The Times-Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain-side,
Let freedom ring.

The Exposition.

The Jamestown Exposition was favorably opened yesterday under bright skies and fair promise. The President of the United States touched the button which set the machinery in motion and then delivered a patriotic address. Representatives of the great powers of the earth were present, together with Governors of many States and a vast throng of people, and the battleships of many nations were assembled in the waters near by to emphasize the fact that the United States is at peace with the world and reckons all the people thereof as her friends.

It is unfortunate that the exposition was not completed when the gates were opened, but the delay was unavoidable; and now that the weather is favorable, the work will be pushed as vigorously as possible to a speedy end. In a few weeks' time all will be well, and the Jamestown Exposition will be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining expositions the country has ever held. It will be instructive from a historic point of view, and will show by striking contrasts the wondrous progress the United States has made since the corner-stone of the nation was laid at Jamestown three hundred years ago. The history of the country is focused at Jamestown, and the memories that cluster around Williamsburg and Yorktown are enough to stir the blood of every patriot. It will be a liberal education to visit these historic spots, to ride on the waters of the James, and to study the records and the exhibits at the exposition itself.

There is now every prospect that the exposition will be as successful as its most enthusiastic friends have dreamed, and that it will be of enormous value to Virginia.

The enterprising and patriotic men who have labored so devoutly and heroically, against heavy odds, in behalf of the exposition deserve the lasting gratitude of the State and should have an enduring monument.

Roosevelt and Tucker—Their Jamestown Speeches.

Besides the thunder of cannon and the assemblage of diplomats, the principal features of the opening of the Jamestown Exposition were the speeches by the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and the president of the Exposition Company, Mr. Tucker. Both are good speeches. Mr. Roosevelt's recitation of the leading facts of the early settlement of the country was made tersely and attractively. He repeats a sentiment that is pleasing to him, as well as to his hearers, that the day for dissensions between the North and the South on account of the Civil War has passed, and he says, happily: "For as time clears away the mist that once shrouded brother from brother and make each look as through a glass darkly at the other, we can all feel the same pride in the valor, the devotion and the fealty toward the right as it was given to each to see the right. * * * And we, too, in our turn must prove our truth by our endeavor." He does not forget his tribute to "righteous peace," and says, "We cannot afford to forget the maxim upon which Washington insisted, that the surest way to avert war is to be prepared to meet it." In this we most cordially agree with the President. If the day is coming when swords shall be beat into plowshares and spears into pruning-hooks, it is a long way off; and while we may wait with anxious desire for such a day, it is the height of folly to assume that it is here when it is not and nobody thinks it is. Universal peace, like any to come by the slow process of evolution.

by the slow process of evolution.

One notable expression of the President is that people must either govern themselves or they must submit to being governed by others, and this sentiment should ring in the ears of all who are disposed supinely to permit ring rule or any other kind of misrule to take possession of the government. The simplest form of government is absolute tyranny, and the most complex government is government by the people, and all the people must take part in it.

But the most satisfactory statement by the President, and the most appropriate to the temper of the times and to his strenuous career as reformer, was one he took from Edmund Burke: "If I cannot reform with equity, I will not reform at all. There is a state to preserve as well as a state to reform." Now let the President stick to that principle. It is quite certain that he has a good chance now to pacify some of the alarm he has created by his radical declarations. He has won an advanced position in that role when it is thought by many that there is nothing left for the disciples of Bryan and Hearst to propose that he has not already anticipated or is not ready to anticipate. It is gratifying that he has chosen the scene of the Jamestown Exposition, which he has so generously aided, as a place to express conservative views.

The people of Virginia have every reason to thank Mr. Roosevelt for the generous and sympathetic interest he has taken in their Tercentenary Exposition.

Mr. Tucker's speech is historical, philosophical and unique, and long enough for an occasion of the sort. As might be expected from one of his training and associations, he attaches great importance to the religious influences under which the colony was founded and the personal rights of the citizens, which were emphasized from its very beginning. The fundamental principles of individual right apply not only to person, but to property, and this truth cannot be too frequently or too powerfully expressed in these days, when under the guise of regulating corporate greed and trust oppression, individual rights and individual property are too often lost sight of.

There is much from Mr. Tucker's speech that could be quoted to advantage. It ought to be read fully, and it is not too much to say it will leave a strong impression that it was the speech of a jurist and a statesman, and worthy of the occasion.

Something Unique in Journalism.

The Times-Dispatch to-day presents a unique newspaper. We do not recall ever having seen before a special section of any newspaper where every advertisement consisted of a whole page.

This paper is continually calling the attention of the world to the prosperity of Virginia, but in what more concrete and convincing form could this subject be presented than by the signed statement of the twenty-eight leading firms here represented? Not one of them but has the highest credit rating, and combined they represent about $8,000,000 capital. They all tell of their own great prosperity, and reflect thereby the condition of Virginia.

This paper will be distributed throughout America, and will circulate as well in England and Scotland. It will give more far-reaching publicity to Virginia and Virginia firms than was ever given by any newspaper before in Virginia's three hundred years of splendid history.

Advertisers represented in the Jamestown Exposition edition of to-day are:

Richmond, Va.—L. Bromm Co.; The Cable Co.; The Cedar Works; Cottrell Saddlery Co.; Coppridge Heater Co.; Drewry, Hughes & Co.; Eagle Paper Co.; Fleishman, Morris & Co.; First National Bank; Gordon Metal Co.; Ginter Park Co.; C. K. Howell Co.; Miles Shoe Co.; W. D. Moses & Co.; Planters' National Bank; Stephen Putney Co.; Roberts & Hoge; H. W. Rountree & Bro. Trunk and Bag Co.; Sitterding, Carneal & Davis; Straus, Gunst & Co.; Watkins-Cottrell Co.; Wingo, Ellett & Crump; Woodward & Son.

Petersburg.—City of Petersburg; Angus Wright Shoe Co.; Petersburg Dry Goods Co.

Lynchburg.—Briscoe-Ivey Co.; Smith-Briscoe Shoe Co.

Chicago's Crusade.

In order to promote public cleanliness in Chicago, Mayor Busse has issued a proclamation in which he urges the people "to assist in obtaining better conditions of municipal cleanliness by burning all combustible material, thereby avoiding the light material being carried broadcast by the winds; avoid the littering of streets and alleys in every possible way, and place all accumulations in metal receptacles, placing these generally just inside of lot lines to enhance the appearance of public avenues of travel."

He further asks all residents to set aside Monday, May 6th, as "cleaning day."

He calls the attention of citizens engaged in the business of hauling such materials as have a tendency to litter the streets—i. e., sand, dirt, etc.—to the necessity of providing tight wagon boxes. The police department has been notified to pay special attention to merchants who sweep out their stores to the sidewalks and then into the streets, and all offenders will be prosecuted vigorously under the provisions of the clean street ordinance.

We ought to adopt all these measures in Richmond. Our Mayor has already recommended some of them. We ought to have a cleaning day, and let it inaugurate a campaign for cleanliness. We ought to have strict regulations, strictly enforced. Public cleanliness is no trifle. It is a matter of prime importance, for, apart from decency and comfort, it conduces to health. It is no comfort to say that Richmond is as clean as some other cities. The question for us to consider is this—"Is Richmond clean?" It is not, but it can be made clean and kept clean; and it is a bounden obligation. To be unclean is to be indecent. Richmond indecent! Why, it's awful to think of.

A Short-Lived Hope.

When we read the other day a dispatch from Omaha, Nebraska, giving "on authority" the outline of Mr. Bryan's platform, we had a misgiving that the news was too good to be true. This outline was presented by Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, a member of the National Democratic Committee, and indicated that Mr. Bryan would drop government ownership and the like, and come out for a platform which would denounce centralization and protection, and make States' rights and tariff reform the paramount issues. But the Lincoln Journal says:

"Mr. Bryan must not be held responsible for the men like Mayor Dahlman of Omaha who seek to represent him even to the extent of outlining a platform for the third battle. Dahlman is the opposite of Bryan in every detail of his public career."

Mayor Dahlman is cruel to play such pranks.

After the "Shysters."

The reputable lawyer regards his professional ethics as highly and as sacredly as his honor, and he endeavors at all times to protect his calling from unscrupulous practitioners who may come in to disgrace it. Of late years "shyster" practices have become common in some sections, and bills have been framed for passage by the Legislatures of many States to drive out the offenders. Such a measure has been prepared by the Hampden county, Mass., bar, and is now before the General Assembly of that State. The debate indicated that probably a majority of the members are of opinion that some action is necessary to curb the evil; yet there is much opposition to it, and without reason.

Penalty of law or disbarment is the proper punishment for those lawyers who degrade an honorable profession. The epidemic of graft and the desire for money are mainly responsible for this condition of affairs.

The ambulance-chasing lawyer, as the Philadelphia Public Ledger truly remarks, is essentially guilty of barratry, an offense for which the mere layman can be punished under the criminal code. Many lawyers, however, are slow in taking the initiative, when they should promptly seek to expel their associates who fail to observe what ought to be an inviolable rule. There was a bill before the recent session of the North Carolina Legislature to disbar the "shysters," but it was defeated, and they are free to-day to carry on their reprehensible practice. It remains to be seen whether Massachusetts will be more severe with those lawyers who should be forced to surrender their licenses and publicly branded as unfit to practice in the courts.

Credit to Whom Credit.

We have the following message from Mr. Lawrence P. Pool, of Manchester:

"I was pleased to see in an editorial of a day or two since that you gave the credit of the commencement of the Jamestown celebration to Mr. W. H. Rowland, now a resident of Chesterfield county. I remember subscribing to his paper and reading the editorial he wrote urging a proper celebration in this year of 1907. He had an office near to me and spoke to me of this. The paper suspended after a few months, but a copy could probably be found in some public library or held by Mr. Rowland. He is justly entitled to the credit of urging this at least nine or ten years since."

We have copies of Mr. Rowland's paper, in which he advocated the celebration, and copied from one of the articles in our remarks referred to by Mr. Pool.

Mr. Rowland was a little too early with his suggestion, and it attracted little notice. Not long thereafter, however, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond, renewed the suggestion through the Richmond Times and brought the subject prominently before the public. The Religious Herald also became a warm advocate, and the editor of that paper, Dr. R. H. Pitt, not only wrote in favor of it, but induced other editors in various parts of the country to do likewise.

Norfolk won the prize, but when she brags, we shall Pitt our Rowland against any Oliver she may exploit.

"What is a diplodocus?" inquires the Macon Telegraph, with astonishing ignorance. Why we thought everybody knew that a diplodocus is the thing that Carnegie is going to give to Kaiser Wilhelm.

Director Campbell, of Lick Observatory, says that he has discovered a yellow streak on the sun. By a stroke of diabolical luck, he made the remark in Pittsburg.

Doubtless one of the chief causes of Mr. Taft's popularity is that he is so easy to please. Now he expresses himself as satisfied with the Panama Canal.

Ten Governors stood in line at the Virginia reception on Thursday. What they said to each other was doubtless a plenty.

The presidential bee is said to be buzzing in the bonnet of ex-Governor Douglas, and it is not expected that the Governor will bid it: "Shoo-shoo!"

Editor Stead insinuates that American women have no style. Luckily they haven't Stead's anyway.

"I rarely meet an American gentleman," says Boni ex-Gould de Castellane. You make the joke.

Also, there were no conspiracies lying around the grounds and waiting for a chance to biff the President one.

In spite of their resentment against the whole world, the railroads still feel bound to the earth by many strong ties.

Lawyer Delmas got $25,000 for his work on the Thaw bank account.

Penrose has called at the White House. Fatalities, if any, suppressed.

It was Roosevelt weather, all right.

Still the time must come when Fairbanks's scales will fall from his eyes.

Why not go ahead and unwrite all the laws?

They're running an open exposition now.

Drink Pabst Blue Ribbon, the Beer of Quality. Perfect malt makes perfect beer. The Pabst Eight-Day Process makes perfect malt. 'Phone 386.

Rhymes for To-Day

LOVE-SONGS OF AN INMATE.

9.—Gamesome Sophy.

TO-DAY I feel so real-het-up and loafy
All irksome thoughts far from me I will shove,
And write a little song to you, my Sophy,
To tell anew the story of my love.

Your eyes of plum, your lips of maraschino,
Your coif of corn, rise e'er before my eyes;
Ah, would that we might meet and play casino,
As we did once before your Pa got wise!

Would I might chess and checker you a muckle,
Or fleece you gaily o'er the cribbage board!
Would I might play you poker or pea-knuckle
At howe'er much a point you could afford!

I write it "you": for I was e'er the winner—
You cannot play those games as well as Me,
And what I won from you bought many a dinner,
And I was rich, and spent your money free.

Your Pa soon spoiled the cinch and made me amble—
He paid the bills—but how his blood did boil!
So I must work now when I fain would gamble—
Well, so long, Sophe—and study up your Hoyle!

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

The Explanation.

Mr. Borem: "She asked me to sing and insisted upon encore after encore."

Miss Pepper: "Yes, she told me afterward that anything was better than sitting there and talking to you all the evening."—Illustrated Bits.

Glad of It.

"Bobbie, it hurts me to punish you."

"Then don't stop, sir."—Life.

Intemperate Finance.

"I believe the safest financial course is a temperate one."

"Yes, but how can you follow such a course when money is right?"—Baltimore American.

Legal Lore.

"What is an expert, father?"

"An expert, my son, is one who gets the money, and the more money he gets the more expert he is."—New York Herald.

Very Nourishing Indeed.

"But, doctor," we demanded, "are you sure that this new breakfast food Strawlets is nourishing?"

"Sure?" cried the physician warmly. "Why, sir, the man who manufactures that breakfast food not only lives, but supports a large family, a yacht and eight automobiles on it."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Few Years Hence.

"Mr. St. Julien,"

"Well, gentlemen?"

"As a committee, we call to ask if you have any objection to our opening a church within 200 feet of your saloon?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

OF COURSE the Jamestown Exposition will be a lot finer than the Portland one, which put it all over the St. Louis Fair, which everybody knows had the Pan-American frazzled.—New York Mail.

* * *

Ex-Governor Pennypacker is able to point with pride to the fact that the Pennsylvania State Capitol is still there.—Kansas City Star.

* * *

It is to be hoped that Mr. Andrew Carnegie took due note of the fact that he was presented that medal by the Legion of Honor without any embarrassing restrictions. It will not be necessary for him to go out and raise another medal like it, in order to make his title good.—Washington Herald.

* * *

It may be all right to give Cuba her freedom on the Fourth of July; it looks patriotic, but will she know which end to light?—Toledo Blade.

* * *

To a man just back from Panama the Ohio agitation will probably look merely like one of those little Central American revolutions.—Washington Star.

* * *

A Pennsylvania woman has sued her pastor for kissing her a year ago last Fourth of July. From the lapse of time it is to be assumed that she brought the suit in a fit of pique because he didn't do it again.—Buffalo News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

It is recalled in Washington that in his maiden speech in the United States Senate in 1887 John C. Spooner attracted much attention from the older Senators by his words of warning against overcapitalization of railroads by the States.

Mrs. Clara Gottschalk Peterson, of Asbury Park, N. J., a sister of the noted pianist and composer, Louis Gottschalk, has presented to New Orleans a splendid marble bust of the great composer, as well as one of his most valuable decorations and other priceless mementoes.

The Society of American Naturalists, the Association of American Anatomists and the Botanists of the Central States have just closed sessions at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. T. H. McBride, of the University of Iowa, was chosen president of the Botanists for the ensuing year.

The original manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner," in the handwriting of its immortal author, Francis Scott Key, has just been purchased by Harry Walters, of Baltimore, from Mrs. Edward Shippen, a great-niece of Key and a granddaughter of his intimate personal friend, Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson, to whom the manuscript was presented by the author.

In order that sick children of Providence, R. I., may have the benefit of fresh air and sunshine in the summer months, Mrs. Anne Crawford Allen Brown, widow of John Carter Brown, has given to the Rhode Island hospital her country home at Quidnesset. The property consists of a fine brick house and about 100 acres of land. The value of the gift is estimated at $40,000.

Official Washington is agog because Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes does not keep a carriage. The Supreme Judge makes his way to business by a street car. Sometimes, perhaps, he hangs on a strap. And Mrs. Justice Holmes, when she goes to make her social calls, drives in a hired hansom cab.

Abbe Ozouf, who was suspended by his bishop for having founded an association for worship under the Church Separation law of France, took a place as a car conductor. Now he has decided to use his fine tenor voice, which delighted his congregation at the reading desk and altar, and has signed to sing at a cafe concert.

Vice-President Fairbanks is entertaining much more liberally and frequently than formerly, and has employed a chef who takes precedence as a buyer with the market people of even the White House chef. Busybodies say his expense of living has suddenly jumped from a rate of $20,000 per annum to $100,000.

Committee Meetings.

The Council Committees on Streets, Printing and Claims and Apportionment of Expenditures in the Annexed Territory will meet Monday, the 1st, at 5 P. M., and the other two at 8 P. M.

The Council Committee on Light, Street Cleaning and Local Assessments will all meet Wednesday at 8 P. M. The Committee on Cemeteries will meet Thursday at 8 P. M.

The Common Council will not meet until May 6th, and the Board of Aldermen until Tuesday evening, May 14th.

Hit Him With Scissors.

Henry Thompson, white, an employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and Harry Johnson, colored, the elevator boy in the general office building, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of fighting. During the row the white boy struck the negro with a pair of scissors, cutting him about the face. Justice Crutchfield decided, on Johnson's petition, to let Thompson go, as the case was not serious.

The Saving of Money by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

YESTERDAY.

Emma Andrews Whist Club with Mrs. Armistead Wellford, at No. 112 Cathedral Place, at 4:30 P. M.

Helping Circle, King's Daughters, with Miss Janie Walsh, at No. 2807 East Grace Street.

TO-DAY.

Final class meeting of Miss Cofer's music class at 4:30 P. M. in No. 203 East Franklin Street.

Marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Knight to Mr. Walter Benjamin Reuss at 8 A. M. in the bride's home, No. 20 South Cherry Street.

Exhibition and dance at Richmond Art Club from 4 to 7 P. M.

Reuss—Knight.

The marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Knight, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Knight, to Mr. Walter Benjamin Reuss, will take place this morning at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride, No. 20 South Cherry Street. Rev. R. M. Maxey, of Union-Station Methodist Church, will perform the ceremony.

Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Durham entertained on Thursday evening at a charming card party in their home, No. 103 North Ninth Street. The entire lower floor was beautifully decorated in cut flowers and palms. Bridge was played, and the lady's prize, a piece of bric-a-brac, was won by Mrs. Macfarlane. Mr. Deitrich was awarded the gentlemen's prize.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Drewry, Mrs. Deitrick, Captain and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Miss Reddy, Mr. Poe, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Macfarlane and Mr. Omohundro.

Distinguished Visitor Honored.

Mrs. I. Carrington Cabell, who is well known in Richmond society, entertained at an attractive reception on Wednesday afternoon in her home on Olney Road, Ghent. The guest of honor was Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Cabell was assisted in entertaining by Miss Susan Burnham and Miss Jennie Drewry.

* * *

Mrs. Grant Entertains.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, wife of General Frederick Dent Grant, gave a delightful dinner on Tuesday evening last, at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, where they will remain during their stay in Virginia. About fifty guests were present, many of them being the army and navy officers and their wives stationed at Old Point.

Art Club.

Members of the Richmond Art Club and their friends will be entertained at an enjoyable dance this afternoon from 4 to 9 o'clock.

An exhibition of the work done by the students during the year will be made. This will be open until Monday, and friends of the students are invited to inspect the exhibit.

In Honor of Guests.

Miss Atkins and Miss Bishop, of Blackstone, Va., who are visiting Mrs. S. A. Mackie, of No. 2412 East Marshall Street, were guests of honor at an attractive dance given by their hostess Tuesday evening.

Dainty refreshments were served, and each guest received a pretty souvenir.

Those present were Misses Avis Mackie, Maggie Mackie, Ethel Epps, Lillian Epps, Corinne Mackie, Eula Atkins, Grace Bishop, Ethel Lassiter, Louise Goode and Hazel Rush; Messrs. Arthur Cherry, Allen Duesberry, H. Meredith, Henry Goode, Kenneth Goode, Winston Carter, John Mackie, A. C. Minton, Frederick Tanner and Joseph Bohan.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Roberta Wyatt Beazley, of Stanardsville, Va., to Rev. P. M. Hank, of Berlin, Md., is announced. The ceremony will take place on June 5th.

Personal Mention.

Miss Angie L. Neale has returned to her home in Clover, Va., after a visit to friends here.

* * *

Rev. Dr. C. P. Scott will leave tomorrow for Suffolk, where he will assist in a revival at the Baptist Church in that city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Dwyer, of Norfolk, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Nettie Hazel, to Edward Louis Bell, the nuptials to be celebrated at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, No. 335 Thirty-first Street, Park Place, Norfolk, Tuesday evening, April 30th, at 8:30 o'clock.

* * *

The reference to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupp, appearing in Monday's paper, was based on an incorrect report sent to the paper.

* * *

Miss Willie Pendleton has returned from a stay of several weeks with friends in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Pleasants and Miss Helen Lathrop were recently the guests of Mrs. Alfred Friend, in Petersburg.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague is the guest of Mrs. N. H. Hairston, in Roanoke.

* * *

Mrs. B. C. Goodwin and daughters, of Fredericks Hall, Va., are spending a few days with friends here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Separk, of Ironwood, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Separk, at No. 2821 East Grace Street.

* * *

Miss Mary McRae Brooks is visiting relatives in Cumberland, Va.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Barksdale and Master Irving Barksdale, spent yesterday at Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

Mrs. Olla Dean is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Neal, in Clover, Va.

* * *

Miss Lena Forbes, who has been visiting in Richmond, Washington and Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Roanoke.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hardenburg are spending several days at the home of Mr. J. V. Hardenburg, near Fredericks Hall, Va.

* * *

Miss Jennie Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. Lily Yost, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Emma G. Butts is the guest of Miss Susie Whitehouse, in Fredericksburg.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Broaddus, of Caroline county, is visiting friends here.

* * *

Rev. J. E. Hutson is spending some time in Chase City, Va.

* * *

Postmaster Dunn and little son, Master Roy Dunn, of Bowling Green, have been spending a few days here.

Dr. Hunter McGuire

The late Dr. Hunter McGuire told me that the Otterburn Lithia Water ranked next to the Buffalo. I have been using it for years with the greatest satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its class on the market.—Eugene C. Massie.

For sale by THAW & GRANT, 'Phone 234. 1201 E. Main. Five gallons for $1.00.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 1153.

Parted Friends.

By JAMES MONTGOMERY.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Friend after friend departs;
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end;
Were this frail world our only rest,
Living or dying, none were blest.

Beyond the flight of time,
Beyond this vale of death,
There surely is some blessed clime
Where life is not a breath,
Nor life's affections transient fire,
Whose sparks fly upward to expire.

There is a world above,
Where parting is unknown;
A whole eternity of love,
Formed for the good alone;
And faith beholds the dying here
Translated to that happier sphere.

Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away,
As morning high and higher shines,
To pure and perfect day;
Nor sink those stars in empty night;
They hide themselves in heaven's own light.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

RIVER GIVING UP CURIOUS OBJECTS

Ancient Rifle Brought from Bottom in Great Shovel—Big Sturgeon Caught.

A big sturgeon was sucked up by the harbor dredge Thursday, and was carried through the piping of the sand lot, which the dredge is filling near Lester Street, Fulton. The big fish was finally despatched and taken away by some boatmen.

Higher up the river, above the Gallego Mills, a place to be timbered over and turned into freight yards, an old rifle of the days of '61 to '65 was brought up by the giant shovel used for cleaning the canal out. The trigger was set, ready to be fired, and the chamber of the gun was loaded. Many strange things have been unearthed from the river bed, and it is expected that many more will be discovered as the work of dredging goes on.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Dark.
Bijou—"It's Up To You, John Henry."
Bostock's—Wild Animal Show.
Idlewood—Skating Rink and Carnival.

The regular season at the Academy of Music closed last night with the musical extravaganza, "The Gingerbread Man," and a large majority of the audience were disappointed in the performance and the performers. Frederick Ranken is responsible for the words and A. Baldwin Sloane for the music. The jokes were remarkable for their staleness, and the music for its absolute lack of any meritorious quality. The cast was distressingly incompetent and had to rely entirely upon horse-play and grotesque make-up to excite the laughter, which came chiefly from the gallery. Homer Lind as a necromancer was picturesquely costumed, and displayed a baritone voice of much power that he knew how to use effectively. Mae Phelps made a charming Jack Horner and sang sweetly. W. H. Mack was the most capable of a sorry quintet of comedians. The chorus might have been older and the scenery more worn.

People Seen in Public Places

Bailiff Sam W. Bigger, of the State Corporation Commission, attended the opening of the Jamestown Exposition yesterday and returned last night, greatly impressed with what he saw.

"It is going to be a great show," said Mr. Bigger when seen at Murphy's. "I was there only for a few hours, but what I observed made a strong impression upon my mind.

"Although it was the opening day, there must have been twenty-five thousand people on the grounds. They represented all classes, and came from far and wide over the country.

"Though I do not know anything about expositions myself, I will say that I heard men who do know state that this one is nearer ready than any others they ever attended. They are of opinion that by June 1st the grounds and buildings will be in perfect order, and that this will be the greatest exposition ever seen on the Western Hemisphere."

Mr. Bigger is quite enthusiastic, and believes that the venture, if it may be called, will be a complete success in every respect.

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's are A. I. Edwards and wife, Surry; P. D. Johnston, Pocahontas; C. A. Goodson and M. B. Southard, Danville; A. B. Evan, M. D., Church View, and W. R. Tyree, Staunton.

The tide of exposition visitors has not started back toward Richmond. If it has, the fact is not shown on the hotel registers. Yesterday was considered a dull day at all the city hostelries. Though they all had guests, and enough to keep their forces fairly well engaged, yet there was no rush, and the clerks said it had been what they could very properly call a dull day. They all expect "something to be doing" a little later, however, and yesterday's dullness was explained on the ground that the general public was not yet started toward the great show. In a few weeks it is expected that Richmond will be fairly flooded with visitors, and that it will be difficult for the hotels and boarding-houses to take care of them.

Virginians at the Richmond are W. C. Godsey, Petersburg; A. C. Gordon, Staunton; Cora J. Seward, Keswick; T. M. Angle, Roanoke; R. H. Wood, Charlottesville, and J. R. Taylor, Jr., Staunton.

Mr. Harry W. Bates, of New York, who practically has been living in Richmond for the past year, and who during most of the time has been stopping at the Richmond Hotel, left yesterday for the mountains of New Hampshire, accompanied by his little daughter, Gladys. Miss Bates goes to New Hampshire to spend the summer with the people of her late mother.

Her father will return to Richmond in a short while, and will continue his residence here. Mr. Bates and his daughter went by the Old Dominion Steamship Line to New York, and will there take the Fall River Line for Boston. In the latter city they will make another change, and will take a boat for further "down East."

Mr. Bates is a retired business man, and has made a great many friends in this city. He came here during last summer on a visit, and was so greatly pleased with Richmond and her people that he decided to make his permanent residence in the city.

Dr. Jones to Veterans.

Rev. Dr. J. William Jones has returned to the city and will fill his usual appointment at the Soldiers' Home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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