

in pearls of the sun ray variety. Pearls also formed the cabachon which held in position, from the left shoulder, the new one-sided pointed train, looped on the waist and revealing a silver-tissue lining. Her silk net veil was hand embroidered and worn mob-cap fashion. She carried a sheath of white carnations, asters, roses, and fern, affixed to the centre of which was a tulle butterfly. The bride was attended by Miss Lottie Bernstein, (sister of the groom) as maid-of-honour, and Miss Annie Flatau (sister of the bride) as bridesmaid. The former was elegantly gowned in a smart lemon crepe-de-chene frock embossed in silver and she wore a black rusked velvet picture hat, her bouquet consisted of pink carnations and fern. The latter looked very sweet in her charming frock of early Victorian persuasion in mauve shot taffetas, and her chapeau was of violet and mauve corded faille, the crown being pleated, she carried a Victorian posy of mauve scabia and fern. Both wore gold slave bangles, the gift of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a reception was held at the "Kenilworth" Gardiner Street, which was attended by about 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernstein left by the mail boat en route for Capetown.

Mr. Woolf Davis, Managing-Director of Messrs. Sparks and Young, has returned to Durban after some weeks absence at the Cape and Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mr. F. W. Jacobs and family left for a short trip by the "Edinburgh Castle" on Friday last. They expect to visit London and the Continent and to return to Durban at the latter end of June.

Mr. L. Wilder of the Durban Auctioneering Co. Ltd., has been indisposed, but has now returned to business.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leibowitz on the birth of a daughter.

"Partners Again," which will commence at the "Theatre Royal" on Monday, April 2nd, is far and away the most successful Jewish comedy which will have been seen in Durban. Those who remember "Potash and Perl mutter" will look back to it as one of the most laughter-provoking plays they have seen, but "Partners Again" is a vastly different proposition, because not only is the piece itself a great improvement upon its predeces-

sor, but here we have in Messrs. Augustus Yorke and Nicholas Adams, the two London originals of the famous partners.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Moshal returned from their honeymoon trip on Saturday last, by the "Balmoral Castle."

Amongst the arrivals at this port by the incoming mail steamer, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family of Capetown; who have arrived to make their home here.

Mr. Alf Proops of the Durban Fresh Meat Co., left last week for Capetown where his marriage to Miss Fanny Swerling, of Capetown, was solemnised on the 21st inst., at the Gardens Synagogue, and a reception was thereafter held at the City Hall.

"The Circle" held their first monthly dance of the season on Monday last, and if this dance is to be any criterion of those that are to follow, then a bright season is in store for the members of the "The Circle."

The Capetown Orchestra.

Opening Performances.

The Capetown orchestra will have ample opportunity of showing its versatility in the first stage of its local season. On Friday it will join forces with the Johannesburg Philharmonic Society in what should be a memorable performance of "Judas Macabaeus"; on Saturday it will take part in the production of a ballet at the Palladium and the first production of Mr. Wendt's musical comedy; on Sunday night it will render a splendid programme of popular music at the Town Hall; and on Tuesday next, in the same place, it will give the first symphony programme. Mr. Wendt will then direct a performance of the overture to the "Mastersingers," Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" and the sixth symphony of Glazounow. This great work has already been heard in Johannesburg, and it is safe to say that everyone who listened to it before will make a point of attending next Tuesday. The soloist will be Mr. Sidney Rosenbloom, who will take the piano part in the Liszt concerto, and this too, is enough to invest the programme with peculiar interest.

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"Some" Diamond.

A missionary who was once a ball player has returned from his "ministry" somewhere in North Africa and announces that he succeeded in teaching baseball to a number of the benighted heathen. This is a new twist to the missionary business. Instead of souls saved we may soon learn of base hits and stolen bases. The athletic agent for salvation states that a league will soon be formed among the various Arabs, Berbers, Moroccans and Jews of North Africa. He says the Semites "show uncanny ability in hitting, catching and running bases and fine pitching prospects also are being developed near Palestine." If he were in the "South Mediterranean league," Bohne, second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, could retain his original name of Cohen. The young Jewish player from Hartford who had to change his name to Ewing could change back. And perhaps in such a league we could hear more of baseball talk that it was once my privilege to hear, in this wise: *Mi nemmt a flogen und mi git dos knohl a stoss, es soll gehn a raich and mi flieht vie der tinsel.* Only North African Jews speak Ladino.—*Canadian Jewish Chronicle.*

A woman is a shrewder observer of guests than a man.—The Talmud.

Every union for a divine purpose is destined to last.—The Talmud.

The voice of the people is as the voice of God.—The Talmud.

The tears of true repentance are not shed in vain.—The Talmud.

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