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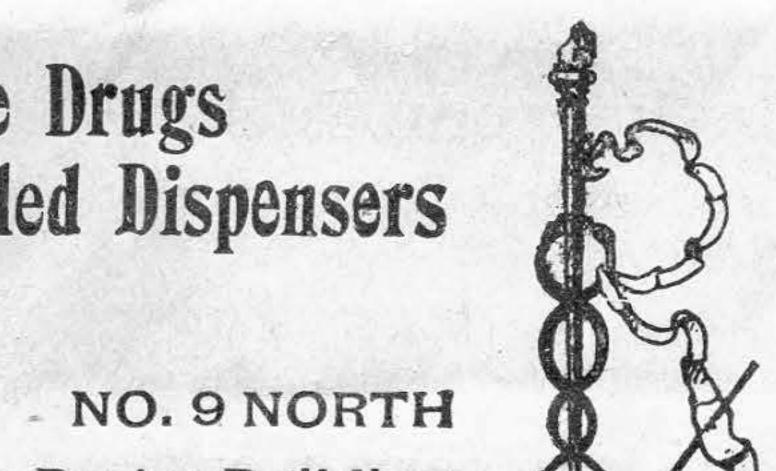
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THE JEW AS AN ECONOMIST.

Commercial Activity Sustained by Jews Throughout The World—The Intellectual Element—The Power of Ratiocination Very Strong in the Average Jewish Mind.

By Prof. J. H. Levy.

Among the problems to which the stu- destroy its grandeur; and it continued dent of economic history can turn with for centuries their abiding portion. But an interst ever vivid in its freshness, above all this the genius of that wonderthere are few which can compare with ful people rose supreme. While those sion. "A race of unusual intellectual ness of besotted ignorance; while jugvigor and power, the Jews," as Mr. Grant gling miracles and lying relics were the Allen has said, have been "long thrown themes on which almost all Europe was by circumstances into an environment expatiating; while the intellect of Chriswhich has brought out many of their tendom, enthralled by countless supernever, surely, has education—the draw- in which all love of inquiry and all search ing out of the faculties—assumed a for truth were abandoned, the Jews were generally much more acute than those ablest financiers, and among the most recognizing that the Jews have exercised

the position of Israel since the disper- around them were groveling in the dark- Office---84 Madison Ave. faculties in a very high degree." But, stitions, had sunk into a deadly torpor, wealth, and acquiring immense influharsher or more ungrateful aspect. A still pursuing the path of knowledge, important was this pioneering of intersmall minority everywhere, and there- amassing learning, and stimulating prog- national commerce for the economic fore naturally predisposed against mili- ress, with the same unflniching constancy progress of mankind, and, through this, tarism and in favor of industrialism, that they manifested in their faith. They for human progress generally. "Every. with sensibilities to pleasure and pain were the most skillful physicians, the thing," says Blanqui, "warrants us in

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munity, and in accumulating immense ence in the midst of their sufferings.

It needs scarcely be pointed out how of the people among whom they dwelt, profound philosophers; while they were a notable influence on the course of political economy in Europe, by conserving as a trust the traditions of commerce, in the midst of the feudal anarchy."

The place of the Jews in the history of credit is too well known to need Blanqui says that 'it engthy com ons of which they were victims the we are indebted for the first attempts at credit'—i. e., commercial credit; and it is probable that the bill of exchange arose out of Jewish exigencies and the torments to which

they were subjected in the middle ages. There was one feature of Jewish economic success which was specially exasperating. "For ages," says Bagehot, "the Jews have shown a marked excellence in what may be called the commerce of imperceptibles.' They have no particular superiority in the ordinary branches of trade; an Englishman or American is quite their equal in dealing with ordinary merchandise, in machine-making, or manufacturing. But the Jews excel on every Bourse in Europe; they—ar Christian descendants of their blood have a pre-eminence there wholly out of proportion to their numbers or even to their wealth. Some part of that preeminence is, no doubt, owing to their peculiar position as a race; for nearly two thousand years they have been a small nation diffused over a vast area; that diffusion has made them the moneylenders for most of the nations with whom they lived; and the exchange of money between country and country is a business of fine calculation, which prepared them for other fine calculations. This long experience has probably desons the paradoxical desire to co-ordi- tion of natural science. They were also veloped a natural aptitude, and it would

Now, in an age, when a larger share intellect. No abstract reasoning is need-(Continued on Next Page.)



and unity with, the several nations into rope of Arabian learning. But their most one in comparison to the other. whose ranks they were born, with the important service, and that with which maintenance of their own religious and we are now most especially concerned, of scientific acquirement than pertained ethical individuality, the situation of the was in sustaining commercial activity. to the multitude was esteemed so inex-Israelites was well calculated to develop For centuries they were almost its only plicable that it was ascribed to comin them, more and more, qualities which representatives. By traveling from land munion with evil supernatural powers, it may move the admiration of the philoso- to land till they had become intimately was only too natural that the Jewish pher, but which were an irritating rid- acquainted both with the wants and the ability to coin gold out of the impondle to the all-powerful masses by whom productions of each, by practicing mon-derables of commerce should be regarde they were surrounded, and whose good- ey-lending on a large scale, and with ed as a subtle kind of cheating. Indeed, will—whose tolerance, at least—was nec- | consummate skill, by keeping up a con- | there can be no doubt that this feeling essary to their very existence. "Perse- stant and secret correspondence, and or- is still widely extant, especially in Eastcution," as Mr. Lecky observes, "came to ganizing a system of exchange that was ern Europe. The gain that is made by the Jewish people in its most horrible then unparalleled in Europe, the Jews agriculture is evident to the meanest forms, yet surrounded by every circum- succeeded in making themselves absostance of petty annoyance that could lutely indispensable to the Christian com

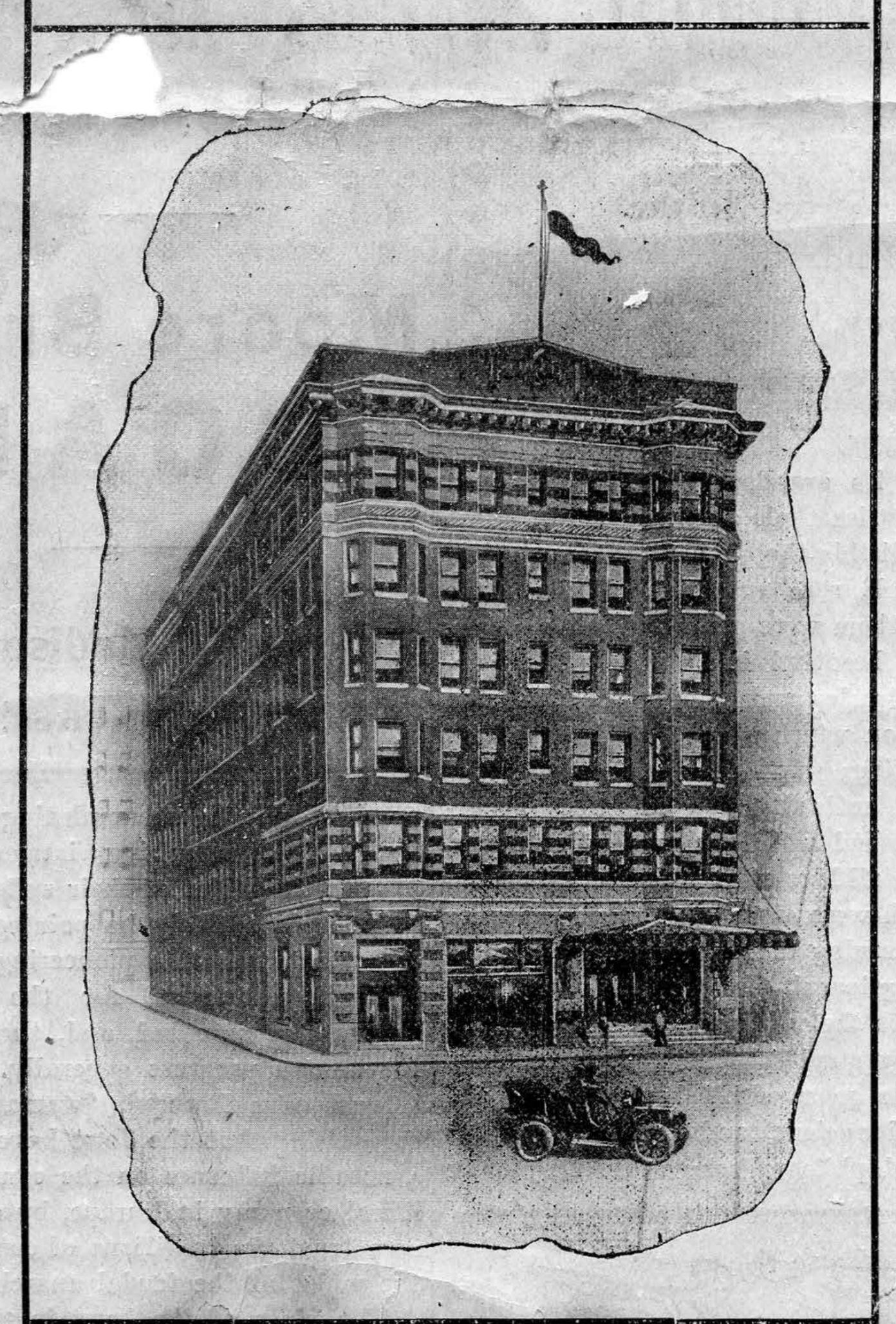
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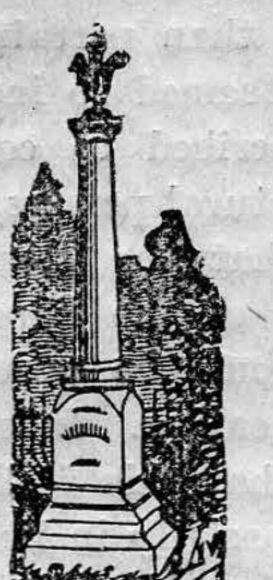
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The Standing Committee for the Year Appointed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Touro Infirmary and Hebrew Benevolent Association was held at the infirmary Sunday afternoon, President Sam Blum in the chair, Secretary Charles Rosen at his desk. J. E. Ellis, superintendent, submitted the hospital report for March, 1907, as follows: March, remaining, 97; admitted during the month, 186; total, 283, less discharged 158, died 6. Remaining in the hospital, free patients, 61; pay patients, 58; total, 119. Remaining in the Julius Weis Home for Aged and Infirm, men, 19; women, 8; total, 27. The average number of patients remaining daily in the hospital, 111.

Henry Stern, treasurer, submitted his 43 SOUTH MAIN ST. report of receipts and disbursements. He also reported having received and acknowledged donations since the last meeting.



MR. M. MOHR. MONTGOMERY, ALA. President, District Grand Lodge, No. 7, I. O. B. B.

for the outdoor poor, from March 9 to home from Abita tomorrow. April 13, showing number of patients treated, 27; house visits, 26; office conultations, 11. The report was submitted and approved.

The building and repair committee having attended to all necessary repairs and submitted a statement of expenses incurred, which was approved.

The president announced the appointment of the following standing committees for 1907-1908:

Charity and Relief-Rev. I. L. Leucht, chairman; Messrs. Sim Weis, Henry

Finance-Leonard Krower, chairman; Messrs. Herman Weil, David M. Lichtenstein, Edwin A. Neugass, Emanuel V. Benjamin.

Hospital Committee-Sim Weis, chairman; Messrs. Charles Godchaux, Nat Strauss, Emanuel V. Benjamin, Max Samson, Arch. A. Marx, Dr. A. L. Metz. Supply Committee—Lazare Levy chairman; Messrs. Max Samson, Simon Pfeifer, Max Schwacher, Sol Stern.

Building and Repairs-Edw. Goetz, chairman; Messrs. Charles Godchaux, Joseph S. Loeb, Clarence Kory, Jacob D. Dressner.

The appointments were approved. D. Goldstein, clerk, reported having received and acknowledged donations of sundries from March 10 to April 14.

After reading various communications and referring them to the proper standing committee and transacting other routine business, the meeting adjourned.

BY THE TOURO INFIRMARY FROM to Bluefields, Nicaragua. MARCH 1 TO APRIL 14, 1907.

Hanna Hollander, \$200; in memory of at the St. Charles, expecting to remain is the age of Tit-Bits—the morcellement Leon Ber, Mrs. Leon Ber and Adolph Ber, in New Orleans for a week.

\$200; in memory of Ben Rich, \$100. From Sol Kaufman, \$2.75; from Joe Trautman, \$100; from Mrs. John Gore, \$75; from the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society, Vicksburg, Miss., \$15; from D. Henney, \$5; from Philip Lehman, New York, \$2,000.

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decorations, and beneath a canopy of for the wedding.



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Rev. I. L. Leucht, first vice president, palm leaves and lilies Rev. Dr. Bergman submitted his report, showing amount performed the ceremony. Mr. Louis expended for charity and relief from Scott of Greenville, Miss., was best man, March 1 to March 17, 1907, \$269.45; be- and the maid of honor was Miss Rosa sides which was disbursed \$300 among Mock. The bride wore a pretty gown our stipendaries for the Passover festi- of grandmother's swiss and lace. After the ceremony a reception was held, and the following day Mr. and Mrs. Heidingsfelder left for Gulfport, where they expect to spend their honeymoon. On their return to New Orleans they will reside with the bride's mother in Eighth street.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Feitel spent the past week in Beaumont, Tex.

Miss Mathilde Jaffa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Grossman, in Milan street.

Mrs. Edward Marx and Mrs. Milton Fuerst returned last week from a visit in Abita.

After a visit to her old home in Grand Lake, Ark., Mrs. Ferd Weis is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Mendelsohn expect to leave in May for Atlantic City, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Henry Neyman and Mrs. Otto Mayer and daughter will leave the end of May for Saratoga, where they have

leased a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldsmith and val. He also submitted the report of family, and Mrs. Lewis Goldsmith and Dr. Jules Lazard, physician and surgeon Miss Minnie Goldsmith are expected

> Mrs. Alfred V. Beer, who has been spending the past three months with his



MR. CHARLES ROSEN. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Grand Lodge, No. 7.

Natchez, Miss. Miss Frank will be the would be called 'dry and difficult' now, For the Golden Book of Life in mem- guest of Mr. Theodore Dennery and famory of Frederick Hollander and Mrs. ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank will stop sively, and had much influence." Ours

> per, are the guests of their sister and tions? her husband, Prof. and Mrs. Mark Kai-

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Newman for the marriage of their daughter, Helene, to On Wednesday evening last the mar- Mr. Edgar L. Adler, of Birmingham, riage of Miss Hattie Mock and Mr. A. Ala., on Tuesday evening, April 23, at -Heidingsfelder took place at the home their residence, 6007 St. Charles ave-WEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY of the bride's mother, in Eighth street. of out-of-town people expected to come has discovered meaning-all periods in Daniel and Revelation. Send 20



MR. JULIUS OPPENHEIMER. Second Vice President, I. O. B. B. District Grand Lodge, No. 7.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Beer will leave for New York, from where they sail for a summer abroad. AN ECONOMIST.

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ed to see that a man who turns some pieces of leather into a pair of boots or a log of wood into a table has created a utility which may fairly be exchanged for other utilities. But this is not equally clear in the rarefied business of finance. If a man makes a handsome income by buying bills on some places, and selling bills on some others, Hodge cannot for the life of him, see what service has been done for the community, or why it is so highly ruminated. The economic quantities which are dealt with by the foreign banker are mere verbal phantoms to the manual laborer, who often thinks, and is encouraged in thinking, that he has an exclusive title to be called a "working man;" and if, as a result of what seems to him the mere shuffling about of sets of figures, the financial worker obtains large remuneration, the less fortunate in brain and purse are apt to regard this as veiled chicancery.

This intellectual element—the power of ratiocination, and the confidence in it as a practical guide by which one may walk-would not, however, be sufficient altogether to account for the economic pre-eminence of the Jew. His success has in it a considerable moral element; or, perhaps, I should say, a religious element, since it concerns his ideal of

It is not to be wondered at that, out of such conditions, Jewish fitness for First Vice-President, I. O. B. B., District economic studies should have attained a very high level. In orthodox economics. who can rival Ricardo? In economic heterodoxy, who can compare with Karl DONATIONS OF MONEY RECEIVED parents on Palmer avenue, has returned Marx? I am not sure, however, that Ricardo would have made his mark as a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and Miss thinker, with equal facility, at the pres-Jeannette Frank will arrive today from ent day. "He wrote some essays which but which were then read very extenof literature—a reaction against the verbosity of our predecessors—is pro-Mrs. Ferd Casper is on a visit to her ceeding at such a rate that one can not daughter, Mrs. Harry Leopold, in San help wondering what will prove to be Antonio, Tex. While away her two its irreducible minimum. Will mankind daughters, Misses Tillie and Ada Cas- end, as it commenced, with interjec-



J. A. CUNNINGHAM, Tupelo. Miss.,



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CHATTAMOOGA, TEMM.

Mirs. Fammie D. Sillwermann, tilbe ffield secretary of the Denver Hospital, was here and succeeded in getting a handsome sum of money for that worthy institution.

The Passover services held at the Mizpah Temple were well attended. The children of the religious school will con duct the service this Sabbath.

men of our community, gave a most creditable and enjoyable performance at the Masonic Temple last (Thursday) night. The proceeds went to the Ladies Aid Society.

Rabbi Theodore F. Joseph will address the Chattanooga Pastors Association at the First Presbyterian Church next Monday on the subject "The Trend of Modern Judaism."

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Tuesday for Marked Tree, Ark., their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of their many Greenville friends.

Beulah, left Thursday for St. Louis, to decided to send a generous contribution be present at the marriage of Mr. Maurice Frankel and Miss Minnie Stromberg committee was appointed for this purin St. Louis on April 8.

Messrs, Elias Frankel, Harry Frankel and Louis and Dave Elkas left today for St. Louis to attend the Frankel-Stromberg wedding to take place on

Mirs. Montrose Goldstein and little daughter have gone to St. Louis to be present at the marriage of her brother, Mr. Maurice Frankel, and Miss Minnie

Miss Bertha Waldamer wisited Miss Fannie Friedman in Cleveland during the week.

Miss Bertha Waldauer, who was awarded the Democrat's contest box seats for the Buster Brown performance on Tuesday evening last, entertained the members of the party at supper in a most charming manner.

Miss Josie Wilczinski visited Mrs. S.



MR. RALPH J. SCHWARZ-SELMA, ALA. Orator for Thirty-Fourth Convention, 1907.

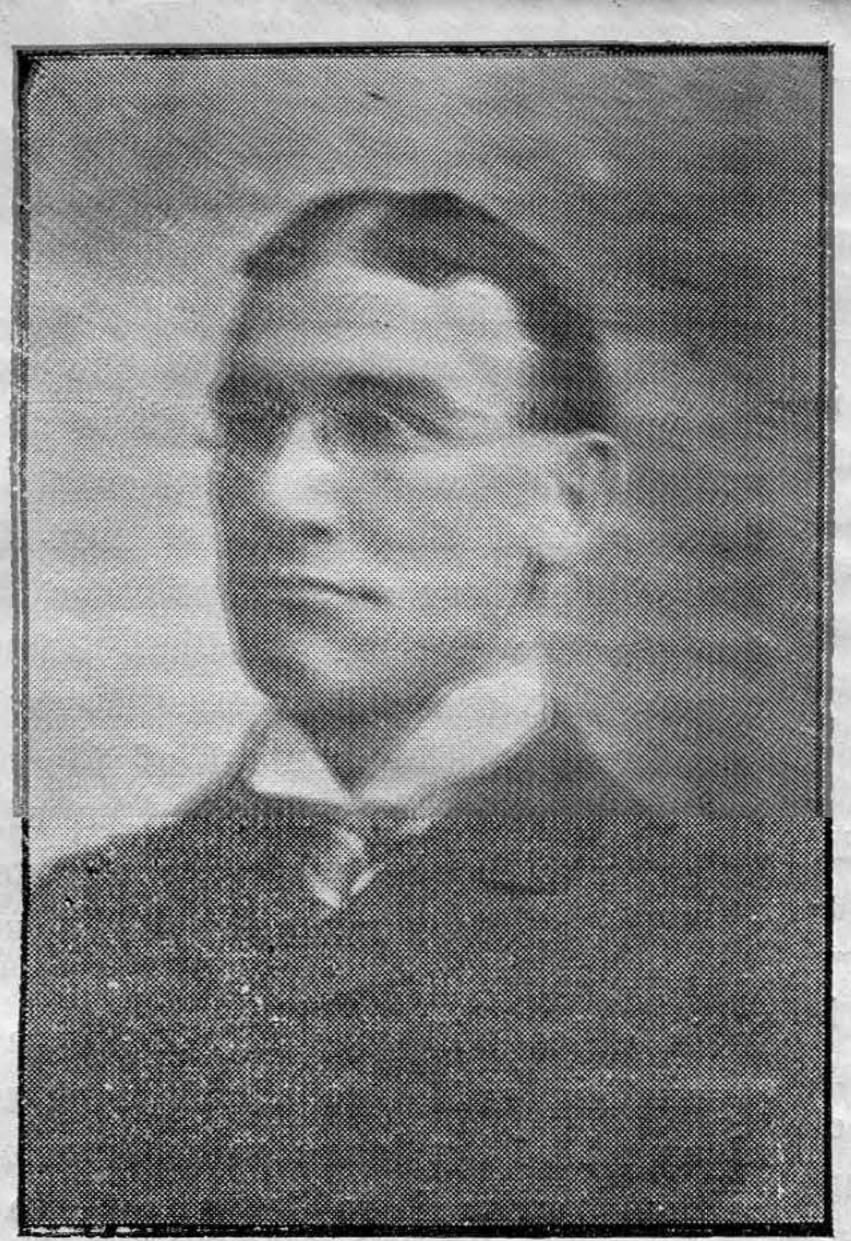
Spingarn, at Leland, during the week. Mrs. Morris has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit to her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Joe Weinberg. Mr. I. Morris, of Memphis, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinberg dur-

ing the past few days. greatly admired guest of Mrs. Maurice plays will be presented. Each will be The Fairyland season will open May 5. Miss Clara Greil, who has been a Bergman, left on Sunday for her home in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinberg were host and hostess at a delightful evening party on Thursday, honoring Mrs. Morris, of Memphis, and Miss Stella Newman, of Helena, Ark.

The following is the programme rendered at the April meeting of the Coun-



MR. J. J. HIRSCH— VICKSBURG, MISS. Essayist, Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention, District Grand Lodge, No. 7, I. O. B. B.



The Hebrew Minstrel Club, an organization composed of the talented young men of our community gave a most Paper—"The Greatest Living Jewish

Piano solo...........Miss Lula Brown Poem......Mrs. Nathan Goldstein Paper-"Signs of Jewish Progress in

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Sufferers.

Ahvath Zion Society, held in the Young been placed just west of the office. Mrs. E. Frankel and daughter, Miss Men's Hebrew Association hall, it was to the Roumanian sufferers. A special pose and the money will be sent direct (Continued on Sixth Page)



LYCEUM THEATER.

Summer Season.

Mr. Mortimer Snow and the members of his company reached the city Tuesday morning, coming direct from New York city, where Mr. Snow organized his company, which will appear during the coming summer, presenting highter. "The Christian" has been decided upon as an opening bill on account of the numerous important characters in the cast, which will give a fine opportunity for displaying the artistic strength

mer season. ing woman, while contracting a heavy and did a great business during the aftexpense, Mr. Snow has been amply justified for it, for Miss Atwell is one of the most conspicuous leading women in this country. Her long and continued success at the Castle Square theater, in Boston, has established her as an actress of the finest ability. She will make

mer Mr. Heron says important novelty Park, to be announced later on.

BIJOU THEATER.

"A NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

ming Monday. It is entitled "The Night been called off. Before Christmas" and is from the pen of Hal Reid. the author of "Humanam Hearts" and many offher successes. The strong of the play is of a young

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man who is falsely accused of murder; the district attorney refused to agree to a change of venue, and he is tried and convicted in his father's court. The father, Judge Phillips, is forced to pronounce the sentence of death upon his own son. During the time that the son is in the penitentiary the father is elected governor. The father values his oath of office two highly and netiuses to grant a pandon. The night before the executtion tilbe wanden brings tilbe som to tile gowermon's offfice to say good-by to his flaumilly; Manicom Williams, Jack's sweetlheaurtt, emittens wiittle a turannip wilso comfesses to the mounder; the boy is peordomed and all ends happilly.

Special ladies" and children's souwenir matimee on Tuesday.

EAST END PARK. "The White City."

The summer season at the White City was ushered in this week auspiciously. During Sunday afternoon all records were broken. With the exception of Fourth of July and other special holidays, no such assemblage has ever passed through the gates of the park. The White City is the home of summer entertainment. The park at night is a scene of brilliant illumination. There

are but few changes along the Pike, but Mr. and Mrs. J. Schonberger left on Will Send Contribution to Roumanian a new stand for the music has been built. It is lined with sheet metal and is built like a shell. Another new fea-At an enthusiastic social meeting of ture is an electric fountain which has



MISS GRACE ATWELL class stock dramas at the Lyceum thea- LEADING LADY MORTIMER SNOW STOCK COMPANY. LYCEUM THEATER — SUMMER SEASON

of Mr. Snow's company. Other strong Beautiful effects are obtained and a novdramas have been selected for the sum- elty is enjoyed. It is one of the most In securing Grace Atwell for his lead- Figure Eight has been entirely rebuilt attractive additions to the park. The

FAIRYLAND PARK.

There will be a brilliant season of her first appearance as Glory Quale, in stock inaugurated at Fairyland Park "The Christian," which has been se- during the early days of May. Manager lected for the opening bill, instead of Beech, who will direct the destinies of "The Eternal City," as first announced. Fairyland during the coming season, is Edward J. Heron, representing Mr. now in the city looking after the future Snow, is here and has about completed summer season. He has been working the details necessary for the opening of quietly and in an unostentatious way, the season. Miss Atwell belongs to a but he has admitted that he has secured family of high social eminence in her a strong stock company, headed by a native city of Boston and her name has strong list of leading dramatic people. frequently appeared among the guests Mr. Spencer, who will look after this I. O. B. B., Memphis, Tenn., April 21, of exclusive Hub functions. She is an end of the park season, and who will actress of undeniable charm and with a take care of the leading roles, has just temperament adaptable as the weather closed his season with Bertha Kalich. to all sorts of days. She plays all His great success in "Monna Vanna" parts and will open in "The Christian" and in "The Kreutzer Sonata" have eson April 22. Mr. Snow has surrounded tablished him as one of the best Enghim with one of the best stock organi- lish-speaking actors, and his support will zations that ever left New York, and be selected with the greatest care. In his Memphis engagement promises to be addition to the stock feature there will a most artistic one. During the sum- be other big attractions at Fairyland

adequately staged and will be acted in A number of changes will be noted in the a way which will be entirely satisfac- park when its gates are thrown open on that date to the public. The rear end of the theater will be raised, in order to give those in the back portion of the building a better view of the stage; there will be a new front to the park and a covered walk will lead from the gate to A play of the type that appeals best the theater. Fairyland's negotiations to the theatergoer will be the attraction with J. E. Jones, owner of the land, for at the Bijou for the next week, begin- an additional 50 or 60 foot frontage have I



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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907.



I. O. B. B., will be in session in this city tion. They will not refuse their aid Sunday next. A hearty welcome is ex- because this organization is not perfect tended to every representative by our in its operations, but, on the contrary, Jewish community. Eight years ago-April 30, 1899—the Grand Lodge met in take part to correct its shortcomings. Memphis and since that time the "Sons | They will not, because of their own hap-

increase in numerical strength has not out been as great as was anticipated, nor youth of the Southland, taken as profound an interest as could be expected rance and disease. of men who, as Shakespeare declares "In the very Maymorn of their youth are ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises." Therefore it is well befitting the occasion in these editorial columns to place before those assembled in convention and We have one in existence already for only co-extensive with the limits of this hold in Europe, Asia and Africa. It has less errors and failures it must not be s survived by virtue of its inforces operating to good ends.

their fellows. It is further opposed because at times it has taken up work not calculated to arouse the loftiest sentiments, and has occasionally been diverted from its best missions. Moreover, it has had among its leaders, from time to time, some men who were personally un- of the B'nai B'rith convention will be popular, or who employed the organiza- taken up with the immigration ques- secretary, will be present to formally considerable size, may be spared from has, time and again, fallen into a state erwundener Standpunkt," but the immiof inertia which indicated to the super- gration question is now of greater sigusefulness. That it has survived all and to the B'nai B'rith of District No. these adversities should excite serious 7 in particular, because steps have al- arrange a programme of affairs in honor give anything like an approximate total into more life.—Robertson.

front our people. The first and most accomplish it. successful Jewish fraternal order will not perish from the earth, although it may their solution.

what has been achieved, but add new glories to the record made. They will not, in utter selfishness, deny themselves to their suffering brothers or in utter THE DISTRICT Grand Lodge No. 7, folly hope to aid them without organizawith true American aggressiveness, will of the Covenant" have rendered noble piness, hug the delusion that others are service in philanthropic effort, though the liree of misery, but, on the contrary, gratitude for the blessings they

will labor to make others happy. has the rising generation, the Jewish We need and we call for such re-enforcements in our war against poverty, igno-

"In the successful conduct of this war lies fame—if that be a desideratum to any member-but above and far more reaching than this is the satisfaction that will come to him who has exhibited before our readers the eloquent plea in some practical manner his love for made by that illustrious, sainted leader his fellow-men. And so I say to the in Israel, Leo N. Levy, eight years ago young men and the young women, to in this very city when he, at Temple whom these words may come, there is "B'nai Israel," delivered an oration. Said no field of labor that more directly chalhe: "No new organization is required. lenges the exercise of your highest energies than that which I have pointed out. more than half a century that is not To the extent that you have the power to study and grasp these problems, poscountry but has established a firm foot- sess yourself thereof, and with patience, courage and utter sinking of self, laa history of which it may be proud and bor to solve them. Every effort in such if in that history are to be found count- direction is a prayer to which you will find a full and adequate response whenforgotten that it has outlived them all ever you have succeeded in substituting a smile for a tear and a laugh for a groan. If you shrink from taking up does not derive universal support among you in labor, or subject you to disapit has excited hostility in the breasts of that when duty beckons, we should rethose who are exclusive and disposed to spond with ready feet, though the road that occupied by the general mass of have inherited a history that imposes time. sacrifices upon you, and by making them you will bequeath to those who follow you a history fit to be linked with that which your fathers made."

WE anticipate that most of the time

ing at heart the future welfare of his ports to immigrants, the larger number officers. people. This brotherhood, like all human organizations, is full of infirmities, Roumanian Jews. Confronted by these the visiting ladies, and the governor of but these are either accidental or inci- conditions and measures, we hope and the state and the mayor of the city dental and not inherent, and underlying trust that the delegates will act wisely have expressed a wish to be permitted all and pervading all is a vital and en- and prudently in the consideration of to extend a public welcome in the name during force which called it into being, this important question. Immigration of the commonwealth and the municiand will perpetuate it as long as that in the South cannot be compared with pality to the hospital's guests. principle is dear to our people. This immigration in the East; we have in vital and enduring force is philanthropic, this section to encounter a race problem, not upon any narrow grounds, but upon industrial life and activity down South the broadest principles of humanity—a is still in its infancy, climatic conditions philanthropy that looks to succoring the are favorable only here and there, and JOS. M. SAMFIELD, Business Man'gr. widow and the orphan, the poor and the agricultural settlements of Jewish imneedy, the helpless and the distressed; migrants are still in an experimental to encourage science, literature and art, stage. Of course, to place a limited to elevating the mental and moral na- number of Jewish refugees was not a ture of our race. Such a platform is very difficult task in the past, but when By direction of the minister of the in-Cumberland 1077-M sound enough and broad enough to in; thousands are to land in Galveston or terior of Prussia the order of the burgovite upon it every Jew without respect Charleston and to be placed and to be master of Bunzlau prohibiting the killto the shade of his religious belief, the given employment in this section of the country of his nativity, his avocation country only an organized body like the has been annulled. in life, or his social station. The mis- B'nai B'rith can cope with this great unsion of the B'nai B'rith is not ended, nor dertaking and even then would require Councillor Professor Dr. Senator, of Berwill it be as long as grave problems con- indomitable enthusiasm and energy to lin, honorary ordinary professor at the

> THREE JEWISH journals appeared lie dormant at times for lack of leaders in festive garb during the past month, in Jewish affairs, and is a member of that beset us, and ready to labor for the Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia, to of New York, which, in honor of the tion. Jewish women in America, exhibits in many articles and portraits the glorious achievements of Jewish women of the

> reflection in the minds of eery Jew hav- ready been taken to open some Southern of the two Constitutional Grand Lodge

FOREIGN NEWS

GERMANY.

ing of animals according to the Jewish method at the public slaughter house

The famous physician, Medical Privy university in that city, has received the of victims. One point must be empha-Order of the Crown, second class, on the sized: There are hardly any killed. occasion of the jubilee of his directorate. Professor Senator takes a lively interest

An appeal, influentially signed, has

RUSSIA. The ex-deputy, Professor Iollos, editamong us, quick to perceive the problems "things of joy and beauty to look upon," the executive of the Berlin community. or of the Russkiya Viedomosti, was The fifth annual report of the Hilfs-murdered on March 27 by a hired ascelebrate in a becoming manner its verein der Deutschen Juden states that sassin belonging to the Union of the last year it expended no less than 1,- Russian People. M. Iollos was walking twentieth anniversary; the Modern 476,138 marks on the various branches along the Nikitskaya, one of the busi-"Among the young men are to be View of St. Louis, to exhibit in formida- of its work—relieving distress among est thoroughfares in Moscow, when sevfound such leaders. I have an abiding ble array many good features of the the Jews in various countries, improving eral revolver bullets struck him. The faith that they will not only preserve Jewish charitable and educational Union their intellectual, social, and economic shots, it is believed, were fired from theof that city, and the Hebrew Standard status averting persecution and repair- offices of the organ of the Union of the ing the damage inflicted by persecu-Russian People, the Vetche. He was warned only a few days ago by a workman who had been suborned but refused to kill him. ROUMANIA. A message from Moscow states that

over 30,000 persons followed the body of M. Iollos to the Jewish cemetery, in spite of rain and muddy roads. A panic was almost caused by the accidental discharge of a policeman's rifle.

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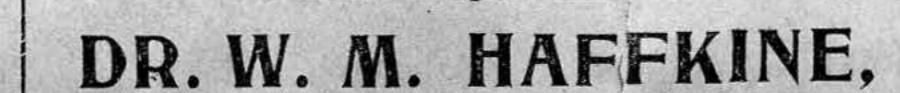
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ANNUAL MEETING AND DEDICA-TION.

attract a large and thoroughly repre- ugees. sentative gathering of America's Jewish all organizations that are democratic and forget that great works cannot be those who have sent letters announcing afflicted cannot be summed up at the for the Adolph Lewishon chapel, his to be feared that the peasants in Wal-

> Seligman Schloss of Detroit also writes that he will be with us in June to witness the formal opening of the Woman's building, to which he contributed so liberally.

> Hon. Adolph Kraus, president of the late Leo N. Levi.

cent anti-Jewish excesses. The Alliance Israelite Universelle has instructed the headmaster of its school at Sofia to proceed to the Bulgarian ports in order to distribute moneys voted for the relief of Jewish refugees from Roumania now taken by representatives of the Allilance in Roumania itself.

The extent of the misfortune with

are very few Jews in the Wallachian villages. Besides Podul Iloiei, the fol-Frumos (near Jassy), Botoschani, Sulita, Bucecea, Lespezi, Noznow, and Buhusi. Dorohoi and Piatra, in the Neanz district, are seriously threatened. It is Constitutional Grand Lodge of the to be hoped that the last two towns, B'nai B'rith, and A. B. Seelenfreund, which contain Jewish communities of is the number of the victims. In Boto- have shown injustice and gross ingrat-And while here they will be the schani alone, which has about 25,000 itude to one of its greatest benefactors. guests of Denver Lodge I. O. B. B. In Jewish inhabitants, about 1,000 Jews ficial observer that it had outlived its nificance to Southern Jews in general fact, a committee of seven of its most must have lost everything they pos-

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SECTARIANIZING

provides that "Congress shall make no the Constitution of the United States so teffore Home, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chillaw respecting the establishment or religion or prohibiting a free exercise try, and recognize "Jesus Christ as the and Infirm Hebrews. thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press. In our treaty with Tripoli, executed while Washington was President, the Father of His Country, ganized to carry through this amend- teresting, were attended by several hundistinctly declared that the United ment. It has plenty of wealth, plenty dred people. States was no more Christian than Mo- of brains, and an unlimited amount of hammedan. Under our Constitution all religions are alike tolerated, and in the true interpretation, meaning and spirit of that grandest charter of human rights | ours is a purely secular government. Yet, strange to say, the great majority of State governments have enacted laws violating and annulling the provisions of the Constitution quoted. These enactments declare Sunday to be a day devoted to religion, and penalties are inflicted for laboring or doing business on that day. The spirit of the Puritan Sunday laws, in all their austerity and fanaticism, pervades our State statutes, and as far as it possible can be enforced it is today, as much as it was in the days of the Puritans.

There are now quite a number of laws on the statute books of various States which evidently are encroachments upon religious liberty and the freedom of conscience. There is not one of these enactments that may not on any day be invoked against citizens who do not profess the Christian religion. The adventists, Jews, Agnostics and the great body of Rationalists at large have not the "equal rights" guaranteed by the Constitution that Christians have. There are several States in the Union fanaticism, and is working night and in which an Agnostic cannot testify in day towards the desired end. It has an once. court on account of his religious or non- able official newspaper engaged in the religious opinions, and this though he cause and lecturers are constantly in the might be a man of the purest morals and field seeking to arouse enthusiasm and the loftiest intellect. There are States gain adherents. in which Jews and Adventists are fined In that extraordinary romance, "The if they violate the Sunday laws, and in Man Who Laughs," the author shows Arkansas, in the case of Adventists, per- that in England there are thousands of secution preceded the fine. This is a laws yet unrepealed and lying dormant

observe Sunday, let us suppose that a They are hidden dangers which may at member of either should undertake to any time be invoked to the terror of publish a religious or other newspaper | the people. In some of our States, noon that day; his undertaking would be tably so in Delaware and New Jersey, unlawful in many States, and the pub- there are also hidden dangers which, if lisher would be subject to fine or im- put into effect, would make both States prisonment or both. Were such a per- petty ecclesiastical despotisms. son to engage in making public speeches | The thoughtful reader will thus peron Sunday he would, in several of the ceive that our boasted declaration that States, suffer the same fate. In the latter case we clearly see that "abridging the freedom of speech" is made mandatory by State statute law in vloiation of the Constitution, and in the case preceding we behold a mandatory enactment which abridges "the liberty of the press."

Under what is known as the laws against Blasphemy, any citizen not being by religion a Christian, may be arrested in a number of States for speaking disrespectful of Jesus Christ, the Holy Ghost, the Trinity. At one time a Jewish citizen of New Jersey was arrested and charged with defaming the

name of the "Savior." Fortunately for the defendant he was able to prove that no defamation was intended.

Not content with what has been accomplished towards sectarianizing our legislative enactments, the advocates of The late Adolphus Price bequeathed Sunday laws and kindred statutes are \$500 each to the following local insti-The Constitution of the United States in dead earnest in their efforts to amend tutions: Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Monas to acknowledge this a Christian coun- dren's Aid Society and Home for Aged ruler of the nation." Our readers are The new home of Beth-El Sisterhood aware that a powerful party—the Na- was dedicated Sunday afternoon, April tional Reform Association—has been or- 7. The exercises, which were very in-



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gross violation of Constitutional rights. which if enforced would make that coun-As the Adventists and Jews do not try one of the most despotic on earth.



Church and State are absolutely divorced in the United States is far from the truth. As far as the Constitution is concerned the absolute divorce is decreed, but as has been plainly pointed out, the State laws in a majority are strongly impregnated with the virus of Church and State alliance. Until this incubus is extracted from our statute books we shall not have a secular government as the fathers and founders of the nation intended we should have. It is the duty of all rational and law-abiding citizens to keep in mind the meanin and spirit of the venerated fathers, and by act and deed do everything possible to secularize the government to the end that in reality all citizens shall be free and equal before the law. And in doing this let us ever remember the warning words of Washington: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."-Jewish Times.

GENERAL NEWS

MOBILE, ALA.

Mobile is raising funds to build a new synagogue. The committee consists of I. Robinson, chairman; R. A. Levinsohn, secretary; M. Gup, treasurer; D. Singer, B. Needalman and Mr. Alpert.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home of Chicago has decided to increase accommodations by erecting an annex, which will contain a hospital with accessories, separate isolation ward and dispensary, more dormitories and a laundry.

GALVESTON, TEX.

Hon. Frank P. Sargent, commissionergeneral of immigration, has been visiting this city. In company with Rabbi Henry Cohen, he examined the new quarters arranged for the reception of the Jewish Immigrants' Information Bureau, and expressed himself well pleased with the arrangements.

NORFOLK, VA.

Rabbi Louis David Mendoza of Cincinnati has been called to fill the pulpit | Cumberland Phone 214 and 1008. of Ohey Scholem Congregation of Norfolk, Va., to succeed Rabbi Cohen, who now occupies a pulpit in Brooklyn. Rabbi Mendoza is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, class of '06, and since his graduation has been engaged in synagogue extension work. He has ac-

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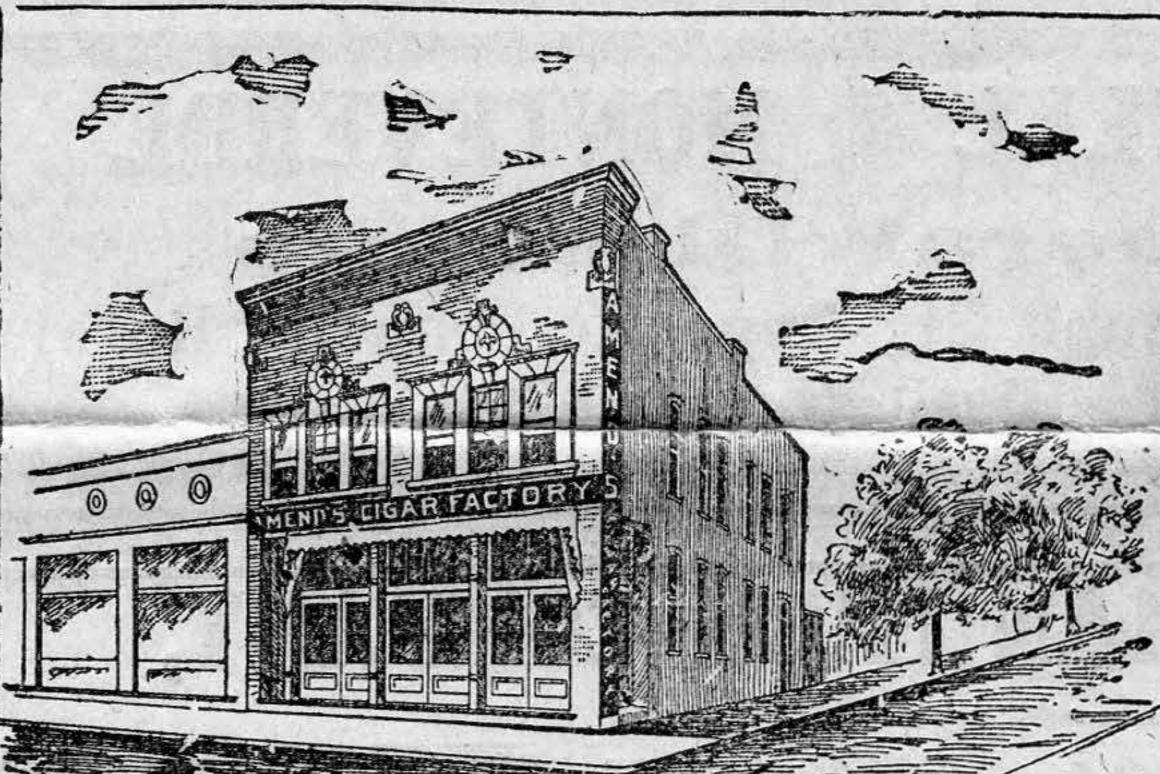
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SALON CIRCLE.

The Salon Circle held its final meeting of the season at Y. M. H. A. Hall Monday afternoon; the session being marked by a brilliant programme and an unusually flattering attendance.

The principle feature was an interesting address by Bishop Gailor, dealing with the varying phases of fiction as illustrated in the works of the great writers.

In his address he touched upon the novel of incident which, he declared, includes all of the romances, the novels of place and people, of local color, of character, the historical novel, the novel of purpose and the probem novel.

All great and enduring art, said the speaker, is founded upon the conviction Barinds, Mrs. Ben Wolf, Mrs. Mark Dathat truth, and beauty, and goodness vis, Mrs. Sam Oppenheimer. will prevail. Any pretense that the faults of humanity are the result of heredity or environment savors of a dead- Mrs. Ben Goodman. ly fatalism, and it lies largely within the power of woman to counteract such influence.

gramme were unusually fine. A violin Miss Stella Kuhn, Mrs. Ike Pinkus. selection and encore were given by Mrs. Arthur Falls, vocal selections by Mrs. man, director. Ilma Fader, Mrs. Ben Goodman and R. Jefferson Hall, and an instrumental num directress. ber by Mrs. Sam Oppenheimer.

and the Star;" Mrs. Goodman "O Mother Jonas Lehman. My Love" and Mr. Hall "Rose Adair," while Mrs. Oppenheimer gave the "Con- hardt." cert Valse," by Schubert. Each number was heartily encored.

Very enjoyable readings were contributed by Miss Ollie Schloss and Mrs. Ju-126, at the residence of Mrs. I. Samelson, lius Goodman, the former giving the 1329 Harbert avenue. farewell address of Robert Emmett and the latter "The Swan Song." As an encore Miss Schloss read an original poem by a talented young member, Miss Elsa H. Jacobson. This was dedicated to the Circle met Friday, April 12, at the resi-Shakespeare class in recognition of the dence of Mrs. Henry Bauer on Vance encouragement which the writer has re- avenue. The following interesting proceived from the director, Mrs. Julius gramme was rendered: Goodman, and was received with enthu- "Portia"—A character sketch siastic applause. Mrs. Goodman's encore was "The Elf Child," given with much grace of expression.

Following are the committees for 1907 and 1908:

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Shakespeare Class-Mrs. Julius Good-German Class-Mlle. Martha Durand.

Emma Lazarus Committee-Mrs. Ike Miss Fader sang "The Nightingale Pincus, Mrs. Max Heilbronner, Mrs.

Flower Mission-Miss Freda Burch-Parliamentary law will form a subject

for study during the year. The next meeting will occur on April

SHAKESPEARE CLASS.

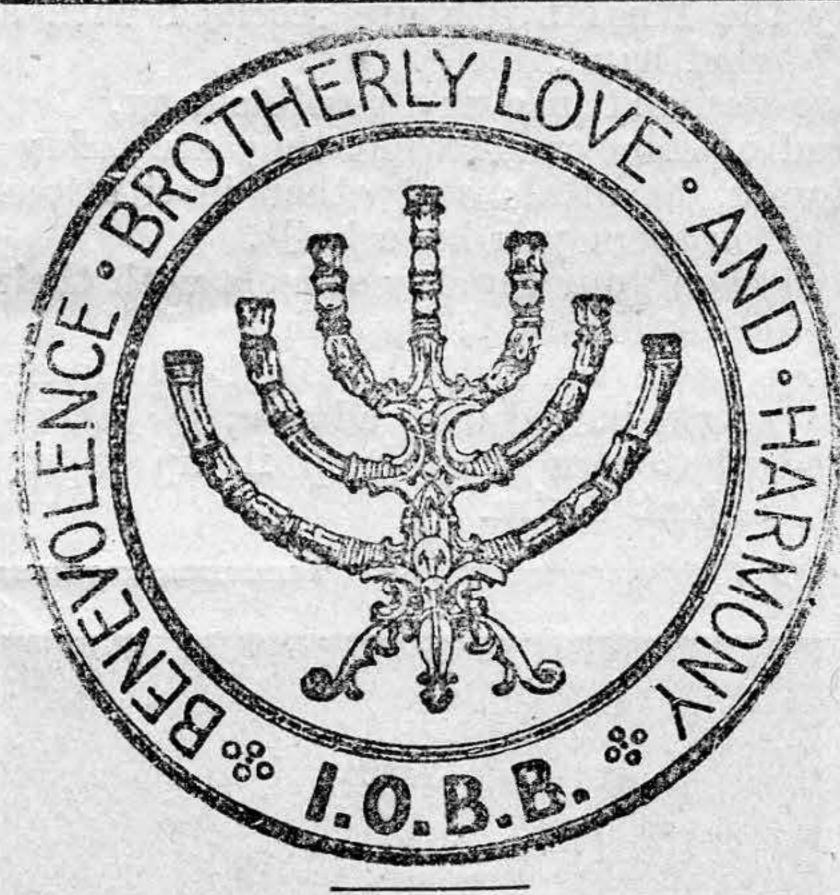
The Shakespeare class of the Salon

Analytical Topics-Led by Mrs. Deutsch, Miss Lewin and Miss Samfield "Jessica"—A character skech by Mrs. Leon Becker

Calendar-Mrs. Harry Lewis, chair- Reading-By the class......



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The Jewish Orphan Asylum of Cleveland, Ohio, which is owned by District Grand Lodges Nos. 2, 6 and 7, I. O. B. B., has opened its doors to those unfortunate children who have been orphaned by the massacres in Russia and Roumania. The directors adopted the following amend-

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

At the regular meeting of the local lodge, held last Sunday, I. O. B. B., No. 446, a large class was initiated. Several propositions for membership were read, which will assure an initiation of another good class next month. With the acquisition of this new talent, the cause of the order in this city looks very prom-

MOBILE, ALA.

Order of B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge Will

Meet in Memphis on April 21. The Seventh district convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, which is composed of lodges in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Arkansas and Tennessee, has been called to meet in annual convention in Memphis on April 21. This great Jewish charitable order, which is based on altruistic purposes, is steadily growing. Mobile's lodge, with a present membership of nearly two hundred, is one of the largest in the South, and during the past month has added about twenty-five members to its roll.

The delegates from the Mobile lodge to Memphis this year are Messrs. Henry Hanaw, Dr. A. G. Moses, Leon Schwarz and Charles Hess.

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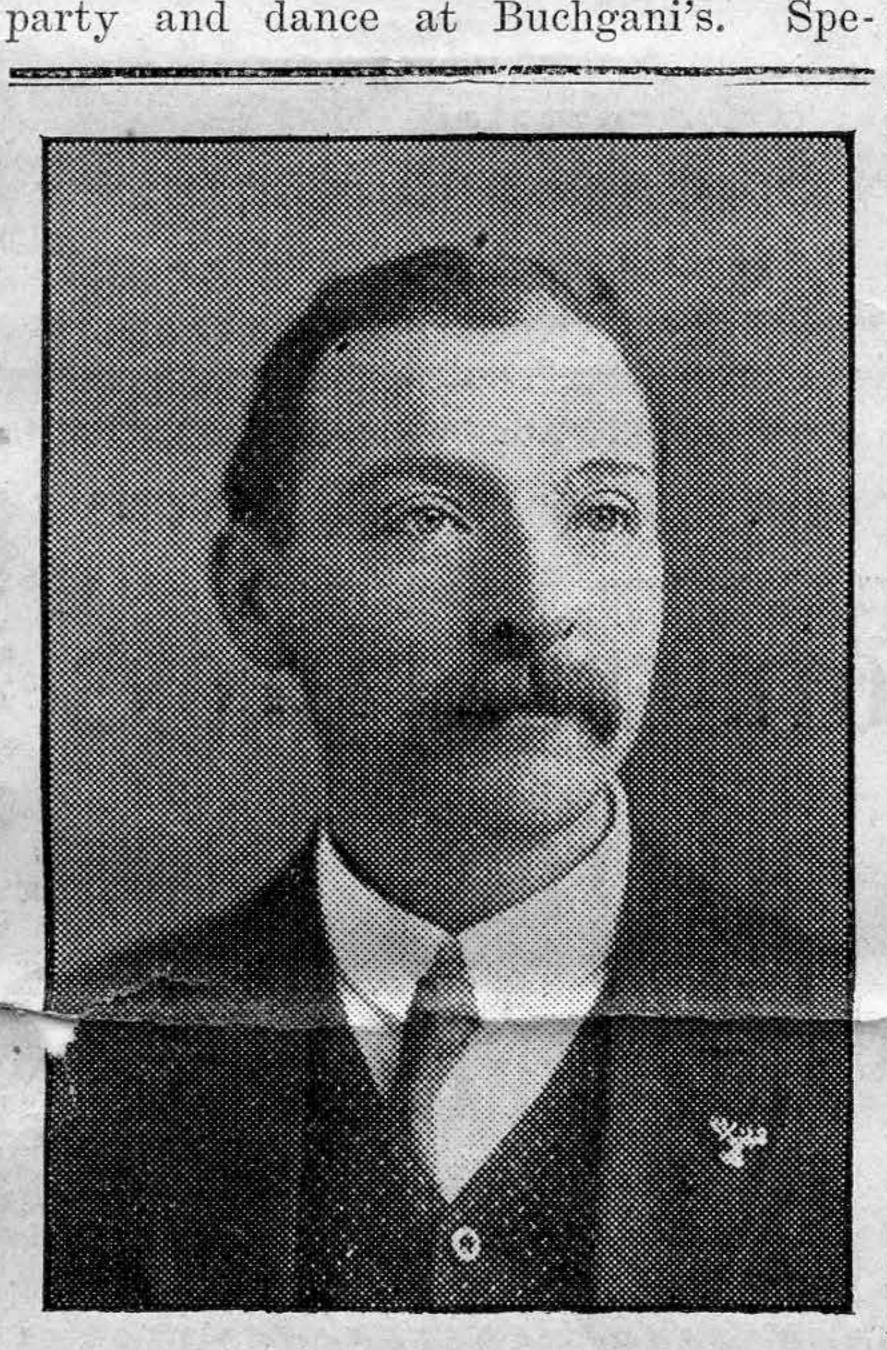
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ride on the steamer S. S. Brown. A very capable committee of the ladies is in charge of those details of the several affairs that can only be made a success with their assistance, and will also entertain the wives and daughters of the delegates who accompany them to the Warden, Leo Goodman; Guardian, M. G.

convention. Both the Y. M. H. A. and the Memphis Club will keep "open house" during the On Sunday, April 21, the various Jewfour days the convention is in session. | ish homes in Memphis will be the scene

be free to the local members of the order many I. O. B. B. delegates, and during except the banquet and ball at the Gay- the afternoon there will be receptions, oso, for which seats must be reserved at drives, etc. The hospitality of Mem-

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MEETS IN MEMPHIS APRIL 21st.

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Temple on the first day of the conven- senbach. Finance Committee.

The Rex Club has also generously offered an evening's entertainment of the S. L. Lee, Chairman. visitors, and will probably give a lawn Elias Lowenstein, Simon Jacobs, Joparty and dance at Buchgani's. Spe-seph Goodman, Jacob Marks, Harry B.

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ANNUAL REPORT

OF PRESIDENT EMIL NATHAN OF THE FEDERATION OF JEWISH CHARI-TIES OF MEMPHIS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 14, 1907.

The first year of the Federation has been successfully past. Just one year ago the plan of consolidating the collections of charity funds and distributing them in a modern, scientific, yet liberal and satisfactory, manner was launched. The results have been as satisfactory as they were found in all cities in which Federations have been formed.

The annoyance of constant and indiscriminate solicitation is now a thing of the past. We have partially succeeded in convincing our people that the sum total of their contributions have not been as large as they thought it had been. We have organized and systematized this work as far as lay in our power, but there is much room left for improvement; and we should raise and distribute twice as much money the coming year.

The amount raised during the first year of our existence was not at all commensurate with the importance of our city as a commercial center, nor was For them I will a few words say it as large as the prosperity of our people, their proverbial liberality, and our | On this grand occasion of B'nai B'rith large Jewish population, gave us the right to expect. Not having a local institution of our own where our co-religionists could come in close contact with certain phases of human suffering, the necessity of assisting the widow, the orphan, the aged and infirm, is not made so apparent to our people.

Our Federation was organized for the purpose of not only providing, on a Where to toil God's soil they are not liberal scale, for the wants of the sick and needy of our community, but for contributing on an equally liberal basis to those institutions to which Memphis On the Bourse and in high schools not adso immates and funds or nearly half a century. Passing the first milestone of our existence with 240 members, a total subscription of \$7,000.75—of which over \$6,000 have been collected and distributed—we may safely say that we will add largely during the coming year to our list of members and to our In constant fear and without any police available funds.

During the year an application from a committee of ten Russian families, The expense of the tyrants and the Desto establish them into a colony, was acted upon; and through the splendid efforts of your board of directors a stock company capitalized at \$3,000 was But the privilege of a citizen are not alorganized, and the ten families are now happily located on the fertile land of Arkansas, near Des Arc, where they are tilling the soil, and where we hope And, though they furnish that dark counthey will become worthy and self-sustaining agriculturists.

The expense of collecting and distributing the funds of the Federation has been infinitesmal—being less than one-fifth of one per cent. of our contributions. We have no salaried officers and no paid solicitors, our expense being confined to Coming here to this liberty-loving land, the purchase of postage and stationery.

During the past year death has robbed us of our most loyal members, who will be greatly missed by our organization. Your board of directors especially Are assisted in every possible way, suffered an irreparable loss by the untimely death of their untiring co-worker, Sol Harpman, whose intense devotion to duty and constant unselfish efforts in behalf of the poor and needy impelled to the highest endeavors for the Federation.

May His Soul Rest in Peace, and May His Life, Devoted Chiefly to the Uplifting of the Needy, Be an Inspiration to Those Who, Like Himself, Love Their Fellow-Men.

The Federation is duly incorporated under the laws of our great State, and is prepared to administer trust funds that may be left to it as legacies by its members and well wishers.

According to our organic law moneys thus received create a memorial fund; only the interest from these funds may be used for the purpose of the organization—the fund itself perpetuating the memory of the deceased benefactor.

In many cities life insurance is carried by loyal members for the benefit of the Federation, and large trust funds have thus been amassed by some organizations.

In retiring from the high and honorable office of President of the Federation, I desire to tender my sincere thanks for conferring upon me the great privilege, and further to thank the board of directors for their profound loyalty to my administration. To each and every member I extend special thanks for their co-operation and support.

"I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And waits my spirit, too; For the wrongs that need resistance, For the cause that needs assistance.

For the future in the distance, For the good that I can do."

EMIL NATHAN, President, Federation of Jewish Charities of Memphis.

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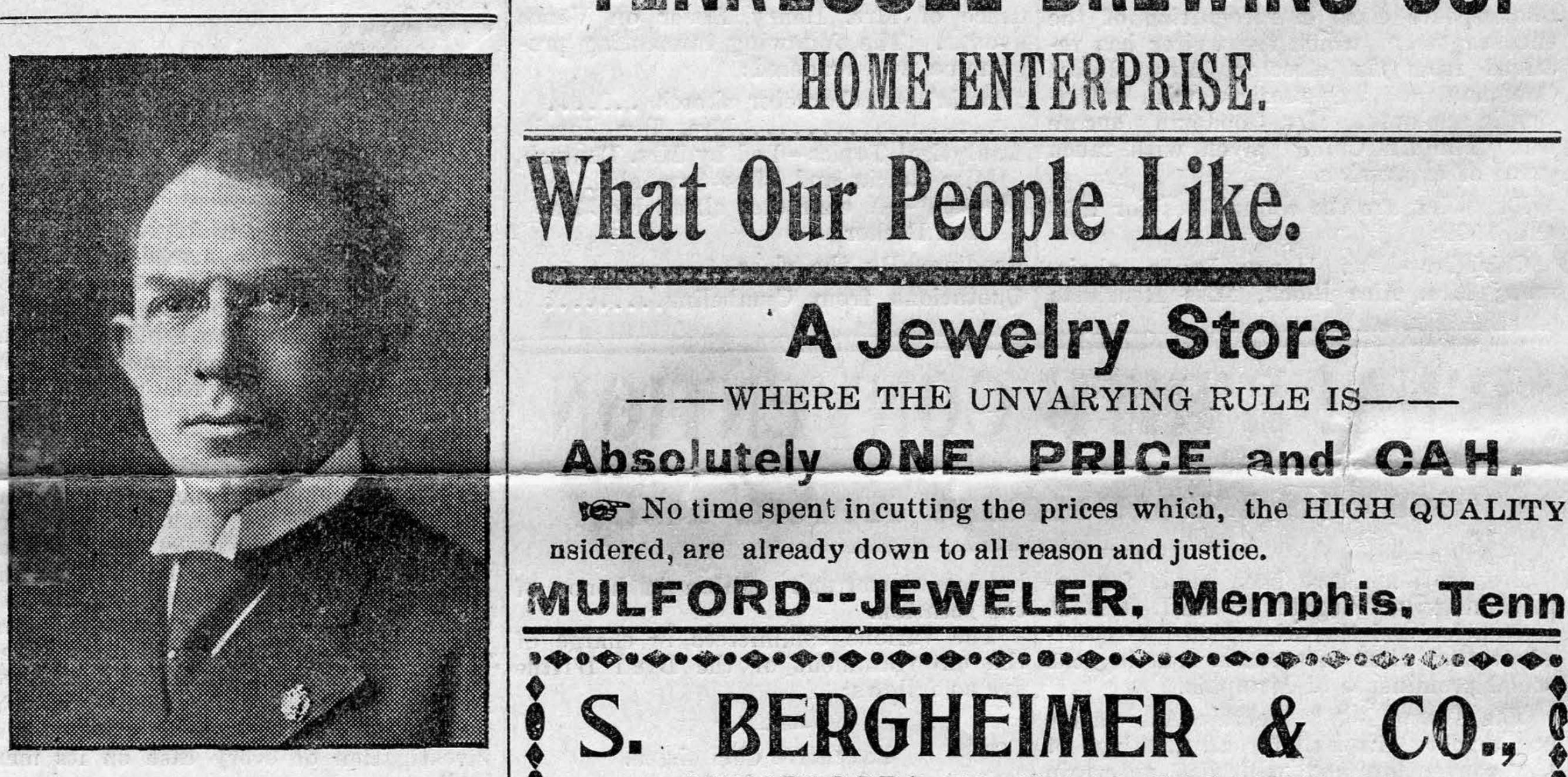
lowed to share. try with light and brain, Still their constant appeal for equal

rights has been in vain. By the B'nai B'rith are received with a glad hand,

And of some made what they are today; for them you have built,

And even your Sunday schools with their children are today filled. Such noble work of the B'nai B'rith the world indeed does admire,

And that you may keep it up is my ardent desire.



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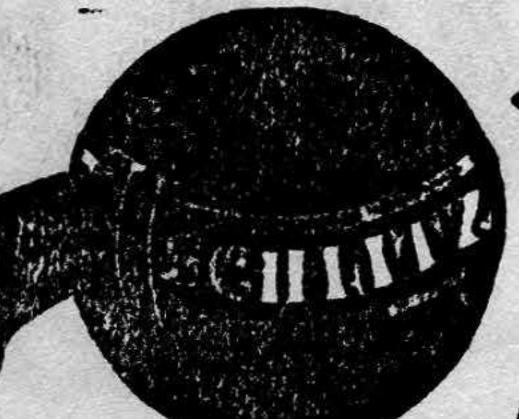
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