

THE MILLINERY TRADE REVIEW

PERSONAL.

MISS ELLA JONES was in New York recently, studying the Spring styles in millinery and purchasing goods for her new millinery rooms in Poultney, Vt.

Miss Estella Dunsman, of 636 East Market street, York City, Pa., was in New York during opening week taking in all the leading millinery establishments.

Miss Daisy Denton was a visitor in the New York market last month, purchasing a line of millinery goods for Geo. Innes & Co., Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. C. G. Grothey, buyer of millinery, and H. L. Breithaupt, of the Espenhain Dry Goods Company, Milwaukee, Wis., were seen in the New York market last month, taking in the openings and buying Spring goods.

Sam Murray, the courteous representative of Max Roth & Co., traveling the Eastern circuit, has made a host of friends for himself, as well as for the house he represents, through his painstaking endeavor to please the trade and satisfy their tastes in headwear lines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mann, of H. R. Mann & Co., who are about to open a millinery and fancy goods establishment at 117 South Eighth street, St. Joseph, Mo., were in New York recently purchasing full lines of millinery and Lilliputian stocks. The Manns opened their store on March 1.

Dwight Rockwell, the energetic young salesman of Rothschild & Fritz, of the Cable Building, was married to Miss Virginia Monroe Tompkins, at the home of the bride's parents, New York, at noon, Monday, February 8. The hosts of friends of Mr. Rockwell tender their congratulations and best wishes.

Henry Fatton was a passenger on the "Philadelphia," returning from Europe, Saturday, February 20. He attended the ostrich feather sales, secured a goodly quantity of fine stock for the present and future season's demands. Mr. Fatton was exceedingly unfortunate a day or two after his arrival to have his home at Mamaronck, N. Y., entered by sneak thieves, who robbed him of jewelry of considerable amount.

The Kurzman boys, of Grand street, New York, figured somewhat conspicuously in a car-ahead incident last month. They and thirty other passengers going up town in a Madison avenue car were roused to indignation when, at the Thirty-third street car barn, they were told to get out and take the car ahead. About a dozen passengers refused to take the car ahead, as the sign on the car on which they were read "135th street and Madison avenue." They therefore rode into the barn with the car, and remained in their seats despite the jeers and cries of "Lobsters" and other unpleasant epithets from the employees in the barn. When the motorman said the car's motor was out of order, the Kurzmans offered an inspector \$100 if he would bring an expert electrician then and there and show that the motor was really unfit for service. The inspector ignored this and turned out the lights in the car and opened both doors. It soon became so cold that the Kurzmans concluded to quit the car. They did not leave the barn and the inspector called a policeman, who refused to make an arrest. The Kurzmans are being congratulated on their nerve. If the average passenger would display as much grit as did the Kurzmans, the car-ahead nuisance would soon be abated.

OBITUARY.

JOHN LAMBLEY, brother of Fred Lambley, millinery buyer and manager of Adams Dry Goods Company's department store, Sixth avenue, New York, one of the oldest and best known dry goods men in New York, and at the time of his death merchandise manager for the Adams Dry Goods Company, died Tuesday, February 23, after a short illness. Mr. Lambley was born in Birmingham, England. He was connected with such houses as A. T. Stewart & Co., Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, New York, and D. M. McCarthy & Sons, Syracuse, N. Y. He was a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum.

James F. Lichten, who for the past nine or ten years was in the hat department of James G. Johnson & Co., died at his home, at Inwood, N. Y., of pneumonia, Tuesday, February 9. Mr. Lichten was taken ill only a day or two before his death. Every effort was made to save him, but medical skill was of no avail. His funeral occurred on Sunday, February 14, and was largely attended by employees of the firm and by James M. Bingham, a member of the concern. The services were conducted by Father O'Dwyer. A quartette of male voices made up of employees of the house rendered "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" beautifully. There were numerous beautiful floral tributes, among them a large standing wreath from his associates. Mr. Lichten was a young man thoroughly liked by all those who came in immediate contact with him. He was with James G. Johnson & Co. as a boy, then with J. Lichtenstein & Co. when on Grand street, returning to James G. Johnson & Co. when the latter house failed. His demise is deeply mourned by his associates, as well as by the house, who appreciated his services.

George Menchine, for eighteen years foreign guide in the U. S. Capitol, who died recently in the seventy-fourth year of his age, was at one time well known in the millinery business. Mr. Menchine was born in Wexum, Wales, in 1830. He spoke fluently English, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, besides several dialect languages and was well read in foreign literature. Previous to his going to Washington the larger portion of his life was spent in Newark, N. J., where he was for some years engaged in the millinery business. By reason of his linguistic attainments he was often called to act as interpreter before the courts of New Jersey. Mr. Menchine came to this country in 1848. In 1849 he went to California, where he spent some time "panning" gold, which proved very successful. On his return East he purchased a valuable property on Broad street, Newark, and disposed of it in 1870 for \$85,000. On this property was built the largest department store in Newark. Mr. Menchine also owned considerable real estate in Newark, but met with financial loss through unwise speculation in 1873, when he engaged in the millinery business. Veterans in the trade will remember him as a quiet, gentlemanly man, who was not a hard customer to sell to, for he knew what he wanted and was willing to pay the price, and could not be induced to take anything else.

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