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Sammer Outlings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless-It Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore.

No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries. Men and wemen may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the publie pulse, or be abreast of the world's impremings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must here The Times sent daily to their splyan or seaside retreat.

LABOR DAY AND PROSPERITY. After the der which we relebrate as the MINISTERACY OF our guillound Independence: Labor Cay is the most important to the Amerdompobile. It is not an occasion on which for general abservance, Labor Day should ential greater officers and more unrestall perognision than any other national holiday example the Fourth of July.

The progress, success and welfare of f. portant depend upon the property of the moses. A people cannot truly thrive Pentsylvania and New Jersey yesterday unless all are permitted to enjoy the sms morning was of sufficient severity to cen they create, and as every individual; make it noteworthy; blok or lowly, in some way contributes to the growth and prosperity of a country, it as the Charleston earthquake of 1886, to but you must not participate in its benefile. It is about true that the recental status of a people has much to do with their progress, and that these with the highest average intelligence command the greater shore of the world's abandance.

Por that reason every liberal-hearted citizen should welcome Labor Day. It is an event that commemorates the efforts of organized labor to uplift the masses and place them on a mental plane to inherit that which rightfully belongs to them. Had not our forefathers been a stordy, intellectual race this country would gtill be a British dependency, and were not American working people of that same independent stock there would be no successful organized labor and no high rate of

These facts explain the prosperity of this country. Our system of government permits all to thrive who make the effort, and our higher average of intelligence places the opportunity within the reach of every cuttien. Were this not true working people would not be celebrating Labor Day, nor would so many of them fill impartant positions of public trust. Through their own efforts they are factors in the nation's prosperity, and by virtue of their intelligence they are also the promoters of their own success.

Therefore, it is the duty of patriotic etticions do projet comentred Inhae ao major tain a high standard of wages and to still forther spread the light of knowledge. When working people prosper the channels of trade are overrun with products But create wealth, and when they are in adversity the entire country suffers from

### QUESTION OF PATRONAGE.

The movement to take the immense body of fourth-class postmasters under the protecting wing of the civil service law is in every way commendable and would be of Immense benefit to the rervice, but it will mest with lively opposition from two elements. The Congressman who wants all the patronage he can get, in his own intercits, and the innumerable candidates for the honorable office of postmarter all over the country, who attaiously wait for the fellows who are in to get out, will be up its arms against the proposed invasion

Congresomes constantly make virtuous protestations that they would be glad if they were wholly deprived of the power to ence purn-sage, but they seize upon it with greedy clutch all the rame, and will There beare and earlito keep what remoins: to them. The postmaster is their strongest weapon of offense and defenre and is as inperson to him as a tail if to a deg-that mon-ridage which is rouseful in assisting the

wanning of the dog's body. have no power to prevent the President from placing the army of postmacters under the civil service shield, and it would be in Hae with his acts in other departments of the government service if he should take the step. The beneficiaries would be Democraes, almost without exception; they could be removed only for inefficiency or misconduct, and subsequent vacancies would as likely be filled by persons from one party as from another. President Cleveland should grown his performance in the field of civil service reform by sweeping out of politics the country postmurter, and the city one, too, for that matter. But if Mr. Cleveland | fails to heal the wounds of sound "-Philabe a candidate for a third term he will prob- | delphia Record-

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ably fight shy of a proceeding which would lead to such widespread discussion among a powerful constituency.

MAJOR RICHARD H. SYLVESTER.

The passing away of no man in Washrgion newspaperdom from life could have aused more sincere regret than the death of Mai. Richard H. Sylvester, of the editorial staff of the Post until illness competied him, some months ago, to relinquish the ardness duties of his position,

Mal. Sylvester was admirably equipped for his work. He possessed a large fund of varied knowledge, was a graphic pu gent writer, a brilliant paragrapher. Hc had wide experience with men and things, musual executive ability, and a capacity for projected and exacting work seem ngly out of proportion to his slender frame, his heart was in his work and he went at with enthusiasm and perseverance that shamed many a man much younger in

In personal intercourse Maj. Sylvester was one of the most lovable of men. His was a kindly, genial disposition, and he was sincerely beloved not only by his lumediate associates, but by all who came in contact with him and learned to know him. He was ever ready to help the younger men in the profession, and his advice and assistance were always of the practical kind. All in all, he was a

CAPT. SUMNER'S CASE.

The most interesting couri-martial which has been held for long years will meet on Wednesday to investigate the alleged inefficiency or negligence of Capt. Sumner, of the United States craiser Columbia. The use will be one of remarkable and national importance, on account of the astonishng time made by the Columbia on her eward trip, outstripping by far the record of any other vessel of her kind in average daily speed, a feat which still nuses discussion throughout the whole

Capt. Summer will have popular symonthy with him because of this brilliant performance, but popular sympathy cuts figure with a court-marrial. The ensent armores who will common the court will do their work with stern importainty, and the public be given the exact truth in regard to that remarkable anneler in dry docking the Columbia which might have raised the vessel.

The new cruiser certainty begins for history with a sensational chapter. Imand run nerves the negan, her chief We comment onto the founding of a great officer before a court-martial, all within repolitic, nor does it typify any great a few months, are an emission mixture of principle or national event, but as a tin. - good and bad link which will cause many licting prophecies among the super-

### SOME SEISMIC SHOCKS.

Seismic disturbances are rather unusual events in the Enstern portion of the United States, and that which shock up

and fortunately not causing great loss of life and destruction of property like that one, it's force was enough to shake large flors and make people in them feel neconfortable for several seconds.

Nothing was perceptible here in Wash ington, and it will not be known until today whether or not the delicate seismic instruments of the Weather Bureau re-

corded any vibrations Washington is pretty solid anyway.

PROTECTION FOR LETTER CAR-

look, though it was made by two drunken men and in a limch room, and without the slightest provocation on the part of the official, emphasizes the necessity of better protection for the carriers than now exists. While it is true that the revised statutes provide heavy punishment for assault upon a letter carrier in uniform, whether he is in the discharge of his duty or not, these men have not that immediate and effective projection for their personal

cafety to which they are entitled. This need has become even more orgent since the institution, by Postmaster Willett, of midnight collections. The carriers have to go to distant and lonely parts of the city for this purpose, and are thus exposed, especially on dark nights, to attacks from thigs and highwaymen. The ans should be afforded them to make effective resistance to such assaults. There is a twofold reason for this: First, because the letter carrier's life is at stake; Second, because the government ought to safeguard effectively the people's mails.

Letter carriers ought to have permission o go armed, if not in daytime, certainly at night. Only in that way can they offer ecessful resistance to felonious attacks such as was committed upon Mr. Cook, or to others perpetrated with a view to robbing the mails. For their personal safety, no less than that of the mails, they are required to guard, they should be allowed, perhaps, even required, to go

In this connection it is proper to call citention to the unpleasant fact that for about twenty minutes after midnight the During this time the relief men are at the different stations receiving orders or reaching their respective relief post, while at the latter the men going in a wait the coming of the relieving party. The thigs and thieves know this full well and seek to take advantage of it by doing their unlawful work in the outlying portions of the respec

It might be well if the police authorities and the Commissioners Were to look into this matter.

A leader of Cuban filibusterers out in Kansas City is in hard luck. His father is United States marshal and has notified his son that he will be punished if he breaks the law. The son remembers certain episodes of his boyhood days and is keeping quiet.

Iowa has a bealthy Western way of expressing its views. It has now opened up a new field of temperance reform. Its method is to raze the saloon and run the proprietor out of town. The plan may take in the effete East.

Defender will be ready for the great race commencing Saturday. She has stolen the Englishman's thunder and bids fair to teach him a lesson. Yankee spunk beats British bluff every time,

Incorrect and Not Intensely Funny. The Washington plasterers objected to the Marine Band playing for the letter carriers in this city, but the latter carried the day. "And silence, like a plaster,

# SEDAN DAY IN WASHINGTON GERMANY AND HER GLORY Special

Its Twenty-fifth Annivertary to Be Celebrated by Survivors.

They Will Be Assisted by Hundreds of German-American, German Central Unionand Singing Societies.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the banile of Sedan will be celebrated in-slight at Bricksyers' Hall, corner of Seventh and L streets northwest, by the few surviving German veterans of the last great

buttle in the Franco-German war, who now reside in Wathington.

Though the veterans themselves are few in number their friends are beginn and it is expected that over 500 German-Americans will unite in colebrating the birthday of the

The programme, though not claborate, vill be interesting. Mr. W. L. Elurich will eliver an address on "The dry we sche-rate." Br. Christian Strack, will speak erted by the German Empire of to-day and

on "The contrast between the inflaence exerted by the German Empire of today and before the Fram oferman war."

"German Women in War and Peace," will be the subject of an indires by Rev. Dr. E. Drewitz, nestor of Concerdia Courch. Two original poems will be recised by Mr. Frank Christy nestor of Concerdia Courch. Two original poems will be recised by Mr. Frank Christy and Mr. Joseph Collegion, Lespectively. The foregraing will form, however, only the literaty, portion of the programme. Necker's originating the interior portion of the programme. Necker's originating and one by the Actor Shighing Societies. An informat reception with refreshments will follow.

When the comparation was first contemplated, it was feared if might appear an effront to the French. The was furthest from the intention of the projectors. The object is to bring more closely together the survivors on the German side who are new far away from the secures of their yellows. About a score of these veterins have been found who have indicated their mention of being present to ringht.

The Dentscher Centra vetern, an organization composed of deseases from all of the leading German societies of this city has bearing veceperated with the promoters of the pain rison the beginning.

To the members of this organization, of which Mr. Radon Sancer is provided, the species that is promised for tomach's meeting will be ingely dee. Mr. Sancr will preside at the meeting and will income of the laid that is all the two morning level has given to the morning begin has given to the page charact.

No pains will be sparred in the decision of the laid that is all the two distributions of the supplied on the meeting and will not the organization of the laid that is all the two distributions of the laid that is all the two distributions of the laid that is all the two distributions of the laid that is all the contractions of the supplied of the way will be supplied to the meeting and will not meeting will be supplied to the meeting and will not meeting will be suppl

"MOVE ON THE POLES."

Action Urged in a Sermon by Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown.

"The first thong I noticed when I alighte from the street our on my return teame," said Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown, postor of Foundry M. E. Church, yesterday morn ing in highirdial autumn service, was that the chade trees were cut down on G smet of course, my heart was filled with and

"I noted, too, that the trees were left the next block, between Fourteenth and the sub-streets. Why, I am puzzled to ow. The work was done, I suppose, for corporation. The gooper we move on the poles the better. If a corporation can have trees moved, we as an organization should be able to have the poles moved. It is in keeping with other cities where the tendency is to place underground such dendity and unsightly apparatus.

These first remarks uttered in the pulpit the popular pastor after his recupera tion along the senshore met with a number of audible "Amena" throughout the congregation.

ct being chosen.
"Surely we live in the best age the world has ever reen," be continued. "I royal family sat in choir chairs of car have not seen a dranken man in the crowds oak pinced at the left of theq altaratepe-The brutal assault upon Letter Carrier

This is becoming true in many places most prominent in the eye of the social world as well as places set apart for religious re-

> "When the reed of Christianity wassown no one could tell what the harvest would be. We can, therefore, well understand now why men were doubtfulthen. But now when harvests in all clauss how there can be one ant voice is the wender of wonder

> "Christ is a rovereign in a threefold sense. He is a covereign over our minds. He is master of the intellect. Man always sought in vain to gain this sovereignty ove man. But it has been proved that men will reason, think, and act in defiance of hains, cells, and dangeons. Even the very Text Book of Christ's kingdom rules the a book worth rending where Christ's thoughts are not found.

"Christ is also master of the heart. This is the most delicate claim he makes. It can be given to none other. "In the thrid place, Christ is rovereign

over our wills. This fact most necessarily follow from the two preceding. "The time was when the highest devotion

was to die for God. The pages of Christian history are written in blood. The highest devotion to-day is to live, love, work, and do all we can for Christ. Let us all strive to accomplish His will."

Billiards the Sport of Queens.

There are many houses, both in this country and abroad, where the ladies have asserted their rights to billiards, and a didard-room to themselves. In France where billiards are universally played, among women. The princesses of the English royal family have contributed much to popularizing the same throughout related courls in Germany. Among the crowned heads who play billiards may be mentioned the downger exarina, who is very skilful at the game. Queen Margherita, of Italy, is very fond of retiring with her court of ladies to her billiard-room, betieving the exercise of the game has a eneficial effect in retarding her tendency tostoutness. Princess Leopold, of Bavaria, and daughter of the Austrian imperial pair, is reported to be a very graceful player, and in her Munich paince she and er children have many interesting tourneys In the afternoon hours. The queen regent of Spain was, in her girlish days, a fine handler of the cue.

The Earth's Model.

Four leading French scientists-Villard, Cotard, Seyrig and Tissaudier-have suc earth. It is a huge sphere, forty-two feet eter, and has painted upon its outside all details of the earth's geography. At Paris, where the pigmy world is being exhibited, an iron and glass dome has been erected over the globe. The building is eight-sided, and is well provided with elevators and stairways, which makes it an easy task for the visitor to examine 'all parts of the world." The globe weighs eighteen tons, but is so nicely balanced that it can be easily rotated by a small The entire surface area is 525 feet, which is sufficient to exhibit all the iountains, rivers, islands and cities, even to the principal thoroughfares of the latter.

Grand barbecue and ball game free at Congress Heights to-day

Beginning the Celebration of the Batile of Sedan.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OPENED

Emperor William and His Court Attend the Exercises, While the Streets of Berlin Were Crowded With Thousands of Sight-Seers-What Will Be Done During the Day.

Perlin, Sept. 1. The imaggarate remonies of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan, the final engagement of the Franco-Prassian war, was celebrated to-day. The programme it this city included the imaggiration of the Kaiser Willielm Memorial Church.

The weather was clear and bright through out the day. The wind blew strong from the northwest, and the temperature was low, Crowds lined the streets from Bellevic in the Thiergarten over the Hercules bridge to Kurfurstendam, Galleries were erected opposite to the reain entrance to the church winch were occupied by two thousand girls attired in light colored dresses.

A new house, faring the entrance of the church and built in the style of that edifice was covered with decorations, although it was unoccupied. The church itself was completely covered with flags, banners flowers and garlands. Troops fined the roadway in front of the church and the German-American veterans held a position around the porch communiting the entrance This was really the position of honor.

CHURCH BELLS RUNG. At 9:50 o'clock this morning the ringing of the church bells signalized the Emperor's crossing of the Hermites budge. His Majesty rode with the empress in an open carryage with outriders, escorted by a squadron of hedy guards. The crown prinand his next younger brother, Prime Eitel were scaued in the carriage opposite to emperor and empress. Both princes were the uniform of the First intancey Guard The empress were a steel grey gown of all and a triplet cape bearing the ribben of the Back Eagle. Herhend dress was afterens its straw bonnet with strawberry solered velve

When the Emperor and reached the topotop of the entrance to the church Herr Von Westel, minister of the royal house, ad-

garges, mid besser foundation state of the monument to the great Kniser Willelm 1, was hold. Now on the (wenty-lifth mourewary of Seda ballt with the tunds contributed by the poor and rich equally throughout the country in memory of the Emperor who, in his cample and retirious fieling auxibated all of he great deeds undivisionles to field giving a all in this and commor ages, an impressive example of trust and brief in God, without whose aid we are madde to succeed. May God's blessing be open its all, coming into this church. Will your majesty now please receive the key from the architect?"

IN THE CHURCH. The procession then entered the church, headed by the Kaiser. The Grand Duchess of Baden and the Empress followed the Emperor and then came the imperial The pastor's remarks that followed were princes. The colors of the regiments to eachings in a strictly informal strain, no which the royalties belonged were placed on the right and left of the altar. The Emperor, Empress and the other members of the royal family sat in choir chairs of carved

> After the sermon the Emperor, Empress and the rest of the royal party, preceded by Herr von Wedel, left the church by the enter aisle. As they reached the steps eading from the edifice they stopped while the bells rang. As they got outside the church the children ranged on either sale of the walk and sang "Die Wacht am Rhein." The soldiers, who had been stationed at various points in the vicinity of the church, headed by their bands of music and with colors flying, then passed before the Emperor, while the children sang

> 'Hail der Im Siegekrantz." While the children were singing the Emperor and Empress entered their carthe assembled people. After the departure the German-American veterans, together their banners, entered the church and marched up and down the aisles. The veterans were followed by the children and several

The decorations of the houses along the principal streets showed that the people had combined their efforts to produce the most startling effects. This combination harmonized throughout the city in design and also in color. The effect was that there were long lines of evergreens, masses of flowers, and a profusion of flags

Thousands of people arrived at an early hour in the morning and continued until noon, at which hour the Berliners were crowded out by the provincials, who were gazing in admiration upon the perfect ent of the buildings

THE CHILDREN'S PART. The Emperor is expected to return from the Templehof in time to review the processions. His majesty has directed that severe restrictions shall be observed in controlling the crowds throughout the celebration. He has requested that the children of the Berlin schools, who number about 31,600, shall form in line and march from the castle to the old Kniser Palace in Under Den Linden.
The children will line the roadway for the

passage of His Majesty, who will ride at the head of the color company of the guard. The novelty of the spectacle is certain to draw an immense throng and every precaution has been taken, especially to safeguard the line of children. Among the leading military functions

in direct connection with the celebration will be a dinner given at the Reichshof Hotel by the surviving officers who were members of the general staff in 1870. The King of Wurtemberg, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Prince Hohenzollern and Marshal Blumenthal will be present and it is expected that the emperor and ex-Chancellor Caprivi will also be there. Count Caprivi has been in Berlin for several days. He has remained quietly at his hotel and taken his dinners usually at a small restaurant in Potsdamerstrasse, neither seeking nor avoiding recognition. The German government has granted the

extradition of the alleged Chicago forger, . M. Rix. The Military Correspondenz recalls the fact that the young German hussar who communicated to a friend the news of the Pressian victory at Sedan on a postal card, n Sanscrit, is to-day the German em bassador at Washington.

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LETTER CARRIER COOK HURT

Midnight Collector of Mail Badly Beaten by Unknown Ruffians.

Law Provides a Heavy Penalty for Assaults Upon Carriers in Uniforms

and upprovoked assault was committed apon fatter Carrier Cook by two well-ressed young men in the dairy lunch room at No. 621 Seventh street northresided young them in the daily found from at No. 621 Seventh street forth-west, about 12:15 justereday morning. Cock, who is employed at the civy posthe after-midnight collection service. In view of this fact the assault be

of the statute under the gray letter carriers milterin a talksman, as it were, to protect the public heals in his possession.

The circumstances of the assault upon Carrier Cook were related to The Times by him and other eye witnesses. He said he had entered the funch room to get a cup of coffee, and was satting at a table when two well-dressed young men came in. One of three, Cook says, rushed apon him, and before the carrier could rise, dealt him a heavy blow over the right eye.

of these. Cook says, rushed upon him, and before the carrier could rise, dealt him a heavy blow over the rushies.

The blow knocked Cook to the floor when his assidiant beat and kicked him numerically, until he was forced to desist by the linch room clerk.

The sharrer then ran deen Seventh street to G, and continued his flight through Judienary Square, pursued by the carrier, who was suffering from the injury he received. It was an opportune time for the escape of Cook's ascaliant, as the police were changing pittons, which requires usually from ten to twelly minutes after midmight. Cook was taken to the Emergency Hospital where his injuries were dessed. His right eye was terribly swoken, inflamed and entirely closed.

Another version of the affair is that the young men entered the dairy junctroom while Cook was randing at the counter drinking a cap of cofice. One of the strangers said to the clerk.

"Can we get romething firong—some

strangers said to the clerk.
"Can we get comething firong—some liquor—here?"
"No. sir." replied the clerk, "this is a lunchroom, not a raison."
"You can get something strong in the hardware store," remarked Carrier Cook indicates. hardware store, to the land the was knocked jokingly. Instantly, it is said, he was knocked down and badly beaten. The matter is in the hards of the police and the assailant of the letter carrier, if captured, may be severely punished.

Edible Tondstools. A great many people fall into the error of onsidering every mushroom of a certain form and shape as being fit for food. In order to show what a grave mistake this is we will say that there are upward of 500 species of fungi, tondstools or mush number can be safely regarded as edible In the whole of the United States there are only eight species of fungi that are

Veranda Cushlons.

A group of veranda cushions which are ery effective are of white unbleached musin, each one having a windmill sketch painted in Prussian blue oil colors, after a design on the deift plate. The paint should be used very sparingly to obtain the right shade, a nearly dry brush being neces for the soft clouds and background. other group of cushions covered with apple green and pale sky-blue denim have designs painted upon them in pure white.

Reduction in Rates for Family Tickets on B. & O. R. R. Commencing September 1 the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad will make a reduction of about 25 per cent on its rater for fifty trip family tickets from Washington to points west as far as Washington Juneon and points north as far as Annapolis Junction. They will also place on tale a ten-ride ticket from Washington to points as far north as Annapolis Junction at rate of 2 cents per passenger per mile. Both classes of tickets will be valid for one year from date of sale, and can be used by any member of the family, visitor to or servant

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BROUGHT HIM HOME TO DIE

Fish Commissioner McDonald Succumbs After Long Illness.

He Was a Native of Virginia and Served in the Confederate Army. An Ingenious Inventor.

Mr. Marshall McDonald, of West Vircinia, who for the last seven years has eld the position of United States Com-dissioner of Fish and Fisheries, &d. sterday mornier at his residence in thi of pulmonary disease, after an ill

ess or several monitor.

He went to the Adironducka, accom-anised by his wife, in the early part of the commer, and seemed for a time to benefit y the health-giving air of that region, but change for the worse set in, and last riday he was brought back home to

Mr. McDonaid was the inventor of a number of ingenious appliances, including a steirway to enable salmon and other migrating fish to ascend the rapids of rivers, and his services were of great benefit to the cause of tish culture.

His successor, whoever he may be, will have two steam yachts and one sailing vessel at his disposal, and will have supervision over twenty-two dishing scations cattered over different parts of the country. The requirement that he must be aman of "proved-skient teandpracticalizengantiance with fish," still holds good. There are at present three assistant Fish Commissioners, each drawing a salary of \$2,700. a year, Mr. Richard Eathban, of New York, Mr. Taricton H. Bean, of New Jersey, and Mr. Hugh M. Smith, of Washington, b. C.

The probabilities seem to be that one of these gentiemen will be promoted to the commissionershipwacated by Mr. McDonales amented death.

Marshall McDonald was born October 18, 1835, in Hampshore country, then Virginia, but now West Virginia. He was the son of Capt. Angus McDonald: The line Fish Commissioners' great grandfaller died in the revolutionary strongle, his Mr. McDonald was the inventor of a

grain, but now West Virginia. He was the son of Capt. Angus McDonald. The late Fish Commissioner great-grandfather died in the revolutionary struggle, his grandfather in the evidence great-grandfather. Mr. McDonald grew up in the vicioity of Romney. He early manifested a great interest in material philosophy, and from the age of fourteen up spent his summer vacations studying under Prof. Baind.

He was educated at the Virginia Military Institute, and Sfore gradualing there spent a year at the University of Virginia. He accepted the chair of chemistry at the Virginia Military Institute which was proffered him, and was elected assistant to Principal Stonewall Jackson. When the war hooke out he necompanied Jackson to the front.

During the war he rose to be captain of engineers on the staff of Bragg and of Pemberton. After the class of the war he again tought at the institute. January, 1892, he became attached to the United States of Virginia. He narried Miss Mary McCormick, of Virginia, who, with two children, Miss Rose and Mr. Augus McCormick, of Respections four Augus McCormick, of Virginia, who, with two children, Miss Rose and Mr. Augus McDonald, survive binn.

He married Miss Mary McCormick, of Virginia, who, with two children, Miss Rose and Mr. Argus McDonald, survive him. The ceremonies at the home, 1415 R street northwest, will be private. The Rev Mr. Snyder, assistant rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, will read the burial service over the remains at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Toesday morning at 11 o'clock. The honorary pall-bearers have not all been elected, but among them will be Sens tor F. M. Cockrell, Col. J. M. Wilson, seperintendent of public buildings and grounds, and Civil Service Commissioner Proctor. The active pall-bearers will be from the Confederate Veterans' Association.

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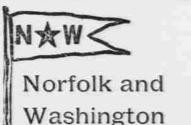
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