

SOUTH TO HONOR FAMOUS POETS

Tablet to Four Sweetest Singers to Be Unveiled in Augusta Tomorrow.

DONATED BY WOMAN

Father Ryan, Sidney Lanier, Paul Hayne, and Ryder Randall to Be Commemorated in Stone.

Augusta, Ga., April 26.—In memory of the South's four greatest poets, Father Ryan, Ryder Randall, Paul Hamilton Hayne, and Sidney Lanier, Mrs. E. W. Cole, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly Miss Anna Russell, of Augusta, has erected in the city of her birth, in honor of her father, the late Hon. Henry F. Russell, first Democratic Mayor of Augusta after the civil war, a handsome monument which will be unveiled here next Monday.

Whiteford R. Cole, a grandson of the donor, will unveil the tablet, while Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, acting for Mrs. Cole, will present the shaft to Augusta and the South.

While Mrs. Cole was a resident of Augusta the four poets, who were warm personal friends of hers, frequently gathered at her home. It has been her wish for years to erect a memorial to those noted bards, whose names are synonymous with sweetness wherever verse is read. The unveiling of the monument will be the realization of her fondest dream.

IF FOUNDER OF SCHOOL.

Mrs. Cole is one of the South's most prominent women. She and her late husband, Col. E. W. Cole, founded the Tennessee Industrial School, a school which educates boys and girls on self-supporting and useful lines. She is also the founder of the famous Cole lectures now in vogue at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and was instrumental last year in bringing about the organization of the Southern Sociological Congress. This last named organization was originated mainly for studying and improving social and civil as well as economic conditions in this section of the country.

Opposite the old St. John's Methodist Church, in Augusta, where Mrs. Cole's father was once a steward, in a setting of stately elms, the monument will stand.

INSCRIPTIONS ON TABLET.

SIDNEY LANIER. 1842-1880. "The Catholic man, who hath mightily won the highest of knowledge and good out of God out of blindness and purity out of a stain."

FATHER RYAN. 1842-1886. "To the higher sphere of love divine My lowly feet have trod. I want no fame, no other name Than this—a priest of God."

JAMES R. RANDALL. 1829-1898. "Better the fire upon the roll, Better the bluen of the bow, Than crucifixion of the soul, Maryland, My Maryland!"

PAUL HAYNE. 1825-1885. "Yet would I rather in the outward state Of song's immortal temple lay me down, A besker, banking by the radiant gate, Than bend beneath the haughtiest empire's crown."

Many prominent people will attend the dedicatory exercises. The cost of the memorial is \$3,000.

GERMANY ADDS VOICE TO AUSTRIAN DEMANDS

Vienna, April 26.—Germany has decided to stand by Austria in pressing her demands for an autonomous Albania, according to a report current here tonight. This was learned following a conference between the Emperor and the foreign minister and the minister of war at Schöenbrunn this evening. It was announced that Austria will wait until Monday for the powers to take some decisive action in regard to Scutari. Should the powers delay further in agreeing upon a united plan of action, Austria-Hungary will proceed either alone or in alliance with Italy or Germany, or both, to "vindicate her political and military prestige."

This Dictionary Has Never Been Offered In This City Before. THE NEW MODERN ENGLISH DICTIONARY CERTIFICATE PRESENTED BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD, APRIL 27, 1913. SIX APPRECIATION CERTIFICATES CONSTITUTE A SET. The \$4.00 (Like illustrations in the announcements from day to day.) New Modern English greatest authorities from leading universities; is bound in DICTIONARY Vellum Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and illustrated sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents, there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotypes, 16 pages of educational charts and the latest United States Census. Presented at this office \$1X Appreciation Certificates of Appreciation and the \$3.00. It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except the style of binding—which is in DICTIONARY half leather. Illustrated edges and corners rounded. Presented at this office \$1X Appreciation Certificates of Appreciation and the \$2.00. Is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black; has same illustrations, but all DICTIONARY of the colored monotypes and plates omitted. Presented at this office \$1X Appreciation Certificates of Appreciation and the \$1.8c.

"NURSE" TO PREVENT HIM FALLING IN LOVE

Mother Appoints College Man to Look Out for Welfare of Undergraduate Son.

Boston, April 26.—Jack Dahlgren, Harvard '15, son of Mrs. Harry Lehr, of New York and Newport, has a "nurse" at least, that is the title given to Arthur Beane, Harvard graduate and manager of the Harvard Union, by the "gold coast" companions of young Dahlgren. Beane has been engaged by Mrs. Lehr as a counsellor for her son. The chief duties of the "nurse" will be to guard the stepson of the famous outboard leader from falling in love with another "candy girl," and to see that he receives an education which will enable him to fulfill his mother's desire that he take a leading role in society upon his graduation from college three years hence.

Two years ago, while Dahlgren was a freshman at Harvard, which will enroll with a beautiful eighteen-year-old sales girl in a Harvard Square candy shop. Young Dahlgren visited the shop daily and bought nearly a ton of candy before his mother heard of the affair. Then she sent a brilliant social campaign in London and hurried to Cambridge. The result was that "Jack" was packed off to Fordham for the remainder of the term and forced to report to relatives once a week. Having a "nurse" on the gold coast, even though the nurse be a man, is something new, and young Dahlgren is said to be highly pleased over the novelty.

"COST OF LIVING" PROBERS SAIL

Agricultural Co-operation Commission Off for Europe to Study Methods.

BIG CAPITAL DELEGATION

Delegates to Visit Many European Countries on Three Months' Tour of Investigation.

New York, April 26.—When the Cunard liner Saxonia steamed out of the harbor at noon today she carried aboard about 125 Americans, who expect to reach Naples on May 19, and start a three months' investigation into the agricultural conditions of Europe. They are members of the American Commission on Agricultural Co-operation, who are being sent abroad under the direction of the Southern Commercial Congress, which will lead to the betterment of agricultural conditions in this country, more particularly the financing of the production and marketing of foodstuffs. In plain words, it is a "high cost of living" commission, which will endeavor to find some means whereby the production and marketing of food in this country can be made more efficient and incidentally cheaper than it is at present.

Many from Washington.

Before it sails for home, from Queenstown on July 15, the commission will visit Italy, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France, England, and Ireland. Upon its arrival in Rome the members of the commission will be tendered a banquet, at which King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helene will be present. The members of the commission from Washington, D. C., are Senators Duncan U. Fletcher and Thomas P. Gore, Representative Moss of Indiana, Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress; Dr. H. L. Coulter, the government's expert on agricultural statistics; Servellon Brown, chief of the division of information of the State Department; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway; and D. F. Gore, brother of Senator Gore.

Alleged Embezzler Arrested.

Philadelphia, April 26.—Dressed in the uniform of a United States marine, a man said to be wanted in Chicago to answer a charge of stealing \$25,000 worth of stolen goods, was arrested in the Central postoffice here this afternoon as he asked for a letter. The man said he is George W. Davis, and the police say he also is known as George Lewis. He was taken to city hall and will be held to await the action of the Chicago police.

Lady Connaught Suffers Relapse.

London, April 26.—The Duchess of Connaught, wife of the Governor General of Canada, who was operated on for appendicitis on April 16, suffered a second relapse today, and her condition is causing anxiety to her family.

UFFORD SPEAKS ON CHARITIES

Washington Expert Makes Address Before Southern Sociological Congress.

TALKS ON EFFICIENCY

Other Workers from Capital Are in Attendance at Convention in South.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26.—The Southern Sociological Congress, whose purpose is "to study and improve social, civic, and economic conditions in the South," convened here Friday and also had an interesting session today. Those attending from Washington are Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau; A. J. McKeown, of the National Child Labor Committee; Dr. Thomas Jess Jones, of the Bureau of Education; W. H. Whitaker, superintendent of the Decuman workhouse; Jesse Lawson, and Walter S. Ufford, secretary of the Associated Charities and Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

At last night's session Walter S. Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, of Washington, D. C., spoke upon "Tests of Efficiency as Applied to Societies for Organizing Charity." He said, in part: "Efficiency is a watchword of the age. In manufacture efficiency expresses itself in the demand for scientific management; in education for vocational training; in agriculture for intensive farming; in philanthropy for prevention."

"The question to be answered is much the same in the field of philanthropy as in that of manufacture, education, and agriculture, namely, 'What is the product—not only quantitatively, but qualitatively?' Are our schools fitting for life and citizenship? Is agriculture keeping pace with the increase of mouths to be fed? Is our philanthropy decreasing poverty, pauperism, and crime? How may we tell? Only by a careful analysis of aims and methods, as well as accomplishments."

Chief Aim of Charities.

Mr. Ufford defined the chief aim of organized charity as the habilitation of families in distress. "Organized charity must be prepared to meet all tests. We must stand for the integrity of the home. Poverty must not be permitted to separate widowed mothers and their children. The deserted wife problem is complicated by the criminal act of the deserter. The man has still to be reckoned with. The community should not be expected to take over the man's responsibility without a protest. Every effort must be made to locate the deserter and to oblige him to do his duty. If when found he still refuses to support his wife and children, let him be put at hard labor and his surplus earnings be given to his family."

In speaking of "families in which the wage-earner has tuberculosis," Mr. Ufford claimed "that preventable sickness and accident occasioned a vast amount of poverty. While societies are attempting to do the impossible, the volume of destitution from preventable causes, they must minister to their victims. Here, too, the efficiency test must be rigidly applied. 'Organized charity' must be prepared for the victim of tuberculosis must not blind the social worker to her duty to his children. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease, like smallpox and scarlet fever. It is a social evil, and it is a social crime. It is a 'single woman with children' lies a great opportunity for constructive work. He said: 'The protection and development of the new-born infant should be the primary concern of the social worker. It can be best given by the mother, and in keeping the mother and child together the mother is redeemed, while the life of the child is saved.'

Right Vocation for Man.

"Still another group to be considered," said the speaker, "is that of 'married couples with children.' Many families are constantly on the border line of dependence, chiefly because of lack of breadwinner. If the root of the trouble is primarily economic and lies in the kind of job father than in the kind of man, the solution would seem to be in finding the man a better job or an all-the-year-round occupation. If the trouble is with the man rather than in the job, then he must be given some sort of elementary vocational training, and should be tested by some vocational expert to learn what he is good for. Work in which he is found least inefficient should be sought for him."

The last group treated by Mr. Ufford was that of "The Homeless Man." In speaking of this group he said: "The homeless man of one city is frequently the deserted husband of another city. An efficient society for organizing charity will get the man back to his home. A common experience is that the man's first need is medical examination and hospital or institutional care. The strong arm of the law is needed to compel him to undergo physical examination, and there should be humane vagrancy laws that will send such men to a farm colony for training and treatment, rather than to jail. They should be detained in such institutions until they cease to be a physical and mental liability to society, and mentally fit to take their place in the competitive field of industry."

Legislation Also Needed.

In conclusion Mr. Ufford said "that while the chief aim of societies for organizing charity is to rehabilitate the man, the social worker is satisfied to overlook or leave undisturbed the economic, social, or man-made causes which have plunged the family below the line of self-respecting independence. A test of the efficiency of such a society is in the promotion of such changes in the industrial structure through social legislation that man-made poverty shall ultimately disappear. Among the things to be championed in the interest of prospective citizenship are: the elimination of the feeble-minded and dangerously unfit by adequate segregation; vocational training for our boys and girls; the teaching of social hygiene; the broadening of our school curriculum to include physical examination of children; careful record keeping of body growth and development, and expert physical training; follow-up work in the home through the school nurse and visiting housekeeper; the use of the school as a neighborhood and recreation center; wise direction of the play and sport instinct, and the development of the altruistic injunction, 'Do a good turn every day.' All these are in the interest of the children who in ten or fifteen years from now are to be wage-earners and citizens. The final test of efficiency of a society for organizing charity is in the kind of men and women that such societies are making of boys and girls in the families under treatment."

France to Send Fleet to Levant.

Paris, France, April 26.—Announcement was made from the marine ministry today that a new French fleet is to be formed to cruise in the Levant and protect French interests there.

COUNT'S HEAVY LOSSES REASON FOR REMOVAL

Former Gladys Vanderbilt Demands that if Husband Spends Her Money, He Do It in London.

Budapest, April 26.—The true reason for the permanent removal of Count Szechenyi and the countess, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, to London, some weeks ago became known today. The count has been negotiating for a London residence for some time, and, although this action created considerable comment, the motive remained unknown.

It was learned here tonight that Count Szechenyi has suffered severe financial losses, owing to the demoralization of business in Austria Hungary since the beginning of the Balkan war. Not only has the count's fortune dwindled, but it is said that his income has been reduced to practically nothing, and he has found it necessary to draw heavily upon the dowry brought him by his bride. The countess, who feels that she has held the paper since her marriage, has demanded that the count change his tune and insists that if she is compelled to spend her money it must be spent in London, where she will get something in return in the way of brilliant social recognition which is denied her here.

Kills Wife; Attempts Suicide.

Chicago, April 26.—John Estrand shot and fatally wounded his wife and attempted to kill himself late this afternoon. He is dying. Mrs. Estrand was at the phone when her husband entered. A neighbor was warning her that Estrand was intoxicated, armed, and had started home, saying he would kill her.

JOHN D. JR.'S PEN IN UPLIFT WORK

Son of Oil King to Publish Books on Social Evil and Remedies.

FIRST TO APPEAR SOON

Prominent Reformers to Contribute to Series' Introduction to Which He Himself Will Write.

New York, April 26.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose civic duty as a grand juror investigating underworld conditions in this city inspired him to found the Bureau of Social Hygiene and to set aside a sum for the construction of a laboratory at the Bedford Reformatory, is sponsor for a series of publications, that, he believes, will be instrumental in causing drastic changes in the statutes pertaining to the regulation of vice throughout the United States.

Mr. Rockefeller it was learned today, himself will be the author of the introduction to the first of these books. Today the manuscript was turned over to the printer, and on May 15 the book will be issued. Its title is to be commercialized prostitution in New York City, and it is to deal with all phases of the evil.

Working in conjunction with Mr. Rockefeller in the preparation of this series are several men and one woman, who have acquired special knowledge and experience. Miss Katherine Bermet Davis, superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford, is the woman, and her experience with women sent to the reformatory and the wonderful results attained for society there, will be material for one of the chapters of the first book. George S. Kneeland, who conducted surveys in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Syracuse, contributes the bulk of the array of facts in this book. He obtained these by personal investigation in New York City. The editorial work is being done by Abraham Flexner, the well-known contributor to the field of sociology, a brother of Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute.

Flexner to Write Book.

Mr. Flexner will be the author of the second book of the series, a publication dealing with vice throughout Europe, that will be ready in the fall. The third in the series will be entitled "Police Systems of Europe," and will consist chiefly of facts gleaned by Raymond D. Fosdick, late commissioner of accounts of New York. Mr. Fosdick is now abroad on this work.

The publication of the first book, however, is expected to create the greatest sensation. The proofs will not be ready for about ten days, and until then nothing regarding the content will be given out for publication. The idea of this book, as of the entire series, is to spread before the people conditions as they are, so that something can be done as a result. Sympathy for the victim and the question is dealt with in a cool way that Mr. Rockefeller and those working with him think will bring intelligent legislation.

Miss Davis, who has been given more opportunity than any other person to study the question, today said that more has been done in proper study of the social evil during the past few years than had been accomplished for centuries before.

"The fact," said Miss Davis, "that we can discuss this question in the drawing room, in the public prints, and upon the stage, and that it is given consideration in the universities, is a sign that the social evil is at hand when society is awakening to the necessity of reforms."

NEW YORK BANK GOES INTO VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION

United States and Mexican Trust Company Thought to Have Assets Fully Covering Liabilities.

New York, April 26.—The United States and Mexican Trust Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation, with its main office in this city, and branches in many Western cities, will go into voluntary liquidation, according to an announcement made today by E. Quincy Smith, acting for the stockholders. "The bank is expected to pay its depositors 100 cents on the dollar. This bank was organized primarily to act as financial agents for the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company. When the railway company went into the hands of the receiver the bank lost its most important business patron. Immediately following the stockholders insisted on receivers for the bank to find out its financial affairs. Its assets, it was declared, were expected to fully cover the liabilities."

BELGIAN EXPOSITION OPENS.

King Albert Presides at Opening, Unlocking Gates to Fair Grounds. Ghent, Belgium, April 26.—King Albert of Belgium formally opened the international exposition here this afternoon. The ceremonies took place in the palace of festivities, where the King and Queen Elizabeth stood among thousands of Rhododendrons. The King touched a button, which opened the gates to the general public. There is a big American display.

Your Eyes Need Proper Attention Don't Strain Them. EVERY piece of machinery must have proper attention, and yet, the eye—the most delicate and intricate piece of human organism—is used almost unmercifully, and we expect it to give constant service without taking the least care of it. Nature's laws are liberal, yet they ought to be heeded, and when they are broken she revolts and takes revenge. By eyestrain, she only gives a warning of what will follow; to neglect eyestrain means serious trouble ahead. If you suffer from eyestrain, headache, nervousness, brain fatigue, sleeplessness, dizziness, spots floating before the eyes, letters run together when reading, &c., come to me. My method of correcting the eyes without the use of drops has proven a wonderful success, and is indorsed by hundreds of prominent Washingtonians who have been permanently relieved from their eye suffering.

Perhaps, Mr. Business Man, you find your sight growing dim and strain the eyes trying to see—if so, my examination as an Optometrist and glasses furnished will enable you to see CLEARLY and NATURALLY without effort. Night Study under artificial light sometimes causes the eyes to blur, and fine print to jump. If you are troubled this way let me examine the eyes carefully and supply Glasses for study purposes—they need not be worn at all times. Straining the Eyes trying to read, write, or sew without glasses impairs the sight and produces wrinkles! Better far to have me examine the eyes for Glasses and make the sight perfect—you'll feel and look a lot better! As a Registered Optometrist I use no drugs.

CHILDREN'S EYES EXAMINED. The Examination of children's eyes by an Optometrist is necessary, in order to determine the cause of Eye trouble. In most cases refractive errors are found—which are corrected quickly with proper lenses and normal vision restored. Fitting Glasses should be done by an expert only—harm comes from glasses fitted inaccurately. As an expert Optometrist, I examine the eyes and fit Glasses perfectly.

RALPH MARTIN SAMUEL Washington's Leading Eyesight Specialist, 1209 G STREET. Consultation Free. Charges Reasonable. Satisfaction Assured.

EMPLOYEES OF BRANCH POSTOFFICE BANQUET. Station G Men Have as Their Guest Postmaster N. A. Merritt. ENTERTAINMENT AND TOASTS. The fourteenth annual banquet of the employees of Station G, branch of the City Postoffice, was held last night at Freund's in Tenth Street Northwest, with Postmaster N. A. Merritt as the guest of the evening. Before sitting down to the banquet a programme of entertainment features was presented. It consisted of vocal solos by C. F. Rose, G. S. Goetzinger, J. W. Saunders, E. R. Braddock, J. H. Simmons, and R. B. Pond; a cornet solo by C. H. Scott; a violin solo by G. W. Montague, and imitations by J. L. Nolan. The toastmaster was W. H. Douglas. Toasts were responded to by Postmaster N. A. Merritt, Assistant City Postmaster L. J. Robinson, C. B. Mathias, superintendent of carriers; F. D. Higgins, assistant superintendent of city delivery; Howard Beall, superintendent of Station G, and J. H. Simmons, assistant superintendent of Station G. The committee of arrangements consisted of W. H. Douglas, chairman; L. C. Voegler, Edward Kines, J. B. Woodfield, and W. E. Monroe. The following were on the committee on entertainment: C. F. Rose, G. S. Goetzinger, R. E. Bond, E. R. Braddock, J. W. Saunders, and J. H. Simmons. Though it is probable that Station G will be abolished and its employees scattered among the other offices of the city service after the completion of the new city postoffice building, the members of the present force have arranged to keep intact their social organization and will hold yearly reunions about the banquet table.

the steamship Demosthenes for Fremantle, East Australia. The nursery party was made up of Mrs. Doodson, in charge of the children; James George Doodson, her son, aged two; John Leadbitter Mills, aged two years and three months; Cyril Cox, aged ten; Cyril Bert Clarke, aged fifteen, and Herbert Hogben, aged fifteen. The last four children were not accompanied by any of their relations. John Leadbitter Mills, the "youngest unaccompanied emigrant" was the center of attention. He walked the deck as if quite at home and tried to run races with the other children and to climb into the lifeboats. There is keen competition between the engineers' mess and the deck officers' mess as to where he shall have his meals. Altogether there are 150 children aboard the ship. DUCHESS GRANTED DIVORCE. Pupal Court Hands Down Decree in Case of Austrian Noblewoman. Vienna, April 26.—Archduchess Isabella Marie, of Austria, and Prince George, of Bavaria, "Europe's most unhappily married pair," were divorced today by a decree handed down in the pupal court. The couple separated shortly after their marriage, and despite the efforts of their unaccompanied emigrant, they never lived together again. So intense was the hatred of the wife for her noble spouse that she, with her own hands, set fire to her wedding dress and watched it burn until it was a heap of ashes. Archduchess Isabella and Prince George were married February, 1912, the wedding being marked by great pomp. It was attended by members of nearly all the reigning families. The ceremony was performed by a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. Within a fortnight marital troubles came, and the duchess returned here from Munich and has been living with her mother ever since. FROSTS DAMAGE GRAPE CROP. Liverpool, April 26.—The British peace delegates, who will represent King George at the American centennial of 100 years of peace between America and England, sailed for New York today on the Caronia. They bear a message of good will from King George, whom they met in Buckingham Palace yesterday, is the people of the United States.

CHURCHES TO AID PEACE CONGRESS. Notices of Meetings to Be Read from All Pulpits in the Central West. SOUTH AMERICA REPRESENTED. St. Louis, April 26.—Notices of the fourth American peace congress, to be held in St. Louis, beginning May 1, and continuing until May 3, will be read in all churches throughout the Central West tomorrow. On Tuesday, the Missouri oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association will take place in the Graham Memorial Chapel, of Washington University at St. Louis, in which six Missouri universities and colleges will compete. On Wednesday morning peace exercises will be held in all high schools, colleges, and universities in Missouri, and in the afternoon the dedication of the \$500,000 Jefferson Memorial building will take place. Francis Joseph of the Peace congress Jefferson in its rotunda will be unveiled. The opening of the congress proper, will be ushered in by an address of welcome in the Odeon at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 1. Peace organizations, states, women's organizations, educational institutions, commercial organizations, and even republics of Central and South America, have sent delegations to represent them at the congress. The delegates-at-large include Andrew Carnegie, who has given \$1,000,000 toward the furtherance of international peace; Representative Richard Barthold of St. Louis, president of the Peace congress; Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice President of the United States; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union at Washington, D. C.; Thomas E. Towns, of New York.

BRITISH PEACE ENVOYS SAIL. Liverpool, April 26.—The British peace delegates, who will represent King George at the American centennial of 100 years of peace between America and England, sailed for New York today on the Caronia. They bear a message of good will from King George, whom they met in Buckingham Palace yesterday, is the people of the United States.