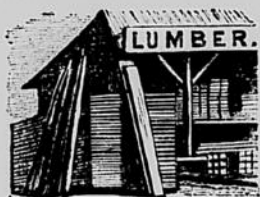


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### TWO CITIZENS OF CINCINNATI.

Dr. Wise, the Jewish Rabbi—David Sinton, the Millionaire.  
[Special Correspondence.]

CINCINNATI, March 24.—This conservative, wealthy old town has many distinguished citizens. They are public spirited, too, and have done much for the place of their habitation. The city has for years been cursed with and governed by rings of local politicians, first of one party, then the other. It is those that have given Cincinnati her bad name for riots, election unpleasantnesses and things. The city has within its borders at once some of the best and some of the worst people in the United States.

Some of her best citizens are the two gentlemen whose pictures appear herewith.

Dr. Wise is the principal Jewish pastor.

For many years he has been known as the leader of the advanced and modernized Hebrew religious thought, not only in Cincinnati, but in all the adjacent region. He is a distinguished writer on social, metaphysical and theological topics, and a man of remarkable learning and intellectual power. He fraternizes with Christians more than most learned Jewish theologians do. He is the rabbi of the Plum street synagogue, which is the church of many of the prominent and wealthy Israelitish people in this city of Hebrews. Rabbi Wise is identified with the best interests of morality and reform, both in Jewish and Christian circles. He is a brilliant and forcible speaker.

David Sinton is another of Cincinnati's most worthy men. He was born in North Ireland, and is of Scotch-Irish blood. When 3 years old he came to Pittsburg, Pa., with his parents. He received a plain English education at the public schools. I don't know how old he is, because I don't think he tells that part of his history.

He is a millionaire now, is Mr. Sinton, but he began life as a clerk at \$4 a month and board, at Sinking Springs, this state. This was when he was 16. But even at that tender age he saved money, and in course of time got enough together to start as a commission merchant in Cincinnati. But here he failed, as most millionaires, as well as other people do, in the start. He gave up the commission business and went

to the Hanging Rock iron region. Gradually he was drawn more and more deeply into the iron trade, and in this he made his fortune. In 1849 he came back to Cincinnati. Here he engaged in various business enterprises, real estate, manufacturing and other things. In these he was unusually successful. Of the money thus earned he has spent generously for the good of others, and this is his best claim to having his picture printed in the newspapers. He gave \$100,000 to the newsboys' home and the Bethel, a united enterprise. He paid a debt for the Young Men's Christian association of \$33,000. He has also made various other gifts to Cincinnati, including a large one to the new art museum. Other public institutions have shared his munificence. The newsboys owe it to him that they have a handsome and comfortable home down by the river. A fine portrait of their benefactor hangs in the reception room. His private charities are very large, but concerning these he lets not his right hand know what his left hand doeth.

Mr. Sinton is a man of great decision and self-reliance. He is large and fine looking. His black eyes are still bright with the fire of youth. He is a man with a square chin. His manners in private life are modest and quiet.

The Late Senator Jerome B. Chaffee. Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, who recently died at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., was a man who during life had numerous reverses of fortune. He was born in northern New York sixty-two years ago, and began life as a grocer's clerk. At the age of 22 he went into the dry goods business at Adrian, Mich., and later in St. Joseph, Mo. In 1859 the famous "Pike's Peak or bust" fever swept Mr. Chaffee westward to Colorado. When he set foot in what is now the prosperous and wealthy city of Denver, it was only a camping ground. He was one of the first arrivals and one of the founders of the first town government. He invested his money in land, mining claims and mining

ventures. As early as 1861 he began the business of crushing and reducing ore in a little stamp mill. This and other ventures brought him rich returns. In the succeeding twenty-five years his fortune at times reached \$1,000,000, but shrinkage of values and losses in speculation swept away a large part of his wealth. When Colorado was made a territory he became a delegate to congress, and fought President Johnson for its admission as a state. In 1875 he opposed vigorously Gen. Grant's nomination of Gen. McCook to be governor of Colorado. This antagonism he kept until 1876, when the two had a meeting at the White House, buried their differences and started a friendship that was to be slightly broken at a later period. This was in 1880 by Senator Chaffee's opposition to the third term movement. In 1881, while the senator was lying ill at the Fifth Avenue hotel, attended by his daughter, U. S. Grant, Jr., called to renew his acquaintance with Miss Chaffee, which had been formed in Washington, and kept up his visits until they were married in 1882. This marriage brought about between Gen. Grant and Senator Chaffee an intimacy that grew closer with each succeeding year. The senator invested a large amount of money with Grant & Ward, and lost \$500,000 in one lump in the closing days of that affair.

Janet Elmer.

Janet Elmer.

Janet Elmer.

Janet Elmer.

Janet Elmer.

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