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New Orleans' Jewish Widows and Orphans' Home.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Commemorated by New Orleans' Jewish Widows prehensive and interesting one. It was as follows: and Orphans' Home---Memphis Sends \$1500.

Entire South Joins in Tribute to Model Institution. Supt. Teller Makes Interesting Report---Flag Raising---Patriotic Orphan Orator.

The Jewish Orphans' Home, St. Charles | tra rendered the prelude and intermezzo and Peters avenues, New Orleans, was from "Cavalleria Rusticana." fifty-seven years old Sunday, January President Gabe Kahn's annual address 10, 1911, and the event, marking as it was read by Jac. Samuel, who was indid another milestone in the long jour-troduced by Mr. Kahn. In his address ney of an institution whose usefulness in Mr. Kahn said: the making of citizens has long been "Once again it is my proud pleasure appreciated by the community and the to address you from this rostrum in beentire South, was most fittingly cele- half of our association, and to extend brated.

conducted orphanages in the country, we have received at your hands during presented an unusually striking and hap- the past year. py scene. Gathered in the big anniver- "It is with a mingled feeling of regret sary hall upstairs were the leading Jew- and pleasure that I stand before you ish men and women, many of them close- today. Regret in that the ranks of our To ly identified with Southern progress and veterans have been sadly depleted duradvancement in one way or another—ing the past twelve months, and pleasmen and women foremost in the broad, ure at the sight of so many bright and charitable and educational movements of intelligent faces representing the youth the day-and on the stage during the of our community, who thus by their rendering of the program were the speak- presence show their willingness to don ers of the day and the sweet-voiced the mantle of their fathers and carry on ladies of the chorus, who sang with so the good work which has been done in much feeling and effect.

Gabe Kahn, the president, was at his "It is not my purpose to detain you to the home.

fine concert program.

very interesting report made by the believe that as a revivalist, I would ROBINSON SPRINGS WATER is pre superintendent, Chester Jacob Teller, in have been a 'howling' success, but scribed by reputable physicians everywhich he explained the new methods through the many years of my presi- where. Ask your doctor. Ask us for a that are being used to develop character dency my short addresses have met with booklet telling all about this famous among the children in the home.

tenance of the home are progressing. any lengthy exhortation of what your vince you. President Kahn read a subscription of duties are to our orphans. \$1,500 from the Federation of Jewish Provided—and I desire to emphasize Charities at Memphis, which was the this provided—the contributions for D. O'DONNELL & CO. largest item mentioned, although there this year are as large as those of the were a number of good-sized individual last year, there will be created in the subscriptions. The auxiliary association for the maintenance of our institution Both Phones 977. tion, which is composed of former memhers of the home, gave a check for \$110. Beth Zur Lodge 84, B'nai B'rith, of Mobile, sent greetings and stated that the contribution to the home would fol-

The father and mother of Superintendent Teller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Teller, of Philadelphia, were present. Mr. Teller said that he came for that occasion and to visit his children, and especially to see his grandson, three months old. He remarked that he liked New Orleans very much and that he intended to remain several weeks and see more

of it. The orchestra, led by Mr. Wehrman, opened the exercises in the hall with an overture, "William Tell," and then the chorus of young ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Otto Joachim sang "Estudiantina," by P. Lacome, and the orches-

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their name.

post, of course. Mr. Kahn, one of the for any considerable length of time. best known men of his race in the South, This is your 'Home,' not mine, nor the the distribution and sale of the famous is always in the front rank of any cam- board of directors. It is through your paign for civic betterment and for over efforts, your generosity, your liberalthirty years of his long and active ca- ity that this 'Home' exists. I am but reer he has given the best that is in him your mouthpiece, and in offering to you suggestions or words of welcome. Henry Wehrman's orchestra gave a I am simply voicing the sentiments which I know actuate the breast of The feature of the meeting was a every one present. Candidly, I do not a trial. such bountiful responses that I scarcely water. It makes eating a pleasure by The annual subscriptions for the main- feel that it is necessary to indulge in aiding digestion. A trial order will con-

tion a deficit of some \$5,000 at the end of the current year. Therefore, we turn to you in all hope in your fairness and in your judgment to aid us in this crisis, so that the foundation of our 'Home' be not impaired. Right here I want to disabuse your minds of the fallacious impression concerning the wealth of our

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"I cannot too strikingly place before you the situation which confronts your board of directors during the coming year, and I can but reiterate therefore that we are counting absolutely upon your support; and your support must be unstinted, generous to a fault, and the very soul of 'charity' to allow us to relegate the fear of this deficit to the remote background.

"And now, dear friends, in conclusion, let me say simply this: You are always welcome to the 'Home' and we delight in your attendance; this celebration simply offers an opportunity to me to voice his welcome, and I do it with the utmost sincerity."

Following the address Signor Grizae gave a 'cello solo, "Kol Nidrei," and after that Superintendent Teller read his annual report, which was a most com-

We commemorate today the fiftyanniversary of the foundation of the ones Jewish child-caring institution in America. The real significance of this statement in upon us the more as we stop to get that, venerable ritions seem to beas some of our in s, han homes can be very old, since the pstitutional plan of caring for child dependents has been adopted by Jews only within comparatively recent times. In former days, for every Jewish orphan there was obtained a Jewish home—not a mere ref- | & uge in which a child was temporarily placed—but a permanent home, a sanctuary wherein life-long ties and sacred relations were nurtured, and whose educational principles were dictated by charity and loving kindness—the Zaddokah and the Gemiluth Chasodim of the oldfashioned Jew.

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tion of the Jew was the feature at an from their bridal trip and are the guests important meeting of the B'nai B'rith of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berdolf which was held Wednesday in the ban- Meyer. quet hall of the Y. M. H. A. All possi- Miss Cleve Abrams, of Port Gibson, is ble efforts are being made to secure a the guest of Mrs. N. A. Son. had been sent by the committee, Messrs. Washington, La. R. J. Schwartz, E. S. Lazarus and M. M. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fishel have re-Goldman, to every member of the order turned to their home in Vicksburg. in the city:

"On Wednesday evening, January 11, turned recently from Mobile. held in the banquet hall of the Y. M. H. the guests of relatives. A., under the auspices of the joint com- Mrs. Fannie Myer has returned to her

mittee of the local lodges. "This is not an usual, but an extraor- Dr. and Mrs. Emile Rich have returned inary gathering, which every member is recently from Savannah and Atlanta.

The engagement has been appropriated. FREE to You \$1.00 dinary gathering, which every member is recently from Savannah and Atlanta. urged to attend. You are probably The engagement has been announced aware of the extent and persistency of of Miss Nettie Silverstein to Mr. Sam the Russian persecution of the Jew. The S. Solomon, of New York. but for devising the ways and means of aiding a condition that must appeal to every one. Prominent gentlemen in this city will be at that meeting to have something to say."

The last battle for the Panama Exposition will be fought this week at Washington, with every indication of a glorious victory for New Orleans.

The delegation which left last night for the capital to present the claims of New Orleans was the largest and strong est ever sent from this city. Includes one hundred and fifty of our most

Every class of busines banking, commerce, industry and edital is represented, and the delega on itself is the best possible proof how strong and unani mous New Orleans is for the Panama Exposition. A number of Orleanians have gone on ahead to establish headquarters itors may expect to see in Louisiana when they come here in 1915. Other citizens will join them from New York and elsewhere. Mississippians are displaying a spirit of friendliness to New Orleans that will never be forgotten. They have made our cause theirs, and are sending a delegation to Washington that will exert great influence upon Con-

When it is further considered that three thousand national. State and other organizations outside of Louisiana, covering every State in the Union, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Central and South America have expressed their preference for New Orleans for the Panama Exposition, and have memorialized Congress to that effect; that the Legislatures, Senfor New Orleans for the Exposition, and that a score more State Legislatures have similar resolutions before them, and will do the same, some idea can be formed of the popular demand for the Exposition here; and, finally, its case is so strong as to convince every one who hears it. If the Exposition is to be given where the people of this country may visit it at least cost of time and money, it must be at New Orleans; if it is to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal it must be held here, the nearest point in the United States to the canal. The logic, the arguments are so overwhelmingly in favor of New Orleans for the Panama Exposition that San Francisco has never attempted to meet them, but has, we are sorry to say, largely limited its campaign, stirring up prejudice. Upon the efficiency and energy of the gentlemen who are giving their time to this great cause of this city will rest the honor of the vic-

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lengsfield returned from a recent visit to Mobile. Mrs. Solomon Wolf and her son, Mas- and headache. ter Justine Wolf, returned Friday from

Miss Brunette Haas is the guest of Mrs. Bernard Titche. She will leave in the near future to reside permanently in

New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman entertained at a bridge party Monday evening. Their spacious home was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and poinsettias. The prizes were won by Mrs. Leon Pfeiffer, Mrs. Gus Lemle, Mrs.

Joe Levy and Mr. Max Schwabacher. The engagement of Mr. Ike Kohlman Micro Holono Boingtorek of St. Louis 128 SOUTH MAIN St. to Miss Helene Beinstorck, of St. Louis,

thas been announced, the wedding to take

terday at the synagogue on Jackson ave-tentertained Wednesday afternoon at a nue. The following officers were re-shower for the Z. B. P. Fraternity room. Mrs. Marcus Wolf and Mrs. A. J. Wolf Samuel Weil, president; Joseph Gold-entertained at a bridge party, followed stein, vice-president; Will Moss, treas- by a tea, on Thursday afternoon, in the urer; E. N. Mansberg, secretary; trus- gold ballroom of the Grunewald Hotel, in tees, Leopold Levy, H. Davis, L. Bern honor of their niece, Mrs. Homan, of stein, A. Asher, E. M. Weil and Edward New York. The tables were richly set and prettily decorated. Among those The reports of the affairs of the con- who won the prizes were: Mrs. Jake gregation were very favorable, showing Newman, Mrs. Max Schwabacher, Mrs. that the church is in a very prosperous August Heidenheim and Mrs. Sol Rei-

> Mrs. F. Caheen, of Birmingham, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Gold-

Consideration of the Russian persecu- Mr. and Mrs. Appel have returned

large attendance. The following letter | Miss Stella Bergman left Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. John Pokorny have re-

at 8 o'clock, a meeting of all the mem- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein, of Mobers of the order in this city is to be bile, spent a few days in the city as

home in Mobile.

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Mr. Norris, supported by the entire original metropolitan cast, is booked to appear here at the Lyceum Theater Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 18 and 19, with matinee Thursday.

Return of "The Blue Mouse."

It is seldom a farce creates the attention that fell to the lot of the Messrs. Shubert when they produced Clyde Fitch's farce "The Blue Mouse." It is an adaptation from the German and is by the same author who wrote "Girls." Unlike the average farce that has gone before, an unusually large cast is required to present the piece and when it is seen here the players will include Grace Merritt, Wilton Taylor, Inda Palmer, Guy D'Ennery, Gordon Mendelssohn, John Hynes and twenty others.

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"The Blue Mouse" will be seen at the Lyceum two days, commencing Friday, January 20, with Saturday matinee.

JEFFERSON THEATER.

terest in this play is largely dependent on the fidelity with which its "atmosphere" is represented. The management has succeed in this particular and has given is a picture of ranch life in the far Southwest that is known to be accurate. Mr. Thomas is an expert craftsman, a thinker besides, and a poet with a turn for the practical. His judgment for dramatic values and his fine sense of proportion are perceptible in his choice and placing of characters and in the things he provides for them to undertake—each according to his nature, education and exigent motive.

It is difficult to think of Kyrle Bellew, the suave, handsome, highly finished actor who comes to the Jefferson on January 20 and 21 in his most famous play, "Raffles," as ever having been an Australian bushman, living the roughest and most adventuresome life. Indeed, some of his friends are inclined to look on it as a yarn and smile when told about his exciting experience in the South Seas. Mr. Bellew smiles, too. For he can afford to, as he is probably the only actor in the world who has the distinction of owning a gold-mine.

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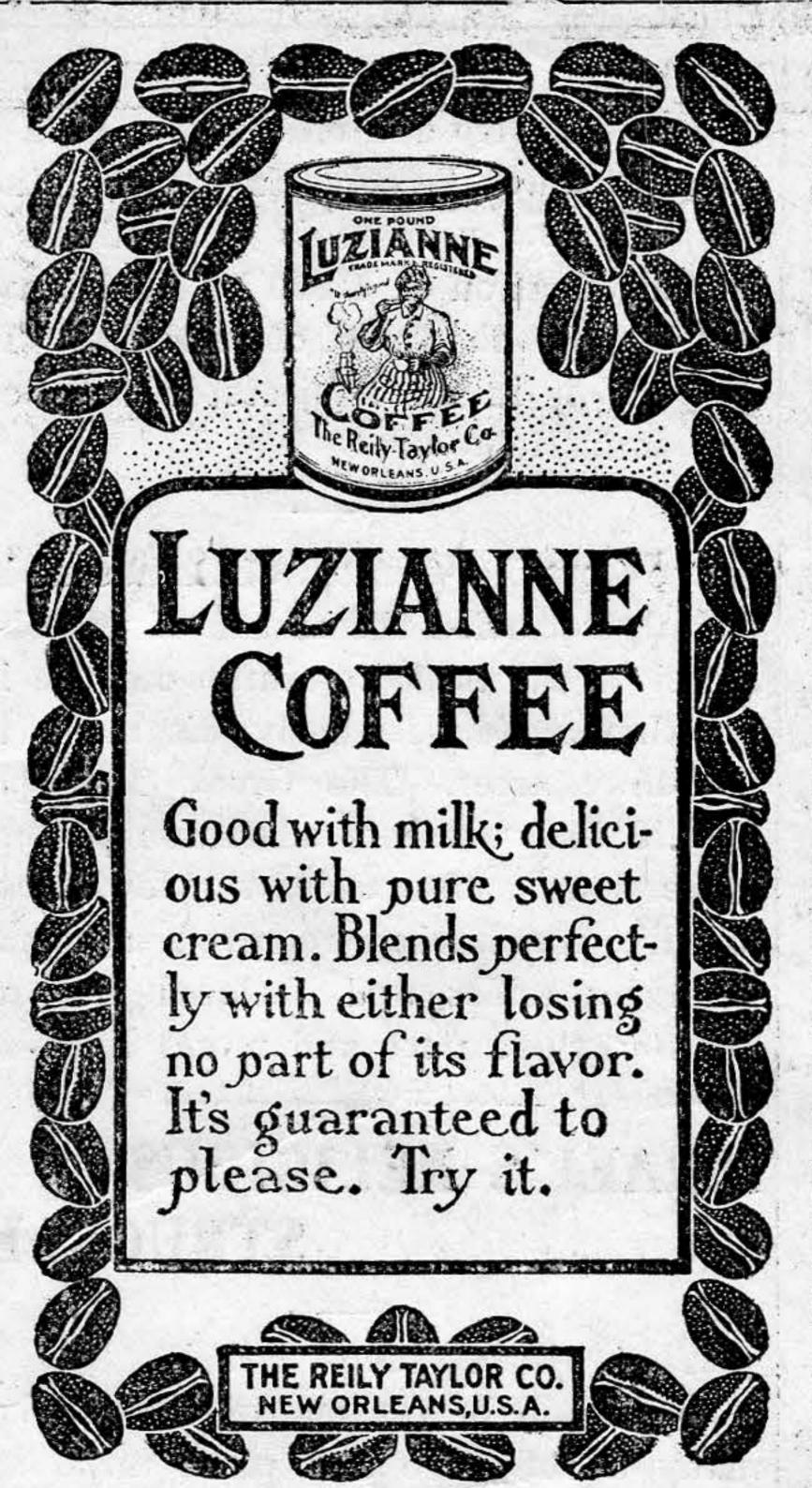
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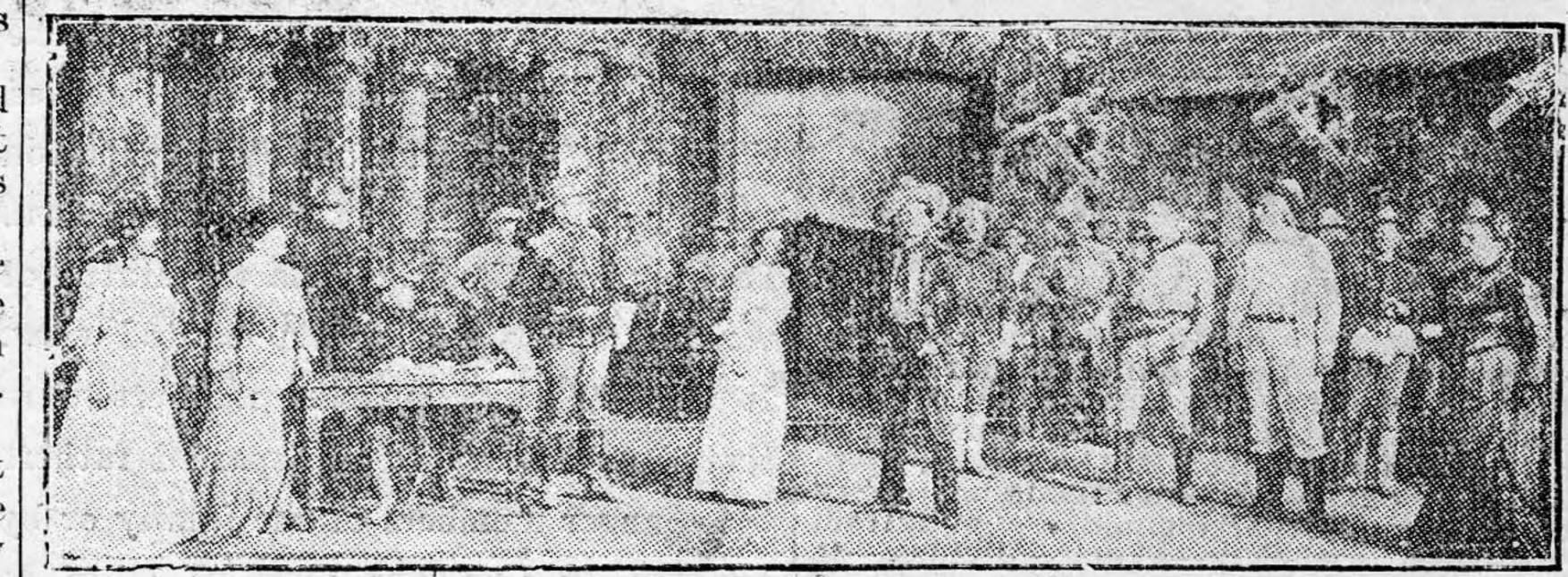
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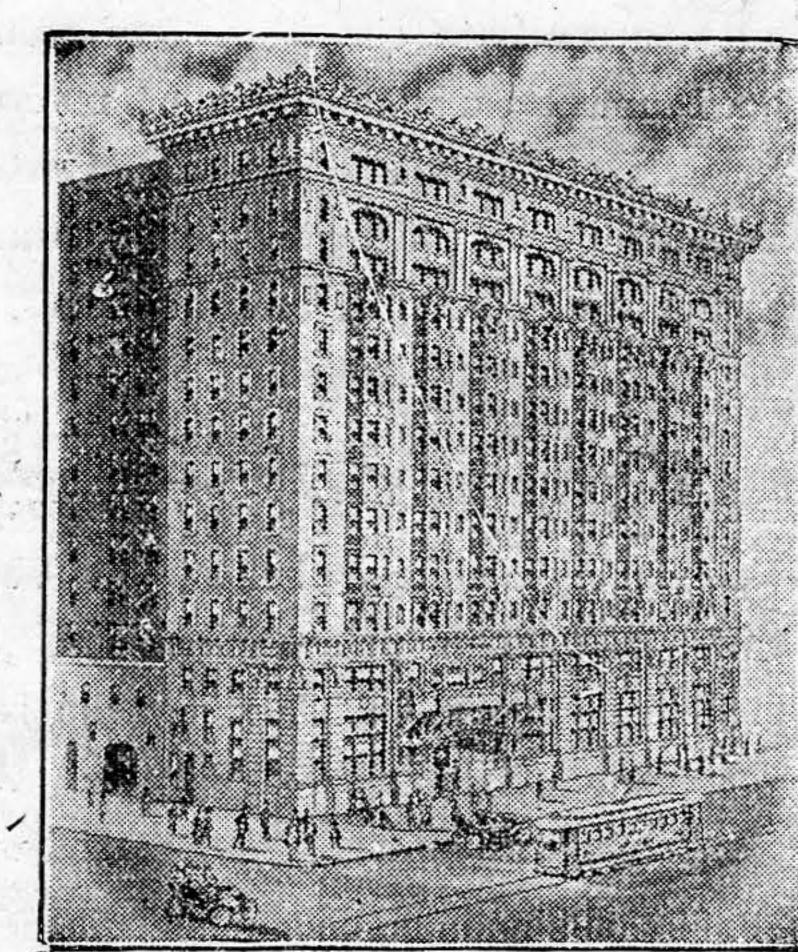
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Fishberg which he makes in his book, did, brilliant Surya symbolizing the fem-"The Jews; a Study of Race and Environ; inine mythology, Soma representing the motives of Lewish converted." ments," would prove true, there would be masculine principle. In the Hebrew apolittle chance for the Jews as a people to logue of human creation and life we beretain their identity and to survive the hold the sexes represented as equal in berg, of Port Arthur, who now resides in to separate the alloy from the precious city. future. We might accept as true his dignity, the woman as helpmeet neces- St. Petersburg, donated half a million announcement that he can find no evi- sary to man, as well as bone of his bone roubles for the purpose of establishing dence of a Jewish "race," but that the and flesh of his flesh, potent to make Jews are a result of the amalgamation him forget his own individual responsiof various races and have no unity of ori- bility to the God of both of them. gin. He declares emphatically that he presents the results of anthropological, demographic, pathological and sociolog. dently to show that both man and wom- Russian government will not sanction the in their functions, there is no need for the Hospital for Deformities and Joint ical investigations, and it must be said an are equally prone to sin, that both establishment of such a university. the exertion of an unusual power, there Diseases. The bequest to the Ethical Sothat he shows to the readers of his book alike have to bear the burden of pun- There are also other dangers connected vast literary and statistical resources. ishment and the evils of adversity and with such a movement. Experience has Perhaps the Jews are not as much a sep- that both of them with equal power are shown that even in strictly Jewish arate race as was generally believed be- to work out their own salvation. The fore thorough ethnological research traced religious history and legends of Persia, norm and compelled the authorities to the origin and evolution of our people. Babylonia and Egypt, though restrict take in non-Jews. However, another statement he makes ing the sphere of woman to domestic which we consider to be without reason, duty, accentuate the dignity of womanis a mere vague speculation. He tells us | hood and breathe a spirit of reverence that there is no chance of maintaining to wife, mother and sister. Whatever the Jewish people in existence except by might have been the status of woman in and nine liberals, thus presenting a fair means of persecution; that if freedom Greece and Rome in ancient times, ere picture of the general aspect of the new and toleration is granted to the Jews higher culture prevailed, it should be re- Parliament, which has a majority, supthey will lose their religion, their iden- membered that their mythology gives porting the present government. There tity and destiny and be merged into the feminine form to some of its greatest di- while at the last election, held two years other races and peoples, and as a genus vinities, symbolizing beauty in Venus, ago, there were thirty-two Jewish canwill be extinct. According to this dic- the conservative principle in Juno and didates, of whom fifteen were returned BLAME JEWS FOR RIOT. tum of Fishberg, the Russian government is the best friend of the Jew, because the gotten of the brain of Jupiter. Altooppression and persecution practiced in that country will perpetuate the existence of the five millions of Russian Jews. But this pessimistic prophecy will not find its fulfillment. True as it is that in lands where the Jews are free there is found Jewish defection, disregard of Jewish observances and increase in intermarriages, but the eternal spiritual forces of the Jewish religion will exercise influences powerful enough to perpetuate our people's existence and identity amidst the some and practical models are original, enjoyment of liberty and prosperity.

world's history—woman was treated Paris boulevards. right well, though absolute emancipation and equality were not suggested then. woman is revealed as an exalted view. It tells us that departed mothers were spectful than that of the father, ac- in this number. cording to its etymology. The name of the father, from which comes our own through the Latin and Greek, signifies is replete with the usual good reading the "producer of the materials for liv- matter on up-to-date subjects. Some are All advertising matter outside Mem- ment. So far as one can infer from the is handled by the Religious Press Ad · sacred literature of India we can notice ing With Automobiles," by George Ethel-Entered as second-class matter at tion of woman. It is the women who go out to gather the Soma, from which is distilled the wine of life that constitutes signatures 5.00 the most important part of what is of fered the dead, carried up by Agni, the chariot of fire, for the food and clothing of the disembodied spirits.

There is a book on the Aryans, in French, by Renouf, and in this is given, among many other interesting things, all the songs and ceremonies of a wedding, and it is very striking to see that the communal workers have met in the capi- a mortal, nor a son of Adam that "He" woman when she gives herself to the tal to consider the gravity of the situal should repent, that as little as the celesman, descends, as it were, from associa- tion created by the wholesale rejection tial luminaries should fail in light, or tion with divine beings, in whose cus- of Jewish candidates for admission to the sea transgress its bounds, shall the tody she is and who give her up with reluctance. And the wedding is enveloped, among Jewish young men to an extent but, taking the past as an earnest and as it were, in what is called the marriage that even alarmed the anti-Semites and a pledge for the future, we have actually IF THE statements of Dr. Maurice of Soma and Surya (the sun)—the splenthe government (as demonstrated by the seen the fulfillment of this oracle. It

> gether the ancient religions treated woman as a beneficent factor in the promo- Parliament. tion of happiness and recognized her power in the domestic affections and civic virtues which gave life and strength to national existence.

LITERARY REVIEW.

"McCall's Magazine."

prettiest published. Many of the hand- majority of the Spanish people. but as every one knows, Paris leads the world in fashion, so the publishers of A LADY correspondent propounds the rather delicate question: "Did the ancient religions place woman on a level" McCall also keep a close watch on the gay capital and as soon as a new mode appears the experienced staff of designers adapt it to meet the needs and taste stitution in Jerusalem, where the want with man or below him?" We can safely of the American woman, and you have of a sound Jewish secondary education is

"Lippincott's Magazine."

Looking into the Rig Veda the status of in beginning to fulfill its promises of and Mrs. Jacob Moser, of Bradford. The good things to come during 1911. The instruction in all subjects will be car-January issue opens with a thoroughly ried on in Hebrew. delightful complete novelette entitled of its kind published in the South, hav- served as faithfully as departed fathers "Lista," by Zona Gale, famous for "The solicited. by younger members of the family or by Loves of Pelleas and Etarre," "Friendcontains the latest Local, Domestic and adopted ones. The mothers quite as ship Village Love Stories," and other often, if not more so, conducted the worthful books. "'Lista" is a tale of Rabbi of the town to stamp out the im- think there is any longer any doubt services to the dead ancestry, which took rural Wisconsn, a section hitherto vir- morality which formerly disgraced the that they are curable diseases. tually unexploited in fiction. The heroine Jewish quarter. The Greek Metropoliplace three times a day; but more es- is a farmer's daughter, who has some tan, in the course of a sermon preached influence of pecially in the morning, and which con-surprising experiences, in which are also in his church, commended the Jewish comsisted of improvised poetry that was fre- concerned a man (of course), 'Lista's munity for having removed a scandal quently the composition of women. The little sister, no less a personage than the from its midst and declared that the mayor of the town, the mayor's daugh- Jews now led pure and moral lives. name of the mother of the family in ter, and some city folk. There are other Sanscrit is rather more than less re-shorter but equally as interesting stories ISRAEL'S RELIGIOUS

"Review of Reviews." The Review of Reviews for January Panama," by George F. Authier; "Farm-

NEWS

RUSSIA.

The well-known philanthropist, M. Ginza Jewish University in Vilna. The purpose of this large gift is to provide a place of study for such Jewish young men who are now excluded from the Russian Universities on account of the strin-The object of this apologue is evi- gent rules against the admission of Jews.

ENGLAND. The total of the Jewish candidates teen, of whom seven are conservatives practical wisdom in Minerva, who is be- to Farliament. The figures show that the Jews, who form considerably less Odessa Student Disorders Inspired by than one per cent. of the population, are represented by four per cent. in the

SPAIN.

religious liberty in that country for the Duma then adjourned to Jan. 30. first time in its history. The support it received from the deputies shows that tionalist, said that the student disorders McCall styles are the very latest and it meets with the approval of the great were inspired by the Constitutional Dem-

PALESTINE.

In view of the excellent progress of the say that considering the ancient past as the style published in McCall's Magazine badly felt. The creation of this school

the beginnings in the evolution of the almost before it has appeared on the has been entrusted to Dr. Metman, to whose initiative and energy the Jaffa in- Epilepsy, Fits stitution owes largely its present state, and the new venture is assisted by an Lippincott's Magazine wastes no time annual donation of £200 by Lord Mayor

> The Governor-General of Damascus has warmly seconded the efforts of the Chief so many instances, that we do not

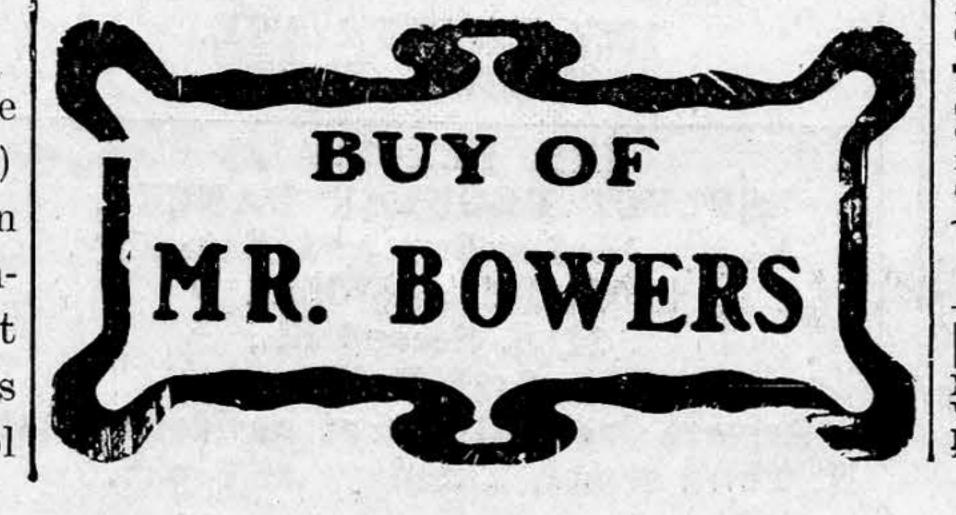
What will become of Israel?

many a reflective and pious mind ask, M. Schulgen warned the Jews against ing." That of the mother signifies their "Reciprocity Between the United States pointing to the indifference of our rising such alleged actions, concluding his redistributer and administrator, implying and Canada," by P. T. McGrath; "The generation, and also to some daring inno-marks by saying: more rather than less mental develop- London Town Planning Conference," by vations and schisms intruded upon "Every revolution in Russia will pass John Ihlder; "Realizing the Dream of Israel? Shall the torch of discord be over Jewish corpses, for the Jews are wantonly thrown into Israel's camp, con- on the side of least resistance and the suming all those ties and bonds which infuriated mobs will not spare them." no inferiority in the station and func- bert Walsh; "The Automobile in Fire have so firmly and effectively united Service," by Herbert T. Wade; "Foreign- Israel, and which, stretching from pole to Born American Trees," by Mabel Smith. pole, have formed Israel's ranks into a close phalanx that has victoriously American Ambassador to Turkey Rebraved the fiercest attack? What will become of Israel? We hear many a reflective and pious mind lament, observing the indifference of our youth to their most sacred interests, and the levity with which they treat what they neither understand nor desire to understand. Do not despair, we reply. Not only have we the moral certainty that Israel's national assistance cannot be affected by such turmoils and convulsions, not only The St. Petersburg and provincial have we the promise of "Him" who is not the Russian universities, a fact which seed of Israel cease from being a nation increased the number of conversions forever, not only have we the assurance, flame was kindled, the bush was burning, estate, consisting of \$10,000 in realty but it was not consumed. Such pro- and \$40,000 in personal property, will go cesses of purification have served only to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of that metal which has thence shone with renewed luster. Israel forms itself a powerful organism. Through its veins probate in New York, provides bequests throbs a fullness of life, little imagined of \$5,000 each to the Society for Ethical by the casual observer. In its ordinary Culture and the United Hebrew Charities physiological state, when the head com- and \$2,000 each to the National Jewish mands, when the heart sends forth its Hospital for Consumptives, Montefiore enlivening flood, and the extremities Home, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the It is, however, greatly feared that the obey, when nothing impedes the organs Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and is nothing to exhibit the force of the in-ciety and a further fund of \$32,000 on ward springs. But when foreign and the death of Mrs. Johanna Bluen, wife noxious elements are brought into con- of the testator, is to be devoted to free schools, entirely supported by Jews, the tact with such an organism, when exter-scholarships in the Ethical Culture government introduced the percentage nal power has refused and seeks to as- School. similate them with that which is within, then commences the fearful struggle that shakes the whole frame, producing those feverish convulsions, resorted to by the ing of the cornerstone of the new Jewish system for the ejection of the noxious Educational Alliance at Atlanta, Ga. elected to the English Parliament is six- elements, which so frequently alarm those unacquainted with nature's mode of reaction. It is then that the latent cago, an organization of Jewish women powers, strongly reacting, achieve a vic- who loan money to the Jewish poor of tory over an evil, which the torpid and Chicago, celebrated its fifteenth anniverweak necessarily succumb. This process has been frequently manifested in Israel.—Jewish Times.

Finnish Jews.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—After an exciting debate in the Duma today, the pital, of New York, receives a bequest of Rights, the Nationalists and Octoberists, \$2,500. The "Padlock Bill" which Premier Can- by combining their votes, gained the realejas managed to persuade the Spanish jection of a motion demanding urgent Cortes to pass by an overwhelming ma- necessity for an interpellation on the rejority, establishes something like real cent student disorders in Odessa. The

During the debate M. Schulgen, Naocratic and Socialist parties for the sake



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STRUGGLES of sowing revolutionary seed. These parties, the speaker declared, were acting under the orders of Finnish Jews, who What will be the end of this we hear were financing them.

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signs From the Service.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Oscar Solomon Straus, of New York, former Cabinet minister and for more than a year and a half American Ambassador to Turkey, has resigned his post at Constantinople. It has been known for some time that Mr. Straus intended severing his connection with the diplomatic service.



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WANTS OF THE WORLD.

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ing and religion. child training. Thus even today we hear laws are enacted, here the committees selves again, 'How do we sow?' spoken of as 'real fathers,' matrons as ficers named for election. How real it Golden City. has been spared to make a home for the children," there has even grown up a realm where work and play find fuse toward a more perfect community with civic pride, for patriotism. Like the and Gus K. Worms. distrust for the term 'orphan asylum.' together, when the soul is at once re- the advent of 1912. Thus in the unend- flag, too, for self-government it stands Arrangement Committee—Honorary Build asylums, we say, but when we freshed by the one, strengthened and en- ing striving after an ideal, a goal ap- for the inculcation of all the finest les- chairman, Nat Strauss; Gabe Kahn, Rev. speak of them, pray let us always call riched by the other. them homes by the name of homes.

"But, alas! homes they can never be. genous, hundred or more of homeless and between child and child.

dependent children.

phasis upon this so-called home ideal.

Apart from an eternal insistence on motivating conduct and encouraging Alma Zodiac. mere sentiment and a yearly restatement good effort on the part of the children, Following the exercises in the hall of their fundamental doctrine they have, another feature deserves passing men- everybody went out to the children's with few exceptions, failed thoroughly tion here. This is the Golden City card playground where the beautiful sunshine to exploit their splendid opportunities. awarded each week by the girls and and warm air made the exercises of pre-When we consider the thousands they boys themselves to those who during the senting a flag delightful in addition to have reared in all these years, when we week have deserved this recognition. This the exercises themselves. consider the talents and capabilities of card is primarily a mark of merit, but A new pole had been placed on one the average Jewish child, we must con- it carries with it likewise certain spe- side of the yard and when the gathering clude, I believe, that only in a few indi- cial privileges. Moreover, it forms the was ready the band of the home, comvidual instances has the typical home basis at the end of each year for the posed of boys, played a selection and Mr. institution given real account of itself award of four Golden City medals, two Ralph J. Shwartz, the prominent attor-

vealed. It came to us as the result of organized sports and games and the ra- citizenship and industry and pointed out an honest reckoning with conditions and diant though all too fleeting hours of the elements that go to make a good an honest aversion to delusion, even of spontaneous play. We might tell with citizen. He dwelt upon the civic spirit oneself. For when we view our problem what pride the builders of the city pur- that makes the country a success and in its nakedness, we are bound to con- sue each their appointed daily tasks, said that in recognition of that spirit fess that a superintendent, a matron and with what simple reverence they join in and to foster it two of the ladies of the in temperament, physical characteris- generation all that the Jewish genera- home, but who were too modest to pertics, tastes, inclinations and faculties, tions of former days have bequeathed to mit of their names being given, had precan never constitute a home. In the them. To our boys and girls the Seder, sented the flag and pole. nature of the case, it can be neither more | the Kiddush and Simhas Torah, the sing- | Miss Lena Kantrovich responded to the nor less than a community, a common- ing of the Moos Tzur are not mere sur- address by reading a little speech writhood, if you will, similar in nothing, per- vivals of a moribund traditionalism, they ten by Master Louis Furstenberg. She haps, yet sharing a common life, a com- are part of the invention and expression spoke as follows: mon welfare, a common struggle, and to of Israel's spirit, not ancient, not mod- "Friends-Amid all the joys and fessome extent even a common hope and ern, but eternal and universal. They tivities of this happy day, what can destiny. From this plain, common- are part, too, of our Golden City life. kindle such enthusiasm in American chilsense view of the problem of institution- Along with numerous other activities dren as the gift of a beautiful American al child-care, there has been evolved a they may read like a long list of de- flag? new philosophy and a new ideal—that tails, but when enacted and realized, in "In accepting in behalf of the boys and orphanages in this country.

the superintendent and his assistants active contact with the realities and the hardships they suffered in a new and acting, not as foster-parents, but as an verities of life that the child gains most unknown land. advisory board of commissioners, with in intellectual power and spiritual appre- "How wonderful the beginnings of our executive and judiciary powers. Having ciation. names, such as elections, parliamentary The offices, the stores, the high-sounding colonies, which in turn gained in populalaw, legislative bodies, civic responsibil- titles, the allowances, the profits, even tion until there existed thirteen separate ity and the like, it has today developed the lovely flower gardens themselves, are commonwealths. But the King's inment, with laws, and enactments, offi- preme end. These are merely the form across the ocean soon showed them the cers, representatives, legislative bodies in which is molded the vital content of necessity of union. Quickly their repreand official song, a badge, a motto and spirit. That the children learn to spend sentatives gathered for action. The deca pledge. Above all these, however, it money here, to earn it, to save it, and laration was signed, returned to the King boasts as its proudest asset 140 boys and even to give it away, is of value to them, and the bloody war of independence begirls, self-governing to a limited degree, to be sure, as part of their economic gan. We see those battlefields now red

tion to the city's lofty aims.

the Golden City is the allowance fund. Golden City is not a fad, but a plan of glorious nation tomorrow. It is for this Max Weil, S. J. Schwartz, Abe Blum, R. stories to the sky, collect therein your What is more essential in the rearing of moral education. It is a miniature gov- reason we are so proud of the flag and J. Shwarz, Alfred Danziger, Albert Godorphans by hundreds or by scores and a child than that he should have money ernment wherein our boys and girls are so grateful to receive it and I am sure chaux, E. M. Kahn, Dr. J. W. Newman, call them homes. You cannot make a to spend—and not merely this— that I express the sentiment of all the Norman Mayer, Henry E. Gumbel, Isaac compromise with right and call it by the his income should be in some degree ship in the broadest sense of that term. builders of the Golden City when I say Barron, M. J. Mayer, David Sternbername of right. Only in the family can commensurate with his merit. There is a family can commensurate with his merit. There is a family can commensurate with his merit. There is a family can be family can commensurate with his merit. There is a family can be family ca we create family life. The true home is nothing very homelike in the custom- cied vision; it has a mission to fulfill. higher and nobler efforts. atmosphere can neither be imitated nor ary plan of leaving the supply of spend- It comes to revivify the dead hulk of in- "In their name, therefore, I accept this K. Newman. manufactured. In our child-caring pro- ing money to good or ill fortune. Our stitutionalism, to interpret anew the pe- flag, and in so doing we pledge ourselves fession we often delude ourselves, but in allowances involve a yearly outlay of rennial charm of youth. It comes as a to be worthy of the citizenship it conno wise more than in claiming that fam- nearly \$400, but they have put to an protest against an all too common self- fers upon us, not only here in our little ily life can be developed out of hetero- end for all time unfair discrimination complacency in our child institutions community, but likewise in the larger

"But that the home ideal is unattain- tire idea two stores have been built in curse of self-destruction which confuses The children sang "America," "The House in South Portland, Ore., on Janable is not the worst that can be ar- the courtyard, both co-operative in plan, sentiment with reason and substitutes Golden City" and the "Star Spangled uary 7. gued against it. It is not even desirable. one conducted by the girls, the other by cant and platitude for methods and re-Let it be conceded that home life is 'the the boys. From the profits of the stores sults." finest product of civilization; to believe money is appropriated for the public. The orchestra presented the grand finest product of civilization; to believe that for this reason it should be the summum bonum of all our striving is a monstrous fallacy. So long as home life continues to foster in the children the continues to foster in the children the continues for the heads of the continues to foster in the heads of the continues to foster in the children the children the continues to foster in the children the ch

sess one surviving parent, or are classi- funds is only half the story. Each of Charles Dennery, Miss Ro fied as destitute children of full dual the families has its own separate coner Hannah Bergman, Miss sabelle Danzi-II parentage? As long as home life con- as well. The girls receive their income ger, Miss May Fellman, Miss Dena tinues to value for its own sake uni- from the sale of flowers which they cul- Goldstein, Miss Hilda Godchaux, Miss formity of personality and to look as- tivate in beds arranged for that special Jennie Gothold, Miss Rose Gothold, Miss kance at opposition to the customs and purpose; while for the boys there are Leah Hirsch, Miss Jennie Hess, Miss Estraditions of the parents, surely it can vegetable gardens which yield their an- telle Blumenthal, Miss Lena Kantrovich, never be a desirable standard in the rear- nual harvest of health and glee, in addi- Miss Irma Hiller, Mrs. H. Haas, Miss ing of one group of all sorts and condi- tion to the truck and the money from Blanche Keiffer, Miss Belle Levy, Miss tions of children. Finally, unless we can its sale. And even this money is turned Edna Lichenstein, Mrs. Morris Levy, agree that the orphan home should ever to purposeful account. For the most Miss Salome Landau, Miss Celia Landau, be ready to come to the assistance of its part it is applied to the purchase of Miss Leah Loeb, Miss Alice Lemann, boys and girls, even long after they may gifts for members of the family when Miss Sarah Levy, Miss Jennie Meyers, have gone out beyond the confines of its birthday anniversaries occur, a feature, Miss Birdie Mars, Miss Fannie Mayer, influence, we must not put too much em- by the way, almost always neglected in Miss Frances Rothschild, Miss Sarah Sithat type of institution whose loudest mon, Mrs. S. Stern, Miss Blanche Sam-"In its practical results, the home claim is to home-likeness.

the long-searched secret has been re- tinue this recital. We might tell of the of the home in teaching the children good

unlimited, however, in loyalty and en- training, but it is far more important as with the blood of heroes. Willingly Banner," accompanied by the band, and thusiasm. Shortly after its birth the part of their moral equipment. That they sacrificed their lives to return a tat- the band gave as the finale "Carolus community was graced with the title their laws are self-imposed, rather than tered rag of red, white and blue to the March," by Southwell. Golden City, a city of golden possibili- superimposed, is of the highest signifi- staff from which it had been taken. The observance of the anniversary was Anniversary of its natal day, the this same viewpoint likewise we distinchildren have joined in joyous celebra- guish vastly between forced and volun- "A free nation. What does that mean charge were: tion of the event, and in solemn rededical tary obedience, and we believe that only to us? As Americans it means freedom, Reception Committee—Jac. Aron,

which would have us let well enough community under whose protection we The Council of Jewish Women will "As an important adjunct to the en- alone, it comes as a challenge to that are so proud to live."

our American Jewish asylums, where, ac- nevolent agencies; sometimes a sum is Davis, Miss Rose Elias, Mer, Miss Mary cording to recent statistics, the vast ma- voted to purchase flowers for the sick. man, Miss Juliette Fisch Dreyfous, Mrs. jority of their inmates are known to pos- "But the account of these co-operative Drapekin, Mrs. Myer I se Busch, Miss

uels, Miss Rosalinde Reiman, Miss Fantype institutions are wanting in much. "As a wholesome and effective way of my Seiferth, Mrs. Chester J. Teller, Miss

from a truly educational point of view. for the boys, two for the girls. "It is only within the past decade that Did the time permit, we might con- a brief address. He spoke of the work

of a community, and it is this ideal everyday life, they form the very warp girls of our Golden City this lovely emwhich now obtains in this institution, and woof out of which is woven the blem of the land in which we live, our as well as in a few other leading Jewish | beautiful fabric of childhood. It is not | thoughts wander back to the time when easy to compute accurately the educa- our fathers first sought here a home and "As a direct result of this doctrine of tional value of each and every interest a refuge from religious oppression. We enlightenment our little community of and activity; but we know to a certain- would live over again the lives of those children has been organized into a city, ty, nevertheless, that it is by just such sturdy pioneers, and we would recall the

America! Its history is one long story

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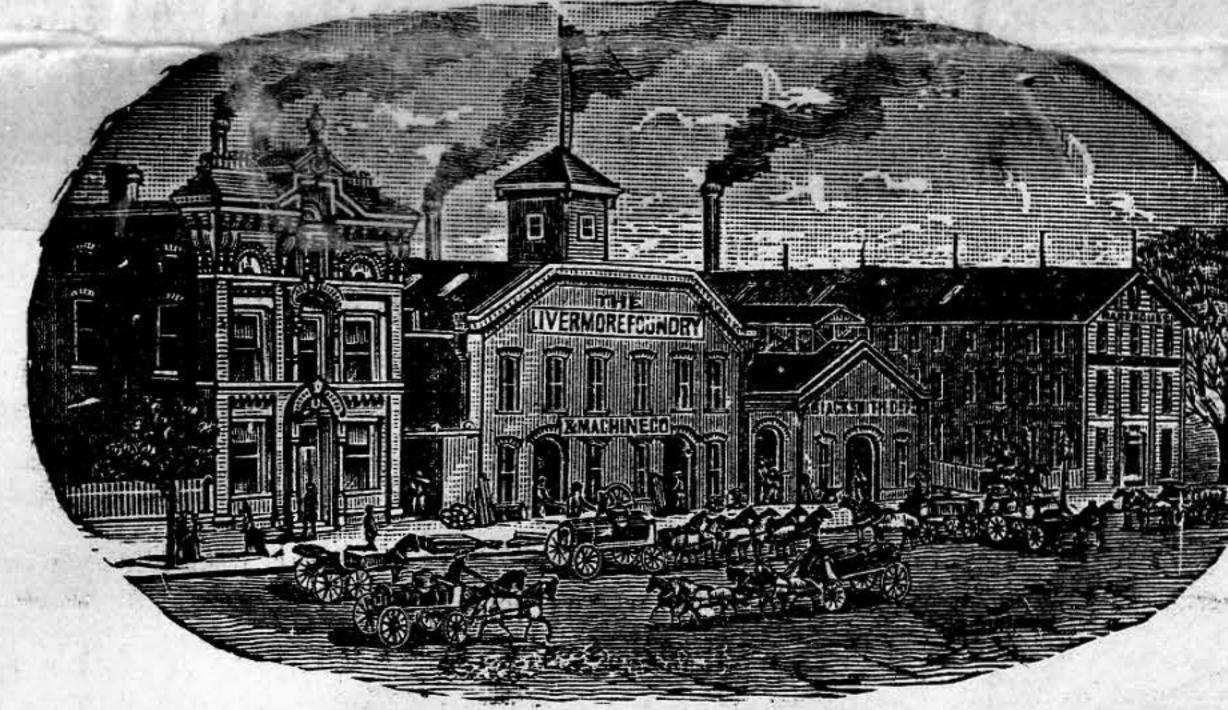
conduct worthy of the name which pro- equality and justice to 90,000,000 men. Raoul J. Adler, B. Barnett, Ben Beek-"With a view to a careful organiza- ceeds from an appreciation of its inner It means that human slavery, the found- man, Jos. W. Beer, Sam Blum, Henry "Only when modernism won the day tion of so big a household, and to the worth. Co-operation, loyalty, obedience ation of empires in the olden days, can Block, B. I. Bloom, Herman Blum, with its rude disregard of old-fashioned formation of mutually helpful relations, to law and order, pride, responsibility, have no place among us here. It means Michel Cahn, Jos. L. Cahn, Ben Cohn, truths and fine traditions, did the orphan the community is divided in the main gratitude, all the virtues which man de- uplift to all who come here and hope David Dahlman, Raphael Dennery, asylum as we now know it spring into being. Only when first we Jews gained brotherhood of seventy boys. By a refind here the best soil for germination. in material wealth did we find ourselves division into smaller groups of seven, we "'As ye sow, so shall ye reap.' This "To us as Jews this liberty has a specific feebleman, L. Flonacher, Milton too poor to shield with our own arms the establish so many families' wherein each is the message that comes home today, cial meaning. Slaves under Pharaoh, Fuerst, Leon Godchaux, A. H. Gernsfriendless and the fatherless. It was child finds a part to play—an individual my friends, and it comes with renewed the Syrians and the Babylonians, our bacher, P. P. Gluck, Jacob F. Goldsmith, but natural then that we should erect role for each separate personality. The force and meaning. For we hold in our ancestors never knew the meaning or the Moise H. Goldstein, Adolph Good, Norspecial refuges for such as could find major role is, of course, that of the head keeping the raw material out of which word. In Spain, in Rus- man Grabenheimer, Herbert Gumbel, none, homes in which the Jewish or of the family, the big brother or the big our future citizens will be made; we sia, though ostensibly free men, they Ludwig Haymann, Alfred Hiller, phans might have shelter and food, rear- sister, but if the minor places of the lit- see in them the American men and wom- still languish under the yoke of the bigot Jerome Hirsh, Alex. Hochstein, Harris tle brothers and sisters are less coveted, en of the future. More than this, we and the oppressor. It is only we who Hyman, Dave Kahn, Sol. H. Kahn, "Natural, too, was it to make the pather, they prepare one, nevertheless, for pro- hold in our keeping the latest outblos- can enjoy what they sought so long. Arthur I. Kaufman, Leonard B. Keiffer, rental home life the ideal after which the motion and may even lead to places of soming of the undying stem of Judaism. Their years of struggle have procured like Kohlman, Louis Kohlman, Ed Kory, institutions might pattern themselves. distinction. In the weekly family meet- We see here in embryo the Jew of to- for us what they never themselves at- Abe S. Kottwitz, Edw. M. Kursheedt, Remembering the good-heartedness, the ings where the private concerns of the morrow. If the stock be poor, as indeed tained. Thus today America looms up Leopold C. Lazard, Sol Levi, Ernest M. unselfishness, the genuine affection of family are discussed, each member takes it sometimes is, we must needs enrich it; to the suffering and oppressed as the Loeb, Jacob Loeb, Eugene Maas, D. H. the old-time Jewish foster-fathers and a part in the proceedings and trains if it be already rich and promising, as land of light, the goal of all their March, Joseph Marks, Edward Marx, foster-mothers, it was not only natural, himself for a larger usefulness. But it indeed it usually is, we must needs de- dreams. Is it remarkable then that we Bernard J. Mayer, Emanuel Meyer, Jos. but inevitable, that in them should the is perhaps in the meetings of the big sis- velop it. In each case the problem is read of their pledges to the flag. With M. Meyer, Ike Meyer, J. Michaelis, Leon managers of the new institutions find ters and the big brothers that the weight the same, to reap the richest harvest. tears of joy they look upon its folds, Moyse, Edwin A. Neugass, Julian B. their ideal—the paragon of child care and lest questions are settled. Here new But for every child, we must ask our they view it as a guarantee of liberty Newman, Chas. Oppenheimer, Jos. Oury, and justice, of opportunity, of all that A. Peiser, Leon Pfeiffer, B. M. Phillips, superintendents of such institutions present their reports and the highest of- "To that question our answer is the is summed up under the term—popular John Pokorny, Robert H. Polack, Eph. Rosenberg, Irwin R. Saal, Leon Salmon, 'mothers;' we speak of the home-like all is to the youthful legislators! Surely "The Golden City is not a thing, but a "But it is as dwellers in the Golden Jac. B. Samuel, Edgar Schwartz, Albert ness of our asylums, we read year after there is nothing playful about this, and process. Twelve full months its slogan City that this flag means most to us, for N. Simon, Ad. Steinhardt, Edgar B. year in the rigid reports that "no effort vet it savors as little of work. Rather was heard. 'Golden City, 1911'; since our little city stands for all that the flag Stern, Maurice Stich, Jules Weil, Sam

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-Miss Rose Cohn is visiting friends New Orleans, La.

-Emil Blum, of San Antonio, Tex., S spent a day in our city the guest of C. . Gross and family. -Mrs. Henry Cohn, of St. Louis, is

the guest of relatives. -Miss Bella Levy leaves this week for

New York City on business. -Phil A. Halle has returned from ousiness trip to New York City. —Dave M. Halle and Mrs. Halle will

spend the next two weeks in New York. -Mrs. L. I. Goldsmith and son are visiting her parents in Jacksonville, Fla. -Mrs. Hannah Cohn, of Oklahoma City, is the guest of friends for several

—Mrs. Henry Oppenheim has as her guest her sister, Miss Felsenthal, of

-Miss Mildred Landman has returned from Greenville, Miss., where she was the guest of relatities. -Mrs. Manny Bach, of New York, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam -Mrs. 211 Poplar avenue. vitations follerbert Brooks has issued ingiven Wedner an afternoon party to be

-Miss Ger, sday, January 18. aldine Falk has returned to ther home in 1

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fader, 736 to Miss Weiss. Adams avenue, have returned after an extended visit to points in Florida and Mrs. Mark Davis and her guest, Mrs. N.

—Jos. M. Samfield left this week for New Orleans and other Southern points and will be absent the balance of the

—Joseph Newburger was honored during the past week by being elected one

Cotton Exchange. -Frank Fearlman, manager of the Memphis Iron & Metal Co., has left for

ried January 18. -After a pleasant and extended visit with Miss Mildred Landman, Miss Blanche Wolff left this week for her

home iln Montgomery, Ala. -Mrs. J. G. Gould has returned to her several weeks as the guest of her par-

-Misses Hilda Stern, Irene Sternberger and Bessie Hirsh have returned from day afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Louis 328 Carroll avenue. Brownsville, where they were members Weiss in honor of the engagement of of a house party entertained by Mrs.

Rosenthal. box party at the Orpheum Theater Mon- ranged. Miss Weiss, who stood with day afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Mr. Jaffe, wore a dainty gown of white N. M. Falk, of Koscuusko, Miss., the chiffon over satin, with trimmings of guest of Mrs. Mark Davis.

has been unusually entertained during in gray silk, with touches of lace. I her visit to Miss Julia Harpmann, left the dining-room, where a dainty menu the early part of the week to join Miss was served, the table was decorated [Vyola Abramion's house party in Holly with luscious fruits. Throughout the

Grove, Ark. -Mrs. Julius Boshwitz entertained numbering about 200.

honor of Mrs. Fleyd Cerf, a recent bride, Wednesday, with Mrs. Julius Boshwitz reading from Act V. who was formerly Miss Gladys Schlessin- as the hostess; Mrs. Joseph Spiro's ger. During the afternoon the married luncheon, followed by a box party at the set called, and from 8:30 until 11:30 Bijou on Thursday, and a luncheon, folo'clock the younger society set were re-

-Misses Grace and Eva Posert entertained with a theater party at the Jefferson and a tea at the Peabody yesterday afternoon, in special compliment to mann and her guests, Miss Violet Simon of Chicago and Miss Josephine Noar of New Orleans.

tained at tea at the Peabody.

M. Jaffee, of Philadelphia, has been an-

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M. Falk, of Kosciusko, Miss., with a box party at the Lyceum, followed by tea at Baumgarten's, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Boshwitz was handsomely gowned in violet velvet with which she wore a fur hat; Mrs. Davis in green satin, Paradise bird.

Malden, Miss., where he is to be mar- has been associated with the Hessig-Ellis are now at home at 1235 Vinton avenue. Drug Company, is now in charge of the credit department of I. Samelson & Co. Mr. Bauer has become a valuable factor among his business associates and it is a of Little Rock, Ark., to Herbert Benham, foregone conclusion that his new business of Memphis, was solemnized Tuesday connection will prove most satisfactory. evening in Little Rock. home in Schlater, Miss., after spending Messrs. Samelson & Co. are to be heartily

their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Charles M. Jaffe, of Philadelphia. In the parlor -Mrs. Ike Crohn entertained with a ferns and potted plants were prettily arcream silk fringe and Irish point lace. -Miss Violet Simon, of Chicago, who Mrs. Weiss, who assisted, was gowned

lowed by a box party at the Jefferson, by Mrs. Sam Barnett, on Saturday. Mrs. W. G. Sternberger is among those who planned to entertain for Mrs. Davis and her guest next week.

-The pupils of the Sabbath School which was given in the last issue of the "Spectator," were as follows: Ruth Michal, Bessie Goodman, Rena Crohn, extended an invitation. -Mrs. Laz. T. Feist entertained Fri- Pearl Moskowitz, Regina Swetchkenday afternoon with a box party at the Orpheum, complimenting Miss Julia Bernice Winston, Pauline Levy, Lilly Ise-Benjamin and Bluenthal. Harpmann and her attractive guests, man, Helen Weinstein, Esther Lehman, —Complimenting their daughter, Anna vin Winston, Henrietta Goldberg, Regina M. Dinkelspeil, M. Laupheimer, Mark Weiss, whose engagement to Mr. Chas. Oppenheim, Joseph Scharff, Max Crohn, Davis and C. Benjamin.

Mrs. Louis Weiss held Irene Heilbronner, Ivan Newman, Violet Little Rock after a pleasant a reception Sunday afternoon. The Weinstein, Jacob Scharff, Regina nouse was accractively decorated, and poliwartz, ben bootin'an, dr., Louis Leie -Miss Jose, one Noar will leave Sun- during the afternoon and early evening man, Irving Bodenheimer, Jeanette Kapday for her home in New Orleans, after a some 200 guests called to congratulate lan, Clo Joseph, Milton Nathan, Babette delightful visit to Miss Julia Harpmann. the groom-to-be- and extend best wishes Becker, Beatrice Scharff, Clara Eichenwald, Emma Miller, Louise Goltman and -Mrs. Julius Boshwitz entertained Martha Burlack.

HYMENEAL

CERF-HIRSCH.

On last Sunday night Miss June Hirsch draped in dark blue marquisette with a and Mr. Sam Cerf were quietly married of the vice-presidents of the Memphis black picture hat, and Mrs. Falk in apri- at the residence of Rabbi M. Samfield, cot cloth with a gold hat trimmed with only the necessary witnesses being present. The bride wore a blue tailored suit -Henry D. Bauer, who for many years | with hat to match. The young couple

Benham-Rosenberg.

The marriage of Miss May Rosenberg,

Following the ceremony, which was congratulated upon securing the co-oper- quietly performed, on account of a recent ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, in Linden ation of so sterling a gentleman as Mr. bereavement in the family of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Benham left for Memphis, -A delightful reception was held Sun- where they will make their home, at

The Salon Circle will meet Monday afternoon. The German class has the program in charge and a treat is anticipated by all the members.

SHAKESPEARE CLASS.

evening music was enjoyed by the guests, There will be a meeting of the Shakespeare class of the Salon Circle this with a box party at the Jefferson Thea- - During her visit with her sister, Mrs. (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. ter to see Frances Starr in "The Easiest Mark Davis, Mrs. N. M. Falk, of Kos- Harry Lewis, on Stonewall place. There Way" on Saturday, when the honor ciusko, Miss., is being showered with so- will be a paper on "Pauline" by Miss guests will be Mrs. Mark Davis and her cial favors. Several delightful affairs Helen Samfield and a reading on the visitor, Mrs. N. M. Falk, of Kosciusko, have already been given in her honor, same subject by Mrs. Henry Baum. among the number being a luncheon fol- Questions and quotations will be from -Mrs. D. erf received Thursday in lowed by a box party at the Lyceum on "The Winter's Tale," Act IV., and class

German Class.

Mrs. Sig. Harpman was the hostess of pleasant meeting of the German class last Wednesday afternoon at her home on

Garland place. The evening was devoted mostly to business. The members planned to give "Children of Israel" who participated in an entertainment on January 16, in the Miss Dorothy Jonah and Miss Julia Harp- the Hanukah festivals, an account of Y. M. H. A. building in honor of its anniversary, and to which the members of the Salon Circle and other friends were

During the evening papers were read

Later a dainty three-course menu was Miss Josephine Noar, of New Orleans, Delia Goldman, Dora Pearlman, David served to Mesdames Harry Lewis, Alex. and Miss Violet Simon, of Chicago. After Blum, Harold Goldberg, Pearl Luski, Block, Abe Goodman, Ben Goodman, Ben the performance the guests were enter- Marie Wolff, Rosa Shainberg, Hazel Bo- Hilberth, Ike Samelson, J. Rosenfield, H. denheimer, Sarah Fisher, Gus Haase, Al- Posert, Sig Harpman, Max Heilbronner,

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progress over other years. ve have exhausted all our resources or a most fitting testimonial of the love our eized all our opportunities for well do- congregation bears so worthy and effimg and for general improvement, but I cient a minister. mean that we have met and discharged Our action in this matter was apmany of the duties that were set, like a plauded, not by the Memphis press alone, ouick-growing hedge, along the highway but the Jewish press all over the coun-

But what we have accomplished should pressions of approbation. only be a pledge for our future attain. We felt then, and we feel now, that are irreparable. While condoling with

ss our former achievements. the South, our members keep up their part of it—a part with which we can good members adds to the ever-growing dues. This is well, but it is not all. never dispense as long as he is able to number of those faithful persons to Active participation in the services of stand before any altar; and may that be whom our blessed religion had a messthe Temple is necessary to keep alive for many years to come. the interest in our religion. You can- Associate Rabbi. not neglect these services and yet keep But the work of the congregation is allage and meaning aright, it is a call to in touch with the principles we have in- ways on the increase, and we do not wish peace eternal. herited through the generations. There- to overburden our minister. So at that I wish to close with an expression of fore it is with much regret that the de- same May meeting a resolution was of- sincere thanks to our efficient secretary, ervices is noted.

ather to hear and to profit by what he actively begun. avs. I put this thought in your mind, pping it will germinate and bear fruit.

Sabbath School. nderstanding. The choral service renered by them is inspiring, and much cedit for this is due our organist, Prof. all. Out of these childish ranks there av come the future banner bearer of ir religion, some learned rabbi or some reet singer who will lift the standard Judaism bravely to the world.

No service of our Temple is more imeeps the fine links of our faith impenrably riveted, and makes it as an armor reaper, we must sorrowfully add these at will forever shield us. Send your hildren to Sabbath school that they ay, week by week, fashion this armor r their protection.

The Ladies' Auxiliary.

You all know the history of this branch our Temple work. How, answering a Il issued for the purpose, more than

vance, in all ways a woman may find, the cause of Judaism. During the four years of its existence this auxiliary has; been a helpmeet to our congregation, and hidren of srae been a helpmeet to our congregation, and a constant upholder of the hands of our rabbi

In active work during the past year The annual meeting of the Congrega- the ladies have furnished new covers for in "Children of Israel" was held last our alters, had the floor of the Temple inday, President Pape in the chair, and repainted and aided in securing the atout seventy members present. The vet- tendance of children at Sabbath school. an secretary, Mr. Sam Hirsch, read the The monthly entertainments of the auxnutes of the last annual meeting and iliary are refined and educational, and a special meeting, which were adopted. by bringing our people together in a sohe president, Mr. L. G. Pape, then read cial way, they have promoted a feeling is message, which was most comprehen- of unity and a spirit of friendship which must necessarily make for the good of the whole congregation. I take it as a To the Officers and Members of the Con- special privilege to congratulate the ladies upon the effort they have made in Gentlemen—So far as the actual com- behalf of our religious life, and I recomeven better things for our spiritual and

Special Meeting.

While from a commercial point of view | During the early part of the month of ! was not as satisfactory as it might May an important special meeting of our ave been, yet we have no cause for congregation was held, and the invaluable ociferous regrets, for our congregation services of our esteemed rabbi, Dr. M. has kept upon the even tenor of its way, Samfield, were recognized and noted in a and in many respects made considerable most suitable manner. For, after a faithful leadership of forty years, he I do not mean to have it inferred that was, at that meeting, elected for life-

of the twelve months. try was fulsome and earnest in its ex-

nent. It behooves all to begin this new in that life election the honor was ours the congregation as a whole, we extend ar with an established purpose to sur- rather than the rabbi's, since we were to the families of the deceased the full the real gainers. So identified is he with measure of our sincere tegret and heat. IN MEMORIAM our congregation is the second largest our Temple that he seems a reritable left sympathy. The going out of these

reased attendance at our Friday evening fered to call in an associate rabbi to Mr. Sam Hirsch, and to each and every share in the work of the Temple. To member of the Board of Trustees. Their

or this apathy of interest? The fault a committee composed of Messrs. Simon their fidelity to the dutites of their ofdoes not lie in Judaism itself, for its Jacobs, B. W. Hirsch, Joseph Newburger, fices entitle them to much of the credit principles must always be a vital force Otto Metzger and Sam Slager was ap- of our prosperous condition. n all phases of your life and your mental pointed. This committee will make all As for myself, I have served you to the and spiritual growth. You get here on necessary arrangements. A most schol- extent of my humble ability, and my Friday evenings, in the teachings of our arly letter has been sent by them to the greatest reward shall be that you believe scholarly rabbi, the motive power that leading rabbis of America, asking for I have done my best. With all good should set to work all the high incen- recommendations, and at the proper time wishes to you, individually and collectives of your nature, no matter what this committee will make its report to ively, for the calendar year 1911, I leave may be your occupation or your walk in the full satisfaction of each and every my stewardship in your hands. ife. The rabbi has a word of hope and member of the congregation. A work At the conclusion of the reading of the of admonition for each of you. Why, directed by a competent committee is all president's message he was roundly aphen, should not the whole congregation ways half accomplished even before it is plauded. Following the report of the

Appointment.

On December 14, the welfare of our Chairman Simon Jacobs of the finance ing. Death came as the result of a comcongregation demanding it, I appointed committee, Sunday School Superintend- plication of ailments, which began about Our Sabbath school opened with a Mr. Sam Slager sexton to fill out the ent Rabbi Max Samfield and Warden two years ago. In spite of continued illlarge attendance, and has been greatly unexpired time of our late lamented Elias Lowenstein were read. The re- ness and increasing weakness, Al Beer is proved in many ways. Our children brother, Charles Hattendorf. Subse- ports, which will be published in our next kept on at his work as river editor of tend divine service on Sabbath morn- quently, at a meeting of the board of issue, showed the congregation to be in the Commercial Appeal until within a ags and enter the service with spirit and trustees, this appointment was ratified. a prosperous and healthy condition, both few days of the end. For months his Necrological.

"What is man, thou son of dust, What is man, Oh, Lord!"

And the answer to the psalmist is "That man is as the grass that is green in the morning and cut down ere the set of the sun!" As a flower that weaves a or therein is started the training that the lists of those who have been har- gret. vested into eternity by the great, grim names:

I. W. Ashner, Herman Cohn, Henry Becker, Elias Goldsmith, Lena Shuster, and Charles Hattendorf.

ghty ladies met in the vestry-rooms know that as individuals and as a con- been appointed by the president for that to rivermen from Pittsburg and St. id banded themselves together to ad- gregation we have sustained losses that purpose.

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age and a meaning. When the final call comes to those who have read that mess-

What excuse can any member make carry out the purpose of this resolution, prompt attendance at the meetings and

president, the reports of Secretary Sam Hirsch, Treasurer Joseph Goodman, er, died at 1:45 o'clock yesterday mornfinancially and numerically, the member- general health had been steadily failing, ship having been notably increased dur- and in addition to that he was stricken ing the past twelve months, the number with almost total blindness about six of members having reached the number months ago, which an operation upon his Isenberg was gowned in blue chiffon over

the vacancy caused by the death of and continued to turn in his copy, the re-Charles Hattendorf. Mr. Hattendorf ports of the daily river news, daily, even brief signal to the sky, and then is gath- had held the position for many years and months after he had become so blind ortant than that of the Sabbath school, ered by the ruthless hand of time. To his death was the occasion of deep re- that some of the other reporters on the

The meeting then ratified the action of much of the matter for him. he receives now, with the use of the par- parents when he was six months old, and of Chicago. the provision of an annuity of \$1,500 to sold newspapers on the streets, and later FOR MRS. DAVIS AND MRS. FALK. the death of her husband.

In the death of these members we at an early date by a committee having this proved his life work. He was known

The following officers were elected to sally esteemed. serve the congregation during the ensuing year: L. G. Pape, president; Sam every boat at the local wharf was hung Sister." Schloss, vice-president; Sam Hirsch, sec-DEAN'S HIGH CRADE COFFEE: retary; Elias Lowenstein, warden; Sam Slager, sexton; Joseph Goodman, treasurer.

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Installation of Officers.

Memphis Lodge No. 35, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, held its regular meeting Sunday morning in the Y. M. H. A. assembly hall. A large attendance local lodge, which is now the largest in here as he was in his home town. point of membership in the district. mour L. Lee, as representative of the Grand Lodge:

Clarence N. Frohlich, president; A. W. one years ago. Benjamin, vice-president; Henry Henochsberg, secretary; Charles J. Haase, treasurer; Herman Wahrhaftig, warden; Herman Bluthenthal, outside guardian; here, and it was there he passed away. Henry Seessel, Jr., assistant monitor; Joseph Goodman, Dave Sternberg, Joseph | to Miss Emma Rosenthal of Louisville. M. Samfield, trustees.

ORGANIZE GYMNASIUM.

Physical Training.

classes of the Young Men's Hebrew As- | ville. sociation gymnasium work were made | The funeral was held from Holst Bros. last Sunday morning, when Prof. G. H. & Hinton, undertakers, last Friday Pfaff was selected as physical director. morning, Rabbi M. Samfield officiating. While the number of entrants was not as | The pall-bearers were: James Nathan, large as was expected, there are already B. H. Ashner, H. B. Schloss, Albert Dreyenough applications ahead, with more in fuss, M. H. Mayor, R. G. Bernhold, A. view, to make the class comprise fully H. Frank and Charley Miller, of Bolivar. fifty members.

The class formed Sunday was for young men and boys. The ladies and girls' classes will be instituted next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the li- Mrs. Fannie Brodofsky died on Friday brary rooms of the Y. M. H. A., and the morning, January 6, at her residence on indications at present are that this class North Third street. The deceased had will even exceed the men's class. These been ill for several months and had just classes will include gymnastics, as well returned from a trip taken for the bene-

the most proficient and popular instruct of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. W. Levine. tors in athletics in the country, having of Coahoma, Miss.; Cleve, Rose and Ike been for many years past physical di- Brodofsky, of Memphis. We symparector of the Memphis German Turn thize with the bereaved ones. Verein. The Y. M. H. A. gymnasium is one of the most complete and up-to-date in the South, having cost a considerable sum of money to install.

Why, Death, what dost thou here This time o' the year?

I am his friend and never was his foe? All hope, all memory,

Have their deep springs in me, And Love, that else might fade,

By me immortal made, Spurns at the grave, leaps to the welcoming skies,

And burns a steadfast star to steadfast eyes."

ALBERT BEER.

sociation has passed away a man who week, when Mesdames Sol Cahn and Sol for many years was identified with the Isenberg entertained. interests of Memphis.

Albert Beer, veteran newspaper reporteyes only partially relieved. In spite of Sam Slager was chosen sexton to fill all this he refused to give up his work, paper, or other friends, had to write

the Board of Trustees in electing Rabbi | He was born in the French province of M. Samfield for life at the same salary Alsace, but came to Memphis with his sonage. This action also carried with it spent his entire life here. As a boy he Mrs. M. Samfield for her lifetime after he worked on the river steamers for some years. More than forty years ago Louis to New Orleans and was univer-

at half-mast yesterday, and hundreds The daintily appointed table, where of expressions of regret at his death covers were laid for eight, was adorned were heard along the levee, where he had with a mound of valley lilies and violets. married.

Commercial Appeal and his friends and gold hat. among the rivermen.

the friends of his youth and his man- Cohn.

hood with a loyalty and a devotion that never faltered. In the little transactions of his life he was honest and correct. He was generous and he was true to those who held his esteem.

ISAAC KAHN.

In obedience to the summons of our Heavenly Father another soul has taken flight to the eternal realms. In the was present, and many matters of impor- death of Mr. Isaac Kahn, of Bolivar, tance were brought up for consideration. Tenn., Memphis also mourns the loss of One new member was initiated into the a good man, for he was as well known

Mr. Kahn had lived in Memphis for a After the regular routine business was number of years. He was one of the disposed of, the following new officers, founders of the firm of Kahn Bros., at recently elected, were installed by Sey- Bolivar, and after retiring came to this city. Later he went back to Bolivar. He was born in Louisville, Ky., sixty-

He had been sick for quite a while, and about six months ago came to Memphis for treatment. He entered a hospital

Thirty-one years ago he was married His brother, Samuel Kahn, a member of the firm of Godfrey Frank & Co., and one of the most prominent Memphis business men, died several years ago.

Isaac Kahn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Rosenthal Kahn; two sons, Henry Neely Kahn of Rosedale, Miss., and Leo Kahn, of this city; a daughter, Miss Elsie Bell Kahn, of Bolivar; two Y. M. H. A. Selects Prof. Pfaff to Teach brothers, Jacob Kahn of Bolivar and Marcus Kahn of Louisville, and one sis-The first steps toward organizing the ter, Mrs. Henry Flexner, also of Louis-

MRS. FANNIE BRODOFSKY.

as instruction in swimming, bowling, etc. fit of her health. She leaves to mourn Prof. Ffaff is acknowledged as one of her loss five children-Max Brodofsky,

MRS. ANNIE ESHNER.

On last Wednesday afternoon there passed from our midst a good and noble ' woman. In the death of Mrs. Panie Eshner a woman of many virtues been called to her reward. The decea-

came from Minneapolis, but for the page few months has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. Lehman, here in Memphis. She was seventy-nine years old O heart ungrateful! Will man never at the time of her death and leaves, besides Mrs. Lehman, one other daughter to mourn her loss, Mrs. Nathan Harpman. The remains were taken to Minneapolis for interment, where the last sad rites were performed in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

LUNCHEON AND CARDS.

The dining-room of the Rex Club was From our mortal vision and fond as- the scene of an elaborate luncheon last

The table was profusely decorated with American Beauty roses, intermingled with sprays of ferns.

A small log cabin illuminated with tiny electric bulbs occupied the center of the table, surrounded by ferns and The place cards were of fireworks, and

when lighted a tiny favor flew forth. A delicious six-course menu was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Cohn wore a gown of peach-colored marquisette over satin, while Mrs.

Bridge proved an interesting diversion for the guests during the afternoon, af-

ter which the prizes were awarded. Among the guests who had the pleasure of being present were Mesdames David Sternberger, Ben Ashner, J. Weinberg, Simon Strauss, Abe Goodman, Wm. Sternberg, A. Weinberg, of Greenville,

Miss.; Jeff Nathan, Henry D. Bauer, Henry Oppenheim and Miss Felsenthal,

Complimentary to Mrs. Mark Davis The associate rabbi is to be selected he began to write the river news, and and her guest, Mrs. N. M. Falk, of Kosciusko, Miss., Mrs. Harry Cohn entertained delightfully Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at Baumgarten's, followed by a box party at the Lyceum In respect to his memory, the flag on Theater to see Miss Allen in "The White

been a familiar figure for so many years. The hostess was gowned in black vel-

He was 64 years old and had never vet with a seal hat trimmed in pink hand-made roses. Mrs. Davis also were The funeral was held from J. J. Col- a handsome gown of black velvet with lins', undertaker, Rabbi M. Samfield of a black velvet hat and Mrs. Falk was ficiating. The pall-bearers were elected charmingly gowned in Persian silk, from among Mr. Beer's associates on the draped in black marquisette and a brown

Included in the party were Mrs. Falk, God Almighty never sent into the Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Henry Cohn, Mrs. Ike world a more loyal heart than that which | Crohn, Mrs. Abe Cohn, Mrs. W. G. Sternbeat in the breast of Al Beer. He loved berger, Mrs. Joseph Spiro and Mrs. Harry

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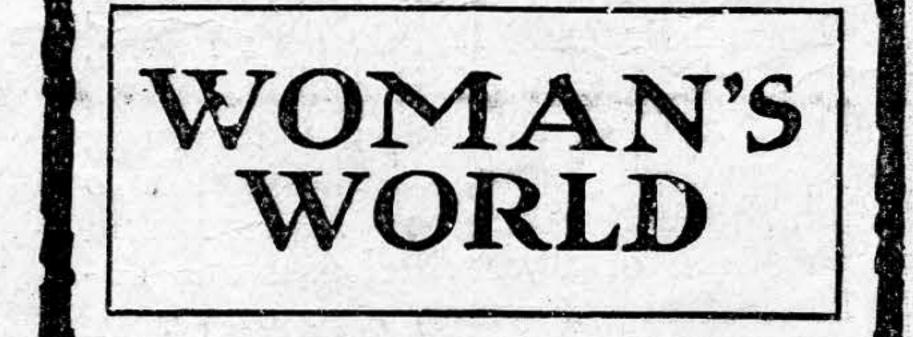
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hood, the exaggerations which mark this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or woman's dress are not favored for little girl's frocks. With the extremes of fashion, the imported things and domestic ones designed for wealth and Are Cooks Born or Made? opulence of taste, there are many close imitations of grown-up folliesskimpy little skirts, pretty enough to

between six and ten years a soft fin- if one possesses a "natural talent" for ished wool, plain or patterned, is ad-would make a better cook than one not mired above everything. For the so inclined. To be successful in any unsmarter of the little frocks, broadcloth dertaking, one's efforts must be guided [and basket serge are liked, velvet trim- by personal interest, or a natural love for ming the first perhaps and silk bands | the work engaged in, and this being the or a very handsome stitching the last. case, we reach the conclusion that the The dress-up gown may be of voile, best cooks are "natural-born," but that marquisette, prunella, crape or challie, good cooks can be developed by ina kimono coat in lansdowne or broadcloth coating in soft brown, blue or red going with any of these.

In point of style the body of the useful frock is cut long, the belt falling below the normal line and the little the same today as it was hundreds of blouse fitted at the shoulders with Gib- | years ago, and the reason for this is inson plaits. The short skirt that is at explicable, as there are numberless ways tached to this may be gored or side in which the most dainty, appetizing For all forms of rheumatism, gout, or box plaited. Guimpes are shallow- meat dishes can be prepared. One over- lumbago, stiff. swollen and tender er than formerly when there is a sight the majority of cooks make in pre- joints, use round neck cut, but as some of the paring meats is their failure to use the little bodices fold surplice fashion proper seasoning. Meats are not fit for in the front the guimpe may then eating unless properly seasoned. It is just RHEUMATIC REMEDY show a V of considerable length. bread without salt as it is to eat meat White undersleeves go only with the without Gebhardt's Eagle Brand Chili dressier frocks, the little gown of fine Powder. If you want to get the true wool, or silk, or crepe or veiling that meat flavor, and make your soups, stews, Is fussed up somehow and intended gravies, etc., with a delicious relish, just Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., only for best wear. The little school try a little of Gebhardt's Eagle Brand dress, the useful going-out frock and Chili Powder as a seasoning, and you will the Sunday school one meant for aver- at once realize how delightfully palataage purses have wrist length sleeves, ble you can make your meat dishes. cozily fastening about the wrist some- Following is a good recipe for making times with close cuffs.

very rich, magnificent shades of a coppery red, a dazzling blue and lovely

Where a material is patterned—plaids, checks or stripes-it is possible to vary the look by making the frock on which you have previously heated two the straight and the trimming on the tablespoonfuls of lard; let this cook for bias. A whole dress may be made up about ten minutes, constantly stirring; in this way, the sharp contrast be- then add one quart of hot water; then tween the straight and bias of the va- let cook slowly till tender. Tomatoes, rious sections creating a very smart Irish potatoes, onions, etc., may be added effect. It is a good idea for the moth- to Chili con carne to suit taste, while er who cannot afford extra trimming, tomatoes may be served as a separate for as a rule goods treated in this dish. It is customary to serve frijoles manner do not require other garniture.

lence, for except the least bit of plain off the old and add fresh water, salt, color a plaid goods made in this way add some lard or a piece of bacon; boil need have no other trimming. The until tender. high neck and long sleeves also do Be sure to specify "Gebhardt's Eagle away with the eternal worry of a Brand" to insure getting the original clean guimpe and, besides, insure ade- and genuine Chili Powder. In the manquate protection against the cold. ufacture of Gebhardt's Eagle Brand Chili The plaited skirt with its box-plaited Powder only the finest Mexican Chili front is a facsimile of the other, for Peppers (grown especially for this pur-

and fasten at the back. this useful frock, and with this a to find it at your grocer, write the Gebbright or dull shade or red might be hardt Chili Powder Co., San Antonio, used for the trimming, or a striped Texas, and they will send direct a sammaterial might be made on the ple bottle for 12c, all charges prepaid;

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> There is no question but that the present generation has been materially benefited by the marked advancement in cooking methods; however, the preparation of meat dishes is practically

that famous Mexican dish, "Chili con Colors for these small fry are often carne," and is a good recipe to preserve: Cut into small slices one pound of beef; add a small quantity of chopped tallow and salt, also a large onion and a button tones of golden brown being favored. of garlic, both thoroughly chopped, and one tablespoonful of Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder; add all this to the meat and mix; place into a graniteware pot in (Bayo beans) with Chili con carne in equal portions or separately. Soak the beans over night in water to which a Western Plow Attachment Here is the school frock par excel- little baking soda has been added; pour

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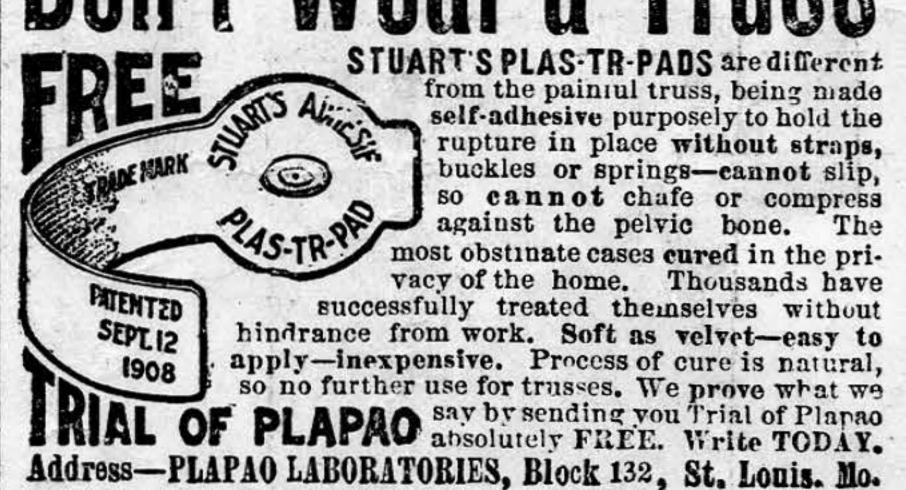
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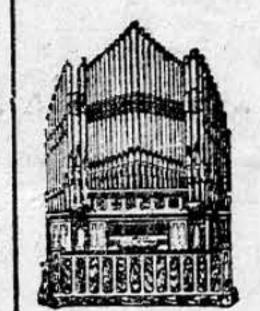
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