OVERNOR AND STAFF WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK

lay Prominent Part in Business and Social Events of Confederate Reunion.

ILL WELCOME THE VETERANS

olonel Hill Issues Orders to Members of Staff Assigning Them to Special Duties at Functions of the Week.

Governor Stuart and the members of s official staff will have a busy week connection with the Confederate Reion. The Governor will be host at veral social affairs at the Executive ansion, and will, in addition, take rt in all the reunion events. Detail- orders covering their duties were sued to the members of the staff yesrday by Colonel Julien H. Hill, chief staff, and comprise activities outside the usual attendance upon the Govnor's functions.

The two events of the week at the xecutive Mansion will be the public ception on Tuesday afternoon, from to 6:30 o'clock, to which all are inted, and a luncheon to a few of the ficial veterans and visiting Governors Thursday afternoon immediately afr the parade. At the public reception e Governor will be assisted in reiving by his aunt, Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, idow of the cavalry commander; Mrs. mon Bolivar Buckner, Mrs. Sallie Corll Pickett, Mrs. K. G. Forsyth, Mrs. H. F. Lee, Miss Mary Custis Lee and rs. A. A. Campbell, the latter the sisr of the Governor.

ILL WELCOME CONFEDERATED OUTHERN MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

This morning, at 11 o'clock, the Govnor will welcome to the city the Conderated Southern Memorial Associaon, in its opening session at the Jefrson Hotel. This afternoon he will tend the Hollywood Memorial exerses, and returning, will be present at e unveiling of the cannon placed at e inner line of the defense of the city the Confederate Army, on Monuent Avenue.

Another busy day for the Governor ill be to-morrow. At 10 o'clock in e morning, at the opening session of e reunion in the City Auditorium, he ill deliver the address of welcome on e part of the State. After the public ception at the Mansion in the afternoon, he will attend the dinner to be ven in his honor and to the visiting overnors and members of their staffs the Commonwealth Club.

The meeting to take up the matter parking battle fields will be attendd by the Governor at the Home of anhope Bolling on Wednesday at 1 clock. In the evening he will go to e dinner at the Commonwealth Club, ndered by the officers of the Richond Light Infantry Blues to the Govnor of Connecticut and the Governor's oot Guard of that State. Then he oes to the fireworks at 9:15 o'clock. n Thursday there is the grand parade, llowed at once by the luncheon preously mentioned. At 11 o'clock Friy morning the Governor will present e portrait of General Gabriel C. harton to the Confederate Museum.

OVERNOR WILL BE ABLY SECONDED BY HIS STAFF

In addition to attendance on the vents of the week, the members of e Governor's staff will be busily enaged in special work assigned to em.

Colonel J. R. Paschall and Captain Norton Mason, M. D., have been rdered to meet Governor Marcus H. olcomb, of Connecticut, and his staff f eight, upon their arrival to-morrow orning at 8:30 o'clock, and escort em to the Jefferson. Colonel R. K. piller, of Roanoke, and Colonel A. W. ray, of Petersburg, will report to overnor Holcomb on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, respectively, for uch duty as he may assign to them. hile Colonel Thomas F. Goode, of oydton, will escort Governor Holcomb nd his staff Thursday morning to the Executive Mansion for the parade.

Governor James B. McCreary, of Kentucky, and staff of two, will be et on their arrival this evening at o'clock by Colonel Henry Lee Valenine, of Richmond, and Captain D. L. orter, of Staunton. Colonel E. Lee rinkle, of Wytheville, will be at Govrnor McCreary's disposal to-morrow, nd Colonel Harden Hairston, of Marinsville, Wednesday, while Colonel E. . White, of Leesburg, will escort him o the parade formation Thursday.

SSIGNMENT TO MEET GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Colonel J. J. Pollard, of Richmond, nd Captain W. W. La Prade, of South Richmond, will meet Governor Richrd I. Manning, of South Carolina, and taff of twenty-two, when they reach he city at 9:30 to-morrow morning. olonel William King, of Lynchburg; olonel Richard F. Beirne, of Covingon, and Colonel W. H. Langhorne, of lbemarle, will report to him on the hree days of the reunion, in the order amed.

Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltiore, with Mrs. Preston, Miss Alice Wilks Preston, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Field nd Robert E. Lee, the Mayor's secetary, will arrive at 9:10 to-morrow orning, and will be met by Colonel ohn W. Williams, of Giles, and Colonel . P. Deans, of Isle of Wight. Colonel . J. Downing, of Lancaster, and olonel R. L. Beale, of Caroline, will eport to him.

All the members of the staff thus ssigned to active duties will report to olonel R. McBullington, of Chesterield, who will, as acting assistant to hief of Staff Hill, have headquarters t the Jefferson Hotel.

DISCUSSES WAR; ALSO MORE RECENT THINGS

Kill the Man Who Says "Jinny" Is Counsel of White-Haired Veteran.

With flowing locks of white and eard of the same color, Captain A. E. Walters, of Danville, was a conspicuus figure in the lobby of Murphy's otel yesterday. In fact he held a conuous reception for a good part of he day, and great numbers of young en gathered around him and heard im talk of war happenings. But he id not confine his conversation to rearks on the war. He discussed on odern happenings, as well as the stirng times of the sixties. "Let me rge you, young men," he said, "in hese times of grave international difculties, that you give your hearty suport to Woodrow Wilson and William ennings Bryan."

Giving a domestic turn to his rearks he said, "If one of you young en should marry and a pretty little irl baby should be born to you, name er Virginia, the most beautiful name hat can be selected for a woman. Yes, name her Virginia, and then if omebody comes along and calls her Jinny,' get a pistol and kill him." And he Captain reached for his hip pocket s a means of adding emphasis to his vords.

Captain Walters was a member of Company A, of the Eigteenth Virginia Regiment. His captain was killed at he battle of Gettysburg, and he was laced at the head of his company.

Sons of Veterans Perpetuate Memory of Glorious Deeds of Their Fathers

UNVEIL CANNON TO-DAY ON MONUMENT AVENUE

Congressman Montague and Mayor Ainslie to Make Brief Addresses.

MARKS OLD FORTIFICATION

Wartime Gun, Mounted on Stone Pedestal, Stands on Site of Inner Line of Fortifications Constructed for Defense of Richmond.

Simple ceremonies will mark the dedication this afternoon of a twelve-pound cannon mounted in the central gras splot on Monument Avenue near Davis Avenue, and placed there to mark the site of a fortification of the inner line of defenses constructed to protect the city during the War Between the States.

The gun was obtained from the War Department with the assistance of Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague, by the Council Committee on Advertising and Enterprises, at whose disposal the Council two years ago placed a $1,000 fund to be expended in marking historic sites and buildings.

The cannon is mounted on a stone pedestal, giving it about the elevation it would have were it mounted on the regulation gun carriage.

BRONZE TABLET ON EITHER SIDE OF BASE

On opposite sides of the base are two bronze tablets bearing the following inscription:

"This cannon marks the spot where in 1861 a large earthworks of the inner line of defense was constructed. Placed by the City of Richmond in 1915, at the request of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society."

Remnants of the earthworks referred to are still visible on a vacant property immediately to the South. The small mound of earth upon which the pedestal rests was taken from the bank which marks all that is left of the earthworks, and the cannon, therefore, rests upon the same ground that was thrown up by the builders of the fortification more than half a century ago. The cannon is itself a piece of ordnance that was used in the War Between the States, the year 1862, cua into the metal, indicating the date of its manufacture.

HOWITZERS WILL FIRE SALUTE AT UNVEILING

The ceremonies of dedication will begin at 7 o'clock this evening. Short addresses will be made by Mayor Ainslie and Congressman Montague. Little Miss Frances Lee Williams, six years old, and Archer Anderson Williams, eight years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, will pull the cords that will unveil the cannon. Mrs. Williams began the movement for the marking of the fortification site, advising with the Council committee through all the proceedings.

The Richmond Howitzers, returning from the memorial exercises in Hollywood, will fire the salute which will be followed by the unveiling. Invitations to the ceremonies have been mailed by the Council to a number of women connected with the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, and other historic and patriotic organizations.

Suffrage Entertainment.

The Equal Suffrage League of Virginia is planning a very unique entertainment to raise money for the "cause." On Tuesday night, June 8, it is to have "an evening of song and story" at the League rooms on Second Street. The program is varied, being a kind of combined concert and vaudeville, and promises to be very entertaining. Miss Joy Montgomery Higgins, of Nebraska, will give several Scotch and Irish "stunts;" B. B. Valentine will give negro impersonations, and Mrs. St. John Duval and Lynch Adkins will sing. The public is cordially invited to this entertainment.

MUST KEEP THE FAITH WITH HALLOWED DEAD

Annual Sermon to Hollywood Memorial Association Delivered by Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D.

SAYS DEAD NEED NO ENCOMIUM

Their Deeds Speak for Them, but It Is to Living That Minister Addresses His Plea for Faithfulness to Trust.

Paying tribute to those nameless and unnumbered heroes who sleep beneath the evergreens of Hollywood Cemetery, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, in a special sermon delivered to the Hollywood Memorial Association last night, asked that the living keep their faith with the dead and preserve their memory as history's dearest record.

In proclaiming the general subject of his sermon and bringing it close to the hearts of his hearers, Dr. Cecil told the story of Joseph's comrades, who, true to the vow they had made, carried his body back to the land of Canaan and laid it in the land his father, Jacob, had bought. As these men in ancient times had been true and as they had kept the faith, so, Dr. Cecil asked, should the Southern people for all time keep green the mounded heaps where their brave forefathers lie and remember the honored traditions for which they gave their lives.

Before the beginning of the sermon the congregation sang General Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord," and then a gray-clad veteran of the war invoked the blessings of God upon the reunion and upon all the people, both those who wore the gray and those who wore the blue.

DEAD NEED NO ENCOMIUM: THEIR DEEDS SPEAK FOR THEM

It was not necessary, Dr. Cecil said, that encomium be paid to the dead; their deeds bespeak for them more than living tongue can say. But he would ask that the generations of today preserve the trust and keep the faith in honoring always the memory of their dead and maintain record of the things they believed in and died for. Not only this, but men must keep their faith in God, for, Dr. Cecil said, "that people which loses faith in God must decline. The story of Joseph's life and of the vow of his people kept is expressive of the sanctity of an oath, which some people and a nation seem to have forgotten."

Dr. Cecil said that he found in the story he had told about Joseph another truth—the sacredness of the human body. It is more, he said, than a tenement of clay. God made the human body, as he created all things, and it must be sacred. So then, as Joseph's body had been kept sacred by his people and buried where his fathers lay, should the bodies of the Confederate dead be held sacred and be placed where all generations to come can keep green their graves.

Tribute was paid to Lee and Jackson and Stuart, and it was asked that their hopes, their sorrows and their loves be remembered in future tradition.

It should be remembered of them, as the poet has written, Dr. Cecil said, that,

"On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."

WILL DISINTER BODY OF MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Seek to Establish Whether or Not It Is That of C. C. Hardy, of Richmond.

The police were informed last night of the accidental killing of a man thought to be C. C. Hardy, of this city, at Warren, Va., on last Friday or Saturday. The man is said to have been killed by a train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and to have been buried near the station. Details of the accident had not reached the city last night.

Hardy is a brother of Mrs. Carl Vaden, 402 Randolph Street, and she it was who brought the first news of his supposed death to the police when she inquired as to the authenticity of the report. A communication from Warren appeared to confirm this report later.

There appears to be considerable uncertainty as to the identification of the dead man, and Mrs. Vaden arranged with Bliley's undertaking establishment last night for the disinterment of the body to-day. She and representatives of the undertaker will leave for Warren early this morning to view the remains. Should the dead man prove to be her brother, Mrs. Vaden will have the body brought to this city to-night.

Hardy is said to have been of a roaming disposition, and to have been absent from home for some time prior to the report of his having been killed.

OLD CAMP-FIRE STORIES ARE TOLD AGAIN

Early arrivals for Confederate Reunion find cheer around open fire, despite threatening clouds and chilly atmosphere.

VETERANS ARRIVING FOR GREAT REUNION

General A. D. Williams, of Florida, Is First Officer to Report.

MANY WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY

Adjutant-General Mickle and General George P. Harrison Will Be Here This Morning—Every Local Detail Is Now Complete.

One by one, in little groups, as perhaps they left the battlefields of Appomattox when General Lee called on them to lay down their arms and avoid further useless sacrifice, Confederate veterans drifted into Richmond yesterday. To-day and to-morrow they will come in companies, in brigades, in corps and divisions, but those companies, brigades, corps and divisions will not be as they were in other days, and what was once an army will today be hardly more than a company, and brigades be no more than squads. Yet what they lack in numbers they will make up in patriotism and loyalty and in that spirit which made the "rebel" yell more to be feared than the wild cries of Attila's Huns.

In the Jefferson Hotel last night—for the Jefferson will be the main headquarters of the reunion—officers and men of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, were gathered to meet the visitors and to extend them the warrior's fraternal hand. Many veterans, sponsors and visitors were come, and while the sponsors were being entertained in the galleries the veterans were being made glad and being cared for in the lobby. General George P. Harrison, who will act in the stead of General Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Major-General William E. Mickle, of New Orleans, adjutant-general and chief of staff, did not arrive last night. They are expected here this morning. The only commanding officer to arrive yesterday was General A. D. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., to whom a cordial welcome was extended by General W. B. Freeman and other representatives of R. E. Lee Camp. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph and a committee met the women who had arrived, and solicitous arrangements were made for the comfort and entertainment of all the visitors.

As the convention of the veterans does not begin until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, the greater host is not expected until this afternoon. The veterans will be met at the trains by various committees and by companies of Boy Scouts, and will be escorted to camp or to boarding-houses, as they may elect. At Camp Stuart it will be possible to care for 6,000 men. Here they will be without expense, and here every safeguard for their welfare will be taken. For others who may so desire, and for the thousands of visitors who are expected, the information headquarters, under Secretary W. C. Maddox, at 1107 East Main Street, ample provision has been made. Mr. Maddox has listed a sufficient number of boarding-houses to care for all, and Boy Scouts will direct the visitors to the lodgings assigned to them.

Captain David A. Brown, Jr., who is in charge of the arrangements for Camp Stuart, has completed his work, and the camp is ready. Captain John Lamb, chairman of the general committee, and General J. Thompson Brown, commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, who have been working together as comrades in the school of war, went to their homes last night, satisfied that every detail had been covered, and that it remains now only for the people of Richmond to extend their hospitality.

Major Werner put on duty last night thirty extra policemen and issued orders to the members of the department that from now on, until the reunion is closed, they must remain on duty twelve hours. Detectives will be on duty the whole time through, and additional detectives have been brought from New York, Washington, Cincinnati, Baltimore and other cities. They will be detailed to look out for pickpockets and snatch thieves. The uniformed men have been ordered to pay especial attention to the needs of the veterans, and to give them every attention.

Other arrangements include the establishment of hospital stations along the line of march and the organization of a medical corps, including the members of the graduating class of the Medical College of Virginia and most of the prominent physicians and surgeons in the city.

Provision has also been made for those veterans who, by reason of their years and infirmities, may not be able to go to camp, and who, because of the scantiness of private resources, will not be able to pay lodging expenses. No veteran who comes to Richmond will lack for maintenance or attention.

INTERPRETS THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., in Sermon, Says Negro Was Not Cause of War.

WAS MERELY AN INCIDENT

Statesmen of North Were Not Seeking to Abolish Slavery, but to Preserve Union—South Held Union Was One of Consent.

"An Interpretation of the War Between the States" was the theme of the sermon of Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, yesterday. The text was Psalm xxvi. 10: "Surely the wrath of man shall praise thee," the preacher taking the ground that the divine purpose and will are in some way carried out in the great wars of the world.

He said that every one of the nations at war in Europe to-day thinks it is right in its reasons for going to war. Ask a Servian, a Russian, an Englishman or a representative of any of the other nations, and he will put the blame for the war on some other nation than his own.

"If it is so hard to get men to agree on the real reasons behind the European conflict," said Dr. McDaniel, "it is easier to understand why men could honestly differ about the causes of the war between the States. Looking back from a distance of fifty years, the underlying causes of the war seem plainer than they did fifty years ago. And fifty years from now the causes of the European war will likewise stand out in clearer outline."

The war between the States was distinctly not a war of conquest, said Dr. McDaniel. Neither the South nor the North was fighting to get more territory, nor was the South fighting to carry slavery into more States, for the Dred Scott decision holding that a slave was mere property settled that. And it was not a racial war, as is the war in Europe to-day, when races hate each other with a bitter hatred, and when Pan-Slavism and Pan-Germanism threaten to prevail in Europe according to the nationality of the observer.

WAR IN WHICH BROTHER WAS ARRAYED AGAINST BROTHER

It was a war of fratricidal strife, a war in which brother was arrayed against brother. And it was a war of principle. The negro was not the cause, but only an incident. Eighty per cent of the Confederate soldiers owned no slaves and they were not fighting in order that the right to own slaves might be maintained. The statesmen of the North did not conceive of the war as being waged on the part of the North with the purpose of freeing the slaves. William Lloyd Garrison and a few fire-eaters like him kindled the fires of abolition. But statesmen like Abraham Lincoln held that the war was being waged to preserve the Union. The South held that the Union was one of consent and not of force, that the States were the creators and not the creatures; the North that the Union formed by the States was intended to be perpetual, that sovereignty is a unit and cannot be divided, that the right of the preservation of the Union was inherent, even though the Constitution did not specify it in so many words, that the Union and liberty as Lincoln said are inseparable.

"The effect of the war," said Dr. McDaniel, "was to solidify the South. From the Potomac to the tawny waters of the Rio Grande the South is one in memory, one in sentiment and one in aspiration.

"Another effect of the war was the welding of the Union. The old world watched the experiment of the new republic with skepticism, and predicted that it would fall. But it stood the strain. The Union is one and indissoluble.

"The war enriched the South with heroic deeds and illustrious names. These are the heritage of our children, and they ought to sweeten the bitterness of the defeat of the Confedrate soldiers. The greatest work on a military subject was written by an Englishman, Colonel Henderson, and it was about Stonewall Jackson. When Lord Wolseley of England came to this country and saw and talked with Robert E. Lee he went back to England and declared that Lee was the grandest specimen of the Anglo-Saxon race. These are our jewels, match them if you can."

HOUSTON PAPER GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO RICHMOND

In the course of his sermon Dr. McDaniel read portions of an editorial from the Houston Chronicle, in part as follows:

"Historic Richmond! Heroic Richmond! She is covered with glory as with a garment and filled with holy memories even as her air is filled with perfume of rose and apple bloom when touched by the tender kisses of springtime.

"There have dwelt in that historic city for two centuries and more, and there dwell there yet the highest types of humanity the world ever saw, and the pilgrims to that Mecca in June will be the guests of a people with whom courtesy is a creed and hospitality is a religion.

"Merit is not measured there by any monetary standard. Breeding and not bullion, gentle blood and not gilt-edged bonds are the test and standard of social worth there and devotion to the death, less memories which cluster above a fallen but glorious and glorified cause, is the very vital breath of a great people.

"They have wrought since April 9, 1865, a work of rehabilitation and redemption without a parallel in the annals of human achievement.

"They have held unseduced to the political faith once delivered to the fathers, and have lifted their mother State out of the valley of oppression and poverty and suffering to the heaven-kissed heights of prosperity and power, and amid trials and sufferings and the battle with grim, gaunt poverty have kept alive on the altars of their hearts the flame of devotion to that cause for which they fought."

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