play is an adaptation of a famous masterpiece of the modern French stage—"Le Chemineau" of Jean Richepin. In the title role Mr. Skinner, that admirable enactor of romantic and poetic roles who has been so often enjoyed in his portrayals here, will have one combining the mingled appeal of poesy, fantasy, quaint realism and true dramatic impressiveness and such a curious role, in its mixture of gipsy-spirit and pastoral realism, and will probably prove a decided novelty, like the French-Canadian setting itself. The Harvester appears on the scene of Richepin's moving story as if he rose from the soil. Handsome, debonair, full of the joy of living, with strange, half gipsy ways, full of "songs of Araby and tales of fair Cashmere," possessing the gipsy skill and the Roman necromancy, this character should prove full of picturesque possibilities for Mr. Skinner's art.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Two coming attractions being looked forward to with considerable pleasure are Lula Glaser, who is to be seen here in "A Madcap Princess," and Otis

Skinner, who is to do "The Harvesters." Both stars are well and favorably known here, and the announcement of their engagement will be received with the greatest pleasure.

Joe Webber's all-star stock company will be seen here some time in the early spring in its two big successes, "Higgledy-Piggledy" and "The College Widower."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Col. John D. Hopkins inaugurated the Hopkins Stock Company at the Grand Opera House several years ago, and ever since the house has been a paying venture. It is under the able management of A. B. Morrison, one of the most popular men in the theatrical business, and this season Mr. Morrison has brought the theater to a higher standard than it has ever been.

"THE PEARL OF BHUTAN."

"The Pearl of Bhutan," a spectacular production of "The Great Lafayette," will be the drawing card at the Grand next week. It is an intricate and beautifully woven story of Tibetan mythological lore and is said to be a marvel of beauty.

The piece deals with the story of the love of Prince Nokolal at Atka, a slave girl in the harem of Mamri Sakja, Amir of Sisan, who has deposed his former favorite for "The Pearl of Bhutan," who in turn is the affianced bride of the prince. The prince gains a victory over the enemies of the Amir and has been promised anything he might ask by this gentleman. He asks for his bride, which request enrages the Amir. He is thrown in prison and condemned to die. Before the execution can take place, and after several exciting incidents, the couple are united and the Amir is beheaded.

The seemingly old title, "The Pearl of Bhutan," has been selected by the great Lafayette for his new scenic spectacular extravaganza. This attraction is undoubtedly one of the leading theatrical sensations of this season. To give one a slight idea of this mammoth production, "The Pearl of Bhutan," the great Lafayette employs about sixty people, men, women and

children, a band and orchestra, horses, lion and other wild and domestic animals, a grand chorus, marches, tableaux and dances introduced by a large number of handsome ladies.

BIJOU THEATER.

The Bijou is one of the many houses throughout the South which are in the circuit operated by the Wells, Dunn & Harlan combine, bearing the name "Bijou Circuit." The local house is under the management of B. M. Stainback, and this present season has been a most successful one from every point of view, judging from the success which has attended each and every production seen there this winter. The Bijou was formerly the Auditorium, and last summer was remodeled and improved from top to bottom. It has a seating capacity of 4,900 and is the largest theater in the city.

"RUNNING FOR OFFICE."

The Four Cohans' great success of last season, "Running for Office," Geo. M. Cohan's musical frivolity, which will be presented under the management of Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan, will be seen at the Bijou next week. The cast is an exceptionally good one—one that was especially selected to fill the parts which were so successfully played by the members of that popular family, the Four Cohans.

"Running for Office" is probably one of the most successful musical comedies of the present day. Since the days of the Revolution plays of all sorts have been written and produced in our prosperous land. Many have been dire failures, others have fared fairly well, and a few have been real hits. This is especially noticeable in the line of musical shows, but according to the New York Evening Journal, "Running for Office" is a "real hit." Not only the Journal, but a score of the New York papers indorse the play and company as one of the best things of the season. The Sun said: "There is more snap and ginger in one single act than in all the rest of the musical comedy shows of the season in the aggregate."

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MISS JULIA MARLOWE

Who will be at the Lyceum next week
"Romeo and Juliet" and "Much Ado About Nothing"

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It costs nothing to try this remedy once, and if you desire to continue its use, it will cost you only twelve cents a week. It does not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it; that is all I ask. It cures everybody, young or old.

If you feel bearing down pains as from approaching danger, pain in the back and bowels, creeping feeling in the spine, a desire to cry, hot flashes and faintness, or if you are suffering from any so-called female complaint, then write to Mrs. M. Summers, Notre Dame, Ind., for her free treatment and full instructions. Like myself thousands have been cured by it. I send it in a plain envelope.

Mothers and Daughters will learn of a simple family remedy, which quickly and thoroughly cures female complaints of every nature. It saves worry and expense and the unpleasantness of having to reveal your condition to others. Vigor, health and happiness result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies in your neighborhood, who know and will testify that this family remedy cures all troubles peculiar to their sex, strengthens the whole system and makes healthy and strong women. Write to-day, as this offer may not be made again.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 235, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

FOREIGN NEWS

GERMANY.

The remains of the historical painter, Adolf Pichler, were buried at the Jewish cemetery in Munich. The deceased was a native of Hungary, but had resided fifty years in Munich. He drew the material for his pictures chiefly the Old Testament. His best productions were those which treated of incidents in Jewish history, such as "The Dying Jacob Blesses His Children," "Spinoza," "The Praying Jew" and "Judah Halevi."

A few years ago the town of Oberwesel was the scene of a Judenhetze. Now the relations between the Jews and Christians have improved to such an extent that the Jewish teacher, Merr M. Moses, has been appointed teacher of German at the Roman Public School.

Vice-Sergeant Dr. Rappaport, who resides in Berlin, has been promoted Lieutenant in the Reserves of the Count Kleist Van Grenadier Regiment.

FRANCE.

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild forwarded to the prefect of the Seine 100,000 francs for distribution among the poor of Paris on Wednesday, on the occasion of the marriage of his son Edouard to Mlle. Germaine Halphen. As president of the council of administration of the Northern Railway Company, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild has, also to commemorate the marriage of his son, who is a director of the company, placed at the disposal of the council 50,000 francs to be distributed so as to facilitate the marriage of the daughters of the agents and workmen on that railway.

M. Abraham See, member of the Central Consistory of the Jews of France, died at the age of 86. He belonged to the old See family of Colmar, which has given to France Judaism of the Academy of Medicine, and a relative of General Leopold See, who died last year, and of M. Germain See, Professor at the Faculty of Medicine, who died some years ago. After having completed his secondary studies at the Lyceum at Colmar, he attended the Faculty of Law, and practiced in the Court of Appeal in that town. Faithful to the traditions in Jewish questions, and till the Franco-German war he was president of his family, he took a lively interest of the Jewish Consistory at Colmar. At the time he took a preponderating share in all Jewish institutions in Upper Alsace, notably the Rabbinical School at Colmar, which was founded by the venerable Rabbi Klein. Immediately after the war, M. See removed to Paris where he practiced in the Court of Appeal. His coreligionists soon summoned him to represent them on the Central Consistory as delegate of the consistory of Vesoul, which was afterward transferred to Epinal. An ardent patriot, M. See was elected vice-president of the General Association of Alsace-Lorraine, and as a thorough Jew he devoted himself with great ardour to the interests of French Judaism until recently, when illness prevented him from taking an active part in the labors of Consistory.

Baron Dr. Henri de Rothschild assumed office as president of the Society of Jewish Studies. In his address, he said that he was deeply touched at being permitted to occupy a post which was held twenty-five years ago by his lamented father. He also expressed his warm sympathy with the fruitful work of the society.

M. Rene Worms, auditor of the First Class to the Council of State, and secretary of the Extra-Parliamentary Committee on the Navy, has been appointed Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services as a member or secretary of several government commissions. M. Worms takes an active interest in Jewish affairs.

The death is announced of Madame Regina de Camondo, widow of Count Moise de Camondo, and mother of Count Isaac de Camondo.

A Beth Din on the lines of the one in London has been constituted in Paris and entered on its duties last week. The following form the executive: The Grand Rabbins of France and Paris, presidents; M. Moise Netter, late Grand Rabbini of Oran, vice-president. Rabbi Weiskopf, and, in turn, one of the assistant rabbis of Paris are assessors. Rabbi Lubetski (father-in-law of Dayan Feldman and the Rev. Cohen) is Hebrew secretary.

Our Paris correspondent writes: As the result of a journey which he made last year in Algeria, Baron Dr. Henri de Rothschild placed at the disposal of the governor-general the sum of 25,000 francs for the establishment of infirmaries in the extreme south of the colony. In accordance with his desire, two infirmaries have just been built, one at the important center of Beni-Ounif, the other at Colomb-Béchar, which will shortly become the terminus of the railway in the southwest.

ALGERIA.
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AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.
Ritten von Orlowski, who has been styled the father of anti-Semitism in

Austria, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment and loss of his title of nobility for fraud, abuse of trust and other offences.

The Jewish community in Cracow has sustained a severe bereavement by the death of its president, Dr. Leo Horowitz, Knight of the Francis Joseph Order, and a member of the town council. For many years he rendered valuable services to the town, especially in respect to its development, and to his own community.

INDIA.

A brilliant career has been closed by the untimely death of Dr. Abraham Ezekiel, at the age of twenty-seven. He passed away suddenly on February 5th, at Panchgani, India, while resting from the exacting labors that he imposed on himself in pursuance of his ideals. The profession of medicine has lost an able exponent and the Indian Jewish community a worthy member, whose high endeavors and noble ambition for the welfare of his community will not easily be replaced.

ANOTHER JEWISH GENERAL IN FRANCE.

Colonel (Brevet) Mardochee Valabregue has been promoted general of brigade. The promotion is dated January 31. The gallant officer, who served in the artillery, was appointed by the late minister of war, General Andre, as his chef de cabinet, and was continued in that office by the present minister, M. Bertreaux. It is, however, probable that General Valabregue will shortly retire from the post in order to be given a command.

MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO.

J. K. Newman, of the firm of Isadore Newman & Sons, of New Orleans, arrived in Memphis last Sunday night and was a guest at the Gayoso. Mr. Newman came to this city for the purpose of going over the properties of the Memphis street railway, in which his firm is interested, and will spend today with Thomas H. Tutwiler, vice-president and general manager, and E. W. Ford, superintendent of transportation, in inspecting the various lines and physical properties of the road. Upon his arrival in Memphis Mr. Newman was met by the officials of the street railway company and talked over matters of the corporation in an informal way with them.

After the sale of the capital stock of the Memphis Street Railway Company to Ford, Bacon & Davis, it was stated that the firm of Isadore Newman & Sons was interested in the purchase and this statement was later verified by members of that firm. In speaking of the sale Mr. Newman said that his firm had faith in the city and that the new owners of the road were going to use every endeavor to give the citizens the best possible street railway service. His present visit, however, he stated had no significance further than that he desired to look over the properties of the road and to acquaint himself more fully with Memphis and the general conditions here.

Under the new management of the street railway company Thos. H. Tutwiler succeeds Frank G. Jones as vice-president and general manager. Although every one regrets to a marked degree to see Mr. Jones sever his connection with the street railway interests of this city, at the same time we feel that a most capable official succeeds him, and the citizens of Memphis can rest assured of the fact that they will have little if any cause for just complaint.

Mr. Tutwiler will do everything within his power to increase the already magnificent electric system here, and will leave nothing undone that will have a tendency to give a more rapid service. Although the new management has only been in charge a few days, they have placed an order for nearly one hundred new cars, which are to be of the latest and most modern patterns—carriers that any citizenry might well afford to feel proud of.

At a meeting of the directors held last week John R. Pepper, president of the Tennessee Trust Company; John H. Watkins, vice-president and general manager of the Memphis Trust Company, both of Memphis, and Percy Warner, president of the Nashville Railway and Light Company, Nashville, were elected to membership in the directorate of the Memphis Street Railway Company.

The organization is now completed. George H. Davis, New York, president; T. H. Tutwiler, Memphis, vice-president and general manager; J. K. Newman, New Orleans; A. H. Ford, New York; George W. Bacon, New York; Percy Warner, Nashville; John R. Pepper and John H. Watkins, Memphis, form the personnel of the board

of directors. W. H. Burroughs is the secretary.

Thos. H. Tutwiler, vice-president and general manager, states that every effort will be made to encourage friendly relations with employes.

The public may look for great things to be done by Mr. Tutwiler, for with his wide experience in this work, and his great executive ability, he is well able to cope with the local street car situation, and put the present system upon the best possible basis, from every standpoint.

There is but one inference that can be drawn from the many facts here set forth, and that is that Memphis is about to have the best car system in the United States. Everything points to this end, so obviously, that there is no other conclusion to be drawn.

There are only two essentials to good street car management after all. The first is necessary equipment, and the second is able management of it. Either of these is impossible without the other, and hence each is a necessary complement to the other.

The new system will certainly have the necessary equipment, and there is no shadow of a doubt as to the ability of the present management, and in the face of these facts the most confirmed pessimist can but foresee a great future for Memphis, in so far as a street railway system is concerned. The public always rejoices in anything that tends toward the up-building of Memphis' interests, and nothing can do more toward accomplishing this end than a street car system that will give good service, over properly laid tracks, with fine rolling stock under the control of competent men.

The new management is being congratulated upon its good intentions, which will give Memphis a perfect street car system in the very near future. Every city that has ever had the good fortune of having Isadore Newman and Sons of New Orleans interested in its welfare has always been benefited by their co-operation.



MRS. HENRIETTA LEVY.
Memphis, Tenn.

President Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

The management of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, which will take place from June 1 to October 15, 1905, in Portland, Oregon, has issued a nicely arranged prospectus of the congresses and conferences which will take place during that exposition. The national conference of charities and corrections, educational conferences presided over by distinguished educators, conferences on civics, more particularly the actual and specific problems of municipal government on the Pacific slope, conferences on the relation of employer and employe which will present the various phases of the industrial questions in such a manner and by such prominent speakers as may lead to industrial peace and justice and many other conferences of national importance, will take place during July and August. Arrangements will be made for Sunday afternoon services, undenominational in character, to be held in the auditorium on the exposition grounds during the period of the fair. Preachers of national reputation, without regard to sectarian affiliations, will preach.

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with the deep, harsh bark, grimly called "a graveyard cough." It is the cry of the tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, a remedy for pulmonary trouble, so highly esteemed that it is recommended even in the earlier stages of consumption. In the later stages mortal skill is unavailing. Nobody can afford to neglect a cold.

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THE CONVERTED NOBLEMEN
A HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

I.
THE PEAR TREE IN THE OLD GRAVEYARD.
In my early childhood I had a strong liking for lonely rambles. I never felt so happy as when I could roam about undisturbedly, musing and building "castles in the air." My native city, Wilna, being situated in a most picturesque valley, and surrounded by hills, forests, meadows and rivulets, offers the best advantages for such enjoyments as I liked. When Napoleon I. passed this place on his fatal march into the interior of Russia he was struck with its beauty, and declared that he had never seen a spot to compare with it. The dreamy forests, the mysterious glens, the gay, flower-strewn meadows and the murmuring crystal springs on every side of the town form a wonderful variety of scenery and ample food for the imagination.

The spot I liked best was the "new" graveyard which laid out on a hill overlooking a magnificent landscape. I could roam about there for hours, or sit on a favorite hillock, calling into life a thousand familiar biblical scenes. The Bible was then the only storehouse of poetical or historical imagery to which I had access. I would imagine the Willeyka, a small river flowing at some distance from the burial ground, to be the river Keber, at which the prophet Ezekiel stood in solemn dignity calling unto life "the dried bones that filled the valley." Or I would, in my imagination, see a multitude of workmen cutting the woods of Lebanon, and others erecting the Temple of Jerusalem, or the prophet Elijah sitting on Mount Carmel; all these biblical names actually belonging to localities which were visible in the hazy distance from the new graveyard. The profound and pleasant emotions which such visions aroused in me cannot be described; how happy I felt in the midst of the life which my imagination had created around me, can hardly be conjectured by such as have never enjoyed these sentiments.

My parents did not like the manner in which I passed my time. My frequent visits to the graveyard caused them special anxiety, partly because the place was at a considerable distance from our house, and partly on account of a superstitious belief that evil spirits have their abode in graveyards and may become dangerous to those who are not on their guard. But my father, who did not believe in using strong measures to force obedience upon his children, undertook to counteract my foolish fancies in his own mild way. Whenever I was allowed a few hours of recreation or a holiday, in which he knew I would go out on my lonely rambles, he would ask me whether I proposed to go and whether I had any objection to his company. I was always glad to be in the society of my aged father, for he was very indulgent and sociable. He understood how to direct my extravagant whims with suggestions which never appeared like commands, and were therefore willingly followed. In this manner he became my constant companion on my solitary walks, and beside all evil consequences of my peculiar inclination being averted by his paternal care, the time on such expeditions was utilized by him for developing my mind with instructive narratives.

One summer's afternoon he offered to take me to the old graveyard, where I had never been before. On our way thither he told me that the French army, stopping in Wilna in the year 1812, had encamped around those consecrated grounds and had destroyed many graves and sacred memorials. Since that calamity only a small portion of the grounds had been owned by the Jewish community; a few tombstones in memory of great scholars stood there still, in a tolerably good state of preservation. The site of the new churchyard had been purchased for a burial ground.

Arriving at the old graveyard, my father showed me the graves and read and explained to me the epitaphs on the tombstones. While he was telling me the history of some great man whose grave we had visited we reached a pear tree which stood on a hillock near by. Six or seven boys were playing there, throwing stones at the tree to bring down the ripening pears. My father called to them to stop, remarking: "The tree is too sacred a memorial to be spoiled by Jewish boys." His dignified appearance and kind address caused them to obey him; and when I asked him to tell me the story of the tree, the boys joined in the request. The kind old man sat down upon the grass, I at his feet, and the boys reclining around us, listening with eager attention to the story of the converted noblemen, which I propose to tell you in the following pages.

II.
THE LITHUANIAN JERUSALEM.
The natural advantages of the region surrounding Wilna with regard

to fertility of soil and an abundance of sweet spring water, and the picturesque landscapes that infringe it, have suggested for the city the appellation of "The Lithuanian Jerusalem." The Israelites of that and adjacent regions had more reasons yet to acknowledge its claim to that title. Wilna had been the seat of Jewish wisdom and learning ever since it was built up by the Lithuanian prince, Giedymis, in the year 1382. Notwithstanding its comparatively young existence, the list of the great men who have arisen in the Jewish community of Wilna can hardly be equaled by that of any other Jewish community in Europe. The Lithuanians have been an idolatrous, but an hospitable and liberal-minded people. The constitution of that country allowed liberty of conscience to all, and therefore Israelites, Huguenots, Greek-Catholics and confessors of other creeds who suffered from the iron rod of Papacy, sought a refuge in that corner of Europe. Thus Wilna, the capital of Lithuania, became the gathering place of many great minds especially of the Jews, from all parts of Europe.

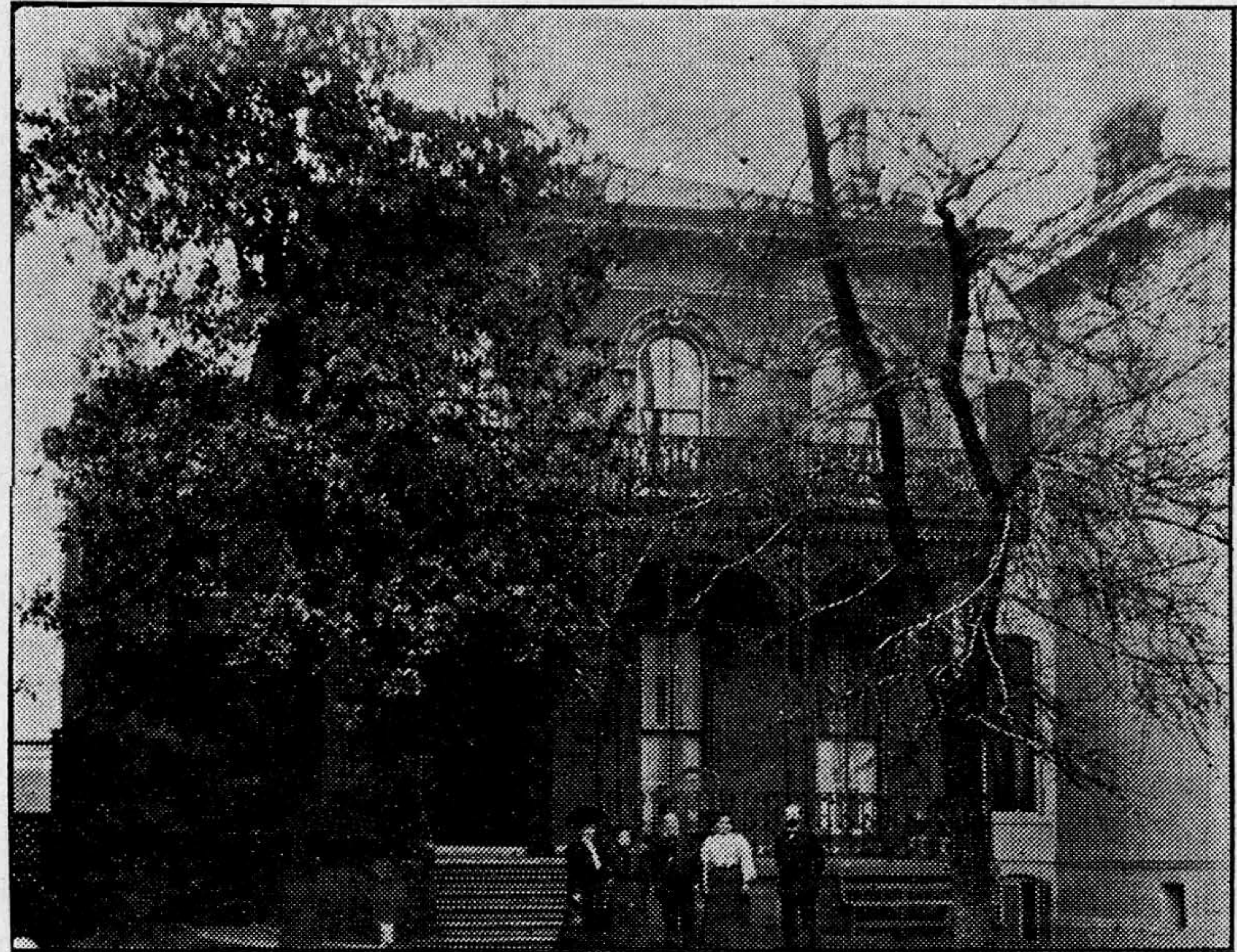
When Jagiello, a Lithuanian prince, became king of Poland, the Christian religion (namely, Roman Catholicism) was introduced in Lithuania. This effected much its broad liberal character; but it continued yet for



MRS. SIG HARPMANN,
President Salon Circle.

some time as the most liberal country in Europe, partly because the character of the Lithuanians could not be changed at once with the adoption of the new creed, and partly because Papacy had yet to take deep root in that soil before it could bear its "soul-saving" fruits. The Jewish community of Wilna had in the meantime become one of the greatest in Europe, and having produced many great men, commanded the respect and gained the adherence of all sister communities.

In the year 1547, Henry d'Anjou—the de Valois family—who had distinguished himself in the battles of Jarnac and Montcontour against the Huguenots, was called to become king of Poland and prince of Lithuania. A swarm of Jesuits came into these countries with him and established there their institutions. He treacherously deserted the throne of Poland, when his brother, Charles IX of France, died. He stole away from Crakow, then the capital of Poland, to Paris, where he succeeded to his brother's throne and assumed the name of Henry III. of France. But he left a legacy to the country he deserted for which its history will con-



PARSONAGE
Congregation 'Children of Israel,' Memphis, Tenn.

demn his memory forever. A branch of the Jesuitical order became established in Poland and Lithuania, which has become the ruin of those countries.

As soon as the Jesuits succeeded in sneaking into the favor and confidence of the freemen (called *Shlichetzwo*) they commenced to irritate them against all those who did not confess the Roman religion, especially the Jews. In the time of Stephen Batory, the successor of d'Anjou, the freemen began to protest against the privileges enjoyed by the Jews of Wilna. Their protestation assumed a more formidable character in the time of Sigmund Vasa III, and broke out into the most violent persecution of Lutherans, Calvinists, Greek Catholics and Jews. At last they succeeded in having the privileges of those religious sects considerably curtailed.

Encouraged by this success, the freemen undertook to carry their plan outside the boundaries of their own land. They presumed to encroach upon the liberties of the Cossacks, a neighboring people of mixed breed, Slavonian and Tartar, of a savage and freedom-loving character, and confessors of the Greek Catholic creed. This was the actual cause of the ravages and devastations which the ferocious Haydamacks (Cossacks) have committed in Ucraina, Lithuania and Poland under the leadership of Bogdan Chmielnizky. Enraged against their oppressors, these savages swept through the whole region twice (in the years 1648 and 1655) leaving in their track blood and ruin. Not discerning between friend and foe, but slaughtering and burning all that came in their way, the Haydamacks committed the greatest outrages also on the Jews. The remembrance of these events is inscribed with blood on the pages of Jewish history under the name of ——. The city of Wilna was spared from the first attack of the Cossacks; but not so from their second attack on the unfortunate regions of Poland and Lithuania.

The Jewish community of Wilna continued in its spiritual greatness, notwithstanding all the misfortunes it had sustained, and all the losses it had suffered from internal and external troubles.

But the social position of the Lithuanian and Polish Israelites were gradually reduced until, in the year 1742, the freemen of Wilna succeeded in wresting from the government a most oppressing decree against them. It was about that time that the Fountain and Guardian of truth was pleased to show by a most wonderful miracle that "His word stands forever."

(To Be Continued.)

Our Friends, the Druggists.

It is a pleasure to testify to the generally high character of druggists. But because of a few exceptions to the rule, it is necessary to caution the public to be on guard against imitations of Perry Davis' Painkiller. See that you get the right article, the soothing, helpful Painkiller that was used in your family before you were born. Don't be talked into buying a substitute. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

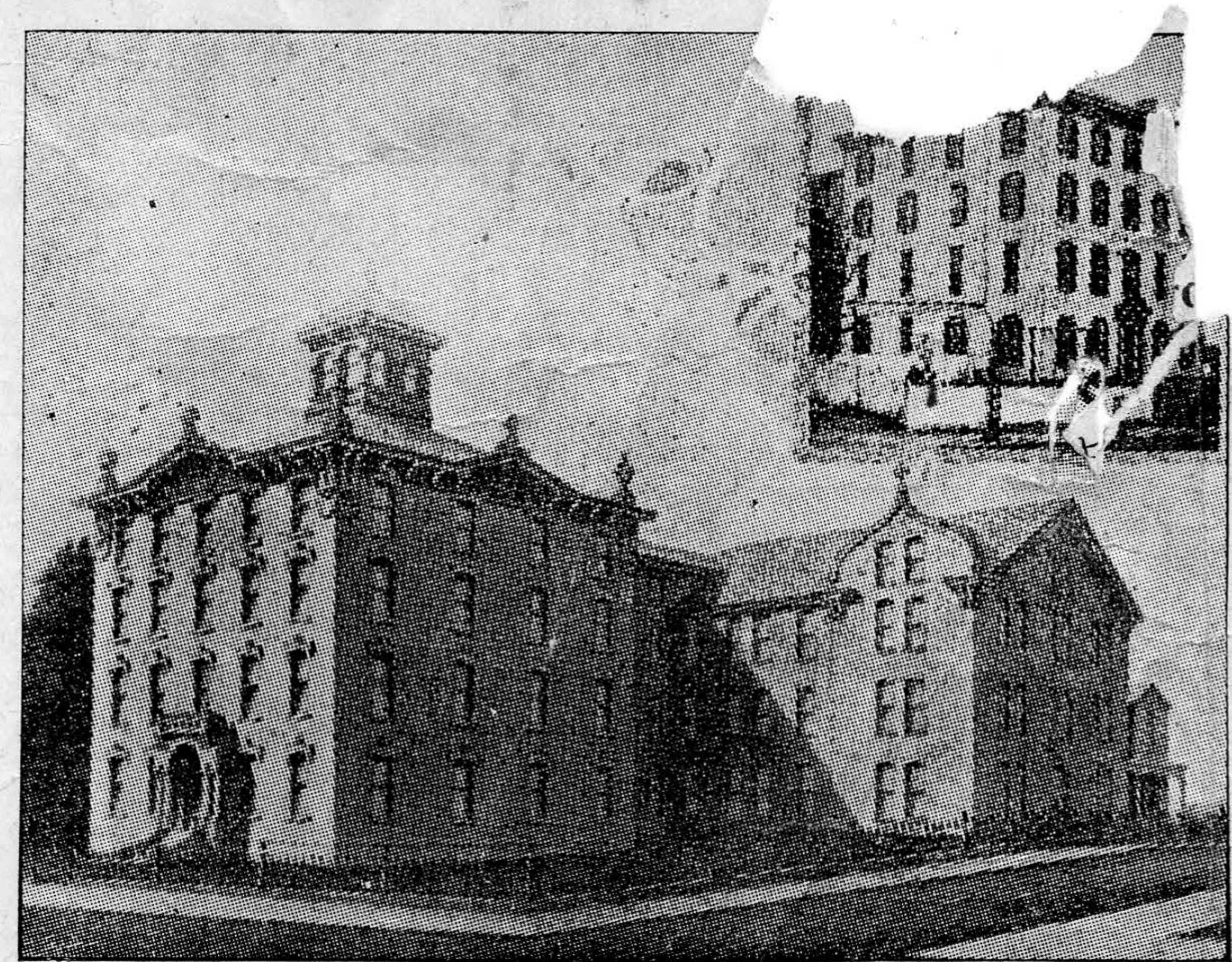
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Worth \$100 to you to cure child or adult of incontinence of water during sleep. "Anti-Diuretic" stops it immediately. \$1.00. Sold by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, and Eugene May, New Orleans.

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1 lot fine Jaconet Embroidered Edges, very choice, worth 10c, for a yard 6c; lot very fine Nainsook Swiss, and Jaconet edges, odd pieces, worth 50c to 75c a yard, to close out at a yard.....3c
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50 dozen Embroidered Turn-over Collars, worth 25c, price, 2 for 25c.
HANDKERCHIEFS.
50 dozen Ladies' Pure Linen, soft bleech, embroidered and hemstitched, each.....15c
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Beef fat, in 3, 5, 10 and 50 lb pails.

Labels for Pesach Use. The label or tag, and are strictest Orthodox rules.

We also have a full Line of Vegetables - Radish, Carrots, Celery, Parsley,

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Address.....

Memphis Locals

—Mrs. J. A. Stern, of Atlanta, is the guest of friends in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Baum are the happy parents of an heir, Maset tor.

—Morris Joseph is off on the road again, after a short stay in our midst.

—I. D. Block has gone on an extended business trip to the North and East.

—Mr. Lehman, of St. Louis, is visiting his brother, Felix Lehman, 430 Union street.

—Milton Samuels left for his Southern territory, after a short business trip to Memphis.

—Mrs. N. Falk is on a short visit to relatives. Her host of friends here are always glad to see her.

—J. K. Newman, of New Orleans, was in the city on business this week and spent a few days in our midst.

—Mrs. A. Horwitz, of St. Louis, is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, of 700 1/2 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gluck entertained informally on Thursday in honor of Dr. Wolfenstein of Cleveland, O.

—The Council Sewing Circle meets this week on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. May, on Second street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinberg and son Charles are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris, 225 Linden street.

—Dr. M. Samfield has returned from New Orleans, where he went as a delegate to the Constitutional Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

—The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association will hold their next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 4, in the vestry room of the Temple.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Freund and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Coleman, paid a visit to Sol Coleman yesterday, en route to their home in Chicago.

—Rev. Piser Jacobs, who has many friends here, was in Memphis to attend the Jubilee of Congregation "Children of Israel." He received a hearty welcome.

—Abe L. Juhl, a former Memphian, and now a prosperous business young man of Greenville, Miss., is in Memphis this week, and his many friends are giving him a hearty welcome.

—Mrs. L. Goldberg, of Wheatley, Ark., is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Slager. Since her stay here Mrs. Goldberg has been somewhat indisposed, but is now out again.

—Mrs. Joe Alperin left Friday on a visit to her parents at Montgomery, Ala., after which she will make an extended trip through the South, including visits to several watering places, returning in early fall.

—Louis Z. Marks, of advertising fame, is in the city this week. Mr. Marks designed the excellent reproduction on the front cover of this issue of the old synagogue at the corner of Exchange and Main streets.

—Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle will be an honored guest of the Solon Circle at their next regular meeting, which takes place on next Monday afternoon. Election of officers will also take place on that day.

—Rabbi Pizer Jacobs, of Huntsville, Ala., returned home this week. Dr. Jacobs took a prominent part in the Golden Jubilee celebration of Congregation "Children of Israel." He made many friends here who regretted his departure deeply.

—Copies of this Golden Jubilee Edition of the "Jewish Spectator" can be secured at the office or at all news-dealers at 25 cents per copy. A reduction in price will be made when bought in large quantities. There will positively be no free copies, the free list being entirely suspended.

—Cards have come to us from Dallas, Tex., announcing the marriage of

Walter T. Kelly, DENTIST.

LYCEUM THEATER BUILDING. HOURS 7:30 A. M. TO 9. P. M. TEL. 83.
PRACTICES IN ALL BRANCHES.

Notice!

THE ABANDONED CEMETERY OF THE CONGREGATION "CHILDREN OF ISRAEL."

We wish to inform those having relatives buried in the deserted Bass Avenue Cemetery that their last opportunity to remove the bodies of their dear ones is now at hand. Only the month of April is allowed in which to make this change. After that time the city will extend Adams Street through the old cemetery, as the growth of the city demands this extension. If interested, write to

CHAS. HATTENDORF,
523 Pontotoc Street.

Warden of Cemetery Congregation "Children of Israel."

CHILDREN'S PURIM BALL.

Miss Jennie Fried to Mr. Rudolph Hafter. The wedding took place on March 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fried. Mrs. Hafter visited our city as a young lady, and has a host of friends here who extend heartiest congratulations to both bride and groom.

—We extend congratulations to our contemporary, the Memphis News-Scimitar, upon the magnificent special edition the publishers of that fast-growing publication issued last Sunday, the 19th. It was replete with excellent reading matter, photos, etc., and the advertising public did not fail to show their faith in the publication, as they patronized it most liberally.

—Every city, county and State send certain citizens as their representatives to the Legislature, who, at times, are prone to attempt to pass any kind of law—just to be passing them, and Tennessee is no exception to the rule. These representatives do not stop to consider the irreparable harm that



MISS HATTIE LOWENSTEIN,
Memphis, Tenn.

President Young Ladies' Aid Society.

may be committed in many ways by such reckless legislation. Personal or political feelings should not be allowed to control their sentiments in making these hasty and narrow-minded laws, most of which are legislating against personal liberties, and many of which are nonsensical to the extreme.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Harpman entertained Wednesday evening with an exceptionally beautiful and well-appointed dinner, in honor of the Harpman-Flexner bridal party. Violets, white hyacinths and maiden-hair ferns formed artistic decorations, and a six-course menu was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harpman entertained Miss Elsa Harpman, Lee Flexner, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Flexner, of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harpman, Miss Stella Harpman, Miss Mollie Gensburg, of Grenada, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Flexner, of Bolivar, Tenn.

NOTICE.

Copies of this handsome edition of the "Jewish Spectator" are on sale at 25 cents per copy. A reduction will be made when bought in large quantities. Free list positively suspended.

A Milder Climate

In Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas.
Stock ranges ten to twelve months in the year, two and three crops grow in a season. Now is the time to look up a location while the land is cheap. On February 7th and 21st and March 7th and 21st, Cotton Belt Route will sell round trip homeseekers' tickets from St. Louis, Thebes, Cairo and Memphis to points in above named States at rate of \$15, or one fare plus \$2, where it makes less than \$15.

One way colonist tickets, February 21st and March 21st at half fare, plus \$2.

Write for map, time table and ask about rates to any point.
W. C. PEELER, D. P. A.,
25 South Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

A Steam Laundry Right

We have the best help that money can hire. We have the best machinery that money can buy. We have the latest and best processes science has yet produced. We have the best system that experience has taught and, as we pay for our losses we are pretty apt to get the best system there is. Then our calls and deliveries are prompt.

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3/31/1905
P. 35

Buying Property.

Buying Real Estate, either for a home or an investment, entails a great deal of trouble and worry, but the aid of an agent of large and careful experience, who through a superior office location and liberal advertising keeps in close touch with the market, is of greater value than you may imagine. We solicit an opportunity of proving this.

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YMENEAL.

FLXNER-HARPMANN.

The wedding of complete and elegant tails was solemnized on the evening of March 16, when only Harpman and Mr. Lee of St. Louis, pledged their nuptial vows amid a scene enhanced by floral decorations and beauty. The parlor was artistically draped in colors of white and green, palms and other tropical plants being used in profusion. Turquoise and carnations were also gracefully arranged in vases and occupied every available place. The bride wore a gown of white duchesse satin and a point lace. Her veil was fastened with a diamond tiara and she carried a small ivory prayer book, instead of flowers. She was attended by her sister, Miss Stella Harpman, and the groom by his brother, William Flexner, of Oklahoma.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Samfield, after which an elaborate repast was served to about fifty guests.

Some presents were received and congratulatory messages came from far and near. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harpman and is a young lady of many charms and personalities. She has hosts of friends here who wish her well. Mr. Flexner is an energetic business man and hails originally from Louisville, Ky. He has but lately taken up his abode at St. Louis, where he and his bride will reside after their return from a month's stay in the North and East.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flexner of Louisville, William Flexner of Oklahoma Territory, Jake Flexner of Bolivar, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hirsch of St. Louis, Miss Marie Kahn of Bolivar, Miss Mollie Gensburg of Grenada, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harpman.

BUSINESS MEN'S TRIP.

The Business Men's Club excursion left the union depot last night with two sleepers, one baggage car, one coach and one diner. The train pulled out over the Frisco for Brinkley, Ark., the Arkadelphia band of fifteen pieces entertaining the excursionists on their departure.

Owing to the careful work and strenuous efforts of those in management the crowd was easily gathered at the train and everything went off in an orderly manner. The train was made up in a short time, through the efforts of the railroad officials, who were on hand.

The expense of the equipment is being furnished absolutely free by the Cotton Belt and Frisco railroads, with the exception of the charge made by the Pullman Company, for the sleepers and the diners.

About fifty excursionists, fifteen musicians, the train crew and several newspaper men made up the personnel of the itinerary.

Among those who made up the party were:

Henry S. Levy, representing the Liberty Company, grocers' sundries
Gus Franklin, representing the Franklin Lumber Company.

K. F. Beers, representing the News-Scimitar.

Jerome Goodman, representing J. & S. Goodman, wholesale liquors.

Harry Coleman, representing Sol Coleman, tobacco and cigars.

S. Burchart, representing Burchart & Levy, dry goods and notions.

L. Marks, of Marks, Miss., merchant.

S. M. Marks, of Marks, Miss., merchant.

LOCKWOOD'S LIVERY STABLE.

Lockwood's Double and Single Rigs.
Lockwood's Traps, Surreys and Drags
Lockwood's Coupes and Victorias.
Lockwood's Boarding Stable.
Lockwood's the best of everything in our line.

Lockwood's, 306 Madison Street.

Subscribe for
THE JEWISH SPECTATOR.

IN MEMORIAM.

MR. LEON BENHAM.

"Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell; Where I am ye, too, shall dwell. I am gone before your face, A heart-beat o' time, gray ant's space. When ye come where I have stepped, Ye will marvel why ye wept."

On Wednesday morning there passed from our midst a young man who had hardly reached his twenty-sixth year. Yet, in spite of his youth, he had suffered much for the last few years. Leon Benham traveled to many climes in search of health and all that medical aid and loving parents could do was done for his relief. But when life seemed impossible and the inevitable fate of mankind—death—hovered about him he returned to Memphis to spend his last days with his parents, his sister and brothers, and the friends that had always been nearest and dearest to him. Here he was attended with loving hands who did all in their power to make his remaining days as cheerful as possible, until the dark-winged angel came and his soul took flight. But as we are all under sentence of death—only with a sort of indefinite reprieve—we should feel that he has but gone before to make the path brighter for others that must follow, sooner or later. After life's fitful battle may he sleep well. Done with earth he will awaken to a realization of the profound mysteries of eternity.

MRS. FANNY KORNIK

"He made life—and he takes it— but instead Gives more."

It is with profound regret that we chronicle the sorrow that has overcast the Kornik home when the mother of the family departed this life and entered the realms beyond. In the death of Mrs. Fanny Kornik, a true mother in Israel has passed away. The home was her prime arena of usefulness, and she embodied the virtues of a loving and watchful mother and devoted wife to a large family of children and a beloved husband, who preceded her to his eternal rest a few years ago. Her fortitude in times of trouble and sorrow was a stimulating example to those who now mourn her loss. Gentle and unobtrusive, patient, full of affection for all brought into relation with her, careful never to wound by word or act, she leaves a sweet and abiding memory in the hearts of all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her loss six sons and two daughters, Arthur Kornik, of Somerville; Mrs. Rosenfield, of St. Louis; Mrs. Doster and Isidor, Otto, William, Max and Berthold Kornik, of Memphis.

The deceased was a Miss Fanny Prayer, of Gross Strelitz, Schlesien, Germany, and married Mr. Leopold Kornik on December 8, 1859, and they lived happily together until the grim destroyer came and took the father, and now the mother, at the age of 60 years has gone to meet him.

This must surely be a comfort and a solace to the bruised hearts of those who mourn her loss.

Hagadahs.

The Seder service is soon again to be rendered in Jewish homes, and we call attention of our readers to a completely revised English translation placed alongside the original Hebrew text. This Hagadah presents a splendid typographical appearance in its Hebrew and English text, and is embellished with illustrations from ancient Hagadahs. For sale by

JOS. M. SAMFIELD PTG. & PUB. CO.
125 JEFFERSON STREET.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

MEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY.
Best Work. 85-92 N. Second St

Y. M. H. A.

ANNUAL MASK BALL.

The Y. M. H. A. tendered its annual mask ball to the members and their lady friends Tuesday evening, March 21. The grand march began at 9 o'clock and about fifty couples came in costumes, some of which were cleverly planned indeed. At 11 o'clock the signal to unmask was given and revelry and good cheer lasted until the early morning hours. Miss Ida Silberberg won the prize for the most original lady's costume. She represented an electric lighting plant and her attractive toilet was adorned with miniature incandescent lights. Her headgear was also designed in lights. Miss Lucile May won the prize for the most comical idea among the ladies, and Mr. Eugene Cohn, representing the funny side of a peddler's life, received the prize for the most comical costume among the men. The most original gentleman's garb was worn by Alex Wolff, who represented a crow.

MR. ISADORE T. WEILL

Assistant Superintendent
School and Secretar
Y. M. H. A.

Isadore T. Weill is the son of A. Weill, and is one of the most popular young men of Memphis. He was born in 1872, and has resided in Memphis all of his life. He is a valued



attache of B. Lowenstein & Bros. (wholesale), with which firm he has been connected for seventeen years.

For fifteen years Mr. Weill has rendered valuable services to the congregation "Children of Israel"—thirteen years as a teacher, and the past two years as assistant superintendent.

At the last election of the Memphis Young Men's Hebrew Association he was honored by being elected secretary. He has always been an active worker of the association, serving for many years on the board and the various committees in a most commendable manner.

MEMPHIS CLUB.

PURIM MASK BALL.

The Memphis Club entertained its members Saturday night, March 18, with a Purim Mask Ball. There was an array of handsome and original costumes, and the brilliant toilettes were further set off by decorations of tall and graceful palms, which lent an added grace to the beautiful furnishings of the club. The first lady's prize was won by Miss Theresa Hextex, who represented the "Princess of India." The second prize was won by Miss Aimee Landman, who impersonated "Carmencita." Mr. Joe Rosenfield won the prize for the most original gentleman's costume. He represented "Schlitz's Brewery." Mr. Merrill Jacobs received the prize for the handsomest attire worn by a gentleman.

FAMILY REUNION

Last Sunday evening, March 19, a most delightful birthday celebration was tendered Henry Seessel, Sr., at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Herman. A great family reunion was given to commemorate Mr. Seessel's eighty-third anniversary—children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren being present.

In honor of the occasion, Mr. Seessel was the recipient of a number of handsome gifts and tokens of love. Huge bouquets of roses, tulips and carnations graced the spacious drawing room, hall and library, and palms

DALS...
* Gro...
New Phone 630.

and ferns added to the aesthetic decorations of the home itself.

The guests played euchre. The lovely prizes were won as follows: The first, by Mrs. Henry Seessel, Jr., and Alphonse Meyer; the consolation prizes, by Mrs. Jacob Seessel and Julius Goodman, and the booby was awarded to Mrs. Nathan Seessel, of Holly Springs, who, with her husband, had come to attend the gathering.

After the card games the guests were ushered into the immense dance hall upstairs, where a most elaborate supper was served. Mr. Seessel sat

with ble, w ter T, rarest green To health Mr. S address

THE Th

BUSH & GERTS PIANOS - STRICTLY HIGH GRADE SUPERIOR IN TONE

Century these Standard and Attractive Instruments have been successful Reliability * SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

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anager. 156 S. MAIN STEET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

GENERAL NEWS

NATCHEZ, MISS.

The Natchez, Miss., Temple, which was destroyed by fire in September, has been rebuilt and will be dedicated on Saturday, March 25.

AUGUSTA, GA.

Augusta, Ga., Congregation of Israel, unanimously elected Rabbi Nathan Michnik as minister. He made an excellent impression on all who heard him preach by his carefulness and eloquence.

LEXINGTON, KY.

At Lexington, Ky., about \$4,000 has been raised toward the amount necessary to build a temple. The purchase of the Woman's Club building or one of the churches is under consideration. Mr. Simon Weil headed the list of donations with \$1,000.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Ben Weil; vice-president, Mrs. M. Adler; secretary, Mrs. Sol Bernstein; treasurer, Mrs. Ferd Caheen.

CORSICANA, TEXAS.

At Corsicana, Tex., the 11th anniversary celebration of the Corsicana Lodge, K. of P., was held at the Temple Beth El, where Rabbi H. S. Stollnitz

Mount Sinai Israel.



A View of Cemetery, "Children of Israel."

Showing the Lowenstein monument in the foreground to the left, and the Halle monument in the foreground to the right. To the right in the distance can be seen the Sternberg tombstone.

preached a sermon in honor of the occasion.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff has once more shown his generosity by giving the sum of \$100,000 for the endowment of a chair of social work at Columbia University. Dr. Edward T. Devine, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society, director of the School of Philanthropy and editor of "Charities," has been appointed to the new professorship.

Mrs. Simon Borg, of New York, has donated \$10,000 to the Hebrew Technical Institute in memory of her husband, who was a director of that institution for many years. The money will be invested and the income used to keep up the equipment of the department of physics and electricity.

As a memorial to the late Frank Croker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker have given the sum of \$5,000 to charity. Among the institutions which have been benefited are the United Hebrew Charities, and the Mount Sinai Hospital, which receive \$500 each.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Mr. Herman Molner, president of Beth El Congregation, who is favorably known among Chicago Jewry, both as a loyal and faithful Jew and as a man of broad-minded charity, has added a new, bright gem to the crown of his good name. Over and above the \$3,000 he has given a year

ago to the building fund of Beth El's Sabbath school, he has again subscribed to that fund \$2,000 more, making in all \$5,000.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The new Jewish Mount Sinai Hospital, at Fifth and Wilder streets, Philadelphia, was formally opened on Sunday, February 26, with exercises in the Polei Zedek Synagogue at Fifth and Carpenter streets.

CINCINNATI, O.

The board of governors of the Hebrew Union College, at its latest meet-



MR. HERMAN WAHRHAFTIG, President Memphis Lodge No. 35, I.O.B.B. and Librarian Y. M. H. A.

ing, re-elected Bernard Bettmann as president for the ensuing year; Edward L. Heinsheimer, vice-president, and Isaac Bloom, secretary.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The will of William Goldstein, the pioneer clothing manufacturer, who died at his residence, 4060 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., on February 11, makes the following bequests to charity: To the Jewish charitable and Educational union, St. Louis, \$500; to the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, at Denver, Col., \$500; to the St. Louis Provident Association, \$250; to the German General Protestant Orphans' Home, St. Louis, \$250; to the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, St. Louis, \$1,000; to the Jewish Orphans' Asylum, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1,000; to the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, \$1,000; to Mount Sinai Cemetery Association, \$500.

8000 YEARS AGO

The length of time that man has been known to inhabit the earth has been proved to be 8,000 years. A. M. Amenlineau has issued the first volume of the history of his excavations at Abydos, the sacred residence of Osiris. Here he has found prehistoric tombs, and from their contents he knows that they date back 8,000 years. Fortunately for the explorer, the Egyptian of that day thought of death as a state so closely allied to life that

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he would have need of necessities and comforts he had. Consequently these were placed in his tomb, and from nineteenth century explorers how the people of the year lived, what they ate, how they lived, and what was the range of civilization in that ancient

Cereals like wheat and the agricultural tastes of the people. Date stones evidence the of the palm. Ox and gazelle show that these men were vegetarians. Decorative instincts were alive, for there are many signs of ornaments which show beads, metal bracelets and various sorts. Pottery, for kitchen use and for ornament that at first this art was practiced before the knowledge of the wheel and afterward with its

The furniture was found in fragments, for most of the wood rotted away, but the ivory legs remained and are a valuable find. They show that the hippopotamus whose tusks formed these legs were hunted by these early Egyptians. But one illustration shows us nearly these people were akin to the people of today. This is the ivory in one of the tombs of what have served as a baby's nursing in that far away time and placed in an earthenware vase, with a hole in the side into which a bit of ivory could be inserted that the baby could draw milk from the vase. The and wooden instruments which were used to color the eyelids and red and black, so that the eyes appear larger, tell us that vanity at least 8,000 years old.—New York Herald.

SOME WERE AFRAID, BUT LIFE WAS SAVED.

December 29, 1903.

Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen: I have had a cancer on my hand for over two years and have tried several doctors and remedies. Some doctors were afraid to touch my hand and would have let me die. Dr. D. M. Bye Company cured it with one month's treatment of the Combination Oil Cure. Yours truly,

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 out the pepper and serve. Cit
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Maple-Chocolate Cake.
 Make delicious maple chocolate
 cake. Cream one-half of a cupful of
 butter and one cupful of sugar. Ho-
 together, add two eggs and one cup of milk. Bake
 oughly, next cut the spoonful of soda. Bake
 in which one-half spoonful of soda. Bake

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