Expressly Reported for the Jewish Spectator

Washington Irving.

A PAPER READ BEFORE SALON CIRCLE MEMPHIS, TENN.

By Mrs. Myer M. Gattman.

"I find a provision," says Emerson, "in the constitution of the world, for the writer or secretary who is to report the doings of the miraculous spirit of life that everywhere throbs and works. Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their history. The planet, the pebble goes attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain, the river its channel in the soil; the fern and leaf their modest epitaph in the coal. The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens, the ground is all memoranda and signatures."

Almost coeval with the birth of the republic on April 3, 1783, the year of the evacuation of New York City by the British, there was born in that city Washington Irving. He was the eighth son of Wm. and Sarah Irving and the youngest of eleven children. His father was descended from Wm. De Irwyn, secretary and armor-bearer of Robert Bruce.

"George Washington's work is ended," said the mother, "we will name the baby for him." Washington saw his namesake once, and after learning the baby's name placed his blessing on the child's head. "The touch could not have been more efficacious," says Warner, "though it might have lingered longer if he had known he was propitiating his future biographer."

The first characteristic literature of the new country, except the speculative theological writings, were the political treatises of Hamilton, Madison, Jay, Franklin and Jefferson. So original and vigorous that to parallel them we must revert to the classics. But literature, which ended in itself and was not a means to an end, received its most powerful early impetus from Irving.

His name is the first landmark in American letters. His original publishers sell today more of his books than ever before. His work, which is the expression of his charming personality, led the young nation's literature like the pillar of cloud by day, the pillar of fire by night. We love the man. We call him the founder, the dean, the father of American literature.

The record of his youth tells no tale of precocity. He was not "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought. He loved play, shirked his studies; his favorite books were "Robinson Crusoe" and "Sinbad." In the "Sketch Book" he tells us he "was always fond of visiting new scenes and observing strange characters and manners. When a mere child I began my travels and made many tours of discovery into foreign parts and unknown regions of my native city, to the frequent alarm of my parents. How wistfully I would wander about the pier heads, watch the parting of ships and waft myself in imagination to the ends of the earth."

He learned little Latin, less mathematics. But his order of genius would gain little from books. He saw not the passionate and mysterious sides of life but its moods of sentiment and humor. Idleness as well as industry must be judged by its fruits. Years afterwards he described his wanderings around the country, told quaint stories of hill and valley and stream, put "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

His father was so stern and strict that in later life Irving writes: "When I was young I was led to believe that somehow or other, everything that was pleasant was wicked."

At 16 he entered the law office of Mr. Hoffman. Here he learned more love than law. For he became enamored of Mr. Hoffman's beautiful young daughter Matilda. Of her Irving writes that he "felt at times rebuked by her superior delicacy and purity, as if I were a coarse, unworthy being in comparison." He made no plans for the future that did not include her. Her death at 18 overwhelmed him with horrible gloom and despondency. Apparently the shock of this early bereavement passed away and Irving's natural bouyancy and brightness re-asserted itself. But he never mentioned her name and never married. Later in life he writes: "She died in the beauty of her youth and in my memory she will ever be young and beautiful."

Boynton says that Irving's nature was sentimental rather than passionate and that he did not marry was due more to temper and circumstance, rather than romantic fidelity or abnegation. But in "The Broken Heart" Irving tells us "There are some strokes of calamity which scorch the soul, which penetrate to the vital seat of happiness and blast it, never again to put forth bud or blossom."

In 1800 Irving made his first voyage up the Hudson. That region which he was afterwards to immortalize. He writes of this trip: "Of all the scenery of the Hudson, the Katskill mountains had the most witching effect on my boyish imagination," as he "lay on the deck and watched them undergoing a thousand mutations under the magical effects of atmosphere."

His first writing was a series of satirical letters signed "Jonathan Oldstyle." He touched the Addisonian chord. They were published in the "Morning Chronicle," a newspaper belonging to his brother Peter. These audacious satires foreshadowed the future author. In 1804, on account of ill-health, he sailed for Europe. Two years later, having escaped the valley of shadows, he once more traversed the "Primrose path" of dalliance—much society, little literature, less law and so until the appearance of "Salmagundi," the Italian word for hash, the joint product of Irving and others. These amusing papers throw odd lights upon the foibles of that old New York. The author's modest purpose was simply "to instruct the young, reform the old, correct the town and castigate the age."

Next year he tried politics and writes: "Truly, this saving one's country is a nauseous piece of business, and if patriotism is such a dirty virtue, prithee, no more of it!"

The Knickerbocker History of New York really laid the foundation of his fame. A masterpiece of humor, fresh with the springtime of literature, spontaneous from the lavish heart of youth. Warner says it "created a social realm which has almost historical solidity, and that the Knickerbocker pantheon is almost as real as that of Olympus.

It was originally intended to burlesque an absurd book then just published, a Dr. Samuel Mitchell's "Picture of New York." Mitchell began with the aborigines; Irving with the creation of the world. Scott wrote of the Knickerbocker History: "I have never read anything so closely resembling the style of Dean Swift, and some touches remind me much of Sterne."

One of the most amusing passages in the book describes "the renowned Wanter (or Dalter) Van Twiller, "The first and best Governor of the province." He was exactly five feet six inches in height and six feet five inches in circumference. His body was oblong and particularly capacious at bottom, which was wisely ordered by Providence, seeing that he was a man of sedentary habits and very averse to the idle labor of walking."

In May, 1815, Irving went to England to visit his brother, intending only a brief sojourn, but remained abroad seventeen years. The unfortunate state of financial affairs prevailing after the peace of 1815 involved the Irvings in ruin. The remarkable success that had attended our author's literary ventures encouraged him to pursue a vocation toward which necessity as well as inclination pointed. His first effort was "The Sketch Book," his best and best known work. Of it Irving modestly writes: "I seek only to blow a flute accompaniment in the national concert and leave others to play the fiddle and French horn." "The Sketch Book," though originally published in New York, attracted immediate favorable comment and attention in England and was soon after there republished.

"Bracebridge Hall" and "Tales of a Traveler" were the fruits of the next few years. Irving then went to Madrid and wrote "The Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus." For this eminent historical composition he was awarded the degree of LL.D. from Oxford and one of the gold medals of the Royal Society of Literature; while our government recalled him from Spain to be Secretary of Legation to the American embassy in London. Derived as is the history from the musty old volumes in the libraries of Spanish monasteries, it remains the highest authority on the subject. One passage descriptive of Columbus is so peculiarly a measure of Irving himself I quote it: "A peculiar trait in his rich and varied character remains to be noticed; that ardent and enthusiastic imagination which threw a magnificence over his whole course of thought. We see it in the enthusiasm with which he extols the verdure of the forests, the grandeur of the mountains, etc.

Before the completion of the "history," however, he began a book so precisely to his taste that he could not restrain himself until it was finished. "The Chronicle of the Conquest of Grenada," a true history reading like a romance of the middle ages. About this time also he wrote the "Alhambra," called by Prescott the "beautiful Spanish sketch-book." He had planned to write a history of the conquest of Mexico, but desisted because of Prescott. The chief work of his later years was "Life of George Washington," published a short while previous to Irving's death. Washington had begun to loom vaguely and impersonally when Irving transformed the lifeless facts into life-like reality.

In 1842, when Daniel Webster was Secretary of State, Irving was nominated Minister to Spain. He considered this the crowning honor of his life.

Few men, indeed, have had lives so full of honors, of brilliant social triumps; so crowned by love of high and low. His worst damnation has been the title, "genial." In his time he was regarded as one of his country's chief glories, for he first made her a world-power in literature. No other man was so honored except the "Father of His Country."

Irving never lost his intellectual balance. He praised all literary productions except his own. The mere existence of such a man, known and honored as he was throughout Europe, was a most valuable asset to the young republic. He subdued language and subordinated thought to his own temper. Note this from a letter to Moore: "I dined tete-a-tete with Rogers some time ago, and he served up his friends as he served up his fish, with a squeeze of lemon over each. It was very piquant, but it rather set my teeth on edge."

In that period of sickly sentimentalism, when men drew tears as frequently and mechanically as corks; when Dickens was either flippant or mawkish, and Thackeray sophisticated, he uttered the most meaning of all messages himself. What he did was, after all, only a small part of what he was, for "as a man thinketh, so is he, and out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

The last thirteen years of his life were spent at Sunnyside, near Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, in a "little, old-fashioned stone mansion, all made up of gable ends, and as full of angles and corners as an old cocked hat." Here he died after a lingering illness on the 28th of November, 1859. He is buried in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, in the region he made known to far countries in the "Fable for Critics." Lowell happily characterizes Irving thus:

But allow me to speak what I honestly feel,
To a true poet-heart add the fun of Dick Steele;
Throw in all of Addison, minus the chill,
With the whole of that partnership's stock and good will;
Mix well, and while stirring him o'er as a spell
The "fine old Engl[illegible] gentleman." Simmer it well
Sweeten just to yo[illegible] own private liking, then strain,
That only the fine[illegible] and clearest remain.
Let it stand out [illegible] doors till a soul it receives,
From the warm, la[illegible] sun loitering down through green leaves,
And you'll find a choice nature not wholly deserving,
A name either English or Yankee—just Irving."

MR. ARTHUR ZELLNER,

Memp[illegible] Tenn.

True merit will [illegible]ways be recognized by thinking men. [illegible]. Arthur J. Zellner, editor of the "Sk[illegible]n Closet," and active in social life [illegible] lodge circles, had conferred upon him recently the honor of being elected Worshipful Master of Leila Scott Lodge, of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

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There is no difference between the present state of the world and the state of Messianic times, but that there will be no servile subjection in the latter. (Berachoth, f. 34.)

He who says that there shall be no resurrection of the dead will not enjoy eternal bliss. (Sanhedrin.)

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New Orleans

Jewish Orphans' Anniversary Day

President Gabe Kahn Urges That Financial Strain Induce no Economy in Charity.

The fifty-third aniversary of the founding of the Jewish Orphans' Home was celebrated Sunday, January 12, with exercises which began at 11 o'clock. Many of the most prominent Jews of the city and others interested in philanthropic work were present at the celebration.

The exercises began with a march by the Home band, followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the children. A prayer was offered by Fannie Salmon, after which

PRESIDENT GABE KAHN,

of the Board of Directors of the Home, made the following address:

"You will perhaps notice that in today's programme there are some renovations that may need a word of explanation. It cannot be denied, but I make this statement with the profoundest regret, that the attendance from whatever cause at these anniversaries has become perceptibly and deplorably less. To remedy this apparent indifference on the part of the members of this association, their families and the people generally, your Board has deemed it advisable to make some changes. Realizing that the substitution of all evening for a morning celebration was a mistake and evidently proved a failure, we have returned to the time-honored custom of yore.

"Fully conscious that no particular eloquence is needed to impel your sympathy in the cause we are engaged, your Board has taken into consideration some complaints that our programme has often been too long and loth as it has been to do away with this feature, has determined to confine our exercises solely to our orphans, substituting for the oration a short address by one of our own wards.

"Ned I again impress upon you the important fact that in view of the rapid changes in all the ramifications of the present social conditions, newer and better methods had to be employed for the proper rearing of our wards. At our Home, through the benign influence of our faithful superintendent the heart is trained. In the Isidore Manual Training School we firmly believe to have found the key to the solution as to how best to fit the orphan for the struggle of life when he leaves our protecting care. This system of education naturally involves a much greater expense. To succeed we must rely upon your continued liberality. Your directors, at your bidding, have assumed this grave responsibility, confident of your support conscious that in the end the result will more than compensate you for whatever sacrifice you bring. Fifty-four years ago your fathers planted this tree. May it forever stand as a monument to the perennial benevolence of our people, and may under the branches it has set forth the fatherless and motherless of the South continue to find shelter and shades."

Miss Helen Pitkin rendered a harp solo, which was encored, after which

PEARL MITZNER,

one of the children, made the following address:

"For years past the most eminent speakers of our own city, eloquent men from our Southland, and even renowned rabbis from the East and West, have been invited, in order that their efforts may have your hearts and to direct your attention to the great cause for which this great home stands. It was held that you might prefer a greeting from one of you wards to an impressive oration of one of our great men, and that you might be more pleased to listen to the short, childlike utterance of one of us than a long speech of a master of oratory.

"It was suggested to me that I might appeal to you not to forsake the Home, and not to permit, on account of the crisis, anything to diminish the usefulness of our institution. I shall never do that, for I know that no crisis ever will effect the Jewish heart. I know that in its depth always is found the purest gold, which, minted and stamped by the blessed hand of benevolence, is never hoarded, but freely circulated and always will be paid out on demand. That gold we need not import, neither from England nor the Bank of France, for it is found in abundance in the heart chambers of the good and noble people of our Jewish community. May God bless and guard you for many years to come, and may he above us grant us life, enabling us to prove that we have not been unworthy of your protection and your care."

"Blow, Soft Wings," was rendered with the children as the chorus, and Prof. I. W. Lewis as violin soloist, Prof. Ferdinand Dunkley accompanying.

Part two of the programme began with a cornet duet by Masters Michel Caplan and Louis Yarutzky, and this was followed by the play, "The Court of Somnus," written by Miss L. S. Whitaker and stagged by Miss Olivia L. Lyne. The following took part in the play: Elsie Clausner, Edith Levenberg, Miriam Rosenstrauch, Dora Davis, Pearl Mitzner, Fannie Stafsky, Hannah Miller, Henrietta Lowenstein, Bessie Stein, Rosa Horowitz, Ella Dorfman, Gazella Weiss, Anita Dorfman, Bella Fuerstenberg, Lena Kantrovitch, Hannah Pergamon, Rachel Markson, Lizzie Weiner, Pauline Yarutzky, Gussie Burka, Yolande Weiss, Thenesa Alexander, Fannie Salmon, Bessie Stafsky, Eva Levenberg, Nathan Altmont, Ruth Mayer, Yetta Metzner, Rosa Klein, Dora Horowitz, Millie Seelman, Lizzie Dorfman, Ida Goldberg, Cecilia Goldberg.

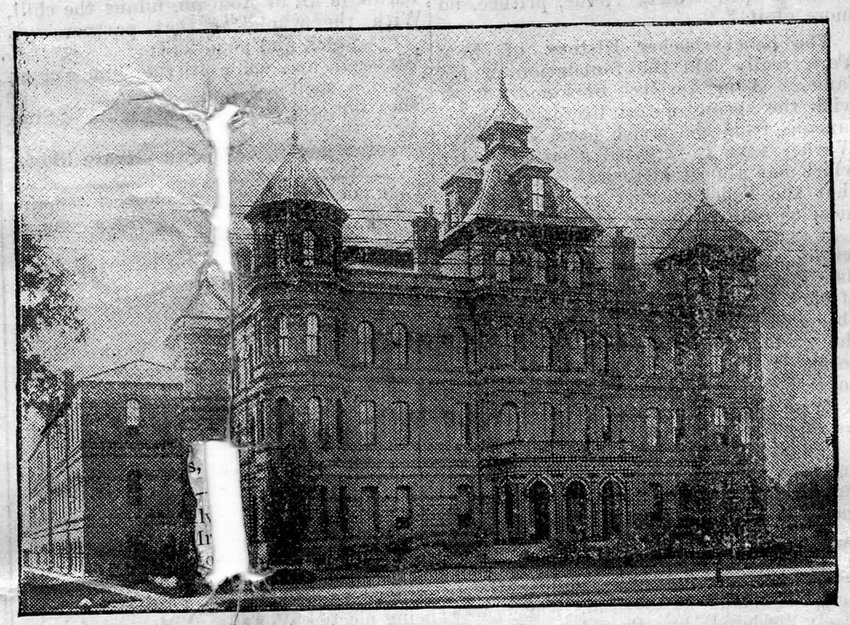
Music followed by the band, and a grand chorus, composed by Prof. Dunkley, was rendered by the children.

Following was the

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Gabe Kahn, Rev. I. Y. Leucht, S. Gumbel, F. S. Weis, Jonas Hiller, J. Kohn, Rev. A. G. Moses, S. Wolf, Isidore Newman,sr., J. Magner, J. Keifler, Max, Dinkelspiel, M. J. Wolf, William Adler, Maurice Stern, S. J. Shwartz, N. I. Shwartz, Isaac Barron, D. Levy, E. M. Kahn, Nat Strauss, chairman.

Reception Committee: Gus Aarons, Jacob Aron, Ben Beekman, Michael Beer, Herman Blum, Jacob Blum, Selig Feist, S. W. Wolbrette, Charles Samuels, S. Frant, A. A. Freed, Jul Goldman, E. Goldsmith, Oscar Gomez, Mike Hart, Max. B. Bellman, J. W. Hirsch, L. E. Keiffer, S. Posnansky, C. Kern, E. Loewengardt, Simon J. Loeb, I. G. Marks, Mose Scheuer, Alfred Danziger, Dave Pillar, S. Reinstein, Joseph Samuels, Lester Seidenbach, Eldon S. Lazarus, W. L. Rosenbaum, Harry A. Wilner, Joseph Beer, Albert G. Kaufman, Percy S. Kaufman, Stanford Beer, S. Kronheim, J. Dury, Lee J. Wise, A. H. Sechbach and Joseph Weill.



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Y. M. H. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

Association's Reports Show Magnificent Progress Being Made.

Over a Thousand Members—efficient Officers Re-elected, and Directors Balloted For.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association was held yesterday at the Athenaeum with a very good attendance. Besides the reading of the reports, officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year. The officers were all re-elected, though some new names were placed on the list of directors. The officers are.

President—Harold W. Newman.
First Vice-President—August Heidenheim.
Second Vice-President—Matt J. Wolf.
Third Vice-President—Jac Levy.
Financial Secretary—Eugene Gutman.
Recording Secretary—Alex Lichtentag.
Treasurer—Sim Weis.
Librarian—P. P. Gluck.

These were all elected by acclamation, but the directors were balloted for with the following results:

Dr. J. Lazard, Charles Godchaux, Ralph Schwarz, Alfred Danziger, Melvin Kern, Ralph Mayer, Horace H. Newman, Joseph Samuels, Joseph Marks, Sig. Loeb, M. M. Goldman, Dave Sessler.

The report of President Newman gave interesting facts about the work of the association during the year. Mr. Newman said in part:

"As an inspiration for generations which will follow us and as an example to all institutions which are unselfishly working on altruistic lines, the record of our association for the past year must bring cheer and encouragement whenever disaster threatens and serve as an example of what can be accomplished in the face of obstacles and difficulties, provided there is a spirit of co-operation between members and administration and an absolute absence of the element of personal dissension.

"Just twelve months ago at the annual meeting of this institution, the message of our President who was then read timorously anticipated the coming year, it was to be an era of uncertainty, a period of experiment, and accordingly it breathed an air that was not over-fraught with confidence. Our new building was just being completed, and although we had planned and budgeted for the ensuing year, our figures were merely academic and not based on any real experience. However, seriousness of purpose and a laudable spirit of enthusiasm in our work were no mean forerunners of the success which blessed our efforts, and it must give rise to pardonable feelings of pride when you learn today that we have every dollar of our yearly fixed charges, which amount to some $10,000, in addition to paying interest on a floating indebtedness of $20,000, which latter amount we have prepared to reduce 25 per cent. In addition to taking such correct care of ourselves I need merely to call your attention to the fact that attendant upon our starting housekeeping in so large an establishment as our present home we were put to considerable incidental expense which we shall not be likely to again encounter for some years to come.

"Our woman's auxiliary continues its co-operation and lends encouragement by its assistance. The administration, however, feels that its efforts are not being sufficiently seconded by the great majority of Jewish women, and I earnestly plead for a fuller and more active support.

"Our library has been largely added to during the year, and by reason of its growth has been largely patronized by our members and their families. This department has become a feature of the institution and is deserving of the fullest development.

"The gymnasium and baths have proved a decided attraction, and the association should, as its funds permit, improve the facilities which are offered. It is the wish of the board that the membership should fully and reasonably profit by this feature, and to this end continues Prof. Otto Schoenfield in his employment as physical instructor."

Mr. Newman commended especially the management of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Magazine, under the business management of Alex Lichten-

(Continued on Next Page.)



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MEMPHIS, ... TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO.

ONE OF MEMPHIS' GREATEST FACTORS—ITS GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT.

The Memphis Street Railway was chartered in 1895. Ten years later it passed into the hands of its present management, a syndicate represented by Isadore Newman & Son, of New Orleans and New York, a considerable amount of the stocks and bonds of the company being owned by citizens of Memphis and the majority of the board of directors being Memphians. The company is individual, having no connection with other companies, though the majority of stock is held by persons who are also majority holders in companies in Knoxville, Birmingham, Little Rock and Nashville.

Upon securing control of this system it was decided to modernize it and bring it to the highest standard of effectiveness and perfection attained in street railway construction and management, and as to the fulfilment of these decisions we refer to the following improvements which has been accomplished in the past few years:

A complete reconstruction of all existing trackage and overhead construction.

A complete reorganization of existing schedules and crews' services.

Rapid extension of existing lines of service to accommodate the rapid suburban growth of the city.

Acquirement and installation of new power machinery, of new rolling stock and new employes.

Acquirement and utilization of new property for more office, rolling stock, repair and material buildings erection.

Few have even a vague idea of what such a task means in a city the size of Memphis, and with the peculiar topographical features here presented to contend with, the engineering propositions arising from peculiar laying out of streets and their inter-ramifications, the composition of soils and the extensive trackage of centering railroads, only an engineer can appreciate the difficulties which were to be and have been successfully surmounted.

A goodly share of the 83 miles of old trackage and overhead construction has been replaced with new and more than nineteen miles of additional trackage, etc., constructed and opened to traffic, while other extensions have been started, some others decided upon and others are under consideration or contemplated, with sidings and straightened lines, admitting of faster schedules.

The rolling stock equipment of the system has been increased from 157 to 282 cars, and twenty-five new cars will be added this year, which needs the further statement that the most modern of cars, high speed and semi-convertible, have been installed, to fully appreciate the change in full. Some additional equipment will also be put in service this summer.

The old power station has been increased greatly in size by a new erection of brick and steel and new electrical machinery installed.

The present system embraces fourteen distinct lines covering its 102 miles of tracks. The regular schedules on various streets of the city and suburbs varies from a car every two and one-half minutes to one every half hour, according to the amount and regularity of travel, and any of these schedules is liable to reduction of time when occasion requires it.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the Memphis Street Railway Company as now constituted is a very important factor in Memphis' growth, and also the syndicate controlling this property.

There is but one inference that can be drawn from the many facts here set forth and that is that Memphis has about the best car system in the United States, and this is being extended daily. 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 certainly has 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 upbuilding 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.

It has been said before that a majority of the directorate are Memhpians. This is true. and all are men of acknowledged position, exceptional ability and unquestioned loyalty to the city, as the following list will show: T. H. Tutwiler, president; J. H. Watkins, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co., and John R. Pepper, vice-president of the Union and Planters' Bank and Trust Co.; W. B. Mallory, of W. B. Malory & Sons Co.; R. A. Speed, vice-president Memphis Consolidated Gas and Electric Co.; W. B. Rogers, physician, all of Memphis; Percy Warner and Joseph H. Thompson, of Nashville; J. K. Newman, Geo. H. Davis and A. H. Ford, of New York.

It will be further seen from this list that eight of the eleven are Tennesseans, a significant fact.

It is largely due to the president and general manager's executive guidance and the consistent support received by him from the directorate that this system has been evolved from the road's former condition and has achieved such wonderful success in so short a period. That this success will continue and that eventually Memphis will be able to boast as perfect and complete a system as any in America, there is practically no doubt if it remains under the present management.

Mr. Tutwiler does 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.

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.

The new management is being congratulated upon its great advancement, which has given Memphis a perfect street car system. 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. MAX BRODY,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Jewish Ladies' Aid Society.

WANTED—Men to advertise and distribute our sample Mail Order Merchandise catalogues; $90 per month. Address Unity Supply Co., Dept. P, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL NEWS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

In memory of his late wife, Jeannette M. Rich, Mr. M. J. Rich has handed the Rev. Dr. Levy a check for the sum of $3,000. The money will be distributed as follows: One thousand dollars to the J. M. Gusky Orphanage and Home, $1,000 to the Columbian Settlement and School, $500 to the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Allegheny County, $100 to the Montefiore Hospital, $100 to the Home for the Aged, Moshav Zekanim; $50 to the House of Shelter, Religious school of the Rodeph Shalom Congregation $250, and as much more as may be necessary to provide a complete stereopticon and projection lantern outfit.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Under the will of George Hirschfield, 521 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., disposing of $7,000 which was probated recently, bequests of $1,000 each were made to the Jewish Sheltering Home for the Homeless, Jewish Hospital and Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, and $100 each to the Jewish Maternity Hospital and the Female Hebrew Beneficial Society. To his sisters, Liddi Nathanson and Rosa Hamburger, who the instrument set forth were in comfortable circumstances, the testator left $50 each.

DETROIT, MICH.

To extend the opportunities for social work along educational lines is the purpose of the new building for the United Jewish Charities in Detroit. The Hannah Schloss Memorial building, in which the work is now being pursued, has proved too small, and new buildings will be connected with it to afford more room for boys' clubs, classes in English, increase in manual training classes, baths and an examining room for a physician. The physician is to be used not only by visitors to the gymnasium, but by outsiders who cannot afford to employ a doctor.

AKRON, OHIO.

Rev. Dr. Alter Abelson, who for the last three years has been officiating as rabbi of Temple Beth-El, of Jersey City, N. J., has received a call from the Akron Hebrew congregation, of Akron, O., and entered upon his office on January 1, 1908.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Rabbi Isador Warsaw (H. U. C., '02) has been elected minister of Temple Sinai, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to succeed Rev. Dr. George A. Kohut. Mt. Vernon is a beautiful residential suburb of the metropolis. Nearly all of the members of the congregation are prominent New York business men of American culture, and the congregation has a great future before it.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The new synagog of congregation Agudas Achim was dedicated at Columbus, O., last Sunday afternoon. The principal speakers were Rabbis Rudolph Coffee, of Pittsburg, and Joseph Kornfeld, of Columbus.

More than 600 members of the five local Jewish societies—B'rith Abraham, Rodeph Shalom, Knights of Joseph, Sons of Benjamin and Order of the Western Star—were present.

OMAHA, NEB.

Although the Jewish institute of Omaha, Neb., has rented a house at 2023 Burt street to carry on work among Jewish people of that city, it plans the erection of a permanent home costing $50,000.

The institute has $10,000 in cash in the bank and will at once begin the work of raising the remaining $40,000 necessary for the building.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

A Jewish seminary is to be established in Jersey City, N. J., and the property at 282 Fourth street has been acquired for the purpose. The certificate of incorporation filed last week sets forth the objects of the organization which is called The Seminary of the Community of Israel of Jersey City, and in Hebrew is Yeshebath Keneseth Israel of Jersey City. The trustees are Rabbi Jacob Goodman, Rabbi Louis Mazo, Michael Harris, Morris Wolf, Herman Schlager, Jacob Waldstein, Harris Dovenson, Mayer Rothstein, Philip Levy and Max Harris.

B. E. WIND DRUG CO.

Memphis, Tenn.

Among the popular drug stores which attract attention by the tasteful manner in which they are arranged is the one of the new firm of the B. E. Wind Drug Co., corner Adams avenue and Third street, which occupies a well-arranged store fitted up in the very best manner. Besides a first-class stock of drugs, chemicals and druggists' sundries are kept on hand, and toilet articles of all kinds, sponges, brushes, perfumes, extracts, etc. A specialty is made of compounding physicians' prescriptions, which is done under the immediate supervision of the proprietor.

The prescription department is under the personal supervision of Bernie E. Wind, formerly head prescriptionist for E. R. Washburn. The lowest prices possible prevail at this establishment, and a prompt messenger service will be maintained to all parts of the city. They have both phones, No. 1571.

Besides a complete line of everything in drugs, toilet articles, they also handle a fine selection of cigars, stationery and candy.

Mr. Wind is popular among all classes and as the new firm starts out under the most auspicious circumstances we predict for it a prosperous career.



MR. BERNARD E. WIND.

NEW GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN

Open at 122 Madison Avenue, in Old Commercial Appeal Building—Selling Imported and Fancy Groceries and Also Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cigars, Fruits and Vegetables.

The Delmonico Company have leased the entire building at 122 Madison avenue, formerly occupied by the "Commercial Appeal, and have opened a high-class establishment, selling imported and fancy groceries and delicatessen of all kinds. They also carry a full line of staple and family groceries, cigars, fancy fruits and vegetables. The proprietor, Mr. George Frederick Stein, stated he had just returned from Europe, where he spent a year in buying his goods. He bought goods in Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain and England and imported everything direct. His entire store is fitted up with mahogany fixtures, and everything will be kept under glass, so that the flies will not have an opportunity to annoy. The basement and four upper stores and the fixtures and stock represent an expenditure of $25,000.

One counter is devoted entirely to cheese and sausage, and contains products from every country in Europe.

Mr. Stein says while he is catering to the epicure and appreciative class of trade that want pure, unadulterated foods, he will also pay great attention to staple groceries for families and will carry in stock everything that can be found in a grocery store.

When fruits and vegetables are out of season they will still be sold at Delmonico Company, as they have made an arrangement with the largest concern in New York, who make a business of raising hothouse fruits and vegetables.

A concern of this kind fills a long-felt want in Memphis, and we wish Mr. Stein the success he deserves.

Mr. Joe Mette, formerly of Mette Bros., has charge of the grocery department for Mr. Stein.

Especial attention is called to their "ad." on page 7.

CREMATION OF THE DEAD.

The American apponents and advocates of cremation are much interested just now in a statement which has been made by a distinguished chemist, to the effect that if cremation should ever become a universal practice the world's supply of coal would speedily be exhausted. This chemist is Prof. Clemens Winkler, of Saxony, and this statement is the result of long study on this subject. The world's population, he says, consists of about 1,550,000,000 persons, of these about 31,000,000 die every year. Now, if all these bodies were to be cremated, the amount of coal which would be used for this purpose, would, he maintains, be 14,849,000, or, in round numbers, 15,000,000 tons.

Many years, however, he admits, are likely to elapse before the entire world decides to substitute cremation for the prevailing method of burial, and therefore, instead of laying stress on what is likely to happen in this far distant time, he draws attention to certain statistics which are of more immediate interest. There are, he says, 160 cities in the world each of which has a population exceeding 100,000, and the aggregate population of which is 82,000,000.

The number of deaths in these cities amounts annually to 1,640,000, and if all these bodies were to be cremated the amount of coal required for this purpose each year would be 785,500 tons. That such a large quaitity of coal should be consumed in this way seems to him highly undesirable, and he expresses the hope that encouragement will be given to those who are in favor of using for the annihilation of dead bodies a most valuable material, and one which the living may soon be in need of if much of it is used in this way.

Advocates of cremation in this city do not agree with Prof. Winkler, neither does Die Flamme, the representative organ of the European cremation societies.

"Admitting," says the latter, "that the total population of the 160 greatest cities is 82,000,000, it is quite true that the average number of deaths each year will be one and two-third millions, and it is also true that about half a ton of coal will be required to consume each body of an adult, providing the furnace has to be specially heated in each case. Prof. Winkler apparently assumes that as much coal is required to consume a child's body as an adult's, which is manifestly absurd, and that whenever a body is to be cremated the furnace has to be specially heated for the occasion. As a matter of fact, in the largest crematories at present the furnaces are always heated, and thus the amount of coal required to consume a body is hardly one-tenth of what it would be under other circumstances."

Finally, Die Flamme claims that the amount of coal which is now, or which is likely to be used in crematories is insignificant compared with the amount which is used for industrial purposes, and that the value of coal used in crematories is by no means so great as the value of the wood used in coffins.—N. Y. Herald.

PROHIBITION

OF NO USE TO ISRAELITES—TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATIONS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS FOR THE REGENERATION OF MAN.

Judaism is an old-fashioned sort of religion. It enjoys a good old age and does not seem any worse for it. If anything, it is improving with age, throwing off some of the foreign substances which became attached to it on its march through the many ages of its existence. It seems to be still possessed of its pristine force and rigor and keeps up among its adherents and followers as strict a discipline as ever. We are often taunted by the daughter religions of our dotage, its unsuitableness to the progress made, the changed condition of the society and the superior moral code of the religion of the son of Nazareth. The latter is, no doubt, a good religion. It came from a good stock and the old blood flows in its vein. But we really can not see any reason to forsake the old mother who seems to fulfill all the conditions that she ever promised and does not give us half the trouble which the offsprings seem to be under in order to maintain order and law. There are certain things which give our neighbors a good deal of pain, with which we need not trouble ourselves at all. There is no need for us to have a

Temperance Question

because our people, as a rule, are temperate and can not be seduced by ever so many drinking places to become drunkards. Judaism not only does not forbid the moderate use of stimulating drinks, but enjoins the use of the grape on various sacred occasions. For all that, we are not aware that Christianity does in any way forbid it, but the excesses committed by so many nominal adherents of it has probably forced some genuine friends of humanity to use the Christian tree as a prop for temperance and total abstinence in order to secure the aid of religion in a reform which became an urgent necessity. It cannot be gainsaid that intemperance is the cause of untold misery and misfortune. To it are due the violent deaths of numberless people and the wreck of whole families; nor can it be a question that intemperance is a vice that ought to be checked and can be checked by moral discipline. Judaism, as we have said before, places no restraint upon the moderate use of the good gifts of God, but it checked abuse by a simple prescription. It prescribed a benediction before and after the use of wine, or beer, or even water, thanking God for His bounty. It thus surrounded drinking and eating with a safeguard, which kept constantly before man's mind that the gifts which he enjoys are of God, are given him for his use and not for his abuse.

Of course this imple prescript created what our Christian saints would term a pharisaical ceremony, which they would not and could not tolerate and would sneer at. But this ceremony did its duty; it educated a nation to sobriety and with the habit engrafted upon our nature we need not adopt measures against a vice which has grown so enormous among our fellow-citizens who enjoy the best religion ever made, a vice which calls for the efforts of the best friends of humanity to check its increase. Nor can it be done by insisting upon an unnatural, irrational prohibition by religious cant and hypocritical distortion, but by teaching men to make use of the things of this world in a moderate and legitimate way; to eat and drink like men and not like animals.

Another society which Israelites are not in need of, is the society against

Cruelty to Animals.

The admonition contained in the Old Testament in favor of the dumb brute as for instance the warning against cooking the kid in the mother's milk, the regard for the birds in taking out a nest, and many more admonitions which were supplemented by the rabbins in commanding that you feed your domestic animals before you take your dinner, have in course of time stimulated the sentiments, the felings, the compassion of the Israelite that no Jew—with the rarest exception—will be found guilty of cruelty against animals. As the Talmud observes: "Jews are compassionate." Pity is a virtue of which Israelites have always been proud and their sympathies ar never appealed to in vain.

There are other societies which need not concern us, such as the society against

Cruelty to Children,

simply because there is scarcely ever a Jewish motner found that need the policeman to keep her doing her duty towards her child, and we suppose her religion, the great educator of the heart, has something to do with that virtue, if virtue it can be called what is a simple trait of nature. A parent guilty of cruelty against his or her offspring has sunk far below theb rute, and a religion must be badly administered and be poorly adapted for the needs of its nominal professors if it has no other means than those of gentle teaching in order to protect innocent children against cruelties from their parents.

After all the Jewish religion has proven itself an excellent educator and not in spite, but because of its practical system. The Jewish sages never discussed dogmas much, they concerned themselves with the establishment of regulations that had everything to do with the conduct of real life. What were looked upon as religious ceremonies were nothing else but ethical rules of life and though our advanced civilization can afford to disregard these laws, they were, nevertheless, very effective in educating a nation of good common sense, of average good morals and of practical religion.

NEW ORLEANS

Continued From Preceeding Page.

tag. He also expressed the obligations of the association to Financial Secretary Eugene Gutman, Recording Secretary Alex Lichtentag and Treasurer Sim Weis, and commended the chairmen of the standing committees, and also spoke a word of praise for Miss Miller, the assistant librarian. He also praised the new steward, Mr. Bienvenue, and applause from the members showed that this, too, was approved heartily.

MR. ISAAC SCHWERIN.

After an illness lasting over a period of three months, Isaac Schwerin, president and general manager of the Crescent Trunk Company, died at 7 o'clock last Saturday evening at the residence of his sister, Mrs. F. S. Gilmore, 1239 Doigenois street. Death was caused by heart failure.

The dead man had been engaged in the trunk business in this city for the past twenty-five years. Before organizing the Crescent Trunk Company he was connected with the Duffy Trunk Company. At the time of his death he was 46 years old.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of his sister. Interment will be made at Temime Derech cemetery.

TOURO SYNAGOGUE.

CONTRACT IN TIME FOR COMPLETION BY NEXT FALL.

President Leonard Krower, of the Touro Congregation, said recntly that the committee in charge of the plans for the erection of the new synagogue was taking time in order to have the plans as perfect as possible, and would let the contract in plenty of time to have the new building done by fall.

TOURO INFIRMARY MONTHLY MEETING.

The board of managers of the Touro Infirmary and Hebrew Benevolent Association meet in regular monthly session at the Infirmary, Sunday afternoon, President Sam Blum in the chair, Chas. Rosen, secretary at his desk, all the other officers and the quorum being present, the minutes of the meeting held Dec. 10, 1907, also of the special meeting held Dec. 30, 1907, were read and on motion approved.

The acting superintendent having received and acknowledged a donation for $100.00, from Mr. Robert J. Maloney for a fund to be devoted to the establishing of a reference library for the Nurses of the Training School was on motion approved. The monthly bills for December, 1907, were approved and ordered paid at the office of Henry Stern, treasurer, No. 344 Baronne street, January 20, 1908. Henry Stern, treasurer, submitted his report of receipts and disbursements from December, 1907, to January 11, 1908, which on motion was referred to the finance committee.

Donation of $100.00 was received and acknowledge from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg, in honor of the birth of their first son, on motion the names of the donors was ordered inscribed on the tablets for joyous occasions. Dr. M. Feingold, chairman of the executive committee of the medical staff, that in accordance with the resolutions of the said committee, they recommended the reappointment of the present visiting staff of physicians and surgeons for the year 1908, which recommendations were on motion approved by the board.

JANUARY DONATIONS.

The board of managers of the Touro Infirmary and Hebrew Benevolent Association, gratefully acknowledge with thanks and sincere appreciations donations of monies, since the last meeting from the following friends of the Institutions:

Robert J. Maloney $100.00 (Towards establishing a Nurses' Library). Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg $100.00 in honor of the birth of their first son.

From T. B. W., a friend, $25.00.

From A. Kottwitz, Abita, La., $5.00.

Ladies' Aid Society, St. Francisville, La., $10.00.

Joseph S. Loeb, $50.00.

Mrs. Emma Isaacs, Pelot, $5.00.

Thanking you in advance for publishing in next issue of your valued magazine, we beg to remain.

LITERARY REVIEW.

"Lippincott's Magazine."

So many fine stories are being published in these days of keen editorial competition and high prices that one must be of exceptional merit to stand out above his fellows and attract the undivided attention of the reading public. Such a story, however, is "The Duchess of Dreams," Edith Macvane's latest novel, which is published complete in the January "Lippincott's." Miss Macvane has at least temporarily abandoned la belle France as the locale of her stories, for the scenes of her new one are laid in America, at Newport, that resort favored of moneyed folk, who there enjoy life which is not exactly of the simple variety, in "cottages" costing several millions apiece. The plot of "The Duchess of Dreams" is daring in its conception.

Among the shorter stories, Richard Le Gallienne's contribution, "Omar in Central Park," commands attention both for its quaint humor and its novelty of theme. "The First Indorsement," by Leila Burton Wells, is a strongly dramatic story of army life in the Philippines. "Nursing an Oil Deal," by Chas. U. Becker, is a farcical tale of a boom town, and "The Fortunes of Cplinter," by D. M. Henderson, Jr., gives a very funny account of the primitive way of dispensing justice in a frontier community.

Verses by Florence Earle Coates, Herman Scheffauer, and others, besides the usual—or rather the unusual—department of humor, "Walnuts and Wine," complete the number, which is certainly a banner one.



An Eczema Hand

should not be covered by a glove. A fresh antiseptic bandage every day after applying Heiskell's Ointment is all that is needed to cure the trouble, no matter how old or stubborn it may be.

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In all cases it is best to bathe the part affected with *Heiskell's Medicinal Soap* before applying the Ointment. To make the blood pure and clean up the liver take *Heiskell's Blood and Liver Pills.*

Ointment 50c. a box; Soap 25c. a cake; Pills 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

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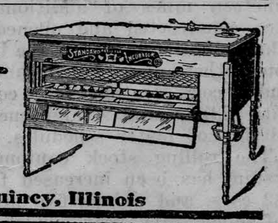
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A simple application of TETTERINE preceded by a hot bath with Tetterine Soap will relieve the most aggravated form of that burning, tormenting eczema. It cleanses, soothes and heals the most stubborn cases of skin disease, in infants and adults alike. Tetter, eczema, ringworm, itching piles, sores, scalp diseases, heat, rashes, etc., quickly yield to TETTERINE if directions are followed. This remedy is composed of the purest of antiseptic ingredients, in the form of a fragrant ointment, very pleasant to use and harmless to the most delicate skin. Every family should keep both the soap and the ointment in the house, and use them at the first symptom of a skin trouble. The Soap is not only medicinal but toilet as well, and a great skin beautifier.

If your druggist does not keep them, send 25c for soap and 50c for ointment to

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JEWISH SPECTATOR

is an eight-page, wide-awake family newspaper devoted to Judaism, to literature and science in general, and to the mental culture and progress of the Jews in America. It is the only paper of its kind published in the South, having an extensive circulation. Only first-class advertisements solicited. Published weekly—every Friday. It contains the latest Local, Domestic and Foreign News and presents articles and contributions of a varied and interesting character from the most reliable and authentic sources.

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JOS. M. SAMFIELD, Business Man'gr.

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21

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1908.

EDITORIAL

IT IS NOW more than twenty-two years since the "Jewish Spectator" made its first appearance before the public. Grown into manhood it feels the strength and vitality of youth and as in the sphere of journalism the mental energies of our nature and individual volition are allowed full, fair play, we reasonably cherish the hope that the "Jewish Spectator" will retain this happy state of youth, never grow old though the years are multiplying, never cease to be a favorite household word in the Jewish homes, especially in the homes of Southern Jewry. Gratifying as our success has been, we do not intend to rest satisfied. As an exponent of Judaism we shall fearlessly in a conservative spirit teach its religious truths, commending the good and condemning the bad, championing every movement towards progress and development among our people. The moral standard we lifted upon high twenty-two years ago has not been lowered; on the contrary, if the voice of public opinion is to be relied upon, it has been raised in the course of time. We tender our most sincere thanks to our readers for their approval which is accentuated by the fact that although we have not a single agent in any state or city to solicit subscriptions, hundreds of subscribers have been added to our list during the past year and over a thousand have been readers of the "Spectator" since the day of its first issue in 1885. We appreciate this rare manifestation of loyalty and steadfastness. There are but few Jewish journals in the world who have met with such pleasant experience. To all who have aided us in achieving such gratifying results our most sincere thanks.

Onward, onward may we
Through the path of duty press.
Virtue is true happiness;
Excellence—true beauty.

ODESSA and Rome—what a contrast! The only Jew in Odessa who held an official position under the municipal government—a keeper of the public parks—was recently dismissed, and in Rome, the eternal city, a Jew, Signor Ernesto Nathan, was elected mayor. Consoling is the thought that in a country where the Jew was despised and persecuted, justice and righteousness prevailed in the end. Rome, where the cry of the Jewish boy Mortara, snatched from his parent, was heard, which re-echoed throughout the lands and aroused the indignation of the whole civilized world; Rome, with its dismal Ghetto covered by the slime of the Tiber, where the Jews suffered from the cruel persecutions of many popes, and were deprived of all their rights and liberties, now governed by a son of Israel, elected by his peers, the members of the municipal tribunal. No wonder the ire of Jew-baiters is aroused, and the choice of the citizens of Rome held up to execration. A hue and cry is raised against the radical party which since the reign of Victor Emmanuel has gained the favor of the Italian nation. Still more intense is the hatred of the reactionaries and fanatic clericals against the Freemasons who have kindled the spirit of religious and civil liberty and of equality in the hearts and minds of the sons and daughters of Italy. Signor Nathan was their Grand Master, and it is therefore surmised by the malcontents that his election is chiefly to be attributed to the members of the mystic craft. But it matters not; the owls may screach ever so loud, the light of reason is dispelling the darkness and this patriotic Italian and faithful Israelite will ever be earnest and sincere in his endeavor to serve the best interests of the citizens of Rome. Strange as it may appear, Signor Nathan has always been on good terms with the Quirinal and some of his staunchest friends are found among the cardinals and other Catholic dignitaries. Are we, as optimistic thinkers, not justified to cherish the hope that as Rome has been lifted from the depths of fanaticism and bigotry and race-hatred. St. Petersburg and Odessa may also in God's own time be redeemed, and that the Children of Israel will yet behold justice done and peace restored in their native lands.

AN EXCELLENT idea was that of Rev. Ephriam Frish, the able and ever active rabbi of the Pine Bluff, Ark., congregation, in gathering around him the Sabbath school teachers and rabbis in Arkansas to hold a state convention for the purpose of discussing the important subjects and objects of religious teaching and endeavoring to improve the methods of instruction which thus far have not proved very satisfactory. We venture to assert that much good will be the outcome of that gathering of rabbis and teachers. However, we do not presume too much to offer the suggestion that a tri-state association and convention would extend the usefulness and influence of the work so beneficial to our Sabbath schools. In a single state we do not find many Jewish congregations. Tennessee, for instance, has within its borders only four and Arkansas about the same number. Hence if Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, which are in close proximity to each other, would combine in such endeavor we would have a goodly number of rabbis and teachers to co-operate, their experience would offer more of helpful suggestion and the results of the thoughtful study of that educational problem, arising as it does from the minds of the many instead of the few, would prove more extensive and efficient. Let Rabbi Frish, who commenced the good work, expand the geographical lines, let him, if favorably disposed towards this proposition, take hold of it, place himself at the helm to launch it fourth, for we sincerely believe that he will have the encouragement and support of all the rabbis and teachers within those three states.

WE FREQUENTLY hear the complaint that we, the "People of the Book," do not care enough for that volume of which Goethe says, "I am convinced that the Bible always becomes more beautiful the better it is understood." It has been ascertained that comparatively few Jews in the United States study and search their own Scriptures in a diligent, thoughtful manner, though Carlyle, the deep thinker, declared as a solemn truth, "The Bible of a nation, the practically credited God's message to a nation, is, beyond all else, the authentic biography of its heroic souls. This is the real record of the appearances of God in the history of the nation." A large number of our young people, especially those who never took a course of Biblical study in either Sunday school or Bible class, are inclined to speak disparingly of this great collection of ethical precepts and poetic inspiration and historic evolution; they, not knowing its contents, and, if knowing it in parts, not grasping its sublime spirit, cannot feel as Daniel Webster did when he said. "If anything I have ever said or written deserves the feeblest enconiums of my fellow countrymen, I have no hesitation in declaring that for their partiality I am indebted to the daily and attentive perusal of the Holy Scriptures, the source of all true poetry and eloquence, as well as of all good and all comfort." It is strange, indeed, that what has been "the chief cornerstone" to such profound thinkers should "be rejected of the builders," by the people who glory and exalted position among peoples of the earth is in such large measure due to this pillar of strength, wisdom and beauty.

THAT eminent journalist, Henry Watterson, in a lecture delivered recently in Pittsburg, Pa., said: "We are beset by two great dangers—the devil of money and the devil of hypocrisy. Hypocrites are abroad in the land. Find these days hypocrites in every walk of life, in the church, in business and public life." True are these words of a man who has studied the conditions of our country. It can hardly be questioned that within the past twenty-five years there has been a marked decline in commercial morality both in England and America. The disgrace which used formerly to be attached to bankruptcy now scarcely exists and embezzlements and breaches of trust on a vast scale have increased in frequency so much that they have ceased to excite comment unless they happen to be particularly iniquitous. All this, too, while it is generally maintained that morals in other respects have not grown worse, but rather better. How has all this come about? First, the volume of trade say since 1870 has expanded wonderfully, invention and discovery have stimulated production, facilitated commerce and by multiplying wealth have increased the sum upon which fraud and speculation are chargeable. As a result of its great accumulation within the past thirty years wealth is now more decidedly than ever the chief social influence, it buys respect and admiration commonly and quickly, while success in the professions and arts unless in cases of pre-eminent talent, counts for comparatively little. Now more than ever is the pursuit of wealth the main incentive to ambition. All this preponderance in modern times of wealth and the love of wealth makes scruples which arise in its pursuit more and more feeble and this has a direct bearing on the standard of commercial morality for the public in their applause of Mammon are not very discriminating and care little about the character of the means adopted in gathering possessions together. The increase of wealth due to the development of commerce and manufacturing industry has had a marked effect in extending the luxuries enjoyable by all classes and the appetite for expensive living has become very general. Many a middle class citizen who, thirty or forty years ago, would have lived over his shop in a frugal manner, now annually spends in maintaining his household a sum which in many cases bears a dangerously large ratio to his entire resources. The extravagance of modern living is one of the principal causes of dishonesty among business men whose talents and opportunities are exceeded in degree by their expensive tastes and habits.

Another of the consequences of the growth of wealth which has had much to do with bringing about the unfaithfulness of trusted men has been the constant increase within recent years in the proportion of capital used by others than owners. The scale of modern enterprises requires hundreds of thousands of contributions to be made by capitalists for a single purpose. Home managers and other chief officers of banks, railroads and insurance companies now control at one, two or three removed points from headquarters millions of dollars belonging largely to the people, who know nothing about the business carried on. No system of periodical checking or examination by auditors can be perfectly reliable proof against the iniquity of an official having personal credit and considerable influence so that the temptation to breaches of trust has become materially greater than at any former period.

Then we have in our times the promoter, generally a man of tact and of knowledge of human nature, who knows how to work upon vanity, cupidity and ignorance so as to float an enterprise of doubtful value. Millions have been caused to be wasted in useless and ill-advised schemes though the promoter predicted large and quick returns of profit therein being worse than the common thief who causes no loss to the community in his comparatively small



RABBI MAX SAMFIELD, PH.D.,
Memphis, Tenn.
Rabbi Congregation "Children of Israel," Editor of "Jewish Spectator," President United Hebrew Relief Association, Delegate to Convention District Grand Lodge No. 7, I. O. B. B.

transfer of property. Thus it appears that the weakening of the moral forces in business within recent years is due not so much to the deterioration of human nature, but rather to the changes which have taken place in the extent and methods of trade—changes which have weakened and divided responsibility, while they have increased the chances and temptations to wrong-doing. The chief remedy to be applied is the higher education of the public conscience. Nothing will be more effectual than this in making integrity and truth the fundamental principles of society. A healthy sentiment of public censure and condemnation must arise in the minds and hearts of the people. From want of backbone on the part of prominent and respectable persons men can fall into the greatest rascality, become corrupters of government, fraudulent bankrupts, embezzlers and swindlers and scarcely any difference occurs in the treatment they receive at the hands of society. There is certainly a great desire on the part of those who are so eager in the pursuit of wealth as to go astray from the path of rectitude—to gain social prestige and applause; if that is withheld and instead the finger of scorn is pointed at them, public morals will be improved and exalted by this aggressive attitude of public opinion. The two devils of hypocrisy and dishonesty must be driven from the presence of a righteous people. The financial crisis through which this country passed recently was not caused by war, famine or failure of crops, but was brought about by the very conditions described in this editorial, and though it was a sad experience and one that did harm to the innocent as well as to the guilty, yet the lesson it conveyed will not so easily be forgotten.

MR. BOWERS
Wants Every
Spectator's Trade.

THE special number of the "Chicago Israelite" is a thing of interest and of beauty and of lasting value. It consists of twenty-eight pages and a cover and gives a very full account of the charitable, educational and other eleemosynary institutions maintained by the Chicago Jewish community, compiled by Miss Gertrude Goldberg in a most praiseworthy manner. We congratulate our worthy contemporary upon its successful venture.

WE EXTEND our congratulations to Rabbi M. Spitz, editor of the "Jewish Voice," upon the twentieth anniversary of his editorship of that paper. The "Jewish Voice" is an important factor in Jewish journalism and deserves all of the success that it has attained during the many years of its successful existence. We wish for it and its esteemed editor continued prosperity and usefulness.

BOOK REVIEW.

"Stories of Jewish Home Life," by S. H. Mosenthal, translated from the German. Philadelphia Jewish Publication Society of America, 1907.

The committee of the publication society having in charge the selection of works to be issued seem to be very fond of stories from Jewish life. There are many inteligent gentlemen on that committee who know that the public has recently felt a surfeit of that kind of literature. If translations are wanted, let them be on Jewish history, literature and ethics. Many excellent books of that quality have appeared in Germany. At the time the publication society started out in the world there was a demand for stories of Jewish home life, but that supply is plentiful now. However, this complaint does not detract from the attractiveness of the book and from the pleasure it affords the reader. Mosenthal as novelist, dramatist and poet wrote well enough to attract attention and gain popularity. His "Leah, the Forsaken," is not forgotten yet, although that drama was written fifty years ago.

The collection of novels in the volume before us comprises: Aunt Guttrand Schlemilchen Raves Mine, Jephthah's daughter and Raschelohey.

"The Scarlet Shadow," a story of the great Colorado conspiracy, by Walter Hurt, Girard, Kan. Appeal Publishing Co., 1908. Price $1.50.

The story in this book is based on the celebrated Haywood case and is written with a tendency in favor of those who were charged with the conspiracy and crime, but as there are always two sides to a question, and whereas the romance woven into the story is very interesting, the book will prove an acceptable offering from the pen of an able newspaper man. Throughout the story "human interest" is sustained, the conflict of personalities is intensely dramatic, and the mystery is impenetrable until the reader has reached the daring denouement. Altogether, it is one of the most absorbing romances that has appeared this season.

You may gather a rich harvest by reading, but thought is in the winnowing machine.—Anon.

E PURE SI MUOVE.

(By M. E.)

And Judaism still lives despite the petty attacks from within its ranks, the calumnies of renegades, or the efforts of its general enemies. Not even Standard Hall can make the least impression upon it or deprive it of any adherents and friends. Judaism is undoubtedly the most persecuted of all positive religious creeds and the most abused, but its foundation is built upon a rock that can never be shaken, the rock of humanity. Humanity today refers to it as the sheet anchor upon which its faith and belief in God rests with infallible assurance, Christianity starts from it and leans upon it and even Mohammedanism refers to it for credentials of Divine origin. The learned shout with joy at the discovery of a half-legible clay-tablet, which delivers to us tidings of the period in which Moses dictated humanity its laws and Israel commenced its career of pilgrimage. With the patience that only a scholar, who follows his object of research, is capable of, we put together an hieroglyphic inscription here and a cuneiform writing there, we dig into the bowels of the earth to find a few ancient pots and primitive implements and crude ornaments and so gradually form a likely picture of the times in which our ancestors laid down for all times to come the law of morality, of ethics and of culture, that can not be improved upon despite the wisdom of self-glorifying professors and ridiculous ameliorators of society.

A few fragments are all that is left of what was formerly the most powerful nations on earth. Israel the most insignificant lives yet and hands to the world a record of the past, which can not be equaled, much less surpassed in antiquity, in sublimity, in grandeur or historical truthfulness by any literary or sacred collection. What are the Vedas, the Zendavesta, the sacred songs of the Brahmins compared with the simplicity and sublimity of the moral teachings of the Bible, where in all ancient literature is there a work of such lofty philosophical conception as the book of Job, where is there such soul-stirring depth, such lofty inspiration as in the Psalms, where is there such matchless beauty as in the Song of Songs, where such practical wisdom as in the Proverbs, where such profound insight into the future development of the human race, such God-born devotion to the best interests of humanity, such eagle-look, such intense patriotism as in the writings of the Prophets? Where is there a nation that can exhibit a never-ending stream of mental production from the moment of its entrance into the family of nations to the present day? Where is there a nation that preserved its identity with the loss of its worldly power, that remained intact without country, without protection, except the protection from on high, with the world always in arms against, with nations filled to the brim with wrath and fanaticism, anxious to drink its very life-blood? and you would-be wiseacres, puny, self-deceived speculators in ignorance, you can not content yourself to lean upon a rock which sinks its depth into the deeps of humanity itself, you would rather set up your polished little wit as a standard, than a record than which none is more glorious?

E pure si mouve, Judaism still lives and will always live as long as humanity will not tear itself from the past, but will stand upon the shoulders of those out of whom it evolved; it will live as long as humanity prefers the solid assurance of a Divine Providence, in whose eternity it beholds its own immortality, to the suicidal grave-digging of Nihilism dished up as dainty food under the guise of ethical culture. Judaism will live forever, as long as God lives within the consciousness and the conscience of humanity; it will not deviate from its mission as a protest against the deification of man or his degradation to the level of the dumb brute; it will proclaim the providence of God who ordains man to do the work for which he is appointed, guides and shapes his destiny and impresses His will upon humanity through channels and organs best known to Him who has watched and guarded over Israel to this day. Judaism will live, whether expressing its ideas under forms that made the sacrificial cult best answer its purpose or under the purified forms which in their modern shape adapt it to the enhanced conception and intelligence of the age. The form may change, the form will change, the form can be, must and will be reformed, the substance of Judaism will remain forever, like the laws of nature, the constant in the changeable, the fixed in the movable. Judaism with its cardinal principle of faith and belief in an Eternal God, man the child of God, with spirit from His spirit, humanity as one brotherhood with God as its father, this Judaism will never change and never be reformed. Such a Judaism we will endeavor to represent in these columns, such a Judaism we hold should be the Judaism of the grand platform upon which the North and South, the East and West can unite, such a Judaism as it is now substantially proclaimed from most of the Jewish pulpits, a Judaism which will draw to its folds hundreds and thousands of souls from outside its pale, such a Judaism will never stand still; it will live and move forever.

MAKE CHANGE IN UNDERTAKING FIRM.

After being associated in business for a number of years, George H. Taylor and J. W. Norris, members of the firm of Taylor & Norris, funeral directors ,at 275 Madison avenue, dissolved partnership on December 26, Mr. Taylor disposing of his part in the business to Mrs. Virginia C. Stanley. The style of the firm hereafter will be J. W. Norris & Co.

Taylor & Norris have been associated in business together for four years, being successors to Stanley & Co., undertakers, and previous to that time they had been associated in business for a number of years.

Last summer the firm moved into entirely new and commodious quarters at 275 Madison avenue, near North Fourth street. Mr. Taylor has not decided what his plans for the future will be.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 235, South Bend, Ind., will send her Home Treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

CORRESPONDENCE

Continued From Preceding Page.

ment were distributed among the various charitable organizations.

To Miss Saul.

Misses Miriam and Estelle Saul entertained a number of young folks at their home, 51 Rawson street, last Thursday night, in honor of their cousin, Miss Viola Ethel Saul, who has recently come to Atlanta to reside. After a number of novel games that were introduced during the evening, at which Miss Annie Lichtenstein and Mr. Samuel B. Edison won the prizes, vocal solos were rendered by Miss Ethel Saul, whose splendid voice did much toward entertaining the guests and won for her many friends that rejoice to have Miss Saul amongst their social functions. At 10:30 o'clock the guests were shown to the beautifully decorated dining room, where refreshments were served.

The guests of the evening were Miss Annie Smullyan, Miss Ethel Viola Saul, Miss Annie Lichtenstein, Miss Rebecca Schaul, Miss Sadye Saul, Mr. Saul Chowinsky, Mr. Saul Silverman, Mr. Samuel B. Edison, Mr. Henry Koplin, Mr. Alex Koplin, Mr. Raphael Revson, Mr. Alfred Revson, Mr. Joseph Jacobs and Mr. Abe Kapman.

GREENWOOD, MISS.

Mrs. Robert Herman is the guest of relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Joe Behn, of St. Louis, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. Hyman.

Mrs. A. Aron will be the hostess of the Card Club Monday.

Mrs. Tholheimer and daughter, of Pine Bluff, Ark., are the welcome guests of her daughter, Mrs. Jake Kantervitz.

Miss Henrietta Alexander leaves Monday to spend several months in Kansas City.

Mrs. Simon Hyman and children are enjoying a pleasant visit to Memphis and Lexington.

Messrs. Lem and Sam Slein attended the New Year ball in Memphis.

CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, of Clarksdale, entertained with a dance in honor of their guest, Miss Fanny Stieffel, of Memphis, at the Odd Fellows' hall.

The hall was decorated with mistletoe and palms, and dancing was indulged in until the wee hours of morning.

The out of town guests were Misses Goldstein, Miss Frank and Miss Jacobson, of Memphis; Misses Shear, of Cincinnati, and Misses Weinberg and Kaplan of Tunica; Joe Zachariah, Charley Albert, of Indianoli; Sol Pattiz, of Ruleville; Jake and Sam Iskivitch, Louis Ost, Dave Mill, of Drew, Miss.; Herman Shear and Dave Cohn, of Tutwiler; Joe Fink, Meyer Klein, Mr. Bassit, of Alligator. Also Misses Kaufman and Frank Sam Schwartz and Sam Friedman, and Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, all of Clarksdale.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Miss Rose Abramson, of Watts, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Abe Abramson.

Messrs. Ben Mayer, Jr., Simon Mendleson, Miss Sophie and Joseph Mendleson have returned from New Orleans.

Mrs. Herman Loeb entertained at a whist party in honor of Mrs. Hoffheimer, of Richmond, Va; Mrs. Friedman, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Hagenback, of Memphis, and their hostesses, Mrs. David Taber and Mrs. Gus Klein. After the games and the presentation of the prizes the guests were invited to a banquet in the handsomely appointed dining room. Misses Tillis and Eddie Loeb were the scorers.

Mrs. Loeb, of New Orleans, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Mayer.

PORT GIBSON, MISS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weil have returned from their wedding tour, and are domiciled at the residence of Mr. Jacob Bernheimer. Mr. Weil is the confidential man of the well known firm of S. Bernheimer & Sons, of this city.

Mr. R. S. Bertron, Jr., of New York, is spending the holidays with relatives here. Mr. Bertron was formerly a Port Gibson boy, having graduated here at the C. H. A.

Mr. William Cahn and son, Lewis, returned home from New Orleans Wednesday night, having been in attendance at the marriage of his son, which occasion took place Monday evening in the Crescent City.

Mr. Marcus Kaufman, of Rosedale, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cahn, who went to New Orleans to be present at their brother's wedding, returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, of Winnsboro, La., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Kaufman.



MR. JACOB FURTH
St. Louis, Mo.
Grand Treasurer Constitution Grand Lodge I. O. B. B.

PADUCAH, KY.

Mr. E. Fels.

E. Fels, aged 67 years, one of Paducah's most prominent citizens, died after a lingering illness from Bright's disease. He was a native of Neiderkirchen, Rheinfalz, Bavaria, and was born May 27, 1841. He came to America when a boy. When the civil war began he joined the Southern army and was a brave soldier. After the war he settled in Wyckliffe, Ky., where he went into business. A short while after he came to Paducah and entered the retail dry goods business with his brother, S. Fels. Later they started a wholesale house, and today the firm of Fels Bros. & Rubel is one of the leading dry goods firms in the state. Mr. Fels continued in active business until January 1, 1907, when his health failed. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Rubel, of this city; a brother, S. Fels, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Simon, of Evansville, Ind., and an uncle, A. Rosenbaum, of Louisville, Ky. The funeral took place today. Rev. Rabbi Lovitch of temple Israel officiating.

C. H. THRELKELD, Principal Shorthand Dept. O. S. BAKER, Ph. B. Principal Business Dept.

A BUSINESS COLLEGE CONDUCTED ON BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

NELSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

MEMPHIS, TENN.



Scene in B[illegible] Department from actual photograph, showing students in their daily work in Practica[illegible] Banking at NELSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

This college, organized in 1887, has had a steady and permanent growth, due to its superior course of study and its dignified methods in dealing with the general public, never having resorted to questionable schemes of any kind to obtain patronage. The most prominent business and banking houses in Memphis are employi[illegible] students—the Union and Planter[illegible] and Trust Company, alone, havi[illegible]lve now in their employ.

Our stu[illegible]arn bookkeeping and business [illegible] by means of actual dealings wit[illegible]each other, the teachers, the bank, and various officers of the institution, all transactions being figured according to the daily market reports, thus giving a practical instead of a theoretical course of instruction. The students are examined by business men, not connected with the college, who sign the diplomas.

Our system of shorthand is simple and practical. Our teachers are men who have had years of experience with this college.

We are now located in our new and commodious quarters, 292-298 Madison avenue, on the most prominent street car line in the city, and are equipped for more thorough, practical work than ever before in our history. Visitors are always welcome to inspect the school and its methods.

The new school is fitted up with hat and cloak rooms, toilet rooms, steam heat, electric lights, and every convenience. Although the new quarters required quite an outlay, the price of tuition has not been raised, but remains at the same reasonable figure as heretofore.

For the convenience of those employed during the day a night course is taught where practically the same course is given as in the day, and for this a very moderate fee is charged.

The proprietors of the school are O. S. Baker and C. H. Threlkeld, men who have devoted their life to this work, and who have been with the college for more than sixteen years, having purchased the school some years ago from Prof. Nelson, its founder. The school is just what its managers claim for it, a business college conducted on business principles, where students are prepared to enter any line of practical business life. Profs. Threlkeld and Baker are at all times in active work and not principals in name only.

WANTED—Men to advertise and distribute our sample Mail Order Merchandise catalogues; $90 per month. Address Unity Supply Co., Dept. P, Chicago, Ill.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

No. 5657.

Before John M. McNulty, J. P., Miss Ida Reams vs. C. B. Wilburn.

In this case an attachment has been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned levied upon the property of the defendant, C. B. Wilburn, and affidavit having been made that defendant is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of $9.75 due by account, and that the claim is just, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, it is therefore ordered that said defendant make his personal appearance before me on the third day of February, at 12 o'clock, M., at my office, No. 70 West Court street, Memphis, Tennessee, and defend said attachment suit within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with ex-parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four weeks in the "Jewish Spectator."

This the 9th day of January, 1908.

JOHN McNULTY, J. P.

Catarrh Medicine Free

Write To-day



Send your name and address and say you have Catarrh. I will gladly explain my new system of treatment and tell you how to cure yourself quickly at your own home. In addition I will send a months medicine free of charge to demonstrate that Catarrh of the Head, Nose or Throat or Constitutional Catarrh in any form can be cured. Thousands have already been cured. Many in one month. Others who have been afflicted 15 and 20 years were cured in two and three months. I want to cure you to introduce my new system of treatment in your neighborhood.

Send No Money This offer is fair and square, the acceptance of it places you under no obligation to me whatever. I simply want to show one sufferer in every community that I have the greatest treatment in the world for catarrh. If interested write to

DR. T. F. WILLIAMS.
504 Flynn Bldg, Des Moines, Iowa

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Spectator 1908 1-18.gg

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(Expressly Written for the "Jewish Spectator.")

CANTICLES,

The "Song of Songs" An Idyllic Composition

By Joseph Bogen, LL.D.

"Oh, that he might kiss me with the kisses of his mouth! for thy caresses are more pleasant than wine."

Thus begins one of the loveliest poems ever written by a troubadour of olden times. In the book Canticles, also called "Solomon's Song," it is found. Hypersensitiveness condemns this song as too sensual, not to be read in modern times; but these very critics communicate their knowledge of other salacious productions, they speak of Bocaccio and others of the same type without even a blush on their cheeks. No doubt we find in "Canticles" expressions of an apparently sensual character, but they are no worse than the language of the "Minnesaengers," who praised love in most passionate terms, and whose songs modern literati of unquestioned purity value very highly.. "Canticles" is a song of love, dedicated by an unknown author to rejuvinating nature, which in the vernal season is awakened to a new life; it represents youth, full of mirth and happiness, living in the present, and entirely forgetting the past, the benumbing storms of an icy winter. While the zephyr is gently playing with its youthful locks, the heart is filled with joy, and the eye beholds the beauties of nature:

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone its way. The flowers are seen in the land, the time of singing is come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in the land; the fig tree perfumeth its green figs, and the vines with young grapes give forth a pleasant smell. Arise, thee, my beloved, my fair one, and come along."

This song, inspired and inspiring, awakens in the breast of man love for new life, revivifies the spirit which had been depressed by a long winter night, infuses the mind with renewed vigor, and develops a new and healthful activity. It is a magnificent poem, that song of love, where the Grek ideal of beauty is so fittingly expressed in Hebrew meter. It is an idyl in which pastoral grace finds an eloquent admirer.

"The Song of Songs" is attributed to Solomon, King of Israel, but it is questionable whether this immoral despot could have ever produced such a beautiful poem. Prof. Graetz maintains that "Canticles" was written by an unknown bard in the third century b. c. e. Ewald dates the origin of the song back to the tenth and Knenen to the eighth century b. c. e. At any rate the song is Homeric in its conception, the author stirring deeply the human heart, and being carried away with the beauties of nature, the poem is dramatic in form, though the construction is by no means perfect. It is permeated with Greek ideas, its scenes shift, as do the scenes in the old Greek dramas. In the harmless form of this production the poet directs the attention of the people to the faults and shortcomings of his time, and in contradistinction to the impure and sensual love of the Greeks, he created an ideal woman, which though representing the so-called lower walks in life, is firm in virtue and constant in love to her shepherd lad, when temptation, though clothed in the garments of royalty, endeavors to lead her astray. The plot of the drama is as follows:

Sulamith, the beautiful daughter of 'Aminadabh, loves sincerely a shepherd lad with whom she tended the flocks, to let the graze on the mountains of spices. Roaming among the blooming lillies, the shepherd meditatingly gazes at the semi-tropical, deep blue sky, which is illumined by myriads of glittering stars, and he becomes intoxicated by nature's beauty. The country maiden is lured away from him by the allurements of a royal admirer, who resorts to devices of flattery and passion, of persuasion and fervor, to win her as an attraction to his harem. The royal lover, however, is foiled by the simple, steadfast loyalty of Sulamith to her shepherd lad, to whom at last she returns, triumphant in virtue. Sulamith's beauty is adorned by virtue she had cultivated; she is pure and chaste, has an implicit faith in nobility of character; besides which she is a very sweet singer, and a lovely, graceful dancer. She loves her shepherd lad with the passion of a youthful, innocent heart and is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of a noble, unselfish devotion. "Set me as a seal upon thy heart, as a seal upon thy arm; for strong as death is love; violent like the nether world is jealousy; its heart is the heart of fire, a flame of God. Many waters are not able to quench love, nor can the rivers flood it away; if man were to give all the wealth of his house for love, men would utterly despise him." And this love of which she speaks in such glowing terms preserves her innocence, the purity of her character; it guards her against impure emotions and unchaste thoughts. Her eyes are like those of a dove, her heart full of innocence of which the bird is such a striking symbol: "Sixty are the queens, and eighty the concubines, and the young women without number; —but One alone is my dove, my guiltless one; she is the Only One of her mother; she is the chosen of her that bore her: maidens see her and call her happy, yea, queens and concubines praise her: Who is this that shineth forth like the morning dawn, beautiful as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as armies encamped around their banner?" Her friend, thus Sulamith calls her lover, bears testimony to her virtue, he implicitly trusts in her purity and the uprightness of her heart, as expressed in the following sentence:

"How beautiful are thy caresses, O my sister-bride! how much more pleasant are thy caresses than wine! And the smell of thy fragrant oils, more than all spices. Of sweet honey drop thy lips, O bride! honey and milk are under thy tongue, and the scent of thy garments is like the scent of Lebanon! A locked-up garden is my sister-bride; a locked-up spring, a sealed fountain!"

Agreeable to the conception of the poet, Sulamith, as becoming the modesty of a chaste maidenhood, keeps aloof from society, not even permitting her sweet voice to revel in song, lest the tempter may endeavor to woo her again away from her betrothed. But before him, who is the master of her heart, she raises her voice, resounding with sweet song and love, and thus she speaks to her friends, the daughters of Jerusalem, whom she addresses as follows:

"My friend said unto me: 'Rise thee up, my beloved, my fair one, and come along!' For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone its way. The flowers are seen in the land; the time of singing is come, and the voice of the turtle-dove is heard in the land. The fig tree perfumeth its shoots, and the vines with young grapes give forth a pleasant smell. Arise thee, my beloved and fair one, and come along. O my dove, who art in the clefts of the rock, and in the recesses of the cliffs, let me see thy countenance, let me hear thy voice; for thy voice is weet and thy countenance is comely."

And in answer to this, her lover's prayer, she warbles a pastoral song, an echo of the beauty and the simplicity of a shepherd's life. But when he tried to persuade her to sing before strangers: "Thou that dwelleth in the garden, the companions listen to thy voice; oh, let us hear it!" she emphatically refuses, because such is unbecoming to her womanly modesty, and her station in life: "Flee thee away, my friend, and be thou like the gazelle, flee away before the day become cool, and the shadows lengthen; flee away like the fawn of the hinds."

The prayer of the prince, her royal admirer and tempter, to witness her graceful dancing, she spurns with contempt; she is angered at his licentious eagerness, and utterly refuses to listen to his siren words. She felt with true womanly instinct what Lessing so strikingly expressed in his "Nathan the Wise:"

"Is aught to mean for princes?"

"Return, return, O Sulamith; return, return, that we may look upon thee * *

* How beautiful are thy steps in sandals, daughter of Aminadabh! How beautiful and how pleasant art thou, O love, in thy attraction!"

She begs with her friend to leave with her the place where virtue is led astray, where glittering vice celebrates its orgies: "Oh, that thou wert my brother, that sucked by mother's breast; should I meet thee, I would kiss thee, and yet people would not despise me. I would lead thee, I would bring thee into my mother's house, that thou shouldst teach me!"

Such is the ideal of womanly purity which the bard holds up to the gaze of his contemporaries, and out of Sulamith's mouth rings clearly forth a warning note, that should be heeded by all faithful women, who love innocence and despise guile:

"I charge you, O ye daughters of Jerusalem, by the gazelles, and by the hinds of the field, that ye awake not, nor arouse the love, till she please!"

In the flowery language of Oriental poetry the bard points out the vices of the time in which he lived; he cautions against sensual desires, the tendency of the age, and teaches that the place of a true woman is not in the forum, but in modesty lies her greatest virtue. The amazons of our days would do well to read very carefully the "Song of Songs," which is indeed more than a sensual effusion—it is a poem which the attentive reader whose soul is pure admires.

It would be hailed with joy and delight if Mr. Arnold's translation of "Canticles" would be substituted for the regular version, because in the conception of that poetic genius the apparent sensuousness of the poem entirely disappears in rich Eastern imagery, and the "Song of Songs" become a pure picture of loyal love, revealing a healthy, moral tone. The domestic virtue of the Jewish people becomes apparent, as that nation abandoned the practice of polygamy at a comparatively early period in its history, and so distinguished itself from its pagan neighbors, who revelled in immorality. This poem also revels in the condition of the social foundation, upon which Israel reared the beautiful and noble structure of an ethical religion. It is most fitly embodied into the canon of the Scriptures and was read in the synagogue on the Passover, the feast of freedom, significant of Israel's betrothal to its great and world-redeeming mission. Religion aspires to lift civilization to a lofty ideal, but no creed can accomplish such mission, unless it lays its foundation in the chastity and virtue of a pure family life.

Whether "Canticles" has any mystic meaning, as asserted by some, and so resembles the Hindoo "Song of Songs," is not to be investigated here. But one thing is clear to the unbiased mind, viz: that the grand poem of an unknown bard teaches unto women faithfulness to duty, and considers purity of domestic life the highest bliss. There is indeed no higher womanly virtue than chastity, and there is not found anywhere the expression of a more deeply-felt adherence to fidelity and duty than the song which the faithful woman sings to her beloved, "My beloved is mine, and I am his!"



MR. CHAS. J. HAASE,
Memphis, Tenn.

Prominent in lodge and social circles. At present second vice-president of District Grand Lodge I. O. B. B., and director Memphis Y. M. H. A.

WIVES OF GREAT MEN.

Beautiful Tributes That Have Been Paid Them by Their Husbands.

There is something inexpressibly beautiful in a love which time has ripened into a fullness and [illegible]ness such as Charles Kingsley [illegible]d to his wife after years of life[illegible]er, when separated from the belov[illegible]arer of his joys and sorrows was a b[illegible]oss scarcely to be borne.

Apart from he[illegible]t beautiful of environments was [illegible] a wilderness. "This place is perfect," he once wrote to her from the seaside, where he had gone alone to recruit his health after an illness, "but it seems a dream and imperfect without you. I never felt the loneliness of being without the beloved being whose every look and word and motion are the keynotes of my life. People talk of love ending at the altar. Fools! I lay at the window all morning thinking or nothing but home; how I long for it!"

Equally touch[illegible] was Daniel O'Connell's devotion to his wife, as expressed to her in letters so ardent and tender that to read them almost brings tears to the eyes. "Yes, sweetest Mary," he wrote in 1825, "I could have wished to see one line also in that handwriting which gives me recollections of the happiest hours of my life, and still blesses me with inexpressible sweetness and comfort when we, darling, are separate. All the romance of my life envelops you, and I am as romantic in my love this day as I was twenty-three years ago, when you dropped your not unwilling hand into mine. Darling, will you smile at the love letters of your old husband? Oh, no, my Mary; my own Mary."

The love of Robert Browning and his wife was one of the most beautiful in the history of human devotion. To say that he worshiped the very ground that she trod is no poetical exaggeration, for whenever he returned to London after an absence abroad he never failed to make a pilgrimage to the church in which they were made one, and, falling on his knees, to kiss the paving stones over which the feet of his bride had passed.

Very beautiful, too, Tom Hood's love for the partner of his life, and the inspirer of the exquisite poem, "I love thee, I love thee, 'tis all that I can say." "Bless you," concluded one of his letters to her, "bless you again and again, my dear one, my only one, my one as good as a thousand to your old unitarian in love, T. H."

"God bless you and give you strength to support this present misfortune," wrote C. J. Mathews to his wife from his cell at Lancaster Castle, where he was imprisoned for debt. "A thousand kisses my own dearly beloved wife. I have your picture before my eyes all day. It has been a real comfort to me, and I speak to it and kiss it every night. Once more, God bless you."

"This day, my love," wrote Lord Collingwood to his wife in 1806, "is the anniversary of our marriage, and I wish for many returns of it. If ever we have peace I hope to spend my latter days amid my family, which is the only sort of happiness I enjoy."

The great Duke of Marlborough was even more ardent a lover as husband than in the days of his wooing. "I do love and adore you with all my heart and soul," runs one of his many similar letters, "so much, that by all that is good, I do and will ever be better pleased with your happiness than my own; but oh, my heart, if we might be both happy, what inexpressible joy that would be! I think the happiness would be so great that it would make me immortal."

Few tributes of husbands have been more beautiful than Steele's dedication of one of his books: "How often has your tenderness removed pain from my sick head, how often anguish from my affected heart? If there are such things as guardian angels, they are thus employed. I cannot believe one of them to be more good in inclination, or more charming in form, than my wife."

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Funeral Directors
87 South Second St., Opposite Fransiol Hotel.
Both Phones 2207.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Trust and Savings Bank

Main Street and Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., at the Close of Business December 31st, 1907.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 193,120.16
Stocks and Bonds	60,815.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	257,550.12
Total	$ 511,485.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	$100,000.00
Surplus	32,836 53
Deposits	379,148.75
Total	511,485.28

I, W. W. Stevenson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W. STEVENSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 31st day of December, 1907.

F. M. GUTHRIE, Notary Public.

We have counted the cash, listed the Loans, examined the Collaterals, Stocks and Bonds, audited the books and records of the **United States Trust & Savings Bank**, and hereby certify that the above statement correctly sets forth the financial condition of this bank at the close of business December 31st, 1907.

EDWARD S. ELLIOTT & CO.,
Public Auditors and Accountants.

W. A. SMITH, Auditor.

OFFICERS.

M. S. BUCKINGHAM, Pres. — M. G. BUCKINGHAM, Vice-Pres,
W. H. WOOD, Vice- Pres. — W. W. STEVENSON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

George R. James, President James & Graham Wagon Co.
W. W. Simmons, Sec.-Treas. and Gen. Mgr. Broadway Coal & Ice Co.
W. H. Wood, New York Life Insurance Co.
L. G. Van Ness, Secretary Merchants' Power Co.
T. B. Jones, T. B. Jones & Co., Grain and Feed.
K. D. McKellar, Carroll & McKellar, Lawyers.
Cyrus Garnsey, Jr., Gen. Mgr. and Treas. Galloway Coal Co.
N. W. Speers, Jr., Pres. Workingmen's Building & &Loan Association.
M. S. Buckingham, President State National Bank.
M. G. Buckingham, Assistant Cashier State National Bank.
Frank D. Smythe, Physician and Surgeon.

OPENED FOR BUSINESS APRIL 8, 1907.

THE CITY BANK

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$224,290.34
Stocks and Bonds		18,896.25
Overdrafts		5,957.72
Furniture and Fixtures		11,598.19
CASH RESOURCES.		
Demand Loans	$ 41,828.33	
Cash and Sight Exchange	101,748.40	143,576.73
Total Resources		$404,319.23

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$100,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,188.28
Bills Payable	49,000.00
Deposits	245,455.95
Cashiers' Checks	2,675.00
Total Liabilities	$404,319.23

I, W. H. Kyle, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM H. KYLE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 31st day of December, 1907.

C. W. METCALF, JR., Notary Public.

This is to certify that we have counted the cash and examined the securities held by the above bank and find them to agree with the above statements.

K. R. ARMISTEAD,
WESLEY HALLIBURTON,
E. H. CLARKE,
Committee.

We have counted the cash, examined the securities, and verified the books, and find the above statement correct as reported.

SOUTHERN AUDIT COMPANY,
John L. Richmond, Pres.

RENKERT

THE PROGRESSIVE
Prescriptionist

115 N. Main — Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS BANKS ON SOUND BASIS

CITY'S FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS HAVE HAD PROFITABLE YEAR.

Record of Clearings for Year Over Million Dollars Greater Than for 1906, and Usual Dividends to Be Declared.

If there are people who have been skeptical as to the soundness of Memphis' banking institutions, the semi-annual statements of the banks of the city, published this morning, should reassure them on this point. While the statements of all the banks are not at hand as this is written, and it is therefore impossible to make any comparison of the showing made with the last semi-annual statements published the first of July, there is no question of the good showing almost universally made, or of the fact, which has been published many times since the financial stringency which is now rapidly passing away, began, that as a whole, the banks of Memphis are in better condition than those of almost any city in the country.

This fact has been impressed upon the public in interviews published with some of the best known and most conservative bankers of the city, and the way in which the banks have handled their business through the last sixty days furnishes additional evidence of the ability of Memphis bankers and the solidity of the city's banking intersts.

Year's Clearings.

The record of bank clearings for the past year, computed yesterday by officers of the Clearing House, show an increase of $1,337,605.01 over those of the previous year. The clearings for 1907 were $2[illegible],040.43, as against $247,534,435.42 in 1906. The official record of the clearings for the past nine years is as follows:

1907	$248,871,040.43
1906	247,534,435.42
1905	273,422,557.49
1904	260,664,325.04
1903	214,009,558.12
1902	179,199,939.20
1901	154,482,939.75
1900	146,981,045.01
1899	110,179,699.59

Several of the larger banks have declared their dividends for the past six months, and the amounts to be disbursed show that the year's business has been a profitable one. Most of the banks will declare a 6 per cent dividend, and others will perhaps declare a larger amount.

INDUSTRIAL REPORT.

MANY NEW CORPORATIONS TOOK OUT CHARTERS IN 1907.

Enterprises With an Aggregate Capital of $2,500,000 Launched—Industrial Army Increased.

The annual report of the Memphis Industrial League was recently made public. The report shows that new corporations with an aggregate capital of $2,500,000 took out charters to do business in Memphis in 1907, and that 4,000 workers were thereby added to the industrial army of Memphis. The officers of the League are:

W. W. Simmons, president; C. W. Thompson, first vice-president; J. M. Semmes, secrond vice-president; W. F. Omberg, treasurer; I. F. Peters, commissioner.

Executive Committee—W. W. Burroughs, J. M. Semmes, J. S. Davant, Bolling Sibley, E. B. LeMaster, W. W. Simmins, Emil Nathan, E. H. Stout, T. J. Nealis, C. W. Thompson, W. F. Omberg, R. Paul Towner.

First National Bank

MEMPHIS, TENN.

This Bank has just increased its Capital and Surplus to $1,000,000.00 ONE MILLION DOLLARS

And is prepared to take care of such business as may be entrusted to it.

Its management is in the hands of men familiar with the needs of this community and section, and its patrons may be assured of careful and considerate attention to their wants.

Correspondence and interviews with reference to placing accounts are invited.

J. A. OMBERG, President.

S. H. BROOKS, Vice-Pres. — C. Q. HARRIS, Cashier.
P. S. SMITHWICK, Vice-Pres. — C. H. CRAIG, Asst. Cashier.

Money In Texas and Mexico.

We offer splendid inducements to join established enterprise with or without services. Deposit $10 and up in monthly installments of only $5 in absolutely safe land proposition that will give you life income. A few capable office people can secure good positions. Write now. **San Antonio Real Estate & Investment Co., 228 West Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.**

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Best Work. 86-92 N. Second St.

FORTY-SIXTH SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Manhattan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Of the City of Memphis, Tenn., at the Close of Business, December 31, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$ 835,899.82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		452.16
Banking house furniture and fixtures		20,000.00
Stocks, securities, etc		6,000.00
Bonds		829,692.23
CASH RESOURCES.		
Due from banks and bankers	$385,372.08	
Checks and other cash items	4,344.60	
Gold	42,297.50	
Silver	11,153.43	
Currency	377,060.00	
Total cash resources		$820,227.61
Total resources		2,512,271.82

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits (less expenses and taxes paid		19,015.35
Individual deposits	$2,166,457.05	
Time certificates of deposit	102,833.17	
Total deposits		2,269,290.22
Bills payable		100,000.00
Unpaid dividends		20.00
Fund for interest		20,772.49
Fund for taxes		3,173.76
Total liabilities		$2,512,271.82

STATE OF TENNESSEE,
County of Shelby, SS.

I, James Nathan, Cashier of the above named Manhattan Savings Bank & Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES NATHAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 31st day of December, 1907.

F. M. GUTHRIE, Notary Public.

The undersigned committee has made a most thorough examination of the affairs of the Manhattan Savings Bank & Trust Co. and beg to submit the following report:

We have counted the currency, gold and silver on hand, and state that it amounts to $430,510.93, as shown in the above statement.

We have, further, counted and examined the bonds, and certify that they consist of the best class of Municipal, County, School and Railroad issues, and are valued on the books at less than their present market values.

We have made a very careful examination of the bills discounted and of all of the collateral pledged on same, and we certify that they were all accounted for and, in our opinion, are all well secured and first-class.

W. H. BATES,
R. BRINKLEY SNOWDEN,
JACOB GOLDSMITH,
W. J. CRAWFORD,
Examining Committee.

OFFICERS—H. Morris, President; Jas. S. Robinson, Vice-President; James Nathan, Cashier; R. B. Niese, Assistant Cashier.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Napoleon Hill, Capitalist; W. J. Crawford, President Commercial Publishing Co.; Jas. S. Robinson, Drugs; R. Brinkley Snowden, Real Estate; I. Samelson, Cigars; W. H. Bates, S. C. Toof & Co.; James Nathan, Cashier; H. Morris, H. Morris & Bro.; Jacob Goldsmith, Pres. J. Goldsmith & Sons Co.; Sol Coleman, Cigars.

THIRTY-FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF

THE CONTINENTAL SAVINGS BANK

Of Memphis, in the State of Tennessee, December 31, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Cash and Sight Exchange		$154,530.70
Bills Discounted, secured by Bonds or Stocks	$28,341.25	
Bills Discounted, secured by first mortgages on improved Memphis City property	4,900.00	33,241.25
Bonds and Stocks		244,092.97
Banking House, Vaults, Safes and Fixtures		84,753.35
Total Resources		$516,618.27

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock, fully paid		$ 25,000.00
Surplus, net	$ 25,000.00	
Fund for Future Taxes and Interest	16,761.13	41,761.13
Individual Deposits, subject to check	316,830.91	
Time Certificates of Deposit	133,026.23	449,857.14
Total Liabilities		$516,618.27

We beg to report that we have counted the Cash, and verified the other items as stated above, and find them correct. The interest due on Individual Deposits and on Certificates of Deposit is all charged off; the loans are wel. secured, and all the investments yield a good, steady revenue.

(s) W. E. HOLT,
(s) W. A. FRANSIOLI,
(s) F. BENSIECK,
Examination Committee, Dec. 31, 1907.

Attest: F. J. BAUM, Cashier.

DIRECTORS—A. G. Sinclair, M. Wittenborg, F. Bensieck, S. M. Neely, D. Gensberger, C. Burwinkel, H. Struwing, F. Schas, Jos. Fader, W. E. Holt, Thomas L. Risk, A. M. Austin, Jr., C. M. Dinstuhl, L. L. Meyer, W. A. Fransioli, Chas. J. Haase, F. J. Baum.

J. A. OMBERG, President. — H. BENSDORF, Vice President.
NOLAND FONTAINE, JR., Cashier.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Union Savings Bank And Trust Co.

Of Memphis, Tenn., at the Close of Business December 31, 1907.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$316,676.35	Capital	$ 12,500.00
Bonds (at present market quotations)	350,752.50	Surplus and Undivided Profits	27,097.03
Cash on hand and in First National Bank of Memphis	181,656.66	Dividend No. 16	1,875.00
		Deposits	807,613.48
	$849,085.51		$849,085.51

Deposits made in this Bank on or before January 10th, 1908, will bear interest from January 1st, 1908.

Directors—J. A. Omberg, C. F. Farnsworth, Noland Fontaine, Jr., J. Marks, Charles B. Brooks, Robert E. Lee, S. Jacobs, H. Bensdorf.

Spectator 1908 1-18.ii

TOPAZ SALOON
ON THE SQUARE
Opposite Commercial Appeal,
Corner Second and Court
BEST GOODS
LOOK FOR THE TOPAZ SIGN
GOSNELL WILL DO THE REST.
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BURK & CO
CLOTHIERS, TAILORS
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AND FURNISHERS
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CHAS. S. EBERHART, Manager.

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FANCY MEATS AND POULTRY
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WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.
Hoadley Ice Cream Co
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
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Call Us Phones 1035 We'll Get It

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Residence Telephones as Cheap as $3.00 Per Month
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CORRESPONDENCE

GREENVILLE, MISS.

A handsome reception and dance was given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenstock in honor of their daughter, Miss Maud Rosenstock, one of the season's charming debutantes. The entertainment took place at the Olympia Club, which presented a scene of great radiance and beauty in a wealth of Christmas garlands and American Beauty roses. In the spacious ballroom festoons of crimson were lightly suspended beneath the ceiling and tall vases filled with red roses were placed in every available space and contrasted pleasingly with the rich foliage of palms and ferns. Behind a screen of tall palms the orchestra was placed and during the round of dances an old fashioned quadrille was enjoyed. A large bowl was placed on a flower-bedecked table, and from it punch was served by little Misses Lillian Rosenstock and Sarah Lee Wheatley.

The receiving party included Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstock, Miss Rosenstock, Miss Irene Mayse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafter and Mr. and Mrs. William Isenberg.

Mrs. L. Schwartz was the gracious hostess at a card party given on Wednesday evening in honor of her attractive guest, Miss Sarah Strauss, of Jackson. A game of progressive euchre was enjoyed and handsome prizes were awarded to Miss Florette Goldstein, Mr. Sidney Moyse, Miss Irene Moyse and Mr. Jacob Livingston. Punch was served throughout the evening and after the game of cards the charm of music was added to the occasion, among the selections being several [illegible] songs sung by Miss Strauss.

Wednesday Euchre Club Honored.

One of the most charming events of the week was the card party given by Mrs. Morris Rosenstock on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Wednesday Euchre Club, and the following visitors were present: Miss Pauline Kirshner, of Summit, Miss.; Miss Hyman Hart of Memphis; Miss Kipps, of Leland; Mrs. Levy, of Grand Lake, Ark.; Mrs. Frankel, of Gunnison; Mrs. Wilzin, of New York; Mrs. Baum, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Schnetker, of Jackson, Tenn. The club prizes were presented to Mrs. Rosenstock and Mrs. Goldman, and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Maurice Frankel, of Gunnison. Following the games a delicious luncheon was served in courses.

Five Hundred Club

The members of the Five Hundred Club entertained their husbands at cards on Thursday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Isenberg. The rooms were artistically decorated and the red and green color scheme was carried out in the table decorations.

Mrs. Will Isenberg captured the ladies' prize, a hand painted plate, and Mr. Will Isenberg was the fortunate winner of the gentleman's prize, a silver Elk card case. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.. Rosenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Isenberg, and Mrs. Morris, of Memphis.

ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. Simon Entertains.

Mr. Edward H. Simon entertained his friends last Tuesday evening with a New Year's party, his sister, Miss Vera, acting as hostess and receiving his guests in a beautiful lingerie gown over pink messaline. The lovely home on South Pryor street was beautifully decorated in red bells hung from red ribbons, and palms, ferns and potted plants. American Beauty roses being most effectively introduced with cut ferns to carry out the color scheme, red and green, which was notable also in the table decorations and menu.

The young folks spent the evening in jolly games, etc., prizes being won by Miss Regina Silberman and Mr. Lewis Brady. After the New Year was ushered in the young people dispersed voting it a most delightful function. Those entertained were Misses Clara Steinheimer, Ernestine Bak, Regina Silberman, Helen Montag, Mabel Sonn, Vera Simon; Messrs. Albert Loeb, Milton Cronheim, Leopold Heins, Leonard Wise, Dave Pinkussohn, Bert Fox, Joe Cohen, Clarence Kaufman, Walter Sonn, Lewis Brady, Rudolph Loeb, Herbert Simon, Edward Simon.

Brown-Straus.

Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Etta Rosa Brown, the attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown, of Albany, Ga., to Mr. Emanuel Emory Straus, a prominent young business man of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place at the Temple B'Nai Israel in Albany on Tuesday, January 14, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Ahvath Achim, corner of Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street, held Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Talmund Tarah (a Hebrew school) the sum of $3,690 was raised. It is the intention of the congregation to raise $5,000 for the school, which will be for the purpose of educating the Jewish children of Atlanta in Hebraic history, inculcating in them ideas of morality and making them good American citizens. The school will supplement the regular public school course. The meeting of Sunday was largely attended and was addressed by J. Dorfan and Rabbi J. Levin.

Council of Jewish Women.

The Council of Jewish Women wish to thank the public and their many friends for their kind donations and program advertisements on the occasion of the Lilliputian wedding given by the council at the Turn Verein hall December 19. The proceeds of this entertain-

(Continued on Next Page.)

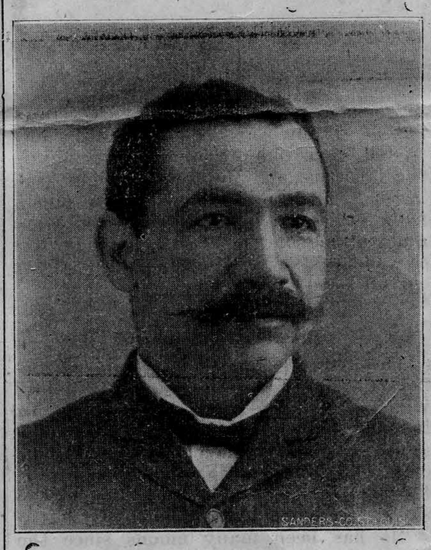
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a larger profit for the money invested than any other business. Anybody can make a success without long training or previous experience.
Our Big New Free Poultry Book
tells in detail how to start. Explains why the double heating system of Reliable Incubators and Brooders have kept them on top for 26 years. Shows why you will get bigger hatches—save time and money. Write today for book.
Reliable Incubator & Brooder Co.
Box B8 Quincy, Ill.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Jonesboro, Ark., Celebrated in an Elegant Manner.

ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

The anniversary banquet of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer at Masonic hall, in Jonesboro, Ark., last night, given by them in honor of their twenty-fifth anniversary, was one of the most pleasant of any entertainment ever given in Jonesboro and the banquet was decidedly the most elaborate ever attempted in that city. There were about one hundred and fifty guests present, including those from other cities.



MR. R. H. MEYER,
Jonesboro, Ark.

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. C. Neustadter, the mother of Mrs. Meyer, who is past seventy years of age.

The out of town guests were A. Meyer of St. Louis, Mrs. Abe Nossek of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb of Somerville, Tenn.; Mr. Gouth of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sachs of Bay, Miss Pearl Berger, Mr. Meyer of Kopkinsville, Ky., and Mr. Bonita of New York.

At the appointed time the guests assembled in the spacious hall and with Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and immediate relatives forming the circle.

Souvenirs presented to each lady were beautifully engraved silver spoons and boxes of bon bons. The splendid music for the occasion was rendered by the Jonesboro concert band, and long after many of the older members of the party left for their homes, the young folks enjoyed the dance and the waltz.

The banquet was presided over by Mr. Ferd Neustadter, brother of Mrs. Meyer, and a number of the guests responded to his call for a toast, among them L. H. Sternheimer, Mr. Bonita of New York, Dr. J. L. Burns, W. T. Lane, A. J. Kerfoot, R. P. Robbins, Morris Berger, Sr., Mrs. Jone A. Dixon and the host, Col. R. H. Meyer.

Preceding the response to the toasts about one hundred telegrams and letters of congratulations and good wishes were read by Mr. Joe Long, coming from Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer from all parts of the United States, including several cablegrams from abroad.

The rooms of the building were elaborately decorated, the table being profusely ornamented with cut flowers, among which carnations of varied hues predominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer never looked any happier since their wedding day. There were many beautiful costumes worn by the ladies. A large number of beautiful presents from friends and relatives testified to the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are held.

Seldom is it the good fortune of any couple to celebrate so happily a wedding anniversary of a quarter of a century.

The rocks grow gray with age, the sun closes its fiery eye-lid, the stars fall like winter's withered leaves, the continent drops like anchors in the deep, the world wraps itself in a sheet of flame and lashes itself with expiring agony, and yet the true and sincere love of youth will live, and the birds will sing as sweetly in the leafless branches of the tree of age as they did in the springtime,

"For the heart that once truly loves,
As truly loves on to the close;
The sunflower turns to her god when it sets
The same face that she turned when it rose."

and the love that reaches almost to divinity will be an everlasting fountain that will splash living waters after other oceans have wept themselves dry. Such love as that is what makes sunshine always in the hearts of this happy couple and our sincerest wish is that the future years for them may be many and as pregnant with joy and gladness as the ones that are past.

La Grippe
Is a nerve-wrecking disease. It affects the whole nervous system. When the heart, lungs or stomach is weak, it is sure to leave it in a bad condition. These after-effects are really more serious that the disease. Dr. Miles' Nervine should always be taken to strengthen and build up the nervous system.
"I had a long spell of the grip which weakened my stomach and brought on extreme nervousness. I was miserable for months. I bought a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine and a box of the Nerve and Liver Pills and I hadn't taken one bottle before I began to feel better. My stomach grew stronger and my bowels finally got back to their normal condition." MRS. G O. THORNBURG.
North Baltimore, Ohio.
If first bottle fails to benefit, money back.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Resolutions of Respect.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. SOPHIE GROSS.

To the Members of the Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Canton, Miss.:

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from this earth and our social circle Mrs. Sophie Gross, to which we bend our knees and humble submission to His will.

This society has lost a true and faithful member, and an earnest laborer for its welfare, a member to whom all the members felt devotedly attached.

She possessed a will power that never knew dismay, and a personal integrity and fidelity that could not be swerved from the path of duty.

No woman was ever more sympathetic in her relations to mankind or more ready to extend charity to the unfortunate and afflicted than she was.

So true was this that no appeal was ever made to her in vain, nor was she ever known to make her charitableness a matter of boast or even in any manner make mention of them.

She passed through this mortal life into the life immortal leaving behind her a name for good deeds which shall long be a fragrant memory to her family and her friends who still survive her.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. B. MAAS,
MRS. J. PERLINSKY,
MRS. ROSALIE LEVY.

NOTICE.

Copies of this handsome edition of the "Jewish Spectator" are on sale at 15 cents per copy. A reduction will be made when bought in large quantities. Free list positively suspended.

ONLY 10c
HYMNS OF HIS GRACE
BY P. P. BILHORN
243 GOSPEL SONGS
BILHORN BROS. 152 LAKE ST. CHICAGO.

P. B. STANTON.
QUICK SERVICE
BEST WORK
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Plumber
BOTH PHONES 690.
48 NORTH FRONT ST. MEMPHIS, TENN.



MADAM PHOEBE STRAKOSCH AS "CHO-CHO-SAN"
AND MISS HARRIET BEHNEE AS "BAZAKI"

In Henry W. Savage's English Production of Puccini's Beautiful Japanes Opera, "MADAM BUTTERFLY," at the Lyceum Theatre Saturday Matinee and Night, January 18th.

AMUSEMENTS

LYCEUM THEATER.

"Madam Butterfly."

When the Eastern music critics witnessed the first performance of "Madam Butterfly," by Henry W. Savage's English grand opera company, they unanimously praised the music as the most fascinating of any grand opera yet presented in this country. The music of "Butterfly" pleased not only the lovers of classic music, but won the mass of theater-goers as well. It became as "popular" as a tuneful two-step from some musical comedy. Every cafe orchestra in New York played it nightly and was forced to respond to encores, hereafter an absulutely unprecedented victory for classic music in America. Since that time visitors to New York continue to hear "Madam Butterfly" music along with the famous waltz from "The Merry Widow," another Savage success, when they stop at one of the leading hotels for their after-the-theater suppers. "Madam Butterfly" will be presented at the Lyceum on Saturday, January 18th, matinee and night.

"Madam Butterfly" is described as an irresistible lyric composition whose harmonies breathe the very atmosphere of Japan. It is grand opera with countless new and novel charms.

When the curtain has gone up you are confronted with heavy Japanese draperies of black and gold. These melt into what might be termed scenic allegories. Night and day in Japan are shown, then Buddha rises in heroic proportions out of the mists of the river, and the sky fades to the color of cherry blossoms. The stage again darkens and the opera begins when the lights go up, showing a hilltop near Nagasaki, with Butterfly's little house and garden in the foreground.

Lieutenant Pinkerton is preparing for his "wedding" to the dainty little Japanese. His friend, Sharpless the flowers, she dons her wedding gown and hides with her baby, thinking, in her childish way, that Pinkerton will run up the hill and hunt for them, and they will spring out of their place of concealment and surprise him. But Pinkerton does not come. The sunlight on the transparent sliding walls of the "shoji" fades to red, then blue; the servant brings in the lanterns, and the long all-night vigil begins. Accompanied by a soulful music, sung by an invisible chorus, the depth and volume of the heart appeal of this wonderful story gradually deepens as the curtain slowly descends.

"Brewster's Millions."

The attraction at the Lyceum on Jan. 20, 21, 22 will be "Brewster's Millions," which play made such a phenomenal hit in New York last season. The play is now being produced on the Southern circuit. The Times Union, of Jacksonville, Florida, January 4 has the following to say:

"It has been many moons since the Dural theatre housed such a clever, uproariously funny and elaborately staged production of the Cohan and Harris offering of Winchell Smith and Byron Oggley's dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Brewster's Millions."

"In the first place, it has a real plot. In the second its lines are of the brightest, its comedy situation ludicrously funny and its merriment clean and genuine. Thirdly, it is presented by just such a well balanced wholly capable cast as one expects to see in an offering with the Cohan and Harris name tagged to it. And, lastly, it is superbly staged, the yacht scene, with the storm at sea being the most realiistic presentation yet seen on the Duval theater stage.

"Cupid at Vassar.

The new girl play, "Cupid at Vassar," which comes to the Lyceum Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, January 24 and 25, brings into prominence Vassar College and presents on the stage for the first time the doings of the girls in this institution of learning. The love story is strong and the characters attractive. The songs—written by A. Baldwin Sloane, who wrote "Lady Teazle" and "The Gingerbread Man," are most musical and are being hummed by the audience wherever the play has been heard. Florence Gear plays the leading part.

BIJOU.

"Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman."

The splendid company which Joseph M. Gaites organized two years ago to support Mr. S. Miller Kent, in the sensationally successful English dramatic success, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," will present this famous play at the Bijou, week of January 20th. Mr. Kent has made the genuine and tremendous success in the best of all detective stories all over the United States, and in Memphis last year his engagement was one of the real big successes of the season. "Raffles" is undoubtedly the most interesting dramas of its kind, and in the title role, that or the polished, debonair man of the world, who steals because he cannot help it, Mr. Kent has a part which fits him probably better than anything he has ever done, not even excepting his famous cowboy part in the Clyde Fitch play "The Cowboy and the Lady" in which he starred so successfully some few years ago.



Scene from "Raffles The Amateur Cracksman" With S. Miller Kent, Bijou All Next Week.

MEMPHIS PLAYHOUSE.

Memphis playgoers, who in past years had to put up with what was offered to them in the line of amusements, will no doubt be surprised to learn that within the past week their comfort and entertainment has been the sole subject of discussion in New York City. They will also be surprised to learn that wires have been kept hot, mails heavily laden and a dozen or more railroads called to task, and all because the Orpheum Circuit Company was silently trying to arrange for future full and complete attractions at the Memphis playhouse.

Mr. Martin Beck, general manager of this great theatrical circuit, had just returned from Europe and the first matter to come to his notice was Memphis, late trains and the inability of some high class acts to get to the city in time for the opening performance.

He ascertained just what had made the acts come in late, summed it up in one word, and that was "railroads." He found his routing system in the usual first-class condition, ample time had been provided for artists to get through without delay, but the railroads had failed to deliver the goods as regards schedules.

FAIRYLAND PARK.

It will be welcome and pleasant news for Memphians, especially those who spend the summer at home, to learn that Fairyland park will be continued next summer.

Messrs. E. Orr Beach and E. G. Beach have assumed charge of this magnificent summer resort, and are now preparing to inaugurate many changes at Fairyland preparatory to opening some time during the month of May.

Messrs. Beach are experienced theatrical men who will, without a doubt, give the people of Greater Memphis a resort equal, if not superior, to those in larger cities.

During the midsummer days, when cool spots are at a premium and cool breezes are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, there is no more ideal recreation resort in the state than beautiful Fairyland.

EAST END PARK.

"The White City."

A. B. Morrison is a Memphis "product," and as such anything that concerns his welfare interests every resident of Memphis. It is for this reason that his host of friends are glad that it is practically understood that he will again manage and control the destinies of East End park. That the "White City" will be in good hands is foretold by the great success Mr. Morrison has already achieved in that popular summer resort.

Lovers of modern vaudeville as it has been exploited here in the past will find much to amuse and interest them at East End next season.



ROBERT OBERT,
In "Brewster's Millions," Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, January 20 and 21.

Model Steam Laundry.

The Jewish community are rightfully proud of the late addition to the ranks of public-spirited and energetic young men in business, of which Memphis is so well known. Messrs. Isa B. Scharff, Merrill Jacobs and Herbert J. Jacobs, who are making their first bow for themselves in the business world with the forming of the company known as the Model Steam Laundry, are well known and thought of by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, which is evidenced by the success they have met since the opening of their plant, some two months back, and the increase of the business speaks well for the untiring application and energetic methods of these new-comers.

To support the confidence of their following the work and service they have given the public has shown an indisputable merit which has enabled them to not only retain this business, but has been the means of making many new friends and patrons.

Mr. Scharff is well known as a laundryman of wide experience, and has charge of the active operation of the laundry proper. Mr. Merrill Jacobs, who handles the financial and office work, has also had a thorough experience in that line, and Mr. Herbert J. Jacobs, who superintends the outside work, such as soliciting, etc., is known too well as a courteous and fair-minded gentleman for any further assurance to the public that any possible complaint or claim of any character will not be met to the satisfaction of all concerned.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

FEATHERS.

FEATHERS—Old or new; goose, duck, chicken, turkey or any other kind, at highest market price. Bring or send samples. We also sell feathers. J. ROSE & CO., 230-234 North Front street.

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METROPOLITAN PRESSING CLUB.
WE CLEAN,
DYE, REPAIR AND PRESS
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MEMPHIS, TENN

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128 S. Main Street

The Children Relish
"PANSY" GINGER ALE
Pansy B... Ale they want! It is a pure, healthful beverage made with the finest imported Jamaica Ginger and there should be a case in every home.
Manufactured and Bottled By
OZARK FRUIT CO.
MEMPHIS.

Zellner's School Shoes.
The parent who wants the best fitting and most comfortable School Shoes for the little folks—come to
ZELLNERS



LEMP'S
Beer needs no words of commendation and praise before the public. A beverage as brewed by that extensive firm is like U. S. currency—people take it because they know it is an
EXCELLENT
and genuine article, and that like pure air and nutritive food, it is beneficial to health. Because the beer of the Hofbraurer in Munich is delicious, men, women and children are seen waiting for hours to be served, because the supply of
BEER
is not equal to the demand. Even so with Lemp's product. Located at St. Louis, he established one of the largest breweries in the world, and yet every year the capacity has to be increased. The office and vaults of the Memphis branch are at No. 132 Webster street. Telephone 565.

COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

ABE GOODMAN, - President
LEM BANKS, - Vice-President

MAIN AND UNION

SIMON JACOBS. - Vice-Pres.
D. M. ARMSTRONG, - Cashier

Fourth Semi-Annual Statement at the Close of Business December, 31, 1907.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	$ 765,890.95
Overdrafts	4,705.61
Furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks	579,178.80
Total resources	$1,354,775.36

Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	$ 125,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and interest paid	40,000.00
Fund for taxes	919.63
Deposits	1,188,855.73
Total liabilities	$1,354,775.36

I, Dwight M. Armstrong, Cashier of the above named Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. DWIGHT M. ARMSTRONG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1907. H. SHULZE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: R. G. Morrow, W. C. Dewey, M. S. McGehee, Examination Committee.

I have counted the cash, examined the loans and bills discounted, stocks, securities, etc., and have audited the books and accounts of the Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, and I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the condition of the bank. R. J. EMBLETON, Public Auditor and Accountant.

DIRECTORS:

R. G. MORROW, Memphis Furniture Mfg. Co.
I. W. ASHNER, Seessel & Ashner.
WM. FLOYD, Floyd's Restaurant.
ELIAS GATES, Lehman, Gates & Lehman.
DR. B. G. HENNING,
ISAAC LIPMANN, Retired Merchant.
A. J. OAKEY, John Oakey & Son.
WM. PRITCHARD, Central Lumber Company.
LEON STERNBERGER, Sternberger, Mallory & Co.
E. L. BOYLE, Capitalist.
W. A. GILCHRIST, Three States Lumber Co.
M. S. M'GEHEE, Lawyer.
W. A. PERCY, Lawyer.
HENRY HALLE, Henry Halle & Brother.
H. L. ARMSTRONG, Real Estate.
S. L. LEE, S. L. Lee & Sons.
HUGH R. WYNNE, Abston, Wynne & Co.
SIMON JACOBS, Jacobs & Garrett.
J. W. SHEPHERD, Shepherd Bros.
LEM BANKS, Myers, Banks & Apperson.
I. SAMELSON, I. Samelson & Co.
S. BURCHART, Burchart & Levy.
A. L. PARKER, Ass't. Mgr. Hotel Gayoso.
I. MENDEL, Rosenbaum & Mendel.
JAMES E. COAN, Local Mgr. Cook Brew. Co.
DR. J. F. HILL.
DAVID STERNBERG, Sternberg & Sons.
W. C. DEWEY, Chapman-Dewey Lumber Co.
ABE GOODMAN, Goodman Bros.
D. M. ARMSTRONG, Cashier.

Depositors will find in the service of this Bank all the features that render a Bank valuable to its customers...Ample capital, adequate resources, careful attention to your interests and unfailing courtesy mark the conduct of its dealings with you.

A. WALSH, President.
J. L. ULLATHORNE, Vice-President.
M. G. BAILEY, Cashier.
HENRY CRAFT, Counsel.

Seventh Semi-Annual Report of Condition of the

North Memphis Savings Bank

At Close of Business December 31, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$ 642,796.80
Overchecks		471.30
Bonds and stocks		52,050.17
Furniture and fixtures		4,068.65
Bank building and lot (building in course of erection		65,440.57
Due from banks and bankers	$212,574.85	
Checks and other cash items	5,723.31	
Specie	8,095.23	
Currency	33,822.00	
		260,215.39
Total		$1,025,042.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock (paid in)		$ 50,000.00
Bonds issued for bank building		50,000.00
Undivided profits earned (less expenses and taxes paid		25,000.00
Contingent fund		15,164.56
Commercial deposits	$429,686.24	
Savings deposits	324,020.94	
Certificates of deposits	46,523.94	
Certified checks and cashier's checks	20,234.20	
		820,465.32
Rediscounts		64,000.00
Clearing House certificates		413.00
Total		$1,025,042.88

I, M. G. Bailey, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
M. G. BAILEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1907.
J. I. CONNERS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HENRY CRAFT,
C. W. EDMONDS,
GEORGE S. HOOPER,
Examining Committee.

DIRECTORS.

A. Walsh. J. L. Ullathorne. J. T. Walsh. M. J. Roach.
W. A. Bickford. Henry Craft. George S. Hooper. C. J. Tully.
Dan Shea. W. H. Cousins. C. W. Edmonds. E. J. Manigan. J. E. Randle.
J. Rose. J. J. Tanner. M. G. Bailey. Charles J. O'Neil.

Interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum on Savings Deposits is this day credited to accounts entitled thereto, and is subject to payment.

LETTER TO THE PUBLIC.

We desire to inform the public that we have recently moved into the most elegant quarters ever occupied by a Business College in the whole country. The new location is two floors of the magnificent building at the Corner of Second street and Court avenue, formerly occupied by the "Memphis Club." We have completely refurnished the school throughout all departments with the finest grade of quarter-sawed oak furniture that money can buy. We cordially invite you to come and see us in our new school home, so that you can fully appreciate it.

During our two and one-half years' stay in Memphis we have done a wonderful work for the young people of this city and surrounding territory; more than 300 young people have gone from our doors during this time into excellent office positions, and all are doing well. Without this training they could not have done the work the world wants done, but now they are independent.

As our capacity is now more than doubled, we would appreciate any assistance you can give in helping us get before the young people of your acquaintance the work we are doing, and what we can do for them if they will give us the opportunity.

Ours is the oldest and best known school in the South, having been established in 1864, and is the only school giving purely personal teaching and employing only certified shorthand teachers and expert accountants as instructors. We never have graduates waiting for positions, as is the case in so many schools.

HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Successor to Watson & Leddin's Business Colleges.

Famous Invincible Hatchers From $4.00 Up



The safe way to buy an Incubator is on a **Real Free Trial.** Invincible Hatchers are sold that way and results guaranteed. Brooders, Poultry Houses and supplies all at very low prices. **224-page book Free.**
Write to-day The United Factories Co., Dept X85 Cleveland, O.

DESOTO BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Statement of the financial conditionDeSoto Building & Loan Association, for term ending December 31, 1907.

ASSETS

Cash on hand	$ 1,133 64
Loans on Real Estate	153,000 00
Expense	1,256 50
Bills receivable	2,825 00
Taxes and Insurance advanced on loans	276 88
Profit on stock matured and withdrawn	4,312 49
Delinquent interest	921 00
	$$163,725 51

LIABILITIES

Unearned premium	30,358 50
Interest	3,584 63
Fines	73 16
Surplus	5,286 98
Profits	23,870 24
Capital stock	91,052 00
Bills payable	9,500 00
	$163,725 51

The above statement is correct.
P. GALBREATH, Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

C. H. Albright. W. A. Hein. Henry Hotter.
P. Galbreath. E. L. Rice. J. J. McNulty.
W. W. Ash. R. A Parker, Jr. Alexander Murray

DE SOTO BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

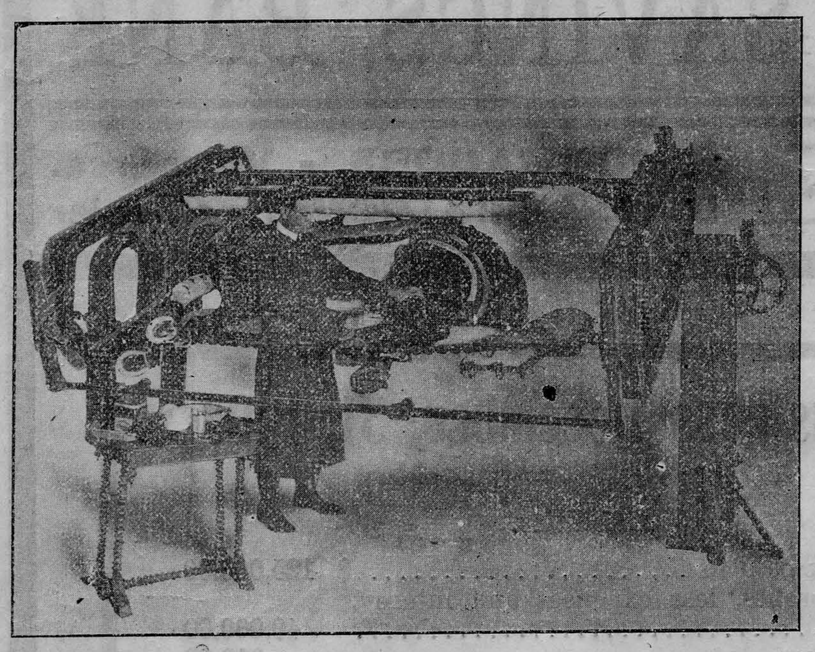
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Suits--The Reigning Modes From the Principle Sources of the Best Fashions.

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JEWISH CALENDAR

Rosh Hashonah	Monday,	Sept. 9
Yom Kippur	Wednesday,	Sept. 18
Succoth	Monday,	Sept. 23
Sh'emini Atzereth	Monday,	Sept. 30
Rosh Chodesh Marcheshvan	Wed.,	Oct. 9
Rosh Chodesh Kislev	Thursday,	Nov. 7
Chanuka	Sunday,	Dec. 1
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth	Friday,	Dec. 6
Fast of Tebeth	Sunday,	Dec. 15

5668—A. M.—1908.

Rosh Chodesh Shebat	Sat'rday,	Jan. 4
New Year of the Trees	Sat'day,	Jan. 18
Rosh Chodesh Adar I.	Monday,	Feb. 3
Rosh Chodesh Adar II.	Wed.,	March. 4
Fast of Esther	Monday,	March 16
Purim	Tuesday,	March 17
Rosh Chodesh Nissan	Thurs.,	April 2
Pesach, First Day	Thursday,	April 16
Pesach, Seventh Day	Wed.,	April 22
Rosh Chodesh Iyar	Saturday,	May 2
Lag Be Omer	Tuesday.	May
Rosh Chodesh Sivan	Sunday,	May 31
Shevuoth	Friday,	June 5
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz	Tues.,	June 30
Fast of Tammuz	Thursday,	July 16
Rosh Chodesh Ab	Wednesday,	July 29
Fast of Ab	Thursday,	Aug. 6
Rosh Chodesh Elul	Friday,	Aug. 28

5669—A. M.—1908.

Rosh Hoshonah.....Saturday, Sept. 26

Expressly Written for the Jewish Spectator.

OBSERVATIONS.

The year 1907 has gone into history and given way to his successor, who entered with great eclat, the burning of fireworks, the shooting of pistols, the clanging of bells, the noise of tin horns, and such other instruments that make a nervous person feel most comfortable(?) With all our pretended civilization, we have not advanced much, the savage instincts live still within us. Why the New Year should be greeted in such noisy manner puzzles the modern philosopher, but many vainly endeavors to solve that riddle. That the civil New Year is a holiday worthy of notice, cannot be gainsaid. It is not a church festival, although the Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches celebrate it in commemoration of the circumcision of the Nazarene. But as Paul abolished that sign of the covenant, it must be also to those churches a meaningless season. Dionysius Exiguus introduced the present era in the sixth century, but as in accordance with all records the man of Nazareth was born in the year 4 B. C., it is anomalous to write after the date, Anno Domini, as is done in public documents even in this free country.

The New Year day also closes what is called by Christians the holyday season. But the Jews have also appropriated that season in preference to their own and beautiful Hanukah festival, and Santa Claus has as ready an admittance in the Jewish home as he climbs through the chimney in the home of the Christian child. What an anomaly! The whole story of the nativity is a fiction, without even the remotest sign of an historical basis. The festival is of pagan origin, a remnant of the Roman Saturnalia, which, after a long struggle, was Christianized by the church, and did not become general until the close of the eight century c. e. And yet the Jews, or rather a number of them, observe that day, and neglect their beautiful 'Hanukah. Perhaps it is the spirit of benevolent assimilation which would transfer the Sabbath to the so-called Lord's day. This causes Christian parsons to become arrogant, and they endeavor to Christianize the schools, the bulwark of American freedom. America is a Christian country, hence our public schools ought to be under Christian influences, is the clamor these fanatics make. And as the majority of the Christians are of the Protestant faith, the educational institutions must be under Protestant control.

That the constitution of the United States is at variance with these opinions matters not, because such a little thing as the constitution, framed by the greatest minds this country ever produced, is of no consequence to them. Let us have Bible-reading, hymns and prayers in our schools, is the cry of the fanatics, and in many places they have succeeded. Were it not for the watchfulness of some of our rabbis and liberal laymen our public schools would soon be made the annex to the Protestant churches. The singing of Christmas carols called forth a strong protest from the leading Jews in New York City, and I believe the board of education decred its discontinuance. This aroused the ire of a Brooklyn parson, and he threatened dire vengence to the Jewish people. That long-ear is reported to have said that the arrogance of the Jews arouses the enmity of the true believers in Christ, and must inevitably lead to a program a la Kischineff. And this creature undoubtedly sang on Christmas, or howls on any other day: "Glory be to God in the highest on earth; peace and good will toward man!" What a mockery, what a disgrace! And such a bigot is permitted to occupy the pulpit in a modern sanctuary.

And now, poor bleeding Kansas is to be Christianized. This is the edict of the Protestant preachers of that State. The commonwealth of the sunflower has become famous on account of the grasshoppers and many freaks it produced. To add to her glory, the parsons want to make her thoroughly Christian. But if they all become Christians there will soon not be a rasher on the coal for money. Or is Kansas very rich on swine? Perhaps they have too many! It is deplorable, indeed, to see religion converted into a hand-maid of fanaticism, arrogange and ignorante.

Some people are addicted to sensationalism. President Eliot, addressing the Jewish students, advised them to foster that indomitable, martial spirit that distinguished the Maccabees of old, and so demonstrate to the world that cowardice is a stranger to Jews, or words to that effect. The advice of the professor was well meant, and in no wise insulting to the Jewish spirit. But a preacher, bent upon sensationalism, takes issue with the sage. "The mission of Israel is peace," and not war, proclaims that modern prophet to the world. It is a new dispensation, of which nobody ever heard before it was uttered from a Boston pulpit! Tolstoi teaches non-resistance, following in this the man of Nazareth. Perhaps from motives of benevolent assimilation the Boston rabbi would advise the same course. But the ordinary mind can not comprehend why Jews should kill within themselves that martial spirit which once led the Maccabees to victory. Aggressiveness is not desirable; in fact, it should be discountenanced, but for the purpose of defense a little prowess is a desireatum. The Jewish soldier was never a coward. Unlike the eccentric kaiser, the Jew will not wear a chip on his shoulder, but it is best if he is well trained for martial defense.

The third douma reminds us of the Vereinigten Landtag (United Dict) which met in 1847 in the city of Berlin. It was called together to strengthen the throne of Frederick Wilhelm IV., vote all credits necessary for the state, and when the Moor had done his duty, he was sent home. But the revolution of 1848 followed, and, while not as bloody as that of France in 1793, it caused the potentates to tremble. But when the revolution in Russia will break out, it will be accompanied by such rapine and bloodshed as the world has never witnessed. The innocent will suffer with the guilty, but the atmosphere will be purified from artistocratic miasmas, and freedom come to the masses. May God protect Israel!

JOS. BOGEN, LL. D.

DR. BEN FRIEDMAN,

Memphis, Tenn.

It has been the policy and pleasure of the "Spectator" to from time to time take notice of those young men of Jewish birth who give promise of a notable future, because of inherent ability and the industrious application to their chosen vocation in early manhood. In the twenty-three years of our existence as a publication we have made mention of many who have since risen to eminence both in the professional and the business world.



DR. BEN FRIEDMAN,
Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Ben Friedman, the subject of this sketch, although but 26 years of age, has already achieved a flattering position in his chosen profession. Equipped by nature with a highly pleasing personality and a genial disposition which rapidly gains and retains friends, together with a broad education in his profession, he has gained in the single year of his active practice in Memphis a standing that might well be envied by many of the older practitioners. Few physicians of his age have enjoyed the advantages for perfecting themselves in the study of medicine as has Dr. Friedman.

Graduated from the Memphis Hospital Medical College in the class of 1904, he took an additional course in the Sewanee medical branch of the University of the South. Although this double course is in itself considered a broad medical education, Dr. Friedman was still far from satisfied, and in the fall following his graduation he visited the capitals of Europe perfecting himself in certain branches. During the six months of his sojourn in the old world on this trip he attended clinics at the celebrated St. George's Hospital in London, and the Rothschild's Jewish Hospital in Paris, where he witnessed operations performed by some of the most celebrated surgeons of the world, this branch of the profession having a peculiar fascination for him. Being conversant with several European languages, he enjoyed the advantage of thoroughly understanding lectures delivered in the original.

Returning to this country, he was for some time engaged in the New York Lying-In Hospital, the largest and best equipped maternity hospital in the world. He was then chosen, in competitive examination, one of the three internes of the City Hospital of Brooklyn against twenty-five competitors. During his sojourn in New York he also substituted in such celebrated hospitals as Bellevue and others.

Still not satisfied, he made another trip to Enrope, and returning to Memphis, entered upon a general practice about one year ago. Now he occupies elegant offices over his father's store, No. 47 North Main street, but will remove, upon its completion, to a handsome suite in the new North Memphis Savings Bank building, corner of Main and Adams. He is unmarried and resides with his parents.

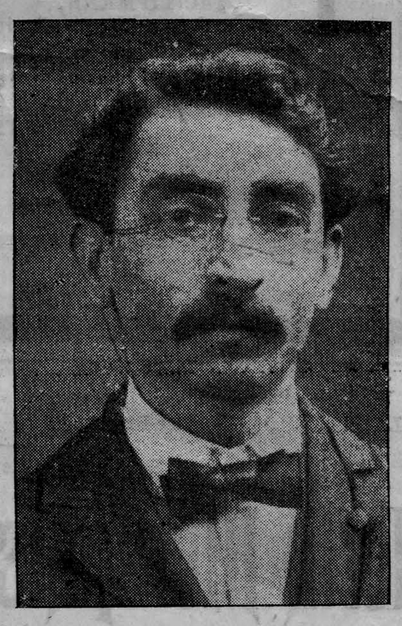
Dr. Friedman is a native of St. Louis, coming to Memphis with his parents when but eleven years of age. He was in the class of 1901 of the Memphis high school. His father is engaged in the meat business, and his mother is a well known and highly successful mid-wife.

DR. M. H. CHAN,

Memphis, Tenn.

It is ever a pleasure to welcome into our midst young men of talent from the East or North, who, impressed with the wonderful possibilities of the South, decide to cast their fortunes with us. We are therefore glad to notice the progress of Dr. M. H. Chan, who came here from New York about one year ago, and has met with most flattering success in his chosen profession.

Dr. Chan is a native of Russia, coming to this country when but a small



child twenty-five years ago. His family settled in New York and there he received his education, passing through the graded schools and graduating from one of the leading high schools of the city. Naturally of a studious disposition, he supplemented the school work with exhaustive reading, and thus acquired a broad knowledge of general topics.

In 1898 he entered the Medical Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, one of the most noted dental institutions of the country, from which he graduated in 1901.

Returning to New York, he began the practice of his chosen profession, and from the beginning was eminently successful. In love with his work, he was ever conscientious in the practice, and thus built up a highly lucrative business. His attention, however, was drawn to Memphis as a rapidly growing city, and he felt that the broader field lay here.

The results have certainly justified his judgment. Opening an office at 290 North Main street, where he has since remained, he almost immediately began to receive the most flattering recognition, and now, at the end of a year, it is quite unusual to receive treatment from him without an advance appointment, so successful has he been.

Dr. Chan is noted for the thoroughness of his work and its lasting qualities. It will be readily understood why he is thus qualified, from the fact that while still a young practitioner he was appointed demonstrator at the Essex Market Dispensary of New York City.

Dr. Chan is 32 years of age and unmarried. He is a linguist, being familiar with several languages, and a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet. Upon the completion of the new North Memphis Savings Bank building, about April 1, he will remove from his present elegant quarters to a handsome suite in that building, where he will be closer to the heart of the city.



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Five pkts. of our new **Early Flowering Carnations,** Scarlet, White, Pink, Maroon, Yellow. Bloom in 90 days from seed, large, double, fragrant and fine colors. All 5 pkts with cultural directions and big catalogue for 10c. postpaid. Will make 5 lovely beds of flowers for your garden, and many pots of lovely blossoms for your windows in winter

Catalogue for 1908 ---Greatest Book of Novelties---Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Shrubs, Fruits, 150 pages, 500 cuts, many plates--- will be mailed *Free* to all who ask for it.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

Z. N. ESTES
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.



Z. N. Estes is a candidate for the office of Attorney General of Shelby County, Tennessee.

He is a striking example of the type of men who are forcing the South to the forefront commercially and politically.

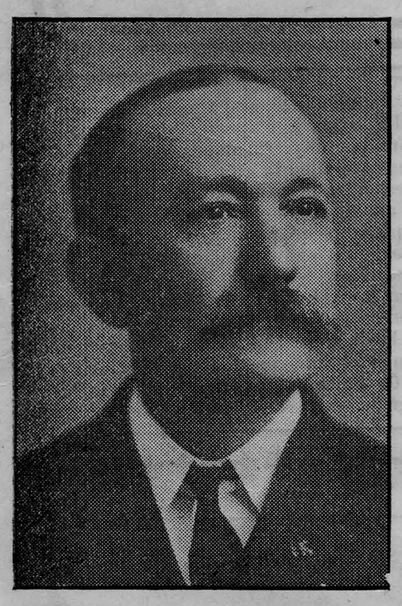
One of the younger members of the bar he has by his splendid initiative, and by sheer persistance of personal endeavor won his way to the front rank of the legal profession in this city.

He has forced a raise of one million dollars in the assessment of the Memphis Street Railway Company, and this fact should especially commend him to pudlic consideration, for this means an increase in the tax revenue of over thirty thousand dollars. He believes in "equal rights to all and special privelege to none".

He is a man of phenominal energy, and an enthusiastic optimist broad minded and fair, honest and cordial in manner. A true Southern gentlemen, who believes in the ideals of the "Old South," and the splendid opportunities of the "New South".

In his hands the administration of the office of Attorney General will be carried on in a capable, conscientious manner. There will be no politics played, no favoritism, and no oppression.

JAMES H. BARRETT
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY REGISTER.



It is with extreme pleasure that the Spectator presents to the people of Memphis the above likeness of James H. Barret, who is a candidate for the office of County Register to fill the two years unexpired term of James C. Jones, deceased.

The entire county of Shelby owes a great deal to Mr. Barret, for as chairman of the county court, although an employer and servant of the people he many times went beyond the duties he owed to the people in trying to further the interests and advance the upbuilding of roads, bridges, turnpikes, schools and other things that would make the county of Shelby up-to-date in every

It was during his term of office as chairman that the plans for a new court house were brought to a head and that the most beautiful court house now in the South is in the way of construction and in another year will be finished and the people of Memphis may proudly point at it as one of the achievements of Jas. H. Barret. But so much for his record as County Chairman, he is now a candidate for the position of County Register, which is in a sense a promotion as the position is more lucrative than chairman. He was a candidate 14 months ago, before the Democratic voters of this county, for the position to which he again aspires, against Mr. Jas. C. Jones, who was elected, but died in June, 1907, after serving not quite a year of his four-year term.

Upon the death of Mr. Jones it became the duty of the County Court to appoint a successor to Mr. Jones at once, and Mr. Barret was unanimously elected by that body to fill one year of the unexpired term of three years, which he is now doing. It was only in the power of the County Court to appoint until the next general election, so that leaves it stand. Mr. Jones having served one year, Mr. Barret a year, their is still two years of the four years yet to be served and Mr. Barret is a candidate to serve that two years. Now it is for the good people of Memphis and Shelby county to say whether or not he shall do so and it doesn't look like they would go back on precedent and not give these two years to Mr. Barret. He has shown his worth in the past as a public servant and when we have a man that is the right man, let's appreciate his fitness and worthiness and promote him to higher things.

We most respectfully recommend Jas. H. Barret to the voters of Shelby County for the position of County Register and we feel assured that there will be no mistake made in selecting him.

NEW OWNERSHIP NEW MANAGEMENT.

Te Mansford Book Store, 26 South Main street, is one of the best equipped stores in the country, extensive changes having been made in the arrangement of the entire store making a new and most attractive place.

Their Stock of Books, Fancy and Commercial Stationary, Office Supplies, Newspapers and Magazines, has been largely increased and a new Jewelry Department added which will be kept to the highest standard. The policy of the new management is progressive and their business will be kept strictly up to the times in all the departments, catering to the needs of patrons and serving them efficiently and courteously always with reliable goods at right prices. The Mail Order Department is a feature and most carefully managed.

Joseph H. Creath
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE.

I shall be a candidate for the office of County Trustee of Shelby County before the Democratic primary. I was born and reared in Shelby County, and have lived here all my life. I am acquainted with the wants of our people and the local conditions. I have long had the honorable ambition to be trustee of this county. For a number of years I served in the office of county trustee as deputy, my connection with the office ceasing when the present incumbent, Mr. Taylor, was elected. Mr. Taylor has held the office two (2) terms; I now propose to make the race



JOS. H. CREATH.

against him for a third (3d) term, and request the voters of the county to decide the issue between us.

If elected, I propose to give the county an economical and prompt business administration in the discharge of the executive duties of the office. I shall follow the law without favor, fear or prejudice in the discharge of the duties of a judicial or discretionary character. I shall be governed by the principle that **equality is equity.**

I believe that our laws are wise and salutary, and if fairly, conscientiously and economically enforced will reduce the heavy burden of taxation to the property owners. I have always had my preferences in past political fights, and have fought for my choice with all honorable means.

In this race I am the candidate of no man or faction. I am running on my own merits, and respectfully request the support of all Democrats, without reference to past affiliations.

JOSEPH H. CREATH.

In reference to the above the voters of Shelby County will make no mistake in electing Mr. Creath to this responsible position.

Mr. Creath is not the man to do things by halves, and when he enters any undertaking he does so with an unconquerable determination to win.

While comparatively young in years, there is no man in the city who bears a better reputation as a broad-minded, public-spirited and trustworthy citizen, who adheres religiously to the high and noble principles that an injury to one s the concern of all, and the greatest good for the greatest number must be the standard of government management.

In addition to having the necessary mental and educational qualifications for this position, Mr. Creath possesses even a more valuable asset in his own genial and kindly personality. He has always been a friend of the people and thoroughly understands their wishes.

Mr. Creath served for a number of years as a deputy in the office of the County Trustee, when he secured much experience that adapted him admirably for the office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY REGISTER.

I respectfully solicit your support for the office of County Register, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JAMES H. BARRET.

FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE.

I am a candidate for the office of County Trustee of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I am running on my own merits and respectfully ask the support of all Democrats, without reference to past affiliation.

JOS. H. CREATH.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Attorney-General of Shelby county, subject to the Democratic primaries, and most respectfully solicit your vote.

Z. N. ESTES.

BENEVOLENCE · BROTHERLY LOVE · AND · HARMONY
I.O.B.B.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Phoenix Lodge No. 279, of Pine Bluff, Ark., wil celebrate B'nai B'rith day on Sunday, January 26, with an excellent literary program and reception.

The exercises will take place at the temple, and a reception will be tendered to the visitors in assembly hall. The wives of the local B'nai B'rith will be the hostesses.

Last year's B'nai B'rith celebration was a grand success, but this year's affair promises to surpass it. Elaborate preparations are being made, and nothing will be left undone to make it a gala occasion.

Every rabbi in the State of Arkansas and Rabbi M. Samfield of Memphis will participate in the exercises. The following is the complete program:

1. Organ Solo.
2. Words of Welcome.
2. Words of Welcome, President Phoenix lodge No. 279, city.
3. "Sons of the Covenant," Rabbi E. Frisch, city.
4. "The Aims and Ideals of the Order," James Aronson, Little Rock.
5. Baritone Solo.
6. "The Order as a Factor in the Fraternity of Israel," Rabbi Louis Witt, Little Rock.
7. "The Lee N. Levi National Sanitarium—a Need and a Hope," Rabbi A. B. Rhine, Hot Springs.
8. "The Young Man and the Order," Lee Pfeifer, Little Rock.
9. Trio.
10. "The Professional Man and the Order," Charles Jacobson, Little Rock.
11. "The B'nai B'rith Order—a Retrospect and Prophesy," Dr. Max Samfield, Memphis, Tenn.
12. Soprana Solo.

SELMA, ALA.

On December 16, at the Harmony Club rooms, Selma, Ala., occurred the celebration of B'nai B'rith day by Zadock Lodge No. 155, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. A delightful program was arranged, consisting of musical selections and short addresses. The principal address was made by Rabbi Max Raisin, of Meridian, who, in a most eloquent manner, told of the objects and aims of the organization. Among those who contributed to the pleasure of the evening's program was Mrs. Max Fies, of Birmingham, who rendered a beautiful vocal solo.

November 1st, 1907.

To the Lodges of the District:

Please announce to your members and through your secretary to the congregation and to all Jewish societies, councils or clubs in your community, that your Committee on Intellectual Culture for the district offers a prize of one hundred ($100.00) dollars for the best treatise on the subject:

"Jewish Immigration; Its Effect Upon the American Jew, and the Duties of the Hour."

Competition is invited from any Israelite within the district, and the only limitations are as follows:

The treatise must contain not less than 2,000 words, nor more than 4,000 words.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and mailed to the secretary of the committee, Leon Schwarz, Mobile, Ala., on or before February 15th, 1908.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all papers which do not possess literary excellence, and will announce results during the convention of the Grand Lodge in Dallas, Texas, April, 1908. Fraternally yours,

JOS. HIRSH,
CHAS. F. MORITZ,
CHAS. JACOBSON,
J. K. HIRSCH,
LEON SCHWARZ,
Committee.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Standing Committees for New Year are Appointed.—Thriving Jewish Organizatior Announces Most Successful Year in Its History—Prospects Bright for Even Greater Achievements.

For the purpose of installing the new officers and directors elected at a previous session for for the ensuing year, and to discuss the prospects which the organization now enjoys, the board of directors of the Young Men's Hebrew Association held a largely attended meeting in their quarters on North Second street last night, disposed of considerable business and devoted part of their time to matters of a more social nature.

The association has just completed a most successful year and the meeting last night was an enthusiastic one. The newly elected officers made felicitous speeches and pledged their heartiest support to any movement looking toward advancement. It was pointed out that the association membership had increased to such an extent that new quarters would have to be secured in the near future. The association is interested in the movement to secure a permanent and adequate home for all the Jewish organizations in the city.

The object of the Young Men's Hebrew Association included the social and educational advancement of the Jews in Memphis. Entertainments of a literary nature are constantly being given and much good has resulted. At the present time the association has under



MR. EDW. F. GOLDSMITH.

Librarian and member of the Board of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

preparation an entertainment of a somewhat more elaborate nature than has as yet been given. This entertainment is to be given in the near future.

The officers installed last night are as follows: Otto Metzger, president; Henry Welssenbach, vice-president; Sam Dreyfus, secretary; Ed. E. Becker, treasurer, and Sd F. Goldsmith, horarian. The standing committees to serve during the present year are given below:

Press Committee—Jos. M. Samfield, chairman; Leo Goodman, Al Picard, Sam Dreyfus.

Hall Committee—Isa T. Weill, chairman; Sam Dreyfus, Sol Seches, Arthur Seessel, Henry Welssenbach.

Lecture and Library Committees—Leo Goodman, chairman; Elias Gates, Charles J. Haase, H. Wahrhaftig, H. Weissenbach, Israel H. Peres.

Finance Committee—H. Peres, chairman; E. E. Becker, J. Buxbaum, Abe Goodman.

Membership Committee—Abe Cohen, chairman; Ruben Stiffel, vice-chairman; Charles J. Haase, Simon Levi, Leo Goodman, Charles Meyers, Ed Goldsmith, Clarence Frolich, Al Picard, Henry D. Bauer.

Entertainment Committee—Jake Foltz, chairman; Arthur Seessel, Nathan Cohn, Abe Simon, Ruben Stiffel, Laurence Bach, Elias Goldsmith, Clarence Henochesberg, Edward Goldsmith, Herbert Harris, L. Goodman, Charles W. Meyers, Milton Beatus, Isa T. Weill.

BETROTHED

Notices Under This Head, One Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Laz Hirsch announce the engagement of their daughter, Fanny to Mr. Ernest Bernstein, of Shreveport. They will be at home to their many friends from 8 to 11 p. m.

For Pesach

Place your Orders now for Matzos, Meal, Potato Flour, Maccaroons, Etc,

We handle Manishewitz's goods, same as formerly carried by Mr. Heiner of our city. Country Orders Solicited. : : : : :

JOS. N. MAAS
WITH DALSHEIMER BROS.
Cor. Poplar and High St. Phone 664

A PROGRESSIVE ENTERPRISE.

MEMPHIS CONSOLIDATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Even to this good day there prevails in some parts of the country an impression that the South has not the capital nor the men of affairs capable of developing large business enterprises, and the belief is entertained that what the South needs is an infusion not only of Northern capital, but also of Northern brains, push and enterprise in order to carry on the large undertakings of this section.

That idea is erroneous in important particulars. It is true that the South needs and welcomes Northern capital and Northern business; but it is at the same time true that his section is not as poverty-stricken as it was in the years immediately following the Civil war. There is capital here for many of the large local enterprises. And it is likewise true that he Southern men, when necessity demands it, have shown themselves to be as capable managers and financiers as the most skillful of their Northern competitors in the industrial race.

This is well demonstrated in a review of the history of the Memphis Consolidated Gas and Electric Company.

The Memphis Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, devoted to the furnishing of electrical current for lighting and power purposes, is one of the pioneer Southern enterprises along the line of electrical exploitation. It is also one of the largest companies of its kind now doing business.

It was founded by Gen. S. T. Carnes, who was born in West Tennessee, and has never lived outside of this State.

The business of this company was started in Memphis in a small way in 1883. It was then known as the Brush Electric Light Company, and Gen Carnes was its manager, he had associated with him a few other Memphis people who had faith in the future of electricity. The growth of the company's interests has been steady and rapid ever since, due to a combination of causes not the least potent of which has been the energy and push of the men at the head of the company.

In 1903 the Memphis Consolidated Gas and Electric Company was organized, and the Memphis Light and Power Company and Equitable Gas Company stock and equipment taken over by it. The company was composed of local and foreign capitalists, and the directorate so divided that a majority was located in Memphis, where practically all the business of the company is transacted. This Memphian directorate consists of A. N. Brady, president; R. A. Speed, vice-president; J. T. Harahan, vice-president; Richard Rees, secretary; J. W. Clapp, treasurer; Frank Jones, assistant treasurer.

The company's wires are strung all over the city. In the business district carried underground conduits and for the rest on overhead poles, and these wires are extended as rapidly as the demand warrants. Electricity for lighting and for power is priced alike at a base rate per kilowatt, being sold at a graded scale, depending on the quantity used.

The use of electric power for small and large motors and through transformers for greater light and power systems is a very large item in this company business, and one that is in constant increase. Power for elevators, for small machine plants, for electric fans, blowers and dryers, is called for in multiplied quantities and the demand increases in even greater ratio than does the city's growth.

No industry of the city is of more vital importance to its inhabitants than the supply of gas and electricity for light, fuel and power purposes. The art of illumination has made marvelous advances, especially during the last two decades, the advance being so rapid that apparatus which was considered up-to-date less than ten years ago, is now valueless except as scrap. This progress has been due very largely to the awkening of the people to the importance of the best illumination as a means of display advertising and decoration, lessening of accidents and, above all, of turning night into day for the large mass of humanity whose activity begins after the sun has sunk to rest. It may be safely said that the illumination a community uses is a measure of its progressiveness.

LANG'S DELICIOUS CANDIES

None Better Anywhere!

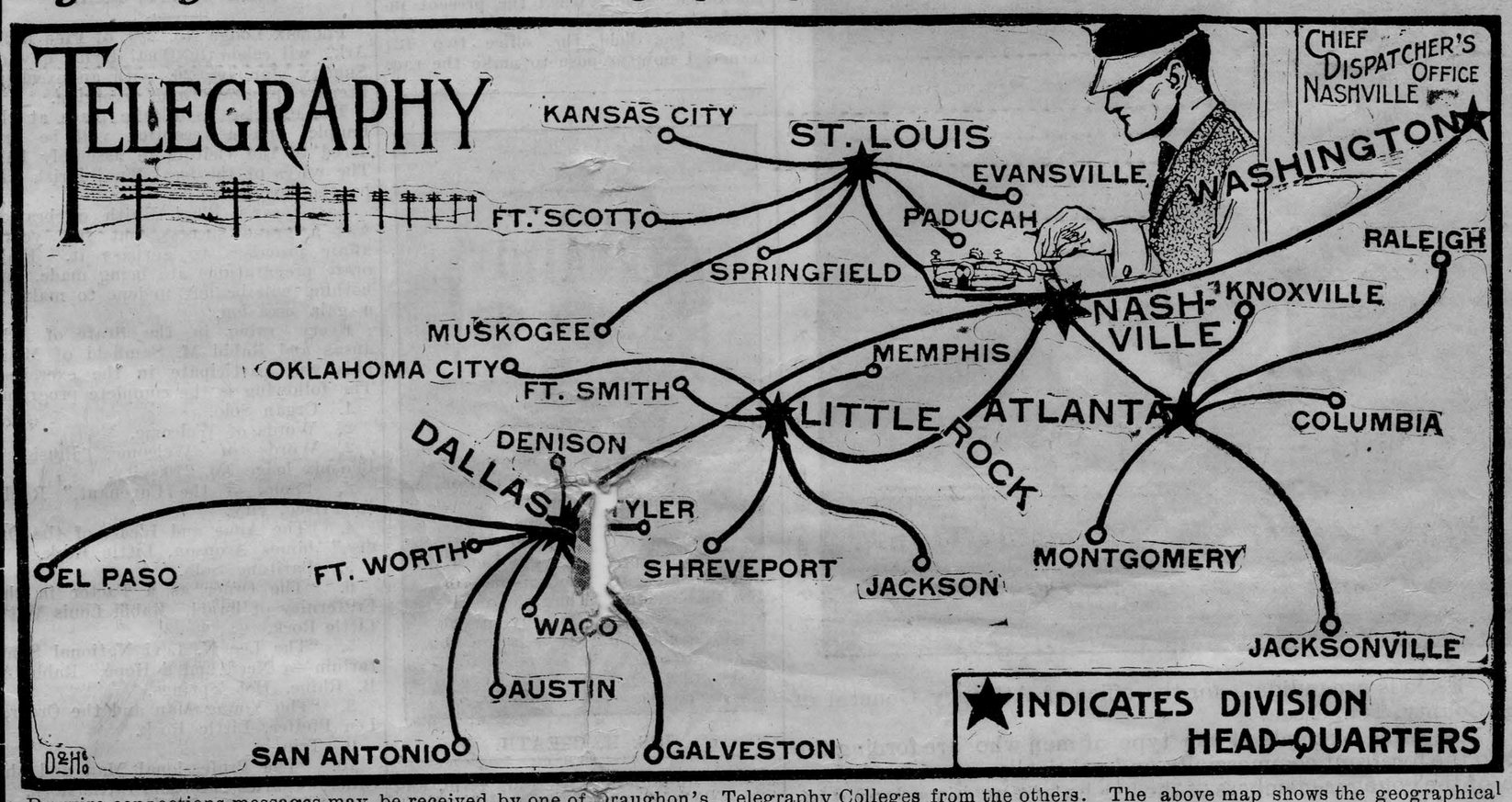
MAIN AND WASHINGTON

30 - THOUSAND - 30 Telegraph Operators WANTED

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUS. COLLEGES

GET BUSY

Agreeing to Furnish 3000 Telegraph Operators Within the Next 18 Months.



By wire connections messages may be received by one of Draughon's Telegraphy Colleges from the others. The above map shows the geographical locations of Draughon's 30 Colleges.

PAY AFTER YOU GET POSITION

Students who enroll in one of Draughon's Colleges for Telegraphy soon, may pay $25.00 of tuition after course is completed and POSITION is SECURED

Learn Telegraphy WHY?

Thousands of miles of new railroad now being completed, and Congress having passed a bill requiring railroad companies not to work telegraph operators more than nine hours a day, which will necessitate making three shifts in every twenty-four hours, about THIRTY THOUSAND more telegraph operators than can be secured will be needed in a few months. Salaries have been increased and the chances for promotion for telegraph operators were never better.

Draughon's Practical Business College Company has been induced by railroad officials to establish telegraphy departments in its great chain of 30 colleges. Railroad wires have been put into Draughon's Colleges by railroad companies, giving students main line practice. Practical telegraph operators of many years' experience are employed as teachers.

For booklet on Telegraphy and Railroading, giving reasons why you should learn Telegraphy, showing great opportunities for promotion for the telegraph operator, giving rates of tuition and written contract guaranteeing that position will be secured, call on or address Draughon's Practical Business College at any place on above map.

Good Salaries

A telegraph operator receives a monthly salary of from $40 to $150. The hours of work are about the same as those in any other office position. To operators possessing executive ability there are always opportunities to work up to higher positions, the yearly salaries of which run into the thousands. Draughon gives the necessary foundation; it rests with you as to what heights you will attain in your chosen work.

T. W. Caldwell, Master of Trains, L. & N. R. R., writes:

"Prof. John F. Draughon: There was never a time since I can remember that equaled the present for young men and women learning Telegraphy to rise in the railroad business. It is my opinion that any young person with a good common-school education can learn the business in about ninety days, and immediately secure a position that will pay not less than $50 a month. Promotion is swift and sure if the opportunities offered are accepted and proper application to duties given. I shall take pleasure in giving students, or prospective students, any information desired on this subject. If I can be of any benefit to you in the promotion of your schools, I shall be pleased to respond at any time you call on me."

A. W. Sullivan, General Manager, the operating department, Missouri Pacific Railway Company, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"Prof. John F. Draughon, President of Draughon's Practical Business College Company: I am pleased to note the development of opportunity for persons desiring to acquire a knowledge of the telegraph business. There is a good demand for railroad telegraphers throughout the country, and young men ambitious for advancement, who can qualify as telegraphers, can READILY obtain positions, with good prospects of promotion."

S. K. Bullard, Superintendent, telegraphy department, Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, Sedalia, Mo., writes: "Draughon's Practical Business College Company: On many of our railroads the highest officials were ORIGINALLY in the telegraphy department. There is a large field for the telegraph operator."

MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Progressive Commercial and Industrial Metropolis of the Southwest.

A Large and Growing Business Center Marching Forward With Strides of Development Unsurpassed By Any Other City.

The location of Memphis is highly favorable to the development of a great center of human activity, and her business men are not unmindful of the superior advantages and facilities of the city, for they seem to be pushing things all along the line in the most energetic and comendable manner.

Since the United States census of 1900, Memphis has made a substantial gain in population, which is now estimated at 200,000, while her commercial and manufacturing intersts have increased in the most remarkable manner during the same period.

As a commercial center, Memphis now occupies a formidable position with her great wholesale houses, distributing their goods all over the South and Southwest, challenging competition and defying rivalry. Of course, cotton is the great commercial commodity handled here, for Memphis is confessedly the leading cotton market of the country, more of the staple being sold here than in any other city in the United States.

The banking facilities are first-class, as a number of solid banking institutions with large aggregate capital are in successful operation here.

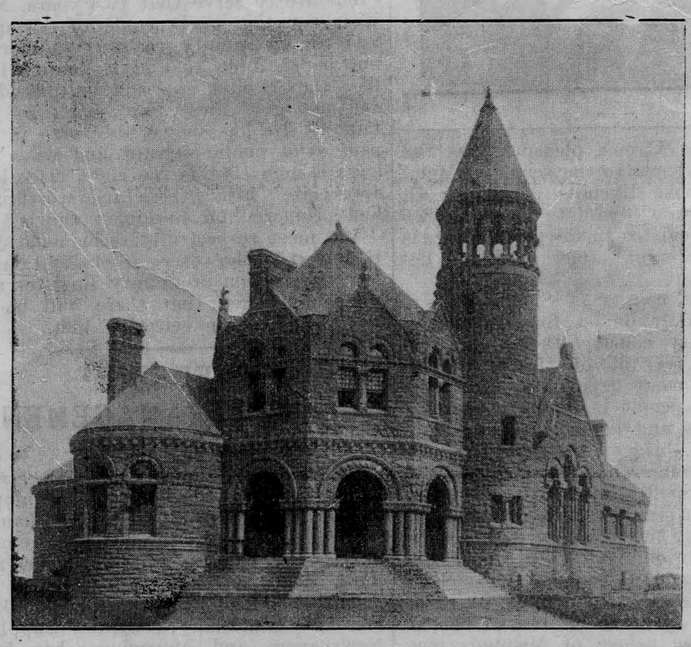
The shipping facilities of the city are excellent, as several lines of railroads center here, radiating to all points north, south, east and west. Besides, there is the great Father of Waters, the Mississippi River, with its numerous tributaries, all of which are valuable features to the trade and commerce of the Bluff City.

The business men of Memphis—merchants and manufacturers—are liberal, enterprising and progressive. They take no backward step; onward and forward is their aim and their ambition.

With such a class of business men, it can be truly said that the splendid success already achieved by Memphis is but a glimmering forecast of the brilliancy of her future.

Surrounding Memphis and reaching into other States, besides that of which she is the metropolis, which are tributary to her, are vast cotton fields productive of the finest quality of the white staple, which crown her the greatest inland cotton market in the world, the receipts for the last season being 985,000 bales. Besides nine cotton compresses, she has eleven cotton seed oil mills, and is, therfore, the largest producer of cotton seed products in the world. Also as a hardwood lumber producing market, Memphis leads, handling 400,000,000 feet annually. Many of the large corporations in the North use Memphis as a distributing point for their business. Across the Mississippi river at Memphis was completed, in 1892, a steel railroad bridge nearly one and one-half miles in length, with truss span of 790 feet.—this bridge being 65 feet above high water—the cost of the same reaching $3,000,000. The system of sewerage is the most sanitary in existence, and the artesian water supply, with a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons per day, furnishes water as pure as that supplied in any city in the United States. The altitude of Memphis is 275 feet above sea level, and health statistics place it near the top of the list of the large cities in the Union with regard to health.

Her growth since 1900 has been phenomenal. Nearly 12,000 homes have been built since that date, and her population has increased from 102,000 to 200,000 or more. You can almost hear her grow.



COSSITT LIBRARY MEMPHIS. TENN.

Young Men's Hebrew Association

Holds Its Annual Meeting and Elects Officers For the Year 1908.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association took place Sunday afternoon, December 29, and probably the largest attendance in the history of the association was present. President Henry D. Bauer presided and Secretary Isa T. Weill was at his post. All officers were present, as was also a majority of the members.

President Bauer opened the meeting with a few remarks, and the secretary read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which were adopted as read.

President Bauer then gave his annual address to the association, which, in part, was as follows:

President Bauer's Message.

To the Officers and Members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association:

Once again it affords me the utmost pleasure to be with you, and to welcome you to our annual gathering. It also



MR. OTTO METZGER,
Memphis, Tenn.

President-elect Young Men's Hebrew Associattion.

gives me much pleasure and satisfaction to greet you with the good news that the association is in a more prosperous and substantial condition than ever in its history. One of the principal causes for congratulation is that we are now in possession of $15,000 worth of real estate upon which to build our new home. This was accomplished mainly through the untiring and energetic efforts of Otto Metzger, chairman of our subscription committee. Whilst every member and many non-members have contributed to our rapid advancement during the past year, we all owe our sincere and earnest thanks to Mr. Metzger, which I hereby extend to him, for the unparalleled success he has made of our vast undertaking.

With the end of this term I am about to withdraw from the presidency of the Y. M. H. A., although, by no means, from active service in your ranks. I will endeavor to give my time, work and council to the association in the future as I have done in the past.

I have the unique distinction of having served you for thirteen years in an official capacity—ten years as recording and financial secretary and three years as president.

In retiring I desire to extend thanks to the many who have assisted me in making my administration what I believe to have been a successful one. I desire to thank our worthy vice-president, Otto Metzger; our secretary, Isa T. Weill; Edward E. Becker, our treasurer, and our librarian, Edward F. Goldsmith. To the board of directors and members in general I extend my most heartfelt thanks for their hearty support and for their many acts of friendship; also, for valuable services rendered, I extend my thanks to Hardwig Peres, chairman of the finance committee, as well as to the members of that committee; to the lecture and library committee and its energetic chairman, Leo Goodman; to Jake H. Foltz, chairman and his committee, the entertainment committee. I also must not overlook the hall committee, Isa T. Weill, chairman; the membership committee, Harry W. Cohn, chairman; press committee, Jos. M. Samfield, chairman, and the lot committee, Charles J. Haase, chairman, to all of whom I extend my most heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

My report would not have been complete were I to omit mentioning the excellent good work performed for this organization by those noble ladies comprising the Salon Circle, through whose efforts quite a neat sum was raised at our bazar for the benet of our building fund. Whilst it was not the success we anticipated, nevertheless under existing circumstances the results were entirely satisfactory. In this connection I should also mention the fact that we owe thanks to other ladies of Memphis who are not members of the Salon Circle, to the public in general, and especially to many merchants for many favors shown at this bazaar, as well as during the year. I desire also to thank Sam May and his family for services rendered, and to our janitor, Fred Smith, who is ever attentive to his duties.

In retiring from the presidency, I wish to ask of each and every one of you suggestions for the good of the association for the coming year, and hope that you will lend the new administration the same support you have given me. If you do this, with only a little more zealousness, the objects for which this society was organized will be accomplished and our success assured.

I recommend for your action the changing of section 1 of our by-laws, reducing the age limit of new members from 21 to 18 years, giving those under 21 years of age all of the privileges of the association with the exception of voting and holding office, which we could not do under our charter. We would thus have three styles of membership—active, associate and honorary.

As we will have the election of officers, board of directors and trustees for the ensuing year this afternoon I would caution you to use the utmost care in your selections, having only the good of the organization at heart. In selecting your board of directors I would offer as a suggestion that you give equal division to both young and old members, and thus the younger and newer members can gain from the experience of the older ones.

We have expended over $500 for renovation of these quarters, and they are now in first-class condition, and will now last until we build our new home, which I ardently hope will be in the very near future.

To demonstrate to you what influence and to what good purposes a Y. M. H. A. can lend itself in a community I would mention the fact that when the District Grand Lodge No. 7, I. O. B. B., met here last spring our hall was tendered them, and the Y. M. H. A. members were most active in assisting in entertaining the many guests who were here at that time. We are also ever ready to extend the courtesies and the



MR. HENRY WEISSENBACH,
Memphis, Tenn.

Vice-President Young Men's Hebrew Association.

hand of fellowship to other organizations. During the past year our hall and parlors have been thrown open to the following, all of whom accepted our modest offering with thanks: Salon Circle, United Hebrew Charities, Chautauqua Society, Memphis Club, Rex Club, Comus Club, Congregation "Children of Israel," and several others.

In casting your votes today I want to admonish you once more to use the utmost discretion and thought. Whilst all of us welcome the younger men, and want their co-operation, we must not overlook some of our older members, our old "war horses," who have been and are ever willing to sacrifice their time and money for our welfare. I won't mention any names, but to give you an illustration of what I mean, when we wanted to renovate these quarters recently we found that we were a little short of funds. I went to one of our older members and laid the matter before him. Without a moment's hesitation he said, "Henry, here's $500; take it and use it, and whenever the association is able, let them pay me back." These little acts of kindness should not be overlooked.

In concluding, I desire again to thank you for your many kindnesses and wish you, one and all, a happy and prosperous New Year.

Most sincerely yours,

HENRY D. BAUER, President.

At the conclusion of President Bauer's message, which was listened to with rapt attention, and loudly applauded, Secretary Isa T. Weill then read his report for 1907, which was as follows:

Secretary's Report.

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1907.

To the Officers and Members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Gentlemen—Today I have the extreme pleasure to submit to you my third annual report as secretary of this association. I feel a great pleasure in being your secretary, as this year has been marked by great activity in our institution, and it is only a matter of a short time when this institution will grace the city of Memphis with a grand club building bearing the name Y. M. H. A., that can be proudly looked on by our members and a credit to the Jews of Memphis.

The year we are now beginning will mark the beginning of writing a page in history of the Y. M. H. A. for its future generation.

We have already succeeded in removing the large stones and with the help of the members will find no difficulty in laying the rocks for the foundation of our future home. In referring to the above I can not help but praise our president in making such a member as Mr. Otto Metzger chairman of our subscription fund. It is useless for me to tell you of his hard labor and the success he has made as chairman of this committee, as he has been "on the go" in our behalf both night and day, and



MR. SAM DREYFUS,
Memphis, Tenn.

Secretary Young Men's Hebrew Association.

only through his misfortune has he ceased to be actively engaged at present. Credit is also due Charles Haase as chairman of the building committee, as he and his associates have been a great help to the subscription committee.

Too much prais- can not be written in behalf of the entertainment committee, composed by new members selected by our worthy president, of whom Mr. Jake Foltz is chairman, as they are doing everything in their power to make our entertainments a success, and I only ask the members to assist them in their undertaking by being present at the affairs given. To the lecture and library committee I can only give thanks for allowing their names to be placed under that heading. To the press committee, of which Jos. M. Samfield is chairman, the association owes much, for our affairs have been given his entire attention. I hope and trust that the report read to you in 1908 will mark a better showing, as it has been a source of much regret not only to me but to those who have the welfare of this association at heart that the members are lacking in interest, and we urge them to give the Y. M. H. A. more of their valuable assistance.

With this report, as you are well aware, my term as secretary expires today, and I assure the association that my efforts in its behalf will ever be for its good and tend towards its advancement, and I will be ever ready to lend a willing hand. So with good wishes and lots of luck for the coming year, I remain,

Very sincerely,

ISA T. WEILL, Secretary.

The report of the treasurer, Edward E. Becker, was then read and corresponded with the secretary's report.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers then being in order, the president appointed Sol Seches and Simon Levi as tellers. Before the vote was taken for the board of directors a motion was made that the retiring president, Henry D. Bauer, and Secretary Isa T. Weill be elected to the board of directors by acclamation, which



MR. EDW. E. BECKER.

Treasurer of Y. M. H. A. for the past twenty-six years.

was readily done. The result of the election was as follows:

President—Otto Metzger.
Vice-President—Henry Weissenbach.
Secretary—Sam Dreyfus.
Treasurer—Edward E. Becker.
Librarian—Edward F. Goldsmith.
Trustees—Charles J. Haase, Henry D. Bauer, Simon Levi.

Board of Directors—Henry D. Bauer, Isa T. Weill, Leo Goodman, Reuben Stiefel, Abe Cohn, Clarence Frohlich, Sol Seches, Arthur Seessel, Edward F. Goldsmith, Charles W. Myers, Joseph M. Samfield.

The other members of the board who "hold over" are Elias Gates, Charles J. Haase, Israel H. Peres, Hardwig Peres, Herman Wahrhaftig, Jake Buxbaum, Albert Picard, Abe Goodman and Simon Levi.

After the election, Elias Gates, chairman of the committee appointed to look after the registering of and securing of a proper state charter, read his report, which was to the effect that the charter had been secured and registered with changes that were necessary for the new conditions under which the association were now existing, being the owners of real estate. The report was adopted as read, and ordered filed.

A vote of thanks was then tendered to all of the retiring officers and committees for past services. There being no more business before the meeting same was adjourned sine die.

NEW YEAR BALL.

Elite of Jewish Society Present at the Auspicious Occasion.

The Y. M. H. A. hall, at the corner of Second street and Adams avenue, was ablaze with beauty and elegance Tuesday night, December 31, 1907, the occasion being the annual New Year ball to its members and their families.

Extensive alterations in the interior had been made, especially in the ballroom, and handsome decorations added to all the interior walls of the different



MR. HENRY D. BAUER,
Memphis, Tenn.

Retiring President of Y. M. H. A., after continuous service of three years as president and ten years as secretary. Recently unanimously elected as a trustee and member of the board of Y. M. H. A.

apartments. Much pains and money had been expended by the entertainment committee for this affair. Palms, evergreens, flowers and other decorations of a varied character added charm to the beautiful scene, enhanced by the many belles and beaux who graced the occasion. Myriads of lights lent an additional enchantment to the brilliant affair, which has seldom been equaled by any function under the auspices of the Y. M. H. A.

It was a little after 9 o'clock when the grand march was begun, headed by Reuben Stiefel and Miss Elsie Jacobson, and to the strains of beautiful music the many couples formed and marched in twos and fours, creating many fainciful figures, presenting a most beautiful sight.

Dancing was indulged in during the entire evening, and the selections made by the committee were both appropriate and highly enjoyed by all present. A particularly unique innovation was a moonlight dance, which proved a delightful fantasy. This beautiful novelty caused much favorable comment, and was the original idea of Reuben Stielfel, one of the active members of the entertainment committee.

At midnight the guests partook of a sumptuous supper, probably one of the most artistic and appetizing that has ever been served under the Y. M. M. A. roof. The cuisine was perfect, and the management faultless. Many a toast was drank to the New Year, as it was ushered in, and many were the good wishes expressed for the success of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and to the health and prosperity of every guest present, as well as the absent ones. After the supper dancing was resumed until a late hour, and all departed for their homes, after an evening of most delightful pleasure. The committee who labored so hard for the success of the



MR. ISA T. WEILL,
Memphis, Tenn.

Retiring Secretary Y. M. H. A. Recently elected unanimously as a member of the Board of the Association.

affair, and to whom much credit is due for the success, are:

Jake H. Foltz, chairman; Elias Go' smith, Nathan Cohn, Arthur N. Se' Isa T. Weill, Reuben Stiefel, M Beatus, Clarence M. Henochsberg, ward F. Goldsmith, Abe Simon, Lawrence B. Bach and Charles W .Meyers.

SALON CIRCLE.

The regular meeting of the Salon Circle was held Monday afternoon, December 30th, and an excellent program was presented. Mrs. Ben Wolf, the vice-president, presided in lieu of Mrs. Sig Harpmann, who was compelled to leave early in the afternoon.

The first number was a vocal solo, "Come to Me," beautifully given by Mrs.



MRS. SIG. HARPMANN,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Salon Circle.

Jeff Nathan, with Mrs. Henry Bauer as accompanist. Mrs. Henry Baum read a very entertaining paper dealing with William Cullen Bryant and his love of nature, as shown in his works. Following this, Mrs. Sam Oppenheimer gave a splendid rendition of "Il Trovatore," and Mrs. Julius Goodman recited "Thanatopsis" with much grace and feeling.

By request, Miss Dorothy Coors sang "The Last Rose of Summer," delighting her hearers. A scholarly paper, written by Mrs. Ben Jacobs, on James Russell Lowell and the great variety in his work, was read by Mrs. Harry Lewis, and the closing number was a charming vocal solo, "Jean," given by Mrs. Jessie Harris Hall.

SHAKESPEARE CLASS.

The Shakespeare Class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Lewis on Market avenue. The paper of the afternoon was given by Miss Helene Samfield, on Hamlet. "The Religion of the Play—Is it Shakespeare's Own." Analiticai questions were led by Mrs. Leo Goodman.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Sol Leches. A paper will be given by Mrs. Leo Goodman on Shakespeare's "Mad and Foolish Fellows." Analitical questions will be led by Mrs. Henry D. Bauer, Mrs. Henry Baum and Miss Helene Samfield. Quotations will be from Hamlet, Act III, scene 1.

MEMPHIS LOCALS.

—Abe Schwab is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

—S. Greenwald is in New York City on business.

—Miss Beulah Kahn is visiting friends at Pine Bluff, Ark.

—H. Marks, of Tchula, Miss., was in Memphis Tuesday.

—Joe Heidingsfelder is spending a few days at Louisville, Ky.

—Jules Stiffel left last week for Chicago and New York City.

—Elias Goldsmith has returned from a short visit to Louisville, Ky.

—Mrs. Sam Foltz has returned from a delightful trip to Paducah.

—Sam Lehman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, 430 Union avenue.

—Mrs. S. W. Levy, of Butler, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Stein.

—Henry Halle and Dave Halle of the Oak Hall, have gone to New York.

—Miss Clara Wasserman is the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Block.

—A. Strauss left Monday for several weeks' trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids.

—Miss Maud Foltz has returned from a most delightful visit to Wheatley, Ark.

—A. Greener, of Winona, Miss., spent a few days last week in the Bluff City.

—Mrs. Washauer, of St. Louis, Mo., is the welcome guest of Memphis relatives.

—S. Tamm, of Jackson, Tenn., was the guest last week of his brother, Sidney Tamm.

—Lon Allenberg, of Paducah, Ky., spent a few pleasant days in our midst this week.

—Miss Emile Cohn leaves next week for an extended visit to relatives at Waco, Texas.

—Sam Lehman, of St. Louis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Lehman at 430 Union avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ottenheimer and children have returned to their home at Baltimore, Md.

—A. B. Waldmann, of St. Louis, was here last week to attend the Simon-Kohn wedding.

—Miss Mildred Landman has returned from a short visit to friends at Brownsville, Tenn.

—Mrs. Mose J. Haase, who has been quite ill, is now, we are glad to state, slowly convalescing.

—Ed Goldsmith, of New York City, is spending a few weeks with Memphis relatives and friends.

—The Rev. Benjamin Meyerovitz returned to Memphis Thursday, after an absence of several weeks.

—Mrs. Simon Hyman, of Greenwood, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Sam Friedlander, 627 Poplar avenue.

—Mrs. J. H. Goldberg and children are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. B. Friedman, 202 DeSoto street.

—S. Small, of Nashville, Tenn., was in our city last week, making the rounds of his many friends.

—Miss Addie Laudenheim, of Vicksburg, Miss., is the guest of Miss Bertha Scharff, 829 Adams avenue.

—Misses Goldstein and Frank paid a short visit to Clarksdale and attended a delightful dance while there.

—Ike Slager, of Wheatley, Ark., delighted his many Memphis friends by paying them a visit last week.

—I. Oppenheim of the Leader and Mrs. Oppenheim have gone to Chicago, New York ando ther Eastern cities.

—Miss Clara Louise Wassenman, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Alex Block, 675 Poplar avenue.

—Willie Greener, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned to his home at Winona, Miss.

—Miss Minna Hexter, of Victoria, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hexter, 300 Waldran boulevard.

—Mrs. Max Guggenheim and daughter, Marguérite, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, 594 Poplar avenue.

—Mr. Ralph Cohen, Jr., of 1112 South Bellevue, is spending a few days with relatives in Water Valley, Miss.

—Winfred Levy and Sid Tamm have returned from Brownsville, Tenn., where they spent a most delightful time.

—Mrs. Ben Stockner, accompanied by her daughter, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Friedman, 202 DeSoto street.

—Miss Ophelia Ehrman, of Helena, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Goodman, 780 Washington avenue.

—Mrs. Meyers Flesher, of New York, is on a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, of Union avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Becker have returned after spending the holidays with relatives in Helena and Holly Grove.

—Miss Bertha Rosenstein of Dyersburg Tenn., passed through Memphis and spent a day here en route to Texas.

—Mrs. D. C. Harris and son, of Chicago, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frohlich, 655 Poplar avenue.

—Misses Floy May Seessel and Jeannette Brooks have returned from a most delightful trip to Brownsville, Tenn.

—Mrs. S. W. Levy, of Butler, Mo., is spending a few days in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Stein.

—Mrs. B. Benham has returned from Cincinnati, whither she was callel some time ago by the death of her mother.

—Mr. Joseph Newberger, of Memphis, is in Vicksburg on a business trip, and is the guest of Rabbi Sol L. Kory and wife.

—Miss Sarah Lorie, of St. Louis, Mo., spent a short but pleasant visit here and attended the Y. M. H. A. New Year ball.

—Alfred Goldberg left this week for his home at Wheatley, Ark., after a short visit to Memphis friends and relatives.

the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harris.

—Herman Wahrhaftig is home again after a most pleasant visit to Shreveport, La., where he attended the New Year ball.

—Mrs. E. Bach, of New York City, is expected in Memphis soon to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schloss.

—Miss Helen Lehman has returned after a pleasant visit of two months in St. Louis, where she was the guest of relatives.

—Mrs. Carrie Felsenthal and daughter, Miss Nell, of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Albert Mauss, at 287 Lewis street.

—Miss Selma Salinger, who attended the New Year ball at Helena, has returned. While there she was the guest of Mrs. I. Roschild.

—The Willing Hand Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. George Gabay, Jefferson avenue, extended, Wednesday, January 15, at 2 o'clock.

—Mozart Goldberg, who is attending Christian Brothers' College, has returned having spent a short vacation with his mother at Wheatley, Ark.

—Misses Olive Schloss, Ida and Florence Jacobsohn have returned from Tunica, where they were royally entertained during their short visit.

—Mrs. C. Haase, who has been confined to her room with an attack of la grippe, is now much improved, to the pleasure of her many friends.

—Miss Florence Lehman, of Jackson, Miss., who has been the guest of Miss Regina Lehman, leaves this week for her home, after a most delightful visit.

—Charles J. Haase, Milton K. Hexter and Milton Binswanger, who have been on an extended tour to New York and other Eastern points, are here again.

—Dave Ansehl, a popular young man of St. Louis, Mo., attended the Y. M. H.



MRS. HENRY WEISSENBACH.
Memphis, Tenn.
(nee Corinne Baum.)

A. New Year ball and made many friends here during his very short stay.

—Abe Weill, of New Orleans, one of the best known traveling men on the road, has just registered at the Gayoso after making a trip to South America.

—Henry Weissenbach, the prominent attorney, was recently honored by being elected president of the Taft Club, a new political organization of Memphis.

—Isse J. Scharff, of J. Scharff & Co., has returned from a delightful trip spent in New Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, Greenville and other Southern cities.

—Mrs. S. Feder, who has been sick for three months, with typhoid fever and pneumonia, is now convalescent Friends will be glad to see her well again.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Levy (formerly Miss Lorena Lippman), left this week for Louisville, Ky., their future home. Many friends regret their departure exceedingly.

—I. Ottenheimer, of J. Goldsmith & Sons' department store, left last night for the wholesale markets of New York. Mr. Ottenheimer will be absent about ten days.

—Misses Claire Levison and Ray Sternberger and Messrs. Sam Dreyfus and Milton Sternberger were guests of Sidney Tamm at his Brownsville home last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Marks left this week for Birmingham, Ala., where they went on the sad mission of attending the funeral of Mrs. Marx's father, Mr. A. J. Golding.

—Miss Julia Geisenberg, of Lancaster, Pa., sister of Sol Geisenberg, of Memphis, passed through this city en route to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Richmond-Dreyfus wedding.

—J. Altman, of Paducah, Ky., came to Memphis to joir his wife, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cohen on Sledge avenue. They leave this week for their home.

—A. Arthur Halle, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Halle, of Jefferson avenue, has returned to Stanford, Conn., to resume his studies.

—Miss Elsa Jacobson received informally at her residence, 318 Lewis street,

—Mrs. A. Levy, of St. Louis, Mo., is Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Flo Lehman, of Jackson, Miss., who is visiting Miss Regina Lehman.

—Morton Stern, of Newark, N. J., who has been spending the holidays in Memphis visiting A. Arthur Halle, of Jefferson avenue, has returned to Stanford, Conn., to resume his studies.

—Israel Peres delivered his second lecture on parliamentary law before the Teachers' Educational League at the high school Wednesday afternoon, and entertained the members in his usual delightful manner.

—Mrs. Hannah Dreyfus has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Herman Rich, Jr. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, January 15, at the family residence, in Atlanta, Ga.

—Miss Gladys Eilbert has returned to her home at Pine Bluff, Ark., after a most delightful sojourn in our midst.

—Misses Fannie Stieffel and Elsie Jacobson, who went to Clarksdale to attend the ball, have returned to the city.

—Arthur J. Zellner was honored recently by Lelia Scott Masonic lodge by being elected worshipful master of that lodge. J. Lowenstein was elected junior warden of the same body, and Samuel Slager was elected treasurer of South Memphis lodge.

—Miss Hannah Rubin invited a number of her girl friends to luncheon at the Elks' Club Thursday in honor of Miss Flo Lehman, of Jackson, Miss., who is visiting Miss Regina Lehman, 510 Linden avenue. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by all.

—Sol Stein, deputy grand organizer of the Protective and Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, is registered at the Luehrmann. Mr. Stein is from Little Rock, Ark., where he has just organized a branch of the herd, and is in Memphis for the purpose of doing the same thing.

—Copies of the souvenir edition of the "Jewish Spectator" can be secured at our office or at all newsdealers at 15 cents per copy. A reduction in price wil be made when bought in large quantities. There will positively be no free copies, the free list being entirely suspended.

—During the past week Rev. Dr. M. Samfield was elected prior of Tennessee consistory No. 1, A. and A. Scotish Rite Masons, and at the meeting of the Public Education Association upon nomination by Bishop Gailor he was unanimously elected vice-president of the association.

—Miss Jeannette Brooks received in honor of several visiting young ladies from 8:30 to 12 p.m., Wednesday, January 1. The reception was complete in every detail and a stream of young people were continually coming and going and filling the spacious rooms with merry laughter and social chat.

—Last Saturday morning Master Ernest Slager was Bar Mitzvah at the Poplar street temple, and he spoke very distinctly and did excellently for one of his years. Sunday afternoon a reception was given for the young gentleman at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slager, on Linden avenue.

—Jacob Harpman, of Minneapolis, a former resident of Memphis and brother of our esteemed friend, Mr. Sigmund Harpman, has distinguished himself as one of the staunchest champions of the orphan asylum at Cleveland. He has beaten all previous records in obtaining subscriptions for that noble institution from the Jewish citizens of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frankland, of Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, a member of the senior class of the high school, to Carl Berman, of Chicago. Mr. Morris Frankland was at one time a resident of Memphis, and is a son of the late A. E. Frankland. The grandmother of the affianced young lady, Mrs. A. E. Frankland, still lives in Chicago.

—Owing to the large number of unemployed men the United Hebrew Relief Association has been taxed to the utmost in relieving the distress of destitute Israelites, among whom are many Russian refugees who cannot obtain any employment. The Memphis Federation of Jewish Charities, under the able management of Mr. Emil Nathan, has thus far been very successful in mastering the situation.

One of the most amusing as well as delightful entertainments was the tacky party given by the Silk Hose Whist Club on last Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Jacobsohn on Alabama street. The prize for the tackiest costume went to Miss Ruth Foltz. The first whist prize was won by Miss Lena Jacobsohn, the second by Miss Willetta Rosenheim and the consolation by Miss Pauline Slager. Dainty refreshments were served.

—A merry crowd assembled New Year's eve at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rosenheim in Madison Heights to attend the card party of Miss Willetta Rosenheim. The game was whist. The first prize went to Miss Lena Jacobson, the second was won by Miss Viola Slager, the consolation by Mr. M. Levin. A most enjoyable time was spent. At midnight refreshments were served and joyful sentiments expressed at the ushering in of the New Year.

—Rev. Dr. M. Samfield has been honored by the congregation B'nai Israel, Columbus, Miss., by an invitation to deliver the consecration sermon at the dedication of the new temple, which will be celebrated January 31, February 1 and 2. Rabbi Samfield has also been invited to deliver the address at B,Nai birthday celebration by Levi Lodge No. 88 of Pine Bluff, Ark., January 26. The rabbis residing within the respective states were also invited to assist Rabbi Joseph Herz, of Columbus, Miss., and Rabbi Ephriam Frish at Pine Bluff.

—The sad news has just reached this office of the death of A. J. Golding, of Birmingham, Ala. The deceased was the father of Mrs. Marcus Marks, of this city, who left this week to be present at the bedside of her dying parent. But she arrived too late. The spirit had already taken flight, leaving the "outworn shell by life's unresting sea." He also leaves a wife and two other daughters, Mrs. S. Goldsmith, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. W. Gusfield, of Beaumont, Texas, to mourn his loss. We sincerely sympathize with the bereaved ones.

—In response to unique invitations to a "singin' skule," a number of the young friends of Miss Eulalie Ashner assembled at her home on Bass avenue Friday afternoon and were delightfully entertained with musical contests. In the first the prize went to Miss Grace Posert; in the second, to Miss Babbette Samelson; in the third, to Miss Ruth Thomas. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in Christmas colors carried out in musical designs. Those in attendance were Misses Grace and Eva Posert, Elise and Katherine Bass, Louise and Hannah Frank, Hilda Stern, Louise Halle, Miriam Hexter, Lucille Friedlander, Margaret Wills, Leila Seessel, Helene Strauss, Ruth Thomas and Gene Gotthelf.

—Last week at his home on Union avenue, Milton Solomon was given a surprise party by his many friends. Mr. Solomon left Wednesday night for New York, where he will make his future home, and the young people gathered to bid him good-by. The Comus Club, of which he was a popular member, was well represented, and the members presented him with a handsome trunk and a beautiful set of useful silver articles. Dancing and music were enjoyed until a late hour, when a course supper was served, and many eloquent toasts were proposed to the health and prosperity of the young associate who was about to leave. Among those who spoke were Messrs. Charles Myers, Harry Slager, Stanley Simon, Clarence Lee, Will Abrams, Claud Benjamin, Mr. Solomon, the father of the honoree, and Miss Hanna Rubin, Miss Joceylin Cohen and Miss Elsa Jacobson, who framed her thoughts in a poem, which she dedicated and presented to Mr. Solomon as a souvenir of the occasion. About seventy-five guests were present.

—Miss Pearl Shainberg gave an informal dance at her home on McLemore avenue. In addition to pretty green and crimson roses, pink and white roses beautified the house. Receiving with Miss Shainberg were Mr. and Mrs. J. Shainberg, Miss Raze Zimmerman, Miss Shainberg, Miss Minnie Lewis. Little Miss Cecile Mendelssohn, dressed as a fairy, served the punch. After the midnight hour, which brought the dance to a close, an elegant supper was served. Those who enjoyed Miss Shainberg's hospitality were Misses Minnie Lewis, Rosa Shainberg, Minnie Shapiro, Hannah Klein, Fannie Morris, Ruby Goldberg, Dora Heidingsfelder, Fannie Builder, Sophie Sarsar, Ella Rosenstein, Hattie Berger, Margaret Blaize, Pearl Bluestein, Lillie Kruger, Bessie Miller, with Messrs. Lee Bernstein, Will Bernstein, Emanuel Klein, Emanuel Ostrich, Harry Chelemsky, Ike Chelemsky, Julius Spears, Elias Kavakoff, Joe Grokin, Claud Bach, Phil Levitch, Joe Bluestein, Goldberg, Schweider, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERARY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hexter will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception and dance at the Hotel Gayoso on the evening of Jan. 30. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Hexter and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hexter are cordially invited. No cards.

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Dr. B. Felsenthal.

As we go to press with our special edition the news reach us that Rev. Dr. B. Felsenthal, the Nestor of the American ribbinate, departed his life Sunday last, at the age of 86 years. A more extensive eulogy will appear in our next issue.

DR. ALOIS KAISER.

Dr. Alois Kaiser, for many years cantor of "Oheb Shalom" temple, Baltimore, Md., and whose musical compositions, and especially those for use in Hebrew devotional services, were known and used all over the world, died Sunday, January 5, of heart disease, aged 68 years. Dr. Kaiser was a native of Austria, having been born near Vienna.

Dr. Kaiser was president of the Society of American Contors, President of the Hebrew Educational Society, Secretary of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, director of the Alliance Israelite Universelie, member of the Jewish Publication Society, colaborer and contributor to the Jewish Encyclopedia and a member of all the Hebrew charity organizations of Baltimore.

A. P. GOLDFADEN DEAD.

New York, Jan. 10—Abraham P. Goldfaden, aged 67, poet and playwright, who sometimes was referred to as the "father of the Jewish drama,' died in an East Side tenement house yesterday. Of the more than 100 plays written by Goldfaden, twenty have been produced in this country, and several have been translated into many languages. The most famous of his works, "Sulamita," has been produced all over the world. Goldfaden was an ardent Zionist, and much of his time and of the money which came to him from his writings were devoted to the cause.

There is no higher duty than to work for the good of the whole world.—King Asoka, Buddhist.

Isa B. Scharff Herbert J. Jacobs Merrill Jacobs

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When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least, not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

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Though we endeavor to sell goods for less than others, we are one of the strongest in the market for **QUALITY.** Over thirty years experience in the grocery business enables us to be excellent judges of quality and we firmly believe that the best advertising we can do, is to furnish an article, which in our customers hands, proves better than can be bought elsewhere for the same money. When an article is quoted to you less than ours, we suggest that you compare the goods and the chances are the quality of ours is better.

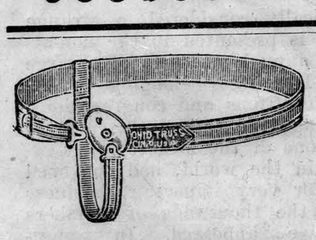
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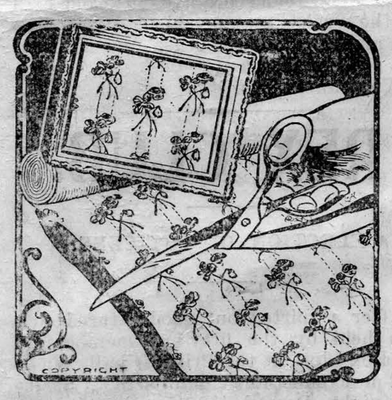
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ANNOUNCEMENT!

To Our Many Friends and Public:—

We desire to announce we have completed our New Cleaning Works, and are now prepared to give better service than ever to the French Dry Cleaning of Ladies' Dresses, Evening Gowns, Velvet Dresses, Ball Costumes and Gloves and Laces. We clean Lace, Chenile Damask, Velour Curtains, Blankets and Furs. We also clean and repair Gentlemen's Garments. We have discontinued our Dyeing Department and given all our attention to the French Dry Cleaning.

Respectfully,

Memphis Steam & Dry Cleaning Works

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I. O. B. B.

Memphis Lodge No. 35 Elects Officers And Delegates.

The Independent Order B'nai B'rith is the oldest and most prominent Jewish organization in the world.

The local lodge of B'nai B'rith is composed of the most prominent Jewish citizens of Memphis. Aside from the charitable work it carries on it, offers to its members many features of a literary and social character.



MR. MILTON J. HEXTER.
Memphis, Tenn.
President, Memphis Lodge No. 35 I. O. B. B.

The B'nai B'rith is keeping with other Jewish organizations of Memphis, is keeping fully abreast of the times and is making very rapid strides. It is an order that no Jewish male resident of Memphis should feel the least hesitancy in belonging to.

Among the many admirable ventures which have been taken up by the Memphis branch of the order is a night school, which has been established for the purpose of instructing the Jewish immigrants in the English language. This undertaking is under the supervision of Messrs. Leo Goodman, Herman Whrhaftig, Chas. J. Haase and Milton H. Hexter. The classes are taught four nights a week by the following corps of teachers: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nathan, Misses Florence Schloss, Olive Schloss, Helene Samfield, Mirian Goldhann. Mesdames M. J. Andrews and Mesrs. Milton H. Hexter, Chas. J. Haase, Jos. M. Samfield, Herman Wahrhaftig, Milton Binswanger.



MR. ALFRED J. NATHAN.
Memphis, Tenn.
Vice-President, Memphis Lodge No. 35 I. O. B. B.

The classes are steadily increasing beyong all expectations, and more teachers are now needed. Anyone desiring to volunteer for so noble an undertaking can inform either Charles J. Haase, Leo Goodman, Milton H. Hexter or Herman Wahrhaftig. Only two hours one night a week is required of each teacher and classes meet four nights a week.

On Sunday, December 29th, Memphis Lodge No. 35, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith met and elected officers for the year.

The election was held in the morning at the Odd Fellows hall. Delegates were also chosen to attend the district grand lodge, which meets at Dallas, Texas, in April.

The officers elected were:
President, Milton J. Hexter.
Vice-President, Alfred J. Nathan.
Warden, Jos. M. Samfield.
Inside Guardian, Milton Silberberg.
Secretary, Chas. Hattendorf.
Treasurer, Seymour L. Lee.

Delegates to the district grand lodge: Henry Seessel, sr., Rabbi Max Samfield, Charles J. Haase, Herman Wahrhaftig, S. L. Lee, Leo Goodman, Benj. W. Hirsh and Emil Nathan. Alternates, Sam'l Schloss and Leo Goodman.

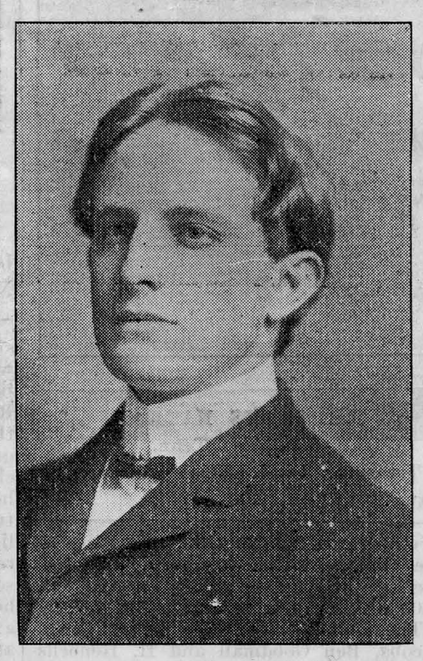


MR. JOS. M. SAMFIELD.
Memphis, Tenn.
Warden, Memphis Lodge No. 35 I. O. B. B., Director Young Men's Hebrew Association and of the United Hebrew Relief Association.

Leo Goodman has been honored by being chosen orator at the district grand lodge meeting.



MR. MILTON B. SILBERBERG.
Memphis, Tenn.
Inside Guardian, Memphis Lodge No. 35 I. O. B. B.



MR. LEO GOODMAN,
Memphis, Tenn.
Past President Memphis Lodge No. 35, I. O. B. B.; director Y. M. H. A., and alternate delegate and orator to District Grand Lodge, I. O. B. B. Convention. He is a prominent attorney-at-law, and well known and popular in lodge, social and professional circles

COLUMBIA CLUB.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

A meeting of the Columbia Club w held recntly for the purpose of electi officers. The following officers we elected:

Herman Wahrhaftig, president.
Emmanuel Kline, vice-president.
C. B. Levitch, secretary.
Joe Schetzer, treasurer.

After election of officers a stag lunche was served at the home of Mrs. Kli



MR. HERMAN WAHRHAFTIG,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Columbia Club; Trus Congregation "Children of Israel;" rector Y. M. H. A., and Delegate I. O. B. B. Convention.

corner of Market and Second st At this luncheon the following n speeches: H. Wahrhaftig, F. C. Ra ter, Isa T. Weill, C. P. Levitch and Goodman. The members of the club joyed a most elaborate feast and n bers of toasts were responded to. Columbia Club is a new organizat and this is the first banquet they l given.

COMUS CL

One of the most prosperous and pr ising of the Jewish clubs in Mem is the Comus Club. It is a very portant factor in the social circle our younger set. The membershi the Comus Club is composed of som our best young men.

On Sunday, December 5, the held its annual meeting and electio



MR. CLARENCE L. LEE,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Comus Club

the Y. M. H. A. hall, and the follo officers were elected:

President—Clarence L. Lee.
Vice-President—William B. Abra
Treasurer—Sylvian Solomon.
Secretary—Alfred A. Plough.

The newly-elected president app ed the following committees:

Entertainment committee—Chas. Myers, chairman; A. A. Plough Solomon.

Press Committee—S. Simon, man; Howard Halle, Harry Slage

An elegant ball and banquet w given by the Comus Club on Feb 3, and the affair promises to be a elaborate and enjoyable one. preparation is being made for th casion.

COLLEGE MOVED INTO NEW HOME.

The Nelson Business College will open Monday morning in the handsome and commodious new quarters in the Paul & Douglass building, 292 Madison avenue. The college effects were moved during the holiday vacation, and everything has been placed in first-class shape for the beginning of the new term. The Nelson college has been located for years on Adams street near Main, and has equipped numerous young people of Memphis and vicinity for responsible positions in the business world.

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ANNUAL MEETING CONGREGATION "CHILDREN OF ISRAEL."

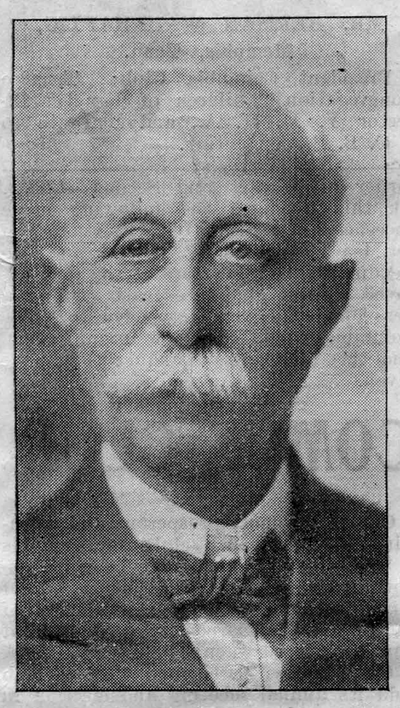
Message of President and Reports of the Officers--Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year and Committees Appointed.

Last Sunday afternoon about sixty members of the congregation "Children of Israel" assembled to hold the annual meeting, President L. G. Pape in the chair and Secretary Sam Hirsch at the desk. After the minutes of the last annual meeting and special meeting had been read and approved the president delivered his message.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

In the introduction to his message, Mr. L. G. Pape stated:

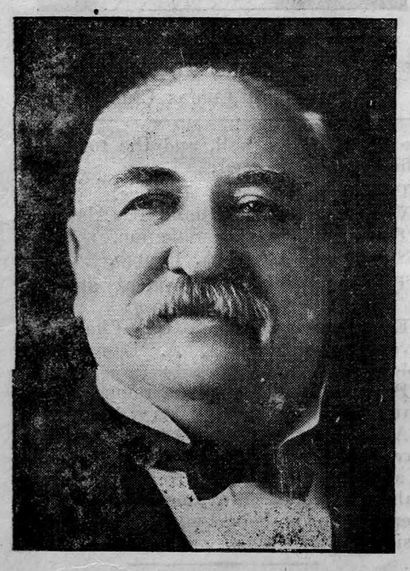
"The year that has just come to a close was a year of unrest, of change and almost a panic in the business world and necessarily all men were deeply concerned in the financial conditions of the time, but in the midst of this storm,



MR. L. G. PAPE.
Memphis, Tenn.
President Congregation "Children of Israel."

the congregation "Children of Israel" pursued the even tenor of its way. It is very gratifying to me to be able to report considerable progress made at a time when there was ample warrant for concentrating your attention on practical affairs. In spite of many distractions and obstacles, I am able to say that we have not stood still during the year and that 1907 has been a distinct advance upon 1906. I do not mean to have it inferred that we have done all that could have been done, or that there is no room for improvement. Indeed, I shall take the liberty in this, my annual report, to point out frankly certain changes that we might make with profit to ourselves and the cause of Judaism.

Referring the the attendance at divine services, the president stated that it ought to be much larger, and com-

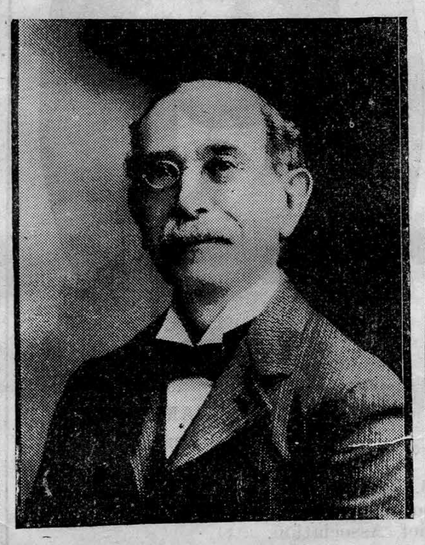


MR. SAMUEL SCHLOSS,
Memphis, Tenn.
Vice-President Congregation "Children of Israel."

ments thus upon the religious duty of the congregants:

"There ought to be an interest in it in all members of the family, old and young. We need the cordial co-operation of the younger people, and there is no need for them to wait until some unexpected misfortune sends them to the temple for consolation. They should while in the vigor of youth enlist in the cause of Judaism and make of it a living force. There is every reason why we should be proud of our religion, and there is no reason why that pride should not be made known, and I commend to you the words of Emerson: 'And what greater calamity can befall a nation than the loss of worship? Then all nations go to decay. Genius leaves the temple to haunt the center of the market. Literature becomes frivolous. Science is cold. The eye of the youth is not lighted by the hope of other worlds, and age is without honor. Society lives to trifles, and when men die, we do not mention them.''

The excellency of the choir under Prof. J. Hall and the eloquent sermons of the rabbi are referred to as rendering the



MR. SAMUEL HIRSCH,
Memphis, Tenn.
Secretary Congregation "Children of Israel", for the past thirty-three years.

service attractive and interesting. The next point touched upon in the message is a reference to the Sabbath school. The suggestion is made that the pupil should not be made to study at home, that a new curriculum and a syllabus should be prepared and that the age for admission in the confirmation class should be fixed at fourteen years.

Upon motion the message was received and ordered to be spread upon the minutes.

The secretary, Samuel Hirsch, read his report, which showed that the receipts during the year were $14,384.61, and the disbursements $13,883.09, leaving a balance of $501.52 in the treasury. The number of members is at present 281, showing an inerease of twenty-one members.

The statement of the treasurer, Mr. James Nathan, tallied with that of the secretary.

E. Lowenstein, warden of the congregation, in his report showed that



MR. JAMES NATHAN,
Memphis, Tenn.
Treasurer Congregation "Children of Israel."

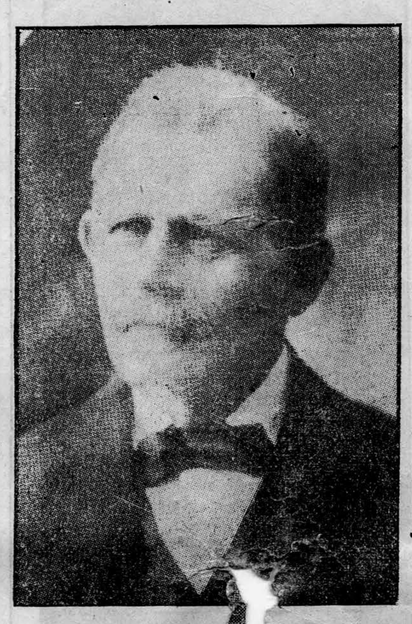
twenty-three interments took place in the congregational cemetery, and that the sale of lots brought $755, and that $800 was still due by purchasers of lots.

The finance committee, Messrs. Simon Jacobs, Ben Goodman and H. Henochsberg, presented their report, which corresponds with that of the secretary,, and they recommended that assessments and salaries remain the same. All reports were received and ordered filed.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

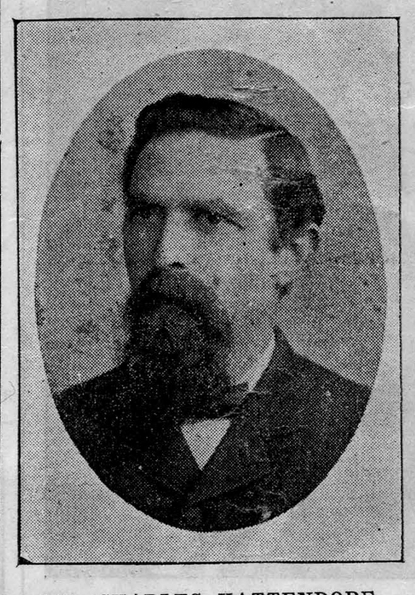
The message of the superintendent of the Sabbath school, Dr. M. Samfield, was read. He stated that the number of pupils was now 161, and that fourteen classes receive instruction, and that Mr. Isadore Weill, the indefatigable assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Mark Davis, assist materially in the management of the school. All the teachers are prompt and faithful in the performance of their duties. The report also contains the following statement:

"The work of renovation in the basement of the temple which the trustees of the congregation and the building committee faithfully carried out certainly imparted to the school rooms more light and more beauty, but we are still confronted by the problem how to place the classes within a space so inadequate for the number of pupils we have. We had to place in some rooms two classes where but one should have been placed, thus bringing the classes into too close a proximity with each other. Even one of the cloakrooms has to be used as a class room. Though the distribution has been made most judiciously, yet it



MR. ELIAS LOWENSTEIN,
Memphis, Tenn.
Warden Congregation "Children of Israel."

is evident that to preserve order and decorum and to prevent one teacher from being disturbed by hearing the instructions given by another teacher, the classes must be placed much more apart. As in preceding years, addresses are delivered before the children twice a month during the Sabbath morning services and they have proved very successful and helpful as an auxiliary and commentary to the historical and ethical teachings of the Sabbath school. The Chanuka celebration, entirely conducted by the pupils of the Sabbath school, made a deep impression upon all who were present on that occasion. The confirmation class (16 candidates), of which I take charge this month, has already taken a preliminary course of study under the able direction of Mrs. Mark Davis. It will be of interest to our congregation to learn that I am projecting a movement to establish a Tri-state Sabbath School Teachers Association, including the states of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, for the purpose of higher religious education and the attainment of greater proficiency of our teachers. A



MR. CHARLES HATTENDORF,
Memphis, Tenn.
Sexton Congregation "Children of Israel," and Secretary Memphis Lodge No. 35, I. O. B. B.

state convention of Arkansas teachers was held already during the past month in Pine Bluff under the direction of Rabbi Ephraim Frish. I have no doubt that our congregation will join any progressive movement like that. In concluding my report I express the ardent hope that the parents will in the future take a deeper interest in the religious education of their children. The religious teachings of the Sabbath school are of no avail if home life and home influence are not in alignment and harmony with it. Of course there are some homes pervaded by a religious atmosphere, but the number is exceedingly small.

A motion was made to take up for action the recommendations contained in the message of the president in reference to the Sabbath school. A spirited discussion of the change proposed took place, in which Dr. M. Samfield, Mr. L. G. Pape and Mr. B. W. Hirsch participated, and the outcome was a resolution to appoint a committee of five who should take charge of the recommendations and report thereon at some future meeting. Mr. Sam Schloss offered as a motion that the secretary be requested to write a letter conveying the thanks of the congregation to each Sabbath school teacher and to each member of the congregational choir for their kind and valuable services.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers being next in order the following officers were unanimously elected:

L. G. Pape, president; Sam Schloss, vice-president; Sam Hirsch, secretary; James Nathan, treasurer; E. Lowenstein, warden; Charles Hattendorf, sexton.

The following were chosen as trustees for the ensuing year:

Trustees, Samuel Slager, Benj. W. Hirsh, Jacob Goldsmith, Ben Goodman, Leon Sternberger, Lee Hirsch, Henry Henochsberg. The other trustees are Isa T. Weill, Simon Jacobs, Frank Kahn, David Gensburger, Herman Wahrhaftig, A. Schwab, Herman Bluthenthal, Louis Morris.

The meeting then adjourned.

The following are the various committees to serve the congregation "Children of Israel" for the year 1908:

COMMITTEES.

Vestry and Ritual Committee.—L. G. Pape, President; Samuel Schloss, Vice-President; Elias Lowenstein, Warden; Samuel Hirsch, Secretary; James Nathan, Treasurer.

Finance Committee—Simon Jacobs, Ben Goodman, David Sternberg.

Cemetery Committee—Elias Lowenstein, Dave Gensburger, Samuel Schloss, Jacob Goldsmith.

School Committee—Leon Sternberger, Benjamin W. Hirsch, Henry Henochsberg, Simon Jacobs, Isa T. Weill.

Choir Committee—Frank Kahn, Sam Slager, Lee Hirsch.

Building Committee—Sam Schloss, D. Gensberger, A. Schwab.

Membership and Rental Committee—Herman Wahrhaftig, Isa T. Weill, Ben Goodman, Leon Sternberger, Sam Slager.

LADIES' TEMPLE AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION.

The Jewish ladies affiliated with the congregation "Children of Israel," held a meeting in the vestry rooms recently and about eighty-five ladies were in attendance. Mr. L. G. Pape, president of the congregation, addressed the ladies,



MRS. BEN F. WOLFF,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Ladies' Auxiliary Congregation "Children of Israel."

setting forth in an emphatic manner the purposes of an auxiliary, and exhorting them to be more active in the affairs of the congregation, especially as it is manifested in attendance at divine worship, in the religious education of their children and in strictly maintaining and cherishing the sanctity of the Sabbath day. At the conclusion of his remarks, officers and members of the board were elected.

There is a sphere of usefulness for this association and it is believed that it will be a permanent institution, helpful to congregational activity and a potent factor in fostering a religious spirit in the Jewish homes of Memphis. The following is a list of the officers:

Honorary President—Mrs. Dave Levy.
President—Mrs. Ben Wolf.
Vice-President—Mrs. Sol Coleman.
Secretary—Mrs. Simon Levi.
Trustees—Mesdames H. Bluthenthal, M. Samfield, Ben Ashner, I. W. Ashner, Sam Foltz, Mark Davis, Yetta Levy, M. Kremer, L. G. Pape, Sam Slager, Phil A. Halle, George Gabay, Dave Kaufman, I. Kullman, I. Cohn, E. Ehrman, J. Schwartzenberg, S. Hirsh, M. Heilbroner, Jerome Goodman, Abe Goodman, E. Nathan, H. B. Schloss, H. D. Bauer, B. W. Hirsh, Leon Becker, J. Boshwitz, Monte Andrews, I. Samelson, Henry Loeb, Sam Oppenheimer, Henry Oppenheimer, S. L. Lee, Julius Goodman, R. Hannach and S. G. Hexter.

The following committees have been named by the president to serve during this year:

Committee on By-Laws—Mrs. Monte J. Andrews, chairman; Mesdames Max Heilbronner and Emil Nathan.

Committee on Religious Schools—Mrs. Leon Becker, chairman; Mesdames Herman Bluthenthal, I. W. Ashner, E. E. Ehrman, S. George Hexter.

Committee on Temple and School Room—Mrs. Sam Brooks, chairman; Mesdames Dave Bloom, Ben W. Ashner, Henry C. Oppenheimer, Ike Samelson.

Committee on Program—Mrs. Benj. W. Hirsh, chairman; Mesdames Sam Oppenheimer, Lee Hirsch, Merrill Kremer, Harry B. Schloss.

Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Sol Coleman, chairman; Mesdames Julius Goodman, Dave Gabay, Henry D. Bauer, Dave Kaufman, Julius Levy, Ed Sondheimer.

Visiting Committee—Mrs. Sam Hirsch, chairman; Mesdames M. Samfield, Phil A. Halle, Sam Foltz, Leon G. Pape, Seymour L. Lee, Julius Boshwitz, Jerome Goodman, Jacob Schwartz, I. Cohn, Sam Slager, Maria Halle.

Membership Committee—Mrs. Mark Davis, chairman; Mesdames Henry Loeb, R. Hannach, Yetta Levy, Abe Goodman, I. Kullman.

WHO CAN EXPLAIN IT?

Psychologically considered, a strange phenomenon is presented in the non-attendance at annual meetings of a large number of Israelites belonging to benevolent associations and congregations. Two weeks ago the United Charities of New York, one of the largest relief organizations in the world, had convened a meeting for very important business and out of the thousands of members but thirty-five appeared. In consequence thereof the office of the association was closed and the workings of this immense charity were suspended at least temporarily, causing great distress among the dependent classes of our Jewish poulation in that metropolis.

Who can explain it?

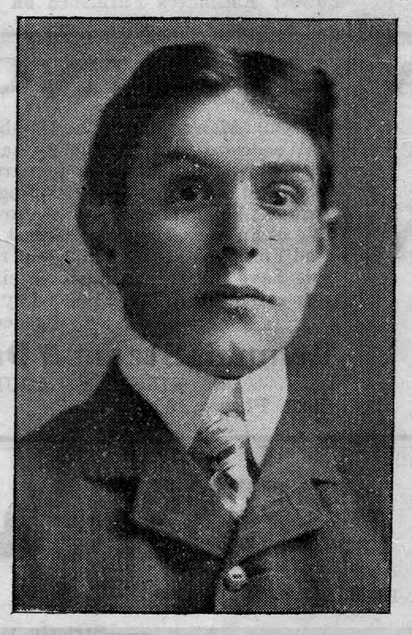
The Israelites in Memphis are a charitable people, yet when the annual meeting of the United Hebrew Relief Association convenes instead of at least one hundred members being present, we find ourselves facing a "corporal's guard," about ten men, the officers included. The congregation "Children of Israel" has a membership of two hundred and eighty-five and due notice of the annual meeting was given to each and all, yet when in the election of officers Sunday last the votes were counted, but fifty-eight were found present, just one-fifth of the entire membership. What was the matter with the other four-fifths of the congregation?

Who can explain it?

REX CLUB.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

After a spirted but good-natured election held by the fifty-one members of the Rex Club, at the Princess hall, Washington avenue and Main street, Saturday night, December 28th, the following



MR. ABE COHN,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Rex Club and Director Young Men's Hebrew Association.

officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Abe Cohn.
Vice-President—Jacob J. Bach.
Secretary—Leopold Hirsch.
Treasurer—Herbert Morris.
Editor "Skeletor Closet"—Arthur J. Zellner.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Emil C. Rawitser.

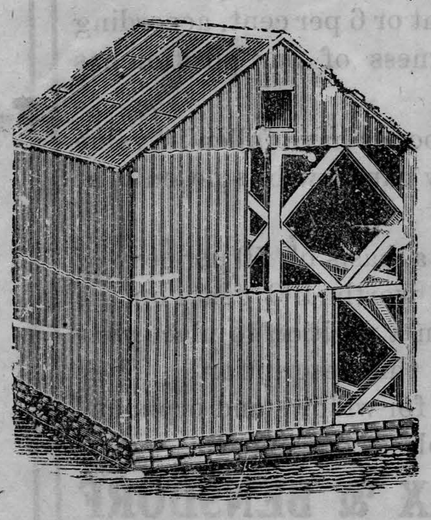
At the close of the election of officers, an elaborate banquet and smoker were held. Plans were also discussed for the establishment of a club house to be erected in the near future by the Rex Club, which was organized in Memphis a little more than three years ago.

The souls of the righteous are concealed beneath the throne of glory. (Haguiga, f. 12.)

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A SINNER IN ISRAEL.

(Continued From First Page)

tiful Bedfordshire seat was a small one, and the outside world could imagine with what impatience the wealthy peer was looking forward to the time when his son should increase it by bringing home his bride.

This son was already twenty-seven, which was much too old for bachelorhood, and as yet had shown no inclination to lead any young woman under the canopy. This was quite unpardonable, the more so as he was, as Samuel said of Saul, "a choice young man and a goodly one."

On one of these dull autumn days of the Feast of Tabernacles this highly-favored and fortunate young man was walking up and down the gardens of Chastleton House in company with a young woman.

David Solvano had known Hannah Wolf since childhood. She was the daughter of his father's oldest and best friend, Nathan Woolf, a Jew of a pietism equal to his own, but of a far greater learning. In years gone by Solvano and Woolf had been partners in business; but Woolf had not the ambition of his friend and, when he had made a comfortable fortune, he had retired and given himself up entirely to the study of his religion, with the result that he was looked upon by the orthodox as a man of monumental sanctity and learning.

Old Nathan was a widower. He had married late in life, and had two children; Joseph, who was now a youth of twenty-three, and Hannah, who had just completed her sixteenth year. They lived in a big, old mansion in Bayswater road, and Hannah had hitherto led a very uneventful life, watching her father always immersed in religious practices and her brother continually trying to shirk them, and herself a cipher in the elaborate ritual, but holding a very large and important place in her father's heart.

It was a grey, dull morning, but very mild. A white mist hung about the trees, whose leaves were dying drably, without the russet and crimson glory of the country-side.

Hannah wore a riding habit and looked utterly charming. She had been riding in the Row this morning when she met David Solvano who had induced her to dismount and leave her horse with her groom and come and talk to him in the gardens of his father's house. He said that he had something very important to say to her.

It proved, indeed, the most important thing that a man could say to a girl. He asked her to marry him, and Hannah's pink-tinted cheeks and shining eyes testified to the nature of her answer.

She was a very lovely girl, small and slight, with delicate Oriental features and some of the mysterious lustre of the Yost in her beautiful dark eyes. Her black hair was as soft as silk, and framed her small, oval face with shadowy masses. She had a very pale skin, not the wonderful opaque, cream-velvet pallor for which David's beautiful cousin, Malka Solvano, was famous, but a more delicate and transparent whiteness that reminded one of a Niphetos rose. There was an all-pervading modesty, as well as a charming fragility, about her appearance. Her eyes were generally cast down, the jet of her lashes swept her cheeks in a bewitching curve, and there was a little prim fold in her placid and perhaps slightly obstinate but deliciously red lips. She was known as "quiet little Hannah Woolf," but those who were best acquainted with her knew that the modest and gentle demeanor denoted no lack of character.

This gray morning was obviously to her the crown of her life. Nothing better had ever come her way, nothing happier, nothing more wonderful than that David Salvano should want her for his wife. In every musical note of her voice, in every tremulous smile and glance, she betrayed the fact that her woman's heart was awakened, and that she had given it to him.

They came to a standstill in front of the leafy tabernacle. Inside were some chairs and a table, on which stood dishes of fruit and decanters of wine and glasses.

David Solvano was very tall, and he looked down with a grave smile on his companion, who only reached his shoulder. He looked much older than his years, because of his trim, closely-cropped beard and moustache. His hair was crisp and dark brown, and without any tendency to wave or curl; his eyes were curious, dark, and brilliant, with flecks of a grayish tint in the iris, evidently a legacy from his Christian mother. They were essentially the eyes of a man of action, not of a dreamer. His features were not markedly Semitic—that, no doubt, also due to the mixture of race. The nose high-bridged, the jaw powerful; a face of much character and indomitable pride. Of course, un-English, and yet it had some of the best characteristics of the Anglo-Saxon—reserve and a distinct humor. No doubt, again, inherited from his Christian mother.

"Dear," he said to Hannah, "I can't tell you how glad I am, or how glad my father will be."

Hannah smiled one of her softly tremulous smiles. She was a very woman, inasmuch as her eyes said so much more than her words.

"You are sure, David, that your father will be glad?"

"Quite sure, dearest. How could he be otherwise? You are the daughter of his oldest friend. Why, I'm positive that it's what he's been longing for, although he's never said a word to me."

And the young man heaved a sigh of gratitude for this lack of interference, which is rare, indeed, in a people among whom matrimony is so much a matter of family arrangement, degenerating in the lower classes even into the employment of the Shadchan, or marriage broker who often sells lottery tickets into the bargain, perhaps to emphasize his opinion of his own occupation. "And what about your father?" David asked, with grave eagerness.

"Oh, you know that nothing would please him better," Hannah answered, blushing delightfully. "Of course, he is your father's best friend, but it's not only that. He thinks all the world of you, David; he's always holding you up as an example to Joseph. Poor Joe does displease my father so. You see he's not religious enough. Father is always pointing you out to him, how you are always at synagogue, and you keep all the fasts and feasts, and you're so careful about food, and you never break the Sabbath. Joe is dreadful. If he can get out of a single duty, he does, and there are most awful scenes at home. And, of course, father is so learned that the simplest things he says are so much Greek to poor Joe; and then Joe gets into a temper and flings Oxford in father's face, and it's simply miserable for me! I have to hide all Joe does, and listen to all that father says about him."

"Poor Hannah!" said David, with a little smile, which, perhaps, might have meant that he was not so utterly out of sympathy with Joseph Woolf. "Never mind, dear, soon I'll take you away from it all. You'll come and live with us, and you know how fond my father is of you."

"Oh, David, I'm so happy!" the girl sighed. She had loved him long in secret, although she had hardly known it herself. She had today really gained her heart's desire, a husband whom she not only loved with all her heart, but who was in sympathy with all her family.

She looked across the gardens and saw her mare being trotted past. The beautiful animal was restive.

"I must go now, David," she said. "Poor Ruby, look at her! She can't stand taxi-cabs."

They stood in the shade of the Tabernacle. David bent his head and kissed the girl on her sweet, prim, red lips.

"I'm going to tell my father at once, dearest," he said. And tonight he will welcome you as his daughter. You know you and your father and Joseph are dining with us."

Hannah was obviously in her seventh heaven. Her lover helped her into the saddle, and, as she rode off her dark eyes signalled back a wonderful message that illumined the gloomy day.

(To be Continued.)



MRS. HENRIETTA LEVY,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Ladies' Hebrew Relief Association.

AN EXCELLENT ORGANIZATION.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

Mrs. Hugo Rosenburg, of Pittsburg, Pa., President of the National Council of Jewish Women, has made an extensive tour of the country since October 27. In that time she has visited seventeen sections of the fifty-seven which are embraced by the National Council in the United States.

The National Council was awarded a gold medal at the Jamestown Exposition for its exhibit of the various phases of the work being done by the council in the aid of immigrants already in this country. The efforts of the council in this direction are devoted primarily to the interests of the people of their own faith. Their labor in this cause has been of untold benefit in making desirable citizens of the untutored class of people who have come to this country to live. This is only one of the many branches of the work, however.

The organization was perfected at the Columbian Exposition in 1893 and since that time 9,000 members have been enrolled and fifty-seven sections have been established in the United States, two in England and one in Canada.

The council co-operates with the state federations as well as other similar councils of every denomination in carrying on the work for the upbuilding of eleemosynary institutions, raising the educational standard of the country and in every way uplifting the lower class of the population and placing them upon a higher social plane.

Mrs. Rosenberg began her present trip at Jamestown, where a meeting of the Executive Committee was held, and since October 1 has visited the principal cities in an effort to stimulate interest in the work and in this way increase the council's power for good.

MR. B. H. GOTTHELF.
Memphis, Tenn.

We call our readers' attention to the card in this issue of B. H. Gotthelf. Mr. Gotthelf is now proprietor of the handsomely fitted up cigar store, formerly known as "Friedman's" at 113 Madison avenue. Mr. Gotthelf is the son of J. B. Gotthelf, and has lived in Memphis



practically all of his life—for over twenty-five years.

He is a young man who is a hard worker and popular among all who know him. He 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 we predict that he will take front rank in the business community.

Mr. Gotthelf handles all popular brands of cigars, tobacco, etc., both domestic and imported, and we feel sure that his patrons will find everything there to please them.

MR. JAMES E. COAN.
Memphis, Tenn.

The progress and development of Shelby county and Greater Memphis, and consequent the material prosperity and interest of every citizen of the county, lies as close to the heart of James E. Coan as to any prominent citizen of Memphis, whose life work has been to make it the greatest city in the South. He has been for years one of her most conspicuous, liberal-minded, broad-gauged citizens, successful in his private business and zealously at the point in every public enterprise. Magnetic in his personality, of strong and sterling character, there are allied in him the qualities that naturally cause him to champion any measure that advances Shelby county and helps each of the 185,000 inhabitants of this big county.

Mr. Coan is one of the most popular men in Memphis. He has a most interesting family. He is interested in



many commercial and social enterprises. He is a great admirer of all healthy out-door sports, and is liberal in his support of every movement that looks to the advancement of the city in any way.

Mr. Coan represents the F. W. Cook Brewing Company, whose card appears in another column, and to which we call our readers' attention. No beer made is better than Cook's, and very few as good. It is excellent for family and table use.

"Jimmie Megaphone" Coan, as he is called by his friends, is too well known in private and public life to require any eulogy of his career. All the years of his life James E. Coan has been known as a model citizen, honest to the core and true to himself and his friends.

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WEDDINGS.

Bride and bridegroom, may they ever
Journey sweetly side by side;
And may clouds above them never
Loom, the light of Love to hide.

GREENFIELD—HIRSCH.

With floating perfume of sweet flowers in the air, and with Lohengrin's "Here Comes the Bride," softly sounding through the temple, Miss Edna Hirsch and Mr. Ike Greenfield came slowly down the aisle of the immense edifice to the altar, where the minister, Rev. Dr. M. Samfield, made them man and wife.

The Poplar street temple, where the ceremony took place, was beautifully decorated for the occasion, Jackson vine being used on the vine twin with palms and ferns. The windows, and the great chandeliers, the front wall, entirely concealed around the clusters of electric lights platform of the pulpit platform. The back, was flanked with palms at the with screens of vines, electric-lights, on each side, from out of which arose a shell-shaped canopy of the vines, twinkling with incandescent lights.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white brocade Ottoman silk, trimmed with chiffon cloth, point lace and orange blossoms. The long tulle veil was held in position by a coronet of natural orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible, from which fell a shower of valley lilies.

Preceding the bridal party came little Marion Greenfield, the flower girl, attired in white hand-embroidered mull, and the flower boy, Sol Harpman, in a black evening suit. They carried baskets of pink roses, which they scattered before the bride.

Miss Lady June Hirsch, the maid of honor, was gowned in pink chiffon cloth, empire effect, trimmed with filet lace, and carried a muff of white roses and valley lilies.

The bridesmands, Miss Miriam Goldbaum, Miss Clare Levison, of Little Rock; Miss Floy May Seessel and Miss Alma Hesse, wore decolette gowns of white messiline. Their muffs were of pink roses and tulle, and, like the maid of honor, they wore short fleecy veils adjusted with half a wreath of rosebuds.

The best man was Mr. Milton Sandfelder, of St. Louis, and the groomsmen were Mr. Scott Greenfield, Mr. Milton Greenfield, of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. Joel Cohen, of Greenville, Miss., and Mr. Alex Geist, of St. Louis. The ushers were Mr. Winfred Levy, Mr. Mike Frank, Mr. Sam Dreyfus and Mr. Sidney Tamm.

The nuptial music was beautifully rendered by R. Jefferson Hall.

After the ceremony tne bridal party and relatives were entertained at an elaborate dinner at the Hotel Gayoso.

The table was decorated with galax leaves, white hyacinths, and the chandelier was wreathed with smilax, white tulle and ribbon bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield left for an extended Eastern and Canadian trip. The going away gown was of blue cheviot, with modish coat and a smart hat to match.

On their return, February 1, they will be at home to friends in the Hurst flats, 600 Poplar avenue.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Greenfield, mother of the groom, and Scott Greenfield and Milton Greenfield, of Wichita, Kan.; Milton Sanlfelder, Alex Geist and Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, of St. Louis; Joel Cohen, of Greenville, Miss., and Miss Claire Levison, of Little Rock.

The bride is the intelligent and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hirsch, and the groom is an enterprising young business man of our city and numbers his friends by the score.

NATHAN—KUHN.

No grand "processional" or stately wedding march preceded the ceremony that united Miss Laura Kuhn and Mr. Alfred Nathan on last Sunday evening. But quietly, in the parlors of Rabbi M. Samfield, these two young people pledged their troth before a few relatives and the necessary witnesses.

The bride wore a modish blue tailored costume with hat to match, and looked as lovely and as daintily beautiful as the immense bouquet of valley lilies that she wore during the ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Kuhn and Mr. Beatus, mother and grandfather of the bride, and Mrs. Nathan and Mr. Isi Nathan, mother and uncle of the groom.

The bridal couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short bridal tour to Louisville and Cincinnati, where they will spend a few weeks.

SIMON—KOHN.

Like among the stately cedars of Lebanon
Her radiant beauty and gentle virtues admiration won,
And he in man's quality and degree of love's ardent readiness
Lmked her heart and soul to his own life and happiness.

A wedding of pleasant surroundings and of gladsome spirit took place on Tuesday night, when Miss Rosa Kohn and Mr. Louis Simon were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride's parents, 180 Shelby street. Rabbi M. Samfield performed the ceremony, after which an elaborate repast was served to the wedding guests.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine and carried a fine bouquet of white roses. Her long tulle veil was held to her dark hair with a spray of lilies of the valley. The room where the ceremony was performed was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, and smilax, as was also the dining room, where the supper was spread. The Unterfuehrers were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohn, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohn for the groom.

The other attendants were Abe Simon, who acted as best man; Misses Annie Weiss and Rose Waldman, bridesmaids; Abe Waldman and Harry Kohn, groomsmen.

Kahn's orchestra dispersed sweet music during the entire evening, and after the ceremony was over and a hearty repast was partaken of by all, the young people enjoyed a few hours of dancing before departing for their various homes.

The bride is the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohn, and her gentleness and kindness won for her a host of friends and admirers.

The groom is a prominent and popular young business man of Memphis, and a member of the firm of A. Simon & Co., wholesale importers and jobbers.

Among the out of town guests who came to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. Waldman, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. Waldman and children, Rosie, Annie and Abe; Mr. and Mrs. M. Koslow and Charles Waldman, all of St. Louis.

The young couple received many beautiful presents and numerous telegrams also came from distant friends, showing the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held by their host of acquaintances.

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. HANNAH HARRIS.

"No more for me can you do aught,
Save make the flowers bloom where I sleep.
But hearts of living ones still ache,
And eyes of living ones still weep."

The phrase, "A true mother in Israel," is, unfortunately, rarely applicable these days. But that such women still lived in our midst cannot be doubted. A notable instance of such a woman was Mrs. Hannah Harris, who departed this life on Sunday last. She embodied the virtues of a devoted wife, a loving and watchful mother, and a sincere and sympathetic friend. The memory of such a woman is truly blessed, and her life must surely be an inspiration to her kindred and a solace to their bruised hearts.

The deceased was born in Europe in 1829 and was seventy-nine years old at the time of her death. She was married in 1849. Six children survive her: Mrs. Fannie Morris and Mrs. Minnie Snowberger, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mollie Fidelson, of New York City; Miss Bella Harris, L. D. Harris and Mrs. Harris.

That beloved departed had been ill for about a year and all that loving hands could do was done to relieve her suffering and to make the last days of her life cheerful and free from care. But the evening of her life had come and she has gone forth to meet her Maker, whom she honored in creed and deed.

Be severe to yourself: indulgent to others, and thus avoid resentment.

The human heart is like heaven—the more angels the more the room.—Fredrika Bremer.



MR. EMIL NATHAN,
Memphis, Tenn.
President Federation of Jewish Charities and Delegate to Convention District Grand Lodge No. 7, I. O. B. B.

SAZERAC CAFE.

This week marked an important event in the commercial circles of Greater Memphis. The Sazerac Cafe was thrown open to the public during the last week, an occasion that had been looked forward to with much pleasure and anticipation.

Aside from the fact that a new business enterprise has been launched, we join in the gratification experienced by the Memphis public, for the Sazerac is under the management of two of our most popular, prominent and successful citizens, Joseph A. Isle and Martin Isle. When this is said it is a foregone conclusion that the Isle Catering Company will add another laurel to its many successes which have preceded this venture. For years they were proprietors of Isele's Hotel, known as the Arlington, Main and Adams streets, and they have been connected with hotels in various ways since 1885 here and elsewhere. In 1891 Isele Bros. bought the Clarendon Hotel, which was a great success under their management. In November, 1899, they sold the Clarendon. In 1900 they became connected with the Arlington, anl with their ability as business men and their personal affability did much to bring that hotel to a high and prosperous place, which is proven by the fact that they hardly ever had sufficient rooms to accommodate their many patrons.

More recently they leased the Cordova, corner Madison and Third, which hotel they still control and manage. A new hotel in course of construction at St. Joseph. Mo., will be opened by them at an early date.

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For years we have recommended to our patrons to invest their funds in mortgages on improved Memphis real estate at 5 per cent or 6 per cent, according to location. The correctness of our position has been confirmed.

Practically all stocks and bonds have fallen in value to such an extent that they can now be sold only at a loss.

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The very rigid exclusion of undesirables from Luehrmann's Cafe is in itself sufficient to appeal to ladies and gentlemen who desire an environment of culture during their "after theater lunch." The new cafe for ladies which has recently been completed is perfectly appointed in every detail and offers an ideal dining place. The cuisine and service of Luehrmann's is emineutly superior to that of any other Cafe in the South.

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