

"A reception will be given in the afternoon of April 22 at the Elks Club and at the Dallas Club to the visiting sponsors, maids of honor and Sons of Veterans, and the people of Dallas are invited to attend these receptions and meet our guests. There will be a large committee of married ladies and others in charge of these receptions, and the pleasure of the visitors will be carefully looked after.

"The committee in charge of the dance, of which T. L. Camp is chairman, reports that everything is in fine shape, and that all arrangements are practically completed. Check rooms will be provided for the wraps and overcoats, but it is requested that every one wear as few wraps as possible.

There are sixteen posts around the ballroom, and on each of them will be placed a shield with the name of a State, and each one of the sixteen States will have a representation. The ladies from the different States will make their headquarters at the place designated by the shield representing the State from which they come. By doing this their escorts will have no trouble in keeping up with them, and their partners for the different dances can easily locate them. All of the rules governing this dance will be published a few days in all the leading papers of the South. It is the intention of our camp to erect a reviewing stand for our sponsors and maids of honor to occupy during all of the parades. It will be located on the postoffice lawn, permission having been granted to this effect from Washington.

to come to the assistance of C. F. Garlington, who is chairman of the reception committee, and assist him in the reception of visitors. He has appointed squads of men to meet every train, and it is absolutely necessary that they turn out, for the first impression a stranger has on arriving in a city is one that stays with him, and we want to impress our guests favorably.

"At our next regular meeting, Friday night, delegates will be elected to the convention of United Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the following gentlemen have been appointed as a committee to select these delegates: W. H. Clark, chairman; T. L. Camp, W. L. Crawford Jr., W. H. Flippen, R. E. L. C. Ries, R. K. Gaston, S. J. Sanderson. Every member is urged to attend this meeting."

The following telegram was received on the evening of the 14th:

Headquarters United Confederate Veterans, New Orleans, La., April 14.—Lieut. Gen. W. L. Cabell, Commanding Trans-Mississippi Department, Dallas, Tex.: To compliment the largest campaign of the association, the "banner camp," Sterling Price No. 31, of Dallas, Tex., Gen. Gordon requests it select his sponsor for the South. On receipt of name will make announcement in general orders. GEO. MOORMAN.

In response to this request the camp has wired to Gen. Moorman the name of Miss Lucy Lee Hill. This lady is the daughter of Gen. A. F. Hill, the granddaughter of Gen. R. E. Lee and niece of Gen. J. H. Morgan, and, in the opinion of the camp, of most befitting heritage to entitle her to all the honors in their power to bestow.

The sponsor for the Fifth brigade, Northwest Texas division, U. C. V., is Miss Mattie Morrison of Graham, Tex. Her maids of honor are: Miss Little Rike, Haskell, Tex.; Miss Blanch Gallahar, Weatherford; Misses Rosa Brown, Annie Black and Margaret Cummings, Bowie; Miss Addie Atkins, Jacksboro; Miss Minnie Young, Wichita Falls; Miss May Norman, Graham.

Upon the Treatment of the Visitors Depends the Success of the Reunion—Hospitalities of the City Must be Fully Freely Extended.

The following appeal to the municipal pride of the citizens of Dallas has been put, signed by Jno. F. Wor-

city. We, therefore, appeal to the

only be achieved and the latter aver-

only by the hearty co-operation of ev-

ery organization and individual in the

continent. The former results can

will be the worst-abused city upon this

and hospitality of its people, or we

mercial advantages, and the politeness

more month our city will become fa-

mons throughout the land for its com-

history of Dallas is upon us. In one

The most important epoch in the

directing this immense crowd.

Dallasite.

the Aid of Every

APPEAL TO CITIZENS

tions the good name of Dallas and her



ne 40c quality—limited 29c

at 35c, special
 70c Y—Choice of our line or finest

the best goods made for children's
waists—all solid colors;

figured styles, for suits
 cerized fabric—looks like all sin
 36c
 187

at 65c, special.....
48c

these are also 45 inches wide, in

black and white and
1.00, special

all new designs, and colorings, such as green old rose,

Desirable new goods at specially low prices. Now of every new weave, style

son—cheapest we carry is \$1.25 a yard—this
85c

How about 30-inch black tape, the kind you paid as much for last week? Need any? Come to-morrow and buy it at .89c

58c 27-inch black Habutai (China Silk, note the width. It's the regular 75c kind, not 60c, or 65c, but 75c—Monday for...

... as you pay 85c for here and elsewhere—Monday at ...

1897

The Dallas Daily Times Herald,

Just one more week and the city of Dallas will be in the midst of the great reunion of United Confederate Veterans who will be entertained as guests of the Texas Reunion association. Accompanying these old heroes to Dallas will be thousands of fair daughters and sons from the old states who are anxious to see Texas and enjoy the pleasures of the reunion. Every preparation has been made by the officials of the Texas Reunion association, assisted by the people of Dallas, to make the visit of the old veterans and others as pleasant and comfortable as possible and they will be entertained while guests of Dallas in a manner that will cause them to always remember our city with pleasure. The streets of Dallas will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights of all colors and the business houses will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. There are about twelve of the largest decorating firms in the country who have representatives in Dallas decorating the buildings and the Fair Grounds and when the old veterans arrive they will be greeted with a scene of splendor that will be pleasant to the eye and attractive to the heart. For it means a royal welcome.

Col. Slaughter, president of the Texas Reunion association, said to a representative of the Times Herald yesterday, in speaking of the reunion: "Well, my boy, the finishing touches are being put on and we are almost in shape to open the reunion now. The roof of the auditorium is about complete and it is now one of the strongest structures in the country and Monday our official decorators will begin the work of beautify-

ing the interior and exterior of the buildings at the Fair Grounds. These decorations will be something handsome and conspicuous and they will not only be creditable to Dallas and the state of Texas, but will no doubt meet the approval of all our visitors. They are, to draw it mild, simply up-to-date. Nearly all representative business houses and firms in Dallas have signified their intention of decorating their places of business and we will have a city of grand old Confederate colors to greet the veterans upon their arrival. We have carefully looked after everything that we think will add to the comfort and pleasure of the old soldiers and other visitors to Dallas and it looks as though we have overlooked nothing. Our idea is to make this reunion the most successful convention of the kind that has ever been given and if our plans are carried out as we have them planned it will be just that. Our various chairmen of committees and their staffs have worked hard and faithfully and the results of their work are very gratifying indeed, so much so that we see nothing but a grand and glorious reunion in sight. This reunion will be a splendid thing for Dallas and the state of Texas, for there will be thousands of our visitors who will visit other portions of the

state while they are in Texas, some of them on pleasure while others will be prospective investors, and it is our one aim to make them all feel welcome to Texas. In this we will have and invite the assistance of every citizen of the state. We are going to make this reunion an affair that will redound to the credit of the greatest state in the Union and make every

body feel glad that they are with us. The social entertainments that have been planned by our people are on a most elaborate scale and will long linger in the memories of the young folks who attend the reunion, for they will be typical Texas events and every one who has ever visited Dallas as the guest of our people knows what our hospitality means. Pleasure to all who accept thereof.

"In preparing for the old soldier's comfort at the Fair Grounds we have gone the limit, and I do not think there will be an old veteran on the grounds who will not get almost everything he needs to make him comfortable and happy. Our tents are all being arranged in regular military formation and the camp will present a scene of beauty and comfort. Each division will be complete in itself and will have hanging over its headquarters a large streamer with the name of the state printed thereon in large letters, so that every old soldier can easily find his comrades. The streets of the camp will be about thirty feet wide and will be kept as neat and clean as can be. In fact, we are going to make this camp so home-like to the old boys that they cannot be anything but happy and contented while they are our guests."

Captain Sydney Smith, chairman of the quartermaster's committee, who has the buildings as well as other arrangements of the kind in charge, was called upon by a representative of the Times Herald yesterday and was shown over the field by Capt. Smith, who said: "You can simply state that everything is about in readiness at the Fair Grounds for the welcome of the old soldiers and we are going to make them happy and comfortable. The tents are all about up and they make as neat an appearance as one could wish to see. When the old veterans see them they will immediately feel at home, for we have tried to remember everything that will add to their pleasure. Our tents are all in splendid condition and are proof against wind, storm or rain, and just give us pleasant weather and you will see more happy old soldiers out here than it has ever been your pleasure to see. Our auditorium is about complete now and the decorators are getting ready to commence decorating and when they get through this immense building as well as the entire Fair Grounds will present a scene that will dazzle the eye and make every one feel proud of Dallas and

the state of Texas. The visitors will be glad that they are here, while the people of Texas will feel proud of its metropolis."

Mr. Will A. Watkin, chairman of the committee on music, states that the probabilities are that every seat in the great auditorium will be sold during the coming week for the Paderewski recital. He states that in late years there has been but one artist who has upset all theories and reversed all rules in this matter of public favor, for now after a public career of ten years there is even an increased desire to listen to the divine periods of this tone-poet's art. Wherever he has appeared in the year just past there has been not only a renewal of the old-time enthusiasm but a greater intensity in the public desire to listen to the wondrous playing of this incomparable artist—Ignatz Paderewski.

This recital by the great pianist will be the greatest musical event in the history of Texas, and any person not hearing him will ever regret it and wonder how such an opportunity could have been neglected.

This will apply to those not musically inclined but with double force to every lover of music and especially to a student of the piano, or any other instrument.

Mr. C. A. Gill, a prominent Dallas architect of many years' experience, and one in whose judgment great confidence is placed, inspected the auditorium building yesterday and in an interview said:

"The building, as far as it has progressed, is all right, and when completed according to the plans outlined and contemplated, will be perfectly safe, it being only one-story and on the ground floor, the damage from vibration or swaying will not exist. The long roof span without center supports formerly, is now supported by a substantial line of columns that are placed on cement and iron foundations. Prior to its completion I will thoroughly examine the building again."

NEED HAVE NO FEARS

PRESIDENT SLAUGHTER SAYS THE BUILDINGS USED FOR REUNION WILL BE PERFECTLY SAFE.

MANY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

A Substantial Line of Columns Set on Iron and Cement Are Added in the Auditorium.

C. C. Slaughter, president of the Texas Reunion Association, has been informed that because of the collapse of a building at the Fair Grounds sometime since the impression has gone abroad that the auditorium in which the Paderewski recital will be held and the structure in which the veterans are to gather, are not safe.

"I wish to deny that most emphatically," he said in referring to the matter yesterday afternoon. "There is not a word of truth in it. The Paderewski recital is to be held in the auditorium at the Fair Grounds. This is not the structure, a part of which collapsed a short time since. The Fair Grounds auditorium is absolutely safe. It is substantial and it has received the most careful attention during the last few days. With the roof supported by such heavy timbers and with so many other precautions taken there is not the slightest danger. To start out with the building was very substantial, but we had it strengthened in many ways in order to make assurance doubly sure.

"As an act of extreme precaution I accompanied several architects to the auditorium last Saturday and had them go over the building carefully and then give me their opinions. With one voice they said that it was perfectly safe. In a few days I propose to publish the statements which these architects made to me.

"The Texas Reunion Association wants it understood that during the reunion no building will be permitted to be used, if even the slightest doubt about its safety exists in the minds of experts or others familiar with all the facts. We have many carpenters at work in the Fair Grounds now, and they are under competent direction. The association is not sparing expense to have everything not only completed, but in first-class condition by the first day of the reunion."

C. A. Gill, one of the architects consulted by President Slaughter, makes this statement:

"The building, so far as it has progressed, is all right, and when completed according to the plans outlined and contemplated, will be perfectly safe. It being only one story and on the ground floor, the danger from vibration or swinging will not exist. The long roof span formerly without center supports is now supported by a substantial line of columns set on a cement and iron foundation. I will examine the building again when completed."

MORE MONEY WANTED

REUNION ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR AN ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION OF \$10,000 TO THE FUND.

MR. IRVINE TELLS OF NEED

Says That It Is Absolutely Necessary in Order to Entertain the Veterans in a Proper Manner.

An appeal is made to the citizens of Dallas to contribute another \$10,000 to the reunion fund. The cause for the appeal was explained last night by F. L. Irvine, chairman of the reunion finance committee, who said:

"I got a statement from the bank this evening of all moneys collected up to date, the amount being \$27,881.35. This amount includes all the small subscriptions to the reunion fund, and the fund has, besides this amount, close to \$20,000 in subscriptions ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 that can be collected on call.

"After talking to C. C. Slaughter and his associates, I find that it will take \$10,000 in addition to the amount collected and subscriptions we already have. In other words, it will take some \$55,000 to make this reunion the great success that the association and the community at large expect.

"I expect to call on fifty business men in this town representing each some \$50,000, either in stocks of goods or real estate, and request of them that they make a donation of \$50 each; 100 firms or taxpayers representing from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in merchandise or real estate, for \$25 each; 300 individuals or firms, representing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in merchandise or real estate, for \$10 each.

"And, lastly, I expect to call upon some financial institutions and insurance representatives who do not seem to have been rightfully informed as to the necessary amount to pull this reunion off.

"It would be extremely gratifying to the association and the subscription committees if the property-owners and business men of this town who have shown such an interest in this reunion would volunteer subscriptions and send in their checks to W. H. Gaston, treasurer.

"The Reunion Association looks upon the following as coupon bonds:
 U. S. 5s, registered 101
 U. S. 5s, registered 101
 United States old 4s, coupon 101
 United States old 4s, registered 101
 United States new 4s, coupon 101
 United States new 4s, registered 101
 U. S. 5s, coupon 101
 U. S. 5s, registered 101
 U. S. refunding 2s, coupon 101
 U. S. refunding 2s, registered 101

BONDS

% on the last call.
 % the 3s registered % and the old 4s coupon value, \$3,600,000. United States 2s advanced unsettled and irregular. Total sales, par value income bonds made the bond market heavy realization in the Central of Georgia special explanation.
 Moines and Fort Dodge were without New York Dock (Preferred), and Des Moines and Fort Dodge were without influence on this market. Wide advances in International Power, American Smelt, statement came too late for digestion and Nashville stock sold. The British budget vestment of the proceeds of Louisville and source seemed to be in the nature of reinforcement, although the buying strength from London helped the early strength in period of last year. The peace rumors \$968,229, compared with the corresponding month declining \$436,986, and for two months operate this view, the net earnings for the of Missouri Pacific did not serve to correct

DALLAS IN GALA GARB

THE CITY IS RAPIDLY ASSUMING A HOLIDAY APPEARANCE PREPARATORY FOR REUNION.

HOUSES OF PUBLIC COMFORT

Col. Graber in Charge of Registration Books—Aid-de-Camp Appointed, Etc.

The city is rapidly assuming a holiday appearance and hundreds of decorators are tastefully decorating the business houses and public buildings of Dallas preparatory for the twelfth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans. This promises to be the greatest gathering of people ever held in Texas, and it is estimated by those who know that there will be over 100,000 visitors in Dallas during the reunion.

The ladies who so successfully conducted la fiesta de los meses at Turner Hall recently made their report yesterday and turned into the reunion fund the sum of \$5,271, as a result of their work for the benefit of the old soldiers. The ladies then, representing the ladies of Dallas, made a request upon Col. C. C. Slaughter, president of the Texas Reunion Association, for the sum of \$1,200, which money they desired to expend in building houses of comfort for the ladies and children during reunion week. Col. Slaughter stated that he was powerless to grant their request without the sanction of the executive committee. This committee was then called for a special meeting and they responded at once, and by a vote of two to one, decided to grant the ladies \$800, to be used in the work contemplated, Col. Slaughter voting in the negative. The ladies immediately made arrangements to go ahead with their work and they have secured the two empty rooms adjoining the entrance to the opera house, one on either side, and also a room in the Gibbs building, on Elm street. They have other rooms in view, and it is their idea to fit up these rooms with chairs and toilet articles for the mothers of the Confederacy and ladies and children, so that they may at all times of the day find comfortable resting places. This will be a boon to thousands of women, and they will never forget the thoughtfulness of the ladies of Dallas in thus looking out for their comforts. Other houses of public comfort with lavatories will be put up by the city of Dallas in the principal parts of the city for both ladies and gentlemen.

The force of workmen working on the auditorium has been increased and the work is being rapidly pushed. Major B. S. Wathen, chief engineer of the Texas and Pacific Railway, accompanied Col. Slaughter out to Albert Sydney Johnston Cantonment yesterday, and in overlooking the new auditorium he said: "I consider this one of the most solid of structures, and there is no possible chance for it being unsafe, for I think that I could easily run a train of cars over the framework since it has been reconstructed, and it gives me pleasure to congratulate the officials of the Texas Reunion Association upon the solidity of their work. The auditorium will be perfectly safe in every respect when completed, and it will be a credit to the city of Dallas."

Col. H. W. Graber, who is in charge of the registration books for all visiting veterans, gave out the following yesterday:

"I have consented to take charge of the registration of Confederates who will attend the reunion.

"The object of their coming is to meet their old army friends with whom they served in the days of '61 and '65. To bring them together after having traveled hundreds of miles shall be my purpose, and I have no doubt if they will do their part by strictly following instructions there will be none but what will find and meet friends who are here.

"My plan is, the camp will be divided into thirteen divisions, each representing a State of the late Confederacy. Each division will have a large banner, giving the name of State represented. At the head of each division will be a tent termed the headquarters of this division, where soldiers who served from this State will call, register and receive their badges, which entitles them to all the privileges of the reunion. To expedite and facilitate this registration I will have the following ticket handed out, which is self-explanatory and which will enable a hundred or five hundred to register at the same time:

"Don't fail to follow directions if you wish to meet your old comrades. After receiving your badge go down the line of tents and find your regimental tent, designated by a sign; if none has been fixed, call back, get a sign, and designate one yourself by putting sign on tent near another regiment of your brigade. In this tent you will register again to enable your friends to find and meet you at the time regimental meeting is called on the tent register.

"If you were a prisoner, also register at the prisoner of war tents.

"Name _____
"Company _____
"Regiment _____ Home P. O. _____
"These tickets, properly filled out, will be returned to the desk and entered in the book at the convenience of the gentlemen presiding. When tickets are returned the bearer will receive his badge, then proceed to the regimental tent, designated by a sign, wherein he will a regimental register, and again enter his name.

"After registering here look for the prisoner of war tents, where again register, if you were a prisoner and desire meeting your old prison friends.

"By following this plan it is possible for all friends to find and meet each other, and I can not conceive a greater pleasure we can give our visiting comrades than to enable them to do this."

The following official order was issued by Gen. C. L. Martin yesterday:

Headquarters Fourth Brigade, Texas Division, U. C. V., Dallas, Tex., April 14.—General orders No. 19. 1. The Brigadier General commanding hereby announces that he has this day appointed George M. Slaughter to the position of aid-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of Captain.

2. His commission will date from this day, and he will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

By order of
CHARLES L. MARTIN,
Brigadier General Fourth Brigade, Texas Division, U. C. V.
C. C. SLAUGHTER, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

Answer to Mr. Eberle.

To The News: In answer to E. G. Eberle's letter of a few days ago, will you please permit me to state that Drs. A. P. Barry and J. E. Wilson will have full charge of the emergency hospital at the fair grounds during the reunion, while the one in the city will be under the care of Drs. Bourland and Brandon. I will say further that Drs. Barry and Wilson made known several weeks ago, in a special communication to Col. C. C. Slaughter, all their needs (in the way of nurses, bedding, guards, etc.), for the proper maintenance of these two hospitals. I do not doubt that everything will be properly seen to and all necessities provided for this most important adjunct to our care and entertainment of the visiting ex-Confederates. I am informed that the committee on arrangements has already given this matter full attention.

H. A. MOSELEY, M. D.,
Chairman Local Executive Committee.
E. A. BLOUNT, M. D., Secretary.

the finance and ball committees. Generous subscriptions were subscribed from the members, and everything looks bright for the reunion as far as the Sons of Confederate Veterans are concerned. Questions relating to the entertainment of the sponsors were discussed and a general conclusion was arrived at. Committees were appointed to canvass the town and procure outside subscriptions.

MAKES A PLAIN TALK

CHAIRMAN IRVINE GIVES AN EXPLANATION OF TARDINESS IN RAISING FUNDS.

MEETING OF COMMITTEES

All Are Urged to Confer with Him This Morning at Ten O'clock Without Fail.

To The News: The only voluntary contribution made in response to the appeal of the Confederate Reunion Association through F. L. Irvine as chairman, was \$50 from Joseph Linz & Bro., for which the Reunion Association is intensely grateful.

Right here I would like to say that it would give me great pleasure to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10 a. m. in the rooms of the Commercial Club the numerous and enthusiastic committees who, since my appointment, have failed to return one single cent in the way of subscriptions to the Confederate reunion fund. I would like above all else for Mr. Steinmann and Mr. Farnsworth to be present, as this is no time for after-dinner speaking, but some real hard and earnest work is required of the different committees in order to raise the sums necessary to make this reunion a success. I wish to say that I have not approached a single one of the fifty men called upon to subscribe \$50 in addition to what they had already subscribed who failed to respond to the request.

The catastrophe at the fair grounds has made this appeal necessary. If the committees will only meet me tomorrow morning at the Commercial Club as above stated, I believe that we can raise with ease the \$10,000 additional requisite to complete the necessities of the reunion. I earnestly request that the different committees heretofore appointed will give this cause sufficient time from their business to do the necessary work. It is impossible for me chairman of this finance committee in the limited time that I have to see the citizens of this town and to lay before them the facts which, in my opinion, will secure for them the necessary funds.

This is a plain talk; but you must take in consideration that there are about 260 men appointed on committees to raise the deficit and that up to date I have never received from any committee as much as a \$10 bill as evidence of their earnestness in this matter. If the committees expect me to raise this money single-handed and alone, their absence from the meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock will answer this question.

I believe that there are men in Dallas who feel sufficient interest in the welfare of this city and State to at least go to the citizens and explain to them the situation as it exists.

There seems to be an impression current among some of the citizens in this community who are amply able to subscribe to the maintenance and support of this reunion to leave it to the committee of the Confederate Reunion Association to pay any deficiency out of their own pockets. I wish to state to these gentlemen that the Reunion Association will not make any bills which they haven't the money to pay, and that they are in close touch with the chairman of the finance committee, who will endeavor to state to them the true status of the financial condition of the Reunion Association.

If necessary, I believe that Col. C. C. Slaughter, W. H. Gaston and myself can raise the balance of this money by devoting our time to it day and night, but I feel that the committees who have been appointed to raise this money have grossly neglected their duties in forcing this upon two or three men who have practically surrendered all of their time and given up their private business to the promotion of this cause.

There has been lots of talk on the part of certain individuals as to what they have done. The subscription list shows the results of their labors to amount to something less than \$50 per capita.

My experience shows me that the citizens of this community are ready and willing to subscribe the funds necessary if they are approached by committees with the proper credentials. And right here I wish to say that I speak from the card as I haven't been to a single individual today who has failed to respond when the facts were laid fairly before him.

I wish to offend no one, but this is not a matter confined to one or two men. It touches every man who has an interest in the welfare of this city. If the committees appointed some two months ago, and who have let the golden opportunities pass them by raising in six weeks the trivial sum of \$400 or \$500 after Col. C. C. Slaughter concluded to have the reunion here will come forward now and show a little of the enthusiasm that they claimed to have at that time, the \$10,000 necessary will be raised in forty-eight hours. I regret deeply the tone of this communication, but the honor of this State and this community justifies it in my humble opinion. Respectfully,

F. L. IRVINE,
Chairman Reunion Finance Committee.

CHAIRMAN WORLEY'S APPEAL.

Situation as It Stands Is Presented to Citizens and Their Support Solicited.

John F. Worley, chairman of the bureau of information, said yesterday: "The room question still continues to be a serious proposition with the bureau of information, and as it is an important question with the people of Dallas whether they care for the thousands of people who visit our city during the reunion or not, the question should be seriously considered by every one owning or renting a home in the city of Dallas and Oak Cliff. While it is true that many of the neighboring towns have kindly offered to help us out and care for from one to several hundred people in each instance, it will be almost impossible for the people in Dallas to get backwards and forward, and it is simply up to the people of Dallas to provide for our visitors. We invited them to Dallas by representing that we would take care of them, and in this manner secured the twelfth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans for our city. Now it would be a shame to have thousands of people accept our offer of hospitality, come to Dallas and find that we had overrated ourselves. At the present time we have not near enough accommodations for the people that are really booked by the railroads, and if the people of Dallas have the interests of the city to heart and wish to help the Texas Reunion Association make a grand success of the United Confederate reunion, they will come to the front, if they have not already done so, with offers of accommodations in the shape of rooms for visitors.

"Mayor Ben Cabell is to be commended for his thoughtfulness in insisting that special policemen be detailed throughout the city in public buildings and hotels during the reunion for the purpose of rendering protection to the visitors against fire and against burglary, robbery, personal loss, etc. He has nipped in the bud the schemes of many wary rascals and schemers by this move, and it will be a great benefit to the visitors who are in Dallas next week."

A. J. Brown of the bureau of information has been doing some very active and effective work during the past few days in the information department providing for the comfort and pleasure of the expected guests. Through his efforts in a large measure will be due any success that may be had in caring for the thousands of visitors during the reunion.

C. L. Martin, secretary of the Texas Reunion Association, said to a representative of The News yesterday, "Publication is being made in newspapers at Austin and Fort Worth that the hotels of Dallas have increased their rates to \$9 per day, and I wish to state through The News that this is a grievous error. The hotels and restaurants for Dallas before the reunion was secured for Dallas signed an agreement with the Commercial Club agreeing not to raise their rates during the reunion. This agreement was turned over to the Texas Reunion Association, and I can state positively that the hotels and restaurants have all signified their intention of abiding by their agreement. As a matter of course the hotels, as is natural and custom, on an occasion of this kind all over the country, will place cots, etc., in all the rooms so as to help accommodate the thousands of people who will be their guests, and doing this they aid the people of Dallas very materially in caring for their guests. This statement should never have been made by the papers who did so. It is absolutely untrue. The rates at leading hotels will be the same as usual with the exception mentioned before of putting more than one person in a room. The highest priced hotel in the city is only \$10 per day, while the rate for lodging at the information bureau ranges from 50c per night."

In speaking of the thousands of people who are expected in Dallas during the reunion, E. P. Turner, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway, said yesterday: "We will land over the Texas and Pacific Railway during the early part of the reunion sixty trains in fifty-four hours from the Eastern States and during the same time forty trains from the west, making 100 trains this road alone will land in Dallas during that time. This will include special trains and regular trains run in sections, and there will be from seven to fifteen coaches to each train and each car will be filled up. We will have over sixty sleeping cars on our tracks near Albert Sydney Johnston Cantonment which will be carefully looked after by employees of the company. These cars will be iced, gas will be furnished and the sanitary arrangement looked after in a thorough manner while they are in Dallas, for we intend to make our patrons comfortable.

"You see we are going to welcome the boys," said Mr. Turner, pointing to the handsome decorations on the city ticket office of the Texas and Pacific, over the door of which was suspended an oil painting of Gen. Robert E. Lee, "and we have decorated all of our buildings in an appropriate manner."

The telegraph companies, express companies and the postoffice will all have branch offices at Albert Sydney Johnston Cantonment during reunion week for the accommodation of the public, and all mail or telegrams addressed in care of the Texas Reunion Association will be delivered there promptly.

A very handsome lot of badges have arrived at reunion headquarters for the surviving wives of ex-Confederate veterans and they will be given to them as souvenirs of the great Dallas reunion next week. Fifty boys from the high school have been employed by the bureau of information to show visitors to the boarding houses assigned them and to otherwise extend to visitors every courtesy. Mr. Moore of the Dallas Street Railway, has kindly offered to give these boys free transportation over the street car lines during the week, and they will be furnished with badges that will be honored and recognized by the conductors on the cars. This kindness by Manager Moore will greatly facilitate the work of the bureau and be of great assistance to the visitors.

The Mineral Wells Camp, United Confederate Veterans, has sent in \$50 for the reunion fund.

Cornette Wheat, chairman of the committee on horses and carriages, in speaking to a representative of The News yesterday, said:

"I am making every effort to get the best horses possible for use during the parades, and have men at work in all the little towns around Dallas aiding me. We will have to secure 300 mounts, and it is my intention to try to get the best-looking horses possible. On account of the recent war and the purchase of horses by the

British Government, it is a hard matter to find good horses, yet I am doing the best possible, and when the time comes will have some of the best in the State, and unless the demand is increased will have all that is necessary. They will be all safe and good horses. In addition to this, I will furnish twenty-four carriages for the officers, sponsors and maids of honor to use in the parade. There will also be quite a number furnished by the Sons of Veterans for their officers and ladies."

Miss Martha R. Colly pointed sponsor for the reunion, and Miss Bessie L. Vignos did honor. Both ladies as

A special meeting of the reunion reception committee will be held at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the Commercial Club, where the ladies will be met by the committee. The ladies will be met by the committee at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the Commercial Club, where the ladies will be met by the committee.

Wanted - Good man to put in brick and mortar work. Address Box 257, News.

Active work is necessary in the securing of rooms for the accommodation of the visitors during the reunion, and while the information bureau is using every effort, it needs many more rooms than it has as yet secured, and it earnestly urges the people of Dallas and Oak Cliff to assist in this important matter.

Gen. R. B. Houghton and staff, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, will arrive in Dallas on a special train from St. Louis on April 20.

Major Gen. Julian S. Carr, commanding the North Carolina division, United Confederate Veterans, writes to a friend in Dallas as follows: "We are coming to the reunion at Dallas in great shape, and I am making an effort to get as many North Carolinians to come with me as possible, and I believe we are going to have a pretty good attendance. It is a long way from North Carolina to Texas and rather a costly trip for most of our people, and besides our old veterans are getting old now and can not travel far without very great inconvenience to them. We want to put North Carolina in Dallas where she was at Louisville and Memphis, in the front. We all have a fondness for Texas and want the people of that State to know that we are coming. Our party leaves North Carolina on April 18 and will arrive in Dallas on our own special train on Monday evening, April 21, via the Texas and Pacific Railway."

The Memphis contingent, Sons of Veterans, will arrive in Dallas on April 21 on their own trains of thirty sleeping cars in charge of Gen. W. A. Collier Jr., and they will be met on their arrival at Dallas by a special committee, who will see that they are entertained properly while in the city.

C. F. Garlington of the reception committee, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, is one of the most active of workers, and he makes his headquarters at the central bureau of information of the reunion association, where he lends valuable aid to the clerical force and the secretary by his courteous help to the large number of visitors who throng that department. He says all he wants to see is the reunion a success and the people satisfied and happy.

Gen. W. H. Kearfoot and party will arrive on the 21st on their special car from West Virginia. Gen. Kearfoot is commander of the Sons of Veterans for his State.

Gen. R. B. Houghton, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, has been invited to ride in the Kaliph's parade, and in a telegram to Commandant Harry L. Seay of the W. L. Cabell Camp yesterday he accepted the honor with pleasure.

The following letter was received yesterday by Mr. Slaughter, which shows that Dallas' neighbors are anxious to see her make a success of the reunion.

Kaufman, Tex., April 15. Col. Slaughter, Dallas: If the visitors to the reunion press you too hard, send us 200. It will not cost them any more than it would on any other occasion. We believe in fair play and Texas. Truly, E. S. PIPES.

Com. Camp J. P. Benjamin, U. C. V.

The principal event of the week will be the reception at the Dallas Club from 3 to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, April 24.

On this occasion the ladies of Dallas as hosts will receive all the visiting ladies who may be in the city. No printed invitations will be issued—all are invited. It is intended that this occasion shall be made one worthy of the ladies of Dallas, and it is sincerely hoped that no visiting lady will fail to attend, for they are assured of a cordial and courteous greeting.

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon the last meeting of the Dallas ladies is to be held. It will be a mass meeting and as many as possible can attend are urged to attend. It is desired that those who do attend be promptly on hand at 3 o'clock, as the meeting will be called to order on the stroke of the hour. This is absolutely necessary because the rooms of the Dallas Commercial Club, where the meeting is to be held, will be at the disposal of the ladies only until 5 o'clock on account of another important meeting.

This is the last time the ladies will be called upon to meet prior to the reunion and, as stated, the hope is expressed by all those who have worked hard for success that all ladies who possibly can attend, and furthermore that the time is 3 o'clock and the place of meeting the Dallas Commercial Club on Main street.

It is very urgently urged by the Texas Reunion Association that everybody who has subscribed money for the entertainment of the visiting Confederate veterans to the reunion fund, will call upon C. C. Slaughter and pay their subscriptions as early as possible. The reunion is drawing near and it is absolutely necessary that this money be paid into the treasury to pay the bills as they fall due. While every effort has been made to make these collections, two collectors having been out calling personally upon the subscribers, the returns seem to be slow in coming in and it will be a matter of much accommodation to the officers of the reunion association if these amounts that have been subscribed are paid promptly.

Concert for Veterans.

Prof. Landon announces that he will give a complimentary concert at the Landon Conservatory at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, April 24, to the visiting veterans and others. The program will be short but attractive.

How Citizens Can Aid.

The people of Dallas can aid the information committee in a wonderful and most appreciative manner by answering courteously all trivial questions propounded them by our visitors during the reunion week, and by doing this they will relieve the burden of the information committee. Many points in the city are being pointed out by noon and have been carried directly after the first call there was a buy-over yesterday's closing. Almost immediate response was given and 1 to 3 points advanced 1/2 to 3/4 on all grades.

Quotations on cotton futures, including 1,950 to arrive. Quotations on cotton futures, including 1,950 to arrive. Quotations on cotton futures, including 1,950 to arrive.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET.

The market closed steady. Orleans interest against early purchases there. The market closed steady. Orleans interest against early purchases there. The market closed steady. Orleans interest against early purchases there.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

The advance was well held despite heavy realizing sales. New York, April 17.—The cotton market was somewhat excited today by a continuation of efforts on the part of shorts to cover, and some of the large spot dealers to further reduce the hedge sales which they had made a month or so ago against their holdings of spot cotton. This movement was very pronounced in this market, but it was more so at New Orleans, where there was an advance of 10 to 12 points in the early trading under the lead of the May and July options, which carried them up to 3.25 and 3.35 respectively, while August sold at 3.15. In this market prices advanced during the forenoon to 9 points for the April, May and July options, with April selling at 3.22, May 3.17 and July 3.09. The market advanced 6 points to 3.06. The market advanced 6 points to 3.06.

Work on Auditorium.

The new reunion auditorium which the Paderewski recital will open next Monday night will practically be finished Friday night. It is an inspiration to view the interior. A building with such proportions and seating capacity has been seen by comparatively few Texans. It doubtless is the largest auditorium in the South. An expert says of it that the roof will support a freight train and the floors several times the weight of the people who will fill it. A more thrilling and inspiring sight cannot well be imagined than this building, beautifully decorated, with broad and spacious aisles filled with an immense audience whose attention will be centered upon one figure, and that the figure of a man to whose genius the entire world has paid homage. Paderewski is said always to be at his best, but if it is possible for an audience to inspire him to surpass himself this will doubtless be the occasion.

There were probably more seats sold up to Thursday night than have ever been sold for any musical affair in the State's history, and the indications are that the sale will double itself before the night of the concert.

C. C. Slaughter, president of the Texas Reunion Association, said yesterday: "Well, the time for the opening of the reunion is about at hand and everything is virtually ready for the great event. The finishing touches are being given the grand reunion auditorium and it is a grand building indeed. It has a seating capacity of 8,500, is imposing in appearance, a magnificent edifice, and so strong and substantially constructed that in my judgment you could run a railroad train through it or over it in perfect safety. The fall of a section of the roof that was being put in place in no way affected the building, and that section of roof has been replaced and made as strong as the heaviest pillars, buttresses and braces can make it.

"Tomorrow I would be glad if every architect, contractor, builder and civil engineer in Dallas would go out and examine it and just as critically as possible. Each one is specially invited to do so and will not only be welcome but will be afforded every facility for a close and thorough examination. It would be a kindness to the reunion association and to the people of Dallas for these gentlemen to do this. We court investigation of the building for we know it will stand it for we consider it a credit to Dallas and to Texas, a credit to the great event just ahead of us and to the many other conventions we hope to see held in it.

"There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the reunion auditorium to go over matters from start to finish, close up some things and gather up what tangled threads that may be hanging loose.

"Our badges have come and everything, I may say, in so far as details for the reunion are concerned, is in ship shape and entirely satisfactory.

"The following from Major B. S. Wathen, chief engineer of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and Mr. Otto H. Lang, a noted architect, is given. The announcement from these gentlemen speaks for itself:

"Col. C. C. Slaughter, President Texas Reunion Association, Dallas: Dear Sir—We have this date examined the auditorium, which you are completing for the meeting of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. We are fully satisfied that all the defects of construction which resulted to the roof which was being put on by the contractor, have been overcome. Also that now the entire structure is a safe one, for even the enormous crowds which will occupy it. To have been able to do this in the face of the situation presented, less than two weeks ago, has been a herculean undertaking, but you have accomplished the task and made a commodious and safe structure for the reunion.

"B. S. WATHEN,
"OTTO H. LANG."

AUDITORIUM BUILDING IS NEARLY FINISHED.

By Saturday Evening it will be Ready for the Reunion.
More Sponsors Appointed---Other Reunion
News of Interest.

Work on the auditorium building has nearly reached the stage of completion and by Saturday night all the trash will have been cleared away and the building ready for the reunion. Decorators will start to work and finish between now and Monday, giving the auditorium the finishing touches.

By to-night it is expected that all the tents at the Fair Grounds will be erected and in readiness to receive the veterans.

Work on the sponsors' grandstand in front of the federal building started to-day and, when completed, will hold about 600 people.

The railways expect to bring the first delegation of reunion visitors into the city Saturday. Special trains will leave the north on that day running full speed on their way to Dallas.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather very few attended the Sons' meeting at the city hall last night. As to-morrow night will be the last opportunity the Sons will have to hold a meeting, a large attendance is requested to assemble at the Commercial club that evening.

Chairman T. D. Miller of the decorating committee, wishes to impress upon property owners the necessity of promptly decorating their buildings, as the reunion is drawing very near.

Mrs. J. M. Bramlett of Dallas, has been appointed chaperon for the sponsors and maids of honor for R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., of Fate, Tex.

Miss Willie Ikard has been selected sponsor for Henrietta, Tex., Camp No. 172, U. C. V. She has appointed Mrs. Augusta Houghton Antony as matron

and her maids of honor, Miss Earle Hanna of Henrietta, and Miss Mattie Jennings of San Antonio.

All ladies of Dallas are urged to attend a meeting in the Commercial club rooms to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. This will be the last meeting held and important reunion matters will be under discussion during the session.

Jno. H. Hilkene, captain commanding first battery, announces that the Rev. George S. Sexton, chaplain of the field artillery, will preach to the combined military companies of Dallas at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He orders all members of the Dallas artillery to report in uniform at the old Transfer drug store Sunday at 10 a. m., without fail.

The Shetland pony, harness and cart which was raffled off at the Fiesta by the ladies of Oak Cliff was won by the party holding No. 507. The holder of the ticket may have the prize by calling on Charles Steinmann, at 172 Commerce street.

A committee will be in the parlors of the Central Christian church, Saturday, from 9 until 4 to receive contributions of bed clothing for furnishing beds during the reunion. Each article to be distinctly marked with name of contributor in full.

The Mother's club of the McKinney avenue school has obtained permission from the school board to place cots in the halls of the school building during the reunion and rent them out at a nominal charge. They have made arrangements to provide for fifty people and the janitor of the building has agreed to furnish breakfast to all who wish to eat at the school building. The money made in this way will be used to improve the school grounds. All who wish quarters should consult Mrs. A. V. Lane, president of the Mother's club of the McKinney avenue school.

the finance and ball committees. Generous subscriptions were subscribed from the members, and everything looks bright for the reunion as far as the Sons of Confederate Veterans are concerned. Questions relating to the entertainment of the sponsors were discussed and a general conclusion was arrived at. Committees were appointed to canvass the town and procure outside subscriptions.

be Mrs. Robert Goebel, who is com-
to London for the month of June.
of her trunk runs into many
pounds. Their loss by that
not

services at 3 o'clock. Today, the business meeting of the camp will be held at 2 p. m., and the memorial program of which will be announced this afternoon. All are invited to attend this service, and the committee will be glad to have them. The memorial services and presentation of the memorial will be held on next Sunday afternoon. The committee of the Sterling Price Camp has selected Miss Lucile Lee Hill, daughter of Frank Irving Hill, as the chief maid of honor for the position. Commander Betterton has appointed an additional maid of honor for the position. The following orders have been issued:

Honors for Dallas.

The following orders have been issued: Headquarters United Confederate Veterans, New Orleans, La., April 16.—General order No. 280:

1. The General commanding announces that the great encampment prepared by the splendid reunion committee and glorious people of Dallas for the comfort and entertainment of the Confederate veteran hosts who will attend the reunion on the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th instant, has been named for the hero who was so conspicuously identified with the early history of Texas and one of the most renowned soldiers and leaders of the Confederacy, and whose name is not only dear to the great people of Texas, but is fondly cherished all over our Southland. It will be officially known as the Albert Sidney Johnston Cantonment.

2. To facilitate the easy and rapid dispatch of business at the Albert Sidney Johnston Cantonment and at reunion hall, a corps of orderlies and couriers will be formed. This duty is assigned to and this corps will be commanded by and under the orders of Major Geo. M. Slaughter, who is appointed to this command as aid-de-camp to the General commanding, with the rank of Major.

Major Slaughter will report to these headquarters for duty at the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., at 10 a. m., the 21st instant.

By order of J. B. GORDON, General Commanding. GEO. MOORMAN, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

Headquarters United Confederate Veterans, New Orleans, La., April 16.—General order No. 279:

1. The General commanding having left the selection of sponsor for the South to Sterling Price Camp No. 31, U. C. V., at Dallas, Tex., out of compliment to the largest camp in the United Confederate Veterans Association, it having reported 910 members in good standing, the camp announces the selection by it of Miss Lucy Lee Hill, daughter of the illustrious A. P. Hill.

2. The selection of chief maid of honor for the South was likewise left to R. E. Lee Camp No. 158, U. C. V., of Fort Worth, Tex., out of compliment to the second largest camp in the United Confederate

Veterans' Association, it having reported 700 members in good standing, the camp announces the selection by it of Miss Virgile Paddock, daughter of the gallant Col. B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth, Tex.

By order of J. B. GORDON, General Commanding. GEO. MOORMAN, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

Miss Lucy Lee Hill accepts the proffered honor by telegram as follows:

Chicago, Ill., April 18.—Sterling Price Camp, Dallas, Tex.: Honor conferred greatly appreciated. Will be with you Monday.

an in the right
ie old veterans
executive abil-
d to perfect the

plans. Colonel Slaughter has given all his time and freely of his means for the good of the cause and the advancement of his city and State. If ever a man won the everlasting gratitude of his townsmen Colonel Slaughter is entitled to the honor. He assumed a herculean task and has never growled, whined or whimpered. His shoulder has been close up to the wheel at all times and some day the people of Texas will more fully appreciate the magnitude of his labors. This is the verdict of the men who are closely associated with him in the Reunion work and are in position to speak by the card. Beau Monde believes in giving a man credit for his good works while he is on earth. The president of the Texas Reunion Association should be handed bouquets now.

ADVANCE GUARD HERE

SPECIAL TRAIN OVER TEXAS AND
PACIFIC BRINGS IN THE FIRST
REUNION DELEGATION.

NOW READY FOR THE CROWDS

President Slaughter in an Interview
Says That He Is Pleased with the
Status of Arrangements.

Last night at 11:20 o'clock a special train arrived in Dallas over the Texas and Pacific. It came from Shreveport, and brought the first delegation of veterans who will attend the reunion here next week. They numbered about eighty, all told, and are from Louisiana and Mississippi points. They said that there was a great crowd at Shreveport which would depart for this city this morning.

In the party which came in last night there were no persons of prominence. About seventy-five members of W. L. Cabell Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans were on hand to welcome them, and to greet the sponsors if there were any on board. In this last they were disappointed, however; but they rendered considerable service to the few old men who wore the gray, who formed the advance guard of the crowd which is to be here tomorrow and next day.

Adj. Gen. George Moorman is expected to arrive from New Orleans tonight. He will establish headquarters at the Oriental Hotel, and from the minute of his arrival until it is all over he will be the busiest man connected with the reunion.

WHEN GROUNDS OPEN

CHAIRMAN WORLEY OF THE INFORMATION BUREAU ISSUES A STATEMENT.

MUST WAIT UNTIL TUESDAY

That Is the Date on Which the General Commanding Ordered the Veterans to Report.

Chairman John F. Worley of the information committee gave out the following statement for publication yesterday:

"The great advance guard of veterans to the twelfth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans began to arrive yesterday, and several thousand of them are already in the city. Many of whom are veterans and expected to go immediately into camp. For the benefit of those old soldiers and others interested I desire to state that the Texas Reunion Association is not quite ready to care for them, for the buildings and grounds have not received their finishing touches and the cantonment is not ready for guests. The twelfth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans was advertised throughout the world to commence promptly at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 22, and on that date promptly at the hour stated every building on the grounds will be completed and the entire cantonment be in readiness for the reception of our veterans and other guests. Yesterday we were besieged by hundreds of veterans wanting us to provide accommodations for them, and while the officials of the Texas Reunion Association desire to do everything possible to make this reunion one of the most pleasant events in the history of the country they are not ready for the veterans to take charge of the encampment. The grounds are strewn with debris and if they are let alone just for one more day they will have every detail completed and entertain the veterans in a manner that will show them how glad we are to welcome them to the city of Dallas and the State of Texas. We did the best we could for the hundreds that came to us yesterday and arranged to temporarily lodge many of them at the cantonment. Their being there will perhaps interfere somewhat with the work of the men employed at the fair grounds on the buildings and on the grounds, but something had to be done for them, even though the reunion does not begin until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

As Col. Slaughter, the president of the Texas Reunion Association, stated to a large delegation of old veterans yesterday, when they arrived at the Fair Grounds: "Gentlemen and comrades, I am glad to see you and the officers of the Texas Reunion Association are glad to welcome you, but you were ordered to come to Dallas to attend a reunion beginning April 22, and we are not ready to receive you in the manner we intend to, for our buildings are not quite completed, owing to an accident we had a week or so ago, and our tents, cots, etc., are not ready for you to sleep on. Our grounds are not cleared up and are unprepared for you. But

North. LOAN & WILSON, 710 Broadway, Fort Worth. Write for particulars. BELGIAN HARES for sale. Free book. BELGIAN HARES.

money. J. C. LANDY, Grand. North blood. Very fine, for \$25, either one. 10 days old, with 2 tame animal dummies or daws.

Col. Slaughter is president of the Texas Reunion Association and in making this statement to the old veterans he simply carried out his convictions and ideas of what is right. He wants every old soldier and all other visitors in Dallas during this week to feel that they are welcome, but does not want to attempt to entertain them until everything is in thorough readiness and every emergency is provided for. At the present time it is impossible to properly assign the old soldiers to their permanent quarters, and trying to take care for them in advance of the reunion would simply cause confusion and mistakes, and if those old veterans who have already arrived will kindly make the best of it, he will on Tuesday morning have in readiness in the Albert Sidney Johnston cantonment one of the best equipped camps in the country and will provide for their wants in a manner that will make them feel perfectly at home. On that date the camp becomes the property of the United Confederate Veterans and remains with them until Friday, April 25.

I will state further for the benefit of other visitors besides the Confederate veterans, that the bureau of information is splendidly equipped and at all times during the day and night courteous attendants will be on hand to answer your questions, aid you in securing rooms and doing everything possible to make you feel at home. We have on our lists thousands of rooms at prices ranging from 50 cents per night up, and we will endeavor to locate you as comfortably and as cheaply as possible to do so. We will have a force of messenger boys in attendance who will get on the street cars with you and show you to the rooms assigned to you. We have, as citizens of Dallas and Texas, used every effort to make this reunion a source of pleasure to our visitors and an event that will linger in the hearts of all who come to Dallas as a most pleasant and enjoyable memory.

All citizens of Dallas and Oak Cliff who have volunteered and others who will assist the information committee in entertaining visitors during the reunion by aiding us in meeting them at trains and extending other courtesies to them, are requested to meet at 10 o'clock each morning at the central bureau of information on the corner of Main and Akard streets, where representatives of the committee will issue badges and tell you just what to do.

The great piano recital by Paderewski, the celebrated pianist, will announce the opening tonight of the great new auditorium at the Fair Grounds, and it will be a great social event to Texas and our people. Special trains will run from various points near Dallas, returning after the performance, and some of the roads will hold their regular trains for the benefit of their patrons who attend and wish to reach home the same night. Mr. Paderewski has many friends among the music-lovers of Texas, and he has arranged a special program for their pleasure. With the great feeling that he possesses he will show his appreciation of the music-lovers of Texas by giving a recital that will be a memory to those who appreciate music.

The final work of decorating the auditorium will be completed this morning and the decorations are very handsome and attractive, presenting vivid scenes and blends of colors with the Confederate colors predominating, with pictures of noted Confederate heroes in all parts of the immense building. The work has been thorough and effective and much credit is due the artists who conceived and executed the designs, and regardless of the accident to the roof, worked night and day so as to complete the work in time for the reunion.

Herd of Buffalo Here.

The herd of five buffalo arrived at the fair grounds yesterday and were placed on exhibition. They will be exhibited until Thursday when they will be butchered preparatory for the barbecue.

the finance and ball committees. Generous subscriptions were subscribed from the members, and everything looks bright for the reunion as far as the Sons of Confederate Veterans are concerned. Questions relating to the entertainment of the sponsors were discussed and a general conclusion was arrived at. Committees were appointed to canvass the town and procure outside subscriptions.

REUNION DIRECTORS

LAST MEETING BEFORE CROWDS
COME IS HELD IN THE FAIR
GROUNDS AUDITORIUM.

ROOMS FOR MANY VISITORS

Secretary Wiley of the Bureau of Information Says That Over 8,000
Are Already Assigned.

C. C. Slaughter, president of the Texas Reunion Association, gave out the following last night:

"The directors of the Texas Reunion Association met yesterday in the Confederate reunion auditorium at Albert Sidney Johnston Cantonment on the fair grounds. The whole situation was gone over and every point connected with the reunion to the minutest detail was considered. A resolution was unanimously adopted asking the business men of the city to close their houses on Thursday morning from 10 to 12 that all their employees might see the Confederate parade. There perhaps will never in the city of Dallas be another Confederate reunion held and a parade of the old veterans given. Year by year, month by month it may be said these old men, whose hair is white, whose feet are tottering upon the brink of the grave, are dropping out of the ranks to answer the roll call in the hereafter. The employees in the various business places of the city, the most of them sons or grandsons, daughters or granddaughters of Confederates, would be glad to see these old men as they march through the streets. They are old men, but their hearts are light and they are proud and march as gaily as boys would."

Rooms for Guests.

The information committee has been working very hard to secure rooms and J. S. Wiley, secretary of the bureau of information, states as follows: "We have at 6 o'clock Saturday morning 36,200 rooms on our books at the bureau of information, and we have assigned already 8,000 people. These do not include the principal hotels and large boarding houses of the city. They will take care of about 10,000 more people. This with the reunion association caring for at least 10,000 people at the fair grounds will give us a very fair representation, and in addition to this we figure that there will be about 20,000 invited guests of the people of Dallas provided for and those people have made their arrangements ahead. Everybody in Dallas and Oak Cliff who can possibly care for a few more visitors is urgently requested to notify the information bureau at once by telephone or personally. We have five telephones in the central bureau of information, and they will be answered promptly and courteously. In talking over the phones we kindly ask that in referring to rooms that you kindly give your room assignment number. That is the number on the ticket you have received from this bureau."

All volunteers who are going to assist the bureau of information in extending courtesies and otherwise caring for visitors during the reunion are requested to meet with the committee at the central bureau of information on the corner of Main and Akard streets Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when they will receive their final instructions as to what to do and their assignments where to make their headquarters.

SCENES AT BIG CAMP

DESCRIPTION OF ARRANGEMENTS
OF TENTS AND BUILDINGS TO BE
USED FOR REUNION.

AUDITORIUM IS COMPLETED

Great Convention Hall Ready for the
Crowds—Preparations in the
Commissary Department.

They are prepared for the coming of the veterans at the Fair Grounds. Of prime importance, the material welfare, food and a place to sleep, has been abundantly and systematically provided. That is a vast horde—10,000 people, whom Dallas has as her most honored guests; and it requires a prodigious outlay to spread a single feast for them. Capt. June Peak will serve ten thousand such from Tuesday noon till Friday evening, for which purpose he has had constructed four rows of tables, each 520 feet long and capable of seating 2,400 people; has purchased, or been donated, 39,500 pounds of bread, 41,000 pounds of meat and five and one-half tons of edibles, canned goods, rice, potatoes and various delicacies. One hundred and fifty waiters will serve the veterans. The facilities are admirably arranged, the coffee potteries being that donated together with one and one-half tons of extra coffee by a Chicago firm and

which was in use at the World's Fair. Cream, the genuine article and costing \$1.25 per gallon, will be served and the bill of fare is altogether tempting. The barbecue pits are under cover and are huge gridirons over ovens and cased in brick; wherein will be toasted whole beeves and, as a rare finale, five buffalo. These latter are on the grounds and, headed by a mastodonian gentleman of 3,400 pounds, will furnish about the last sample of a delicacy which most men will ever taste. Fifteen soup ovens with a capacity of 1,500 gallons are ranged outside the main dining hall.

"We could serve a meal tomorrow," said Capt. Peak. "Nobody but veterans are to be admitted, and no veteran will go hungry."

The auditorium will be ready for the occasion Monday morning. Over one hundred men are laboring night and day, the work is well in hand and needs but the finishing touches. A new line of supporting pillars, ten in numbers, and 12x12 in size, and set in concrete and iron, runs down the center of the hall and gives absolute security to the roof, which has further been fortified in every way possible. New flooring, of much better material than the old, has been laid diagonally and renders the floor fit for a dancing hall.

In the far end is the stage, 50x50, in front of which are the press boxes and flanking which are the telegraph rooms, etc. Three hanging balconies, capable of supporting fifty people each and intended for guests of especial honor, are nearing completion. The ladies' comfort rooms are on the right, are roomy and have private access to the main hall. Here colored girls will be in attendance. Over eighteen hundred electric lights stud the ceiling, pillars and arches. A bit of property which will be novel to many is the sounding board built for Paderewski. It is a concave structure with fore-reaching roof, 22x24 feet, built of shellaced canvas stretched over a rubber frame. It will serve to accentuate the art of the "divine Pole" in the furthestmost corner of the great structure.

The decorations are almost completed and commend themselves by profusion and taste. Each pillar supports a large star, in the center of which is the portrait of some Confederate immortal. Festoons and bunting and flags are over all. The headquarters of the Sons of Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy, as well as the division camps, are practically ready for occupancy. Today will be principally devoted to cleaning away debris and to giving the finishing touches.

Ten hundred and forty tents, each holding four cots, are already pitched. If need be six or even seven people can be housed in a tent. But there is a vast deal of space in the side rooms of the auditorium capable of accommodating over one thousands cots, and also many other buildings can be so utilized, so but four cots to a tent will be used. The accommodations in this regard are undoubtedly ample.

The gentlemen who minister to the jocose and curios are spreading their tents and giving to the breeze alluring descriptions of many marvels. One fair-sized circus and the usual array of Streets of Cairo concerns are even now prepared to make change. Monday will see them all ready for the hungrily anticipated horde of pleasure-seekers.

The fire boys are on the grounds; the entire clerical force is organized and men for various services are marshaled and instructed in their duties. If the strange within the gates is accorded as careful planned reception and complete receptivity throughout the city as awaits him at the fair grounds, he will leave Dallas rejoicing.

Badges and Registration.

Gen. H. W. Graber, who will have charge of the registration and badge departments at the fair grounds, said last night: "Registration will begin at the camp Monday at 2 p. m. There will be thirteen divisions, each representing a State of the late Confederacy. Soldiers will register in the State divisions from which they entered and served in the army, and not from the State in which they now reside. After registering they will receive the Confederate soldier's reunion badge, which entitles them to all privileges and entertainments during the reunion, including meals and cots at fair grounds. Impostors need not attempt to get a badge, as they will be sure to be detected and severely dealt with. If the comrades will do their part and simply follow instructions, printed on registration blanks, we will bring you face to face with your old comrades with whom you served and which, no doubt, is your main object in coming to the reunion. The first meal served to the wearers of badges will be on Tuesday at noon and the first cot Tuesday night."

MISSISSIPPIANS IN THE LEAD.

Delegation from the Old State the First to Reach the Scene for the Reunion of 1902.

Mississippians are in evidence. Their badges are the first to be worn and they are the first who have arrived.

Anticipating a rush and a scramble for quarters the Mississippi delegation got in advance.

The train from the east last night brought in delegations from Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss., and from Arcadia, La.

POURING INTO TEXAS.

Stream of Veterans Passing Through Texarkana En Route to Dallas.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Texarkana, Tex., April 20.—A heavy flow of visitors to the Dallas Confederate reunion passed through here today and tonight. Six special trains on the Iron Mountain-Texas and Pacific lines will have passed by tomorrow morning bearing, it is estimated, at least 2,500, besides those carried on the regular trains. The Cotton Belt also has several special trains en route carrying almost, if not quite, as large a number bound for the reunion. A conservative estimate places the number that have passed or will pass this way at from 7,000 to 8,000.

REUNION NOTES.

Gen. Moorman Arrives.

Adj. Gen. George Moorman and staff arrived from New Orleans at an early hour this morning. They are quartered at the Oriental.

Gen. Haughton's Order.

Gen. R. B. Haughton has issued the following order:

United Sons of Confederate Veterans, General Headquarters, Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., April 21, 1902. General Order No. 11.—To the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, Comrades: The Kaliph will arrive at 3 p. m., on April 22, and the parade of escort will pass the reviewing stand, Ervay and Main streets, at 3:15 p. m. The reception to the sponsors and maids of honor at the Dallas and Elks Clubs will be from 3 to 6 p. m., April 22.

ON TO DALLAS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.—To one who did not know that Dallas was the place for holding the reunion of ex-Confederates, a casual survey of the situation at the union station today would have led him to the conclusion that Memphis, instead of the city of the Lone Star State, was the point of mobilization.

Not since the reunion in this city last May have there been such crowds at the union station as were gathered there for the journey westward. Every incoming train from the East and Southeast carried extra coaches and the capacity of each coach was taxed. Special trains arrived over the Louisville and Nashville and the Frisco.

The lines west of the river have provided extra equipment and are handling the enormous business with facility and dispatch. The travel through the Memphis gateway is considerably larger than was anticipated, and for that reason the passenger men of all the Memphis lines are bestirring themselves as they have not done since the reunion in this city. Besides the extra equipment on the regular trains, the western roads are running specials.

It is estimated that 5,000 people passed through this gateway today.

The first special over the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley reached Memphis tonight from Fulton, Ky., and departed over the Valley for Vicksburg. This train will pick up passengers for Dallas between Fulton and Vicksburg. The Illinois Central will run two specials tomorrow over the main line. The first will start from Paducah and the second from Jackson, Tenn., both going via Jackson, Miss.

The special chartered by N. B. Forrest Camp, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, will leave over the Iron Mountain Monday afternoon, arriving in Dallas Tuesday morning. The flood tide of the reunion travel through the Memphis gateway is expected to reach its height tomorrow, and the railroads are making every possible preparation for the increase.

FIFTEEN SPECIALS TO PASS THROUGH HOUSTON.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 19.—Special trains are just now the things in Houston, especially in Sunset Central circles. One special came through from New Orleans this forenoon over the Texas and New Orleans and left over the Houston and Texas Central shortly thereafter for Dallas. This special consisted of seven Pullman coaches and was made up in New Orleans. It carries Confederate reunion delegates from various parts in the Southeast. Two other specials passed through in the evening. The occupants were from many parts of the South.

Gen. Carr's party from North Carolina and the Montgomery, Ala., special will pass through here Sunday morning. Many old Confederate veterans of Houston expect to be at the grand central depot to give these distinguished ex-Confederates a regular "rebel yell."

It is estimated that fifteen or more specials will pass through Houston by Monday night. In addition to this all the Dallas-bound local trains from this city will carry visitors to the reunion to their full capacity.

HANG OUT YOUR WHITE SIGNAL

Advice to Citizens Ament the Reunion Is Given by Ex-Governor Barnett Gibbs.

To The News: It is very probable that Dallas will this week entertain a larger crowd than any city of its size ever did entertain, and if all our people do their duty we will entertain them satisfactorily and get an enduring reputation for the great city of Texas. The visitors know that we are crowded and are not going to be critical. Let each household in Dallas do its best and results will be all right. If you have a spare bed hang out the white signal cloth.

Everybody should lay aside their pride and entertain some of the strangers within our gates at reasonable compensation. The country will then say for ten years to come that nothing is too big for Dallas. Hang out your white cloth signal as a sign that you are ready to give a resting place to some of the visitors for a reasonable compensation. Many of these visitors will remain or come back this fall and make good citizens.

If everybody in Dallas with one or more spare beds or cots will hang out a white cloth signal it will not be much trouble for visitors to get located.

It is the duty of every man and woman in Dallas to look out for the pleasure of our visitors, especially for the pleasure of ladies and the old veterans.

Texas crops promise to be fine and many miles of railroad are to be built in this State this summer. Living in tents in Texas, for the next seven months will be comfortable and pleasant. Dallas after the reunion can furnish outfits cheaper than any place in the United States.

On the veteran railroad rates many people are coming to Texas to stay—many of the best and most prosperous people in Texas came to the State in covered wagons and first lived with their families in tents.

It would be a shame to reap extortion off of any visitor, but the sure enough veteran will find at the Fair Grounds and among friends a way to escape all extortion, and if enough Dallas people hang out the white cloth signal, the extortioners will lose money.

Dallas, the great city of Texas, has a reputation at stake and her people will show that they can do better than even larger cities.

The weather is warm and many a person in Dallas can take their surplus bedding and make down beds on the floor for visitors.

If you have one or more beds hang out a white cloth signal so the visitors will call. The postoffice records show that Dallas is the largest city of her size in the United States. Let the hospitality of her people prove the same thing. Hang out your white signal.

BARNETT GIBBS.

Waiting to the Queens and
the Committees.

Every Detail of Arrangements for Hospitality, Which Begins To-day, Has Had Attention.

It is stated that every arrangement for their comfort and entertainment has been made; that the men who wore the gray will be cared for just as tenderly as if they were at their own firesides in the old States far away.

Gen. H. W. Graber will have charge of the work of registration at Albert Sydney Johnston camp. He will keep thirteen division registers and with the aid of these the veterans will have no difficulty in ascertaining if any of their old comrades whom they have not seen in years, are on the grounds. Instructions as to the method to be pursued are to be found on the back of registration blanks which will be provided at the booths. If these are followed there will be no confusion and old friends will meet each other in the minimum of time. If they are not followed, the chances are against such a happy ending.

the jury in the Batson case yesterday returned a verdict of guilty. The penalty is death. Batson was indicted for the murder of the Batse family, near Lake Charles, La. A list of the principal sponsors and malis for the reunion.

CARD.

In the fire of Sunday morning on Lamar

**Every Veteran and His Son Loud in
Commendation of This City's
Hospitality.**

"Dallas will leave a remarkable impression," said Gen. Moorman. "Your people have gone to the utmost extremes of courtesy, of labor for the welfare of visitors. Everything is admirably arranged and carried out."

Something like 35,000 people arrived yesterday. The bureau of information, admirably assisted by the Houston and Texas Central and other private bureaus, ministered to all without delay or special inconvenience. The indications are that Dallas will be able to care for all who come with comparative ease and with less strain than had been anticipated by the most sanguine.

number.
Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. George Moor-
man, with their staffs and many prominent
men, were at headquarters at the Oriental
last night. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee caused much
regret by a telegram announcing his in-
ability to come, owing to his son having re-
ceived a bullet wound in the head.

Should he come again after that time it is hardly possible that he will be as great as he is now as a player. Time will have crept on and age have touched the physical mechanism which is now at its prime and responds so perfectly to the soul seeking for expression.

After Dallas he will give only two more recitals, one in Washington and the other in New York. Then he goes home and it is said that it is his intention to devote perhaps ten years to composition. He has reached the loftiest heights as performer and an interpreter of the masses of other composers. There are

of time and large expense; it is recorded that Padarewski checked refusal by a wave of the hand and said: "I presume that I can play in Dallas as I so desire?" That settled it, the manager said afterward. "If he makes up his mind to do it he will go to Dallas if he did not make

**More Than Fifty Special Trains
Reach Here in Twenty-
four Hours.**

The fifty specials yesterday were composed in many cases of as much as twelve coaches and would average probably eight coaches each, or a total of 400. On the

Nothing approaching an accurate estimate of the number of passengers carried by the regular trains could be obtained, but every line reported heavy business and all carried extra coaches for the accommodation of the reunion travel.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the following notice was issued by E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent for the benefit of the information bureau and others: "We will have seven trains from the East between 5:15 and midnight, with five trains from the West during the same time. There will be at least 5,000 people. Tomorrow morning and from noon to midnight we expect to handle into Dallas 10,000 people."

From the city ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific at Fort Worth a telegram announced that the number of Dallas passengers on train No. 2 this morning would probably reach 1,500.

Every regular train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, eight in number, was run in two sections yesterday.

and all available space was filled. Trains Nos. 7 and 8 on the Houston and Texas Central will be run during the remainder of the season. The Houston and Texas Central will be run during the remainder of the season. The Houston and Texas Central will be run during the remainder of the season.

THE BEST COME FOR COLDS

APRIL 23, 1902.

Local Reunion Movement

How Dallas Went After the Big Meeting and Worked to Care for It.

The holding of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Dallas this year is not the result of accident, but of a carefully matured plan. The matter was first brought to the attention of Camp Sterling Price, U. C. V., of Dallas (the largest camp in the entire U. C. V. organization), early in May of last year by Charles L. Martin, commander of the camp, also commander of the Fourth Texas Brigade, U. C. V. Mr. Martin had given the matter thought since January and at the reunion of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans in Waco on May 8 and 9 he had quietly broached the subject to a number of influential delegates from camps in various parts of the State, receiving cordial assurances of support. This preliminary work he detailed to the camp and his announcement that he would lay the suggestion before the Dallas Commercial Club was received with enthusiasm.

On the same day Camp R. E. Lee of Fort Worth passed a resolution indorsing Dallas for the U. C. V. reunion of 1902.

On May 16 Mr. Martin went before the directory of the Dallas Commercial Club and delivered an address in his official capacity, suggesting that the United Confederate Veterans be invited to meet here in 1902. He informed the directory of the backing that had been received and explained the honor and advantage the reunion would be to Dallas and the pleasure it would give the old veterans to meet their Texas kinsmen and friends. Texas sent 75,000 men to the Confederate army and after the war thousands of veterans immigrated to this State; therefore there are more survivors of the Southern legions in Texas than any other of the thirteen States that made up the Confederacy. Dallas, the largest city in Texas, was amply able to care for the reunion and would give the old soldiers a whole-souled welcome. These were the considerations Mr.

Martin laid before the directory. In outlining the work that would have to be done he estimated upon a visitation of 30,000 that the cost would be about \$30,000.

The Commercial Club at once took hold of the matter, adopting a resolution inviting the reunion to Dallas and declaring that the necessary funds would be raised. To start the ball in motion J. F. Zang was appointed a committee of one with plenary powers to get up a grand Fourth of July celebration to raise funds, the nest egg of the amount to be collected.

Messrs. J. T. Trezevant, H. W. Graber and Charles L. Martin were sent as envoys of the Commercial Club to the Memphis reunion. One thousand visitors from Texas worked zealously for Dallas, and the delegations from Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Indian Territory and Oklahoma were potent factors in the struggle for Dallas against a powerful competitor, Louisville, Ky. Col. Bennett H. Young, an eloquent orator from Kentucky, presented the claims of Louisville, ably seconded by speakers from other States. One of the most forceful and ornate oratorical efforts made during the reunion was the speech of Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Houston, Tex., in behalf of Dallas. There were other able speakers from Texas, Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie of Dallas fairly capturing the convention in a brief and pointed address, beginning, "My dear old sweethearts."

Dallas won by a majority of over 200, a close margin. Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, the Pacific and Texas divisions voted solidly for Dallas. Tennessee, being the host, divided her vote evenly and other divisions divided up.

There was wild rejoicing among the Texas contingent when the result was announced and the old-time yell that had risen above the din and carnage and smoke of many a fierce-fought field, mingling with the cheers of their friends, made the roof and rafters of the building tremble. Magnanimous Kentucky joined in the cheer-

ing, too, for it had been a friendly contest. The next thought of the Texans was to return home and prepare for the grand event. It would be impossible to enumerate the details of the work. The first step in the campaign for funds was the Fourth of July celebration. It was a success, netting \$1,500.

An executive committee was then formed, consisting of Messrs. B. N. Boren, B. E. Cabell, M. M. Crane, W. L. Crawford, J. E. Farnsworth, Royal A. Ferris, W. H. Gaston, H. W. Graber, Barnett Gibbs, A. F. Hardie, E. M. Kahn, D. E. Grove, W. C. Padgett, John G. Hunter, Alex Sanger, C. A. Keating and Charles Steinmann. Col. C. C. Slaughter, although absent from the city, was unanimously chosen president, Charles L. Martin secretary and W. H. Gaston treasurer. When Col. Slaughter returned home he accepted the presidency, giving assurances that he would give his time and energy to the work. This he has done and with the gentlemen selected to assist him has left no stone unturned to prepare for the happiness of the veterans or for the honor of Dallas and Texas.

The reunion association was chartered in October, 1901, under the laws of Texas with thirteen directors: B. N. Boren, B. E. Cabell, J. E. Farnsworth, Royal A. Ferris, W. H. Gaston, H. W. Graber, W. C. Padgett, Alex Sanger, C. C. Slaughter and Charles Steinmann, all of Dallas, Wm. D. Cleveland of Houston, D. C. Giddings of Brenham and K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth. Col. Slaughter was made president of the board of directors, K. M. Van Zandt first vice president, Charles L. Martin secretary and W. H. Gaston treasurer. The work since Oct. 19, 1901, has been done under this charter. Charles Steinmann was made chairman of the finance committee, but by reason of business engagements resigned in February and was succeeded by Frank L. Irvine.

While the work has been a labor of love it has been a stupendous task, but it has been met faithfully and cheerfully.

A CONVENTION CENTER

DALLAS POSSESSES SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR CARING FOR GREAT GATHERINGS OF PEOPLE.

QUICKLY REACHED BY RAIL

Big Auditoriums and Opera Hall with Many Smaller Halls and Good Hotel Facilities.

As a convention city Dallas easily takes first place among the cities of Texas. It has the best facilities for handling great crowds and providing for the wants of large deliberative bodies and is easier reached by

the mass of the population of the State than any other city. The railroads radiating from Dallas penetrate the State in every direction and which make it possible to reach the city within a few hours from all the thickly populated sections, even in as immense a country as Texas.

The opportunities for a visitor to transact business and do shopping and buying while at the convention also make Dallas a favored spot. Anything in the markets of the world can be purchased in Dallas either from wholesale dealers, jobbers or through general agents. A trip to a Dallas convention at reduced railroad rates can be also made the business trip of the year.

Dallas is specially well provided with the necessities for great deliberative bodies. There are many halls equal to the demands of the smaller organizations, among them being the auditorium of the city hall, seating about 1,000, the opera-house, seating 1,800; Turner Hall, seating about 1,200; Phoenix Hall, seating about 800; the Commercial Club audience room, which is always open to meetings of a commercial character, and seats about 200. Carnegie

Library hall, which is open to meetings of an educational character, seats about 600.

At the fair grounds is the great auditorium in which the Confederate veterans are holding their sessions, seating about 8,000. It is large enough to accommodate political conventions of the largest size and also great religious gatherings, and extraordinary events like the Paderewski recital. In addition to it there is on the fair grounds the great music hall, which seats 2,000 people, with a large stage and accessories of a theater.

The fair grounds are easily reached from the business part of the city by car lines over which the service is quick and equal to the task of handling large crowds, having been developed and perfected by the demands of attendance at the State Fair which is held during the fall of every year. Then during a period of sixteen days they handle immense crowds daily and hourly.

The hotel facilities of the city are large and are reinforced by many large boarding-houses at which accommodations can be secured by the week at prices much reduced from the ordinary hotel rates.

Dallas has always been a favorite city among the people of Texas on account of these conveniences and because of the steady and firm position the people and the business men have always maintained against overcharging visitors during a convention. It has been the effort to keep the prices of everything at the usual standard

and to discountenance extortion in any particularly, and they have been uniformly successful in stopping efforts to raise prices in the past.

At all conventions held in Dallas an immense crowd comes from the cities and country immediately surrounding the city. Quick time over-

Passenger Traffic to Dallas.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 22.—Trains are delayed between here and Dallas on account of the rush of the reunion business. One hundred and fifteen carloads of passengers went over the road today.

IN WARM EMBRACE

Men, Parted for a Decade, Meet Again and
Clasp Hands on Dallas Soil.

FORMAL WORDS OF WELCOME SPOKEN

Addresses Delivered by City, County and State Dignitaries.
Greeting Assembled Veterans in Convention Hall.
Gen. Gordon Is Late but Arrives in Time.

They didn't come together yesterday in brigades, regiments or companies. There was a time when the heat of battle had cooled and a moment's respite was granted, when each one sought, within the lines, a diversion from the business of carnage, or a relief by repose from the strain which is on man when he kills. But the blare of the trumpet, the rat-ta-tat of the drum or the sharp bark of the outpost's gun, and "Fall in men," brought them together for grim work again. Men met men then that a Siamese bond of principle, of aggression and of defense kept within call of each other. Men met men then that were never to meet again on this fair old earth. But yesterday there was no bugle call. The drum and its ominous beat was silenced in a generation that is nearly gone. The crack of the outpost's gun, even to its reverberation, was in the past nearly forty years. There was no "fall in men," and no one grasped his gun and again flew to his post to offer again his life for that which he believed. But they came together—what was left of all that marvelous army—came together to meet no enemy, but companions in the days of the agony—to meet those whom a common cause had knit together as nothing else can knit men. From the everglades of Florida, up through the hills and valleys of the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, to the mother of the South, beloved Virginia—the resting place of the bravest and best—westward to the blue carpeted State, Kentucky, down through Tennessee, upward and westward from Missouri—torn as few States were torn during the strife—southward from Arkansas to Louisiana, in fact, from every spot in all the South they came—came fraternal, came to once more embrace, to this and to weep as the ordeals of their fellowship in the terrible days were gone or in pain. They did not come in brigades, or regiments, or companies. These were those long years ago. When the thud of their guns as they struck the earth in the would work arms—when each man turned from each with wet eye, each leaving behind defence or and his hopes and turned his face toward the home he had left, bright laws and companies were no more. It was the saddest parting of men in the few permits me to ever told. It was the parting with the dead, made dearer than the brother by the death. It was the parting with the living, made akin by a common danger and a common idea which the brave had strived to die for. That was hard. It was no harder than has happened to sons of men since they and war were born. But when these felt in their ragged haversacks for the last grain of parched corn; when there in tattered shoes and bare feet; when they, their very skin burned and blistered because of lack of raiment, turned their faces toward their homes, the question was with every one of them, what home?

They had left it indeed—left it as a Southern home, unequaled in all the world, where the penates were worshiped in sincerity—what was it now? War, in its terrible form, had entered its portals. Its hands had been laid ruthlessly on its sacredness. Every vine that had clustered about its portals, every leaf on flowering bush and shading tree, were pictured in the mind. Did the vine cling still? Did the leaves grow? Was the vine there? The bush? The tree? Aye, was the portal there—the home there? How could they be there, when war had been there—war which is so unmerciful; so deeply cruel? It was the parting with the dead, the living and the hope. It was the meeting with the marred, the scathed, the destroyed. They had laid their all on the issue. They had lost. "The winner pays," is the cold heartless rule of conflicts, such as this. Nearly forty years since those disconsolate hours have almost rolled away, and again they get together. Each had gone his way, and forty years had rubbed out their footprints to each other. But it looked as if the spirit of the old discipline lived on, though forgotten. It looked as if, in each heart the command to form ranks was uttered. It looked as if messmate was drawn by instinct to messmate, and from on high each man was told to go to the man by whom he stood in bloody hours, this time not to kill, but to embrace and again give the world its greatest picture of heroes once more in line. How they did fly to each other! How warm their embraces! How incoherent their talk! How hot their tears! Why, they were as foolish in their ecstasy as women! "God bless you, God bless you!" What did it mean, these simple words, stammered by old men, and old men who had ground their teeth to the gums in determination and the desperation of the awful game they played? Why so weak now, ye heroes who sneered at danger and smiled at the heat of awful days? Why can not they talk without crying? Have they squaw-hearts? No, no. "God bless you, God bless you." It means, "Oh my friend of the days that tried our souls. Oh! my friend, who was with me when ours died at our side. Oh! my friend who wept with me when our cause was lost forever, how I love thee now that time has told me truly the greatness of thy soul, and taught me the glory of being of thy kind." And in it the one wishes the one well. And it is the one wishes one that when the end shall come he shall free from all care—and in it one wishes one that down to pleasant dreams." And in "wrap the drapery of his couch about him and lie down for constancy of purpose, for it one knows that one for the deeds done in the flesh for constancy of purpose, for high conceptions, for sacrifice, for what one considers right, that a reward lies ready in that history that admiring hands will write for untold generations yet to come. And see how they received the men who led them in the past! Hear their yells, once more wildly beautiful, as they looked upon the scarred face of Gordon! It brought back to them the charge. The blood was up again. The "cause" was a moment before them—before them as almost a living thing, yet dead to be revered. It was the wild halloo of half-way grief—of half-way—it was right. The ecstasy of greetings, of meetings, of the sight of old leaders, passing away as a paroxysm, then the present and what it is to each. Then the past and what it was, and the day was done.

VETERANS IN SERVICE.

Great Convention Hears Address of
Welcome and Gen. Gordon's Re-
sponse—Resolutions Committee.

It was nearly noon before the meeting of the United Confederate Veterans was called to order at the fair grounds auditorium yesterday morning.

While waiting for the convention to meet the Grand Army Band of Canton, Ohio, entertained the crowd of fully 7,000 in the auditorium. As Gen. Cabell, Judge John H. Reagan, Gov. Sayers and others on the platform were recognized the crowd would break out into cheers and as Miss Kate Daffan, sponsor for the Texas division, stepped upon the platform she was greeted with a burst of hearty applause.

At 11:45 Gen. K. M. Van Zandt rapped for order and introduced Rev. W. M. C. Young, who delivered the invocation.

Gov. Sayers was next introduced by Gen. Van Zandt in a few brief words, in which he spoke of the Governor as a brave officer in the Confederate army, who had served his country faithfully and honorably in war and in peace and who carried scars received in battle. The Governor was given a hearty reception and at frequent intervals in his address his auditors applauded.

Gen. Van Zandt in presenting Mayor Ben E. Cabell said that while the Mayor was not a Confederate veteran, he was the worthy son of an illustrious sire and the Mayor of the greatest city in the greatest State in the Union.

Mayor Cabell extended the hospitalities of Dallas to the members of the United Confederate Veterans, the United Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy, assuring them a cordial greeting.

At the conclusion of Mayor Cabell's remarks Mrs. Katie Cabell Currie was escorted to the platform. Simultaneously a Louisiana delegation came forward with a Confederate battleflag and the banner of Winnie Davis Camp. The band struck up "The Bonnie Blue Flag" and the assembly cheered and waived handkerchiefs and hats.

Judge G. B. Gerald of Waco welcomed the veterans on behalf of the Confederates of Texas, telling them that all Texas bid them welcome.

On behalf of the local Sons of Confederates Hon. W. C. Kamy of Dallas delivered the welcoming address.

Col. W. L. Crawford on behalf of the Texas Reunion Association and local Con-

federates welcomed the visitors, his remarks meeting with hearty applause.

When Col. Crawford concluded his remarks the band struck up "Dixie" and the entire assemblage rose to their feet and cheered for some minutes.

Gen. Van Zandt then announced that owing to a railroad wreck Gen. John B. Gordon had not reached the city. He therefore turned the command over to Gen. Stephen D. Lee.

Gen. Lee prefaced his remarks by a tribute to Gen. Gordon. The Southern soldiers, he said, had proven their stalwart manhood by accepting the results of the war. They had been tested in war, in adversity, in peace and afterward in prosperity and had always shown their bravery.

Just then the announcement was made that Gen. Gordon had arrived in the hall. As the General walked down the aisle to the platform the old soldiers gave him a royal welcome. On reaching the rostrum he was seized by several on the platform and hugged to the bosoms of his old comrades. The assembly had risen to their feet and it was a minute or two before the crowd quieted down. Gen. Lee introduced the old commander and again the audience went wild. His closing remark was: "I go no further. Thank God our own beloved Commander is here now. He can speak to you as no other living man can."

Gen. Gordon said that it was not his fault that he had been delayed twenty hours. He knew there were those in the audience who could attest the fact that the old Georgia rebel had not always been behind. It was apparent the old vets appreciated the fact, for they burst forth into fresh applause. Continuing, Gen. Gordon said:

Governor, Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen of Committees and my Fellow-Countrymen of Texas: How shall I tell you what we think of Texas, of her great-hearted people, her broad prairies and still broader hospitality? I but poorly express the thought of these veterans when I say that whether we look at her geographically, historically or sentimentally, Texas is about the biggest thing we ever saw. She can raise cattle enough on her wild lands to furnish all the canned beef for the armies of Uncle Sam, John Bull and the German Empire, and still have fertile lands enough left, if planted in the fleecy staple, to make more bales of cotton than are now produced by America and Egypt combined; or, if planted in grain crops, to feed every man, woman and child in the Union.

With such a territory—almost equal to that of the original thirteen States which threw off the yoke of bondage and wrenched freedom from the greatest of empires—a great commonwealth holds today within its borders a population devoted to the same imperishable principles—a population which, if the occasion should come, could wage another seven years' war in this inherited Republic, its flag, its regulated liberties.

It is a government which propriety

APRIL 23, 1902,

Local Reunion Movement

How Dallas Went After the Big Meeting and Worked to Care for It.

The holding of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Dallas this year is not the result of accident, but of a carefully matured plan. The matter was first brought to the attention of Camp Sterling Price, U. C. V., of Dallas (the largest camp in the entire U. C. V. organization), early in May of last year by Charles L. Martin, commander of the camp, also commander of the Fourth Texas Brigade, U. C. V. Mr. Martin had given the matter thought since January and at the reunion of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans in Waco on May 8 and 9 he had quietly broached the subject to a number of influential delegates from camps in various parts of the State, receiving cordial assurances of support. This preliminary work he detailed to the camp and his announcement that he would lay the suggestion before the Dallas Commercial Club was received with enthusiasm.

On the same day Camp R. E. Lee of Fort Worth passed a resolution indorsing Dallas for the U. C. V. reunion of 1902.

On May 16 Mr. Martin went before the directory of the Dallas Commercial Club and delivered an address in his official capacity, suggesting that the United Confederate Veterans be invited to meet here in 1902. He informed the directory of the backing that had been received and explained the honor and advantage the reunion would be to Dallas and the pleasure it would give the old veterans to meet their Texas kinsmen and friends. Texas sent 75,000 men to the Confederate army and after the war thousands of veterans immigrated to this State; therefore there are more survivors of the Southern legions in Texas than any other of the thirteen States that made up the Confederacy. Dallas, the largest city in Texas, was amply able to care for the reunion and would give the old soldiers a whole-souled welcome. These were the considerations Mr.

Martin laid before the directory. In outlining the work that would have to be done he estimated upon a visitation of 30,000 that the cost would be about \$30,000.

The Commercial Club at once took hold of the matter, adopting a resolution inviting the reunion to Dallas and declaring that the necessary funds would be raised. To start the ball in motion J. F. Zang was appointed a committee of one with plenary powers to get up a grand Fourth of July celebration to raise funds, the nest egg of the amount to be collected.

Messrs. J. T. Trezevant, H. W. Graber and Charles L. Martin were sent as envoys of the Commercial Club to the Memphis reunion. One thousand visitors from Texas worked zealously for Dallas, and the delegations from Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Indian Territory and Oklahoma were potent factors in the struggle for Dallas against a powerful competitor, Louisville, Ky. Col. Bennett H. Young, an eloquent orator from Kentucky, presented the claims of Louisville, ably seconded by speakers from other States. One of the most forceful and ornate oratorical efforts made during the reunion was the speech of Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Houston, Tex., in behalf of Dallas. There were other able speakers from Texas, Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie of Dallas fairly capturing the convention in a brief and pointed address, beginning, "My dear old sweethearts."

Dallas won by a majority of over 200, a close margin. Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, the Pacific and Texas divisions voted solidly for Dallas. Tennessee, being the host, divided her vote evenly and other divisions divided up.

There was wild rejoicing among the Texas contingent when the result was announced and the old-time yell that had risen above the din and carnage and smoke of many a fierce-fought field, mingling with the cheers of their friends, made the roof and rafters of the building tremble. Magnanimous Kentucky joined in the cheer-

ing, too, for it had been a friendly contest. The next thought of the Texans was to return home and prepare for the grand event. It would be impossible to enumerate the details of the work. The first step in the campaign for funds was the Fourth of July celebration. It was a success, netting \$1,500.

An executive committee was then formed, consisting of Messrs. E. N. Boren, B. E. Cabell, M. M. Crane, W. L. Crawford, J. E. Farnsworth, Royal A. Ferris, W. H. Gaston, H. W. Graber, Barnett Gibbs, A. F. Hardie, E. M. Kahn, D. E. Grove, W. C. Padgett, John G. Hunter, Alex. Sanger, C. A. Keating and Charles Steinmann. Col. C. C. Slaughter, although absent from the city, was unanimously chosen president, Charles L. Martin secretary and W. H. Gaston treasurer. When Col. Slaughter returned home he accepted the presidency, giving assurances that he would give his time and energy to the work. This he has done and with the gentlemen selected to assist him has left no stone unturned to prepare for the happiness of the veterans or for the honor of Dallas and Texas.

The reunion association was chartered in October, 1901, under the laws of Texas with thirteen directors: B. N. Boren, B. E. Cabell, J. E. Farnsworth, Royal A. Ferris, W. H. Gaston, H. W. Graber, W. C. Padgett, Alex. Sanger, C. C. Slaughter and Charles Steinmann, all of Dallas, Wm. D. Cleveland of Houston, D. C. Giddings of Brenham and K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth. Col. Slaughter was made president of the board of directors, K. M. Van Zandt first vice president, Charles L. Martin secretary and W. H. Gaston treasurer. The work since Oct. 19, 1901, has been done under this charter. Charles Steinmann was made chairman of the finance committee, but by reason of business engagements resigned in February and was succeeded by Frank L. Irvine.

While the work has been a labor of love it has been a stupendous task, but it has been met faithfully and cheerfully.

A CONVENTION CENTER

DALLAS POSSESSES SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR CARING FOR GREAT GATHERINGS OF PEOPLE.

QUICKLY REACHED BY RAIL

Big Auditoriums and Opera Hall with Many Smaller Halls and Good Hotel Facilities.

ings valued at \$64,000; eight parsonages pupils numbering 1,450; eight church buildings; ten Sunday schools with officers and organized charges with a membership of 2,450; has in the city of Dallas and suburbs eight Methodist Episcopal, South. The Methodist Episcopal church South is published at Dallas. The church paper, the Christian Courier, man, and Carr-Burdette College at Sherman, and Carr-Burdette College at Sherman, noted of which are Carr-Burdette College, at Bonham, under the control of this church, the most

Library hall, which is open to meetings of an educational character, seats about 600.

At the fair grounds is the great auditorium in which the Confederate veterans are holding their sessions, seating about 8,000. It is large enough to accommodate political conventions of the largest size and also great religious gatherings, and extraordinary events like the Paderewski recital. In addition to it there is on the fair grounds the great music hall, which seats 2,000 people, with a large stage and accessories of a theater.

The fair grounds are easily reached from the business part of the city by car lines over which the service is quick and equal to the task of handling large crowds, having been developed and perfected by the demands of attendance at the State Fair which is held during the fall of every year. Then during a period of sixteen days they handle immense crowds daily and hourly.

The hotel facilities of the city are large and are reinforced by many large boarding-houses at which accommodations can be secured by the week at prices much reduced from the ordinary hotel rates.

Dallas has always been a favorite city among the people of Texas on account of these conveniences and because of the steady and firm position the people and the business men have always maintained against overcharging visitors during a convention. It has been the effort to keep the prices of everything at the usual standard

and to discountenance extortion in any particularly, and they have been uniformly successful in stopping efforts to raise prices in the past.

At all conventions held in Dallas an immense crowd comes from the cities and country immediately surrounding the city. Quick time over

Passenger Traffic to Dallas.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 22.—Trains are delayed between here and Dallas on account of the rush of the reunion business. One hundred and fifteen carloads of passengers went over the road today.

the finance and ball committees. Generous subscriptions were subscribed from the members, and everything looks bright for the reunion as far as the Sons of Confederate Veterans are concerned. Questions relating to the entertainment of the sponsors were discussed and a general conclusion was arrived at. Committees were appointed to canvass the town and procure outside subscriptions.

...ston Chronicle, Houston, Tex.; Selden

In the meantime the committee on resolutions was instructed to pass upon all resolutions which are to come before the body.

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GREATEST IN HISTORY.

Capt. Smith Says the Crowd Outnumbered That Drawn by Buffalo Bill by Two to One.

The Fair Grounds presented an animated appearance last night. "The attendance during the day has been double that of the biggest crowd that ever passed through the gates at the Fair Grounds for any one day and that means that over 100,000 found their way to the grounds," so spoke Capt. Sidney Smith, secretary of the Fair Association to The News man last night at 11 o'clock. "The record-breaking day up to today was on the occasion of Buffalo Bill's wild West show at the Fair Grounds two years ago."

Last night's multitude was made up of the old and the young. The beautiful and fair sponsors and their maids of honor accompanied by their gallant escorts were out in large numbers in attendance upon the ball tendered the visitors by the sons in the auditorium. But the veterans predominated and they were enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. They lived over the days from '61 to '65. The part of the reunion dearest to the heart of the veterans is the opportunity to meet his comrades of the war and recall the interesting incidents of battles. Headquarters were established solely for this reason and the rugged survivors of many battles lost no time last night in putting in the greater portion of the time around the bivouac. Some of the old soldiers remarked that the tumult and noise of the streets had no attractions for them, but that the meetings and greetings in the heart of a gathering like this was their reason for attending these reunions.

It was interesting to note the changes. Veterans who registered as having entered the army in the older States do not reside there now. It is true they lived in Virginia and other older States, but at the close of the war they cast their lot in the new States.

PARADE BY THE KALIPH

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS AND COURT ARRIVES AND ARE WELCOMED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

RICHLY DECORATED TRAIN

Locomotive Bore Flags of Texas, Confederacy and the United States. Greeted by Thousands.

Into a land of sunshine and flowers, the largest oasis that he has ever visited, yesterday sped the special train of Mustapha Ben Selim, the Kaliph of Bagdad. Into the city came the royal train bearing the Kaliph and his court, richly decorated from the front of the great locomotive, which bore the flags of Texas, the Confederate States and the United States, to the rear end of the Kaliph's own private car. As it came in sight of the union depot, rolling up the tracks of the Texas and Pacific Railway, the whistles of the locomotives in that portion of the city sounded a salute, which was taken up and repeated by hundreds of locomotives and hundreds of factories all over the city. As the train neared the depot the Dallas Artillery fired a salute, and the various bands struck up "Dixie" as a welcome to the distinguished guest.

Perhaps 8,000 persons were assembled at the station. The Kaliph stepped from the train attended by the members of his court and went quickly to his chariot. The bands played gayly as they moved off to take their places in the procession, and gradually the crowd dispersed to points of vantage on the line of march. The procession quickly formed, moved from the union depot west on Elm street to Jefferson, south on Jefferson to Main and east on Main.

The rich coloring of the costumes worn by the Kaliph and his court, intermingled with the handsome uniforms of officers of the United Confederate Veterans, the militia and the bands, made a very pretty spectacle as the procession swept down the asphalted street. At the head of the column rode Chief of Police Winfrey and a squadron of mounted police. Following was the order of parade: Fourth Texas Regiment Trumpet Corps; Ben Taborak, the Kaliph's Grand Vizier, on a handsome steed; the famous G. A. R. Band of Canton, Ohio; a carriage in which rode Gov. Joseph D. Sayers of Texas, Col. S. E. Moss and Col. W. H. McGrath; members of the Kaliph's court mounted; then the Kaliph himself in his chariot, attended by outriders. Behind the chariot rode fifty gentlemen, faultlessly attired, and mounted on spirited chargers. Carrieco's band headed the next division, preceding a carriage containing Gen. Stephen D. Lee (commanding the Army of Tennessee department U. C. V., representing Gen. Gordon, commander-in-chief. Accompanying Gen. Lee were Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding the Trans-Mississippi department, U. C. V., Col. J. M. Pearson of McKinney, Tex., and Col. George Sturges, representing the Kaliphs. In a second carriage rode Col. C. C. Slaughter, president of the Reunion Association; Col. Ben Cabell, Mayor of Dallas; Col. John G. Hunter and Col. John V. Hughes. The University of Arkansas band; Gen. A. P. Wozencraft and other officers of the Texas Volunteer Guard; St. Matthew's Grammar School cadets, commanded by Mr. Shoup; Ernest Rifles of Dallas, Capt. Roach; Dallas Artillery, Capt. Hinkley, under Major Louis Platau and staff; Grand Saline Cornet Band, attired in white uniforms; a detachment of the uniform rank Woodmen of the World, Capt. Fain.

The head of the parade filed past the reviewing stand at Main and Ervay streets. The carriages were halted and the distinguished gentlemen already named dismounted and took their places in the stand. The chariot of the Kaliph halted in front of them, and as His Royal Highness cast his eyes around he saw an immense assemblage, while on the reviewing stand and that erected by Camp W. L. Cabell U. S. C. V. on the postoffice square he saw hundreds of beautiful young women from all over the South, sponsors and maids of honor.

Col. Slaughter stepped to the front of the stand and presented to the Kaliph Hon. Ben Cabell, the Mayor of Dallas. Addressing His Royal Highness, Mayor Cabell extended a most cordial welcome. The Generals commanding, he said, were ready to meet His Highness, and their subjects were his subjects.

To this address Ben Taborak responded on the part of the Kaliph. He spoke most eloquently, saying, "Peace be with and unto thee and all of thine." In closing he presented to Gen. Lee the key of the city, which he had just received from Mayor Cabell, and alluding to the Kaliphate which had been established in Dallas, assured Gen. Lee that he could call upon it, feeling sure that its members were his loyal subjects and would do his bidding. The key was then formally handed over to Gen. Lee by Col. John V. Hughes, president of the Kaliphate.

Gen. Lee responded very briefly to the address, assuring the Kaliph that his visit to Dallas at this time was greatly appreciated by the Confederate veterans. As the representative of the most loyal soldiery that the world had ever seen, he assured His Highness that these men would follow him to the end.

Towels, also linen, Huck Towels, extra large Damask red bordered One hundred and twenty-five doze India sells them at.....10. Two hundred and fifty dozen Cotton ke these—they are worth more, but the

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

SONS OF VETERANS BALL AT THE AUDITORIUM IN HONOR OF THE SPONSORS AND MAIDS.

GREAT HALL CROWDED

FIFTEEN HUNDRED COUPLES IN THE GRAND MARCH AND 10,000 PERSONS PRESENT.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ATTENDED

Georgious Decorations and the Other Features—Floor and Reception Committees.

There were 1,500 couples in the grand march last night at the auditorium at the Fair Grounds in attendance on the ball given by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Not only were there approximately that number of dancers, but those who came to witness the brilliant and beautiful scene and occupied seats surrounding the floor numbered nearly the same number, and a conservative estimate would place the total not less than 8,000.

In keeping with the large crowd was the magnificent decorations, electrical and otherwise, especially the artistically draped hall; the buntin

power, reduced their journey. Wholesale dep ment buyers many daily v ple, or handl hundred. No added to our sinere Pants, and alluding to the Kaliphate which had been established in Dallas, assured Gen. Lee that he could call upon it, feeling sure that its members were his loyal subjects and would do his bidding. The key was then formally handed over to Gen. Lee by Col. John V. Hughes, president of the Kaliphate.

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SS ROSA. JULIUS. MISS GRACE. MISS J. H. EDNA. S. A. B. CH. F. ELM D. G. TOM. W. H. H. LIN. H. PERCY. MISS N. B. MISS M. KARL. PAUL. PERCY. MISS KATE. IN. B. DUDLEY. ISS R. HENRY. ED. I. C. SEYMOUR. R. MISS M. CHAS. UX. L. BEN. R. E. HARRY. RUBY. DALLAS.

TUESDAY APRIL 22, 1902.

WORDS OF PRAISE

Tens of Thousands Enthusiastic Over the Arrangements Made by Dallas.

GENERAL MOORMAN IS DELIGHTED

His Commendation of What This City Has Done Is Indorsed by Gen. Gordon—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Cannot Come—Gen. Joe Wheeler Arrives and Is Given Ovation.

It really began yesterday. The sidewalks were an interweaving mass of gray in which the quieter colors of the boys in the ranks were now and then glistened with the tinsel of shoulder straps and epaulets; the corridors of hotels and public places thronged with the ever inspiring hosts of loyalists to the bonnie color; one in ten had a snowier gray in his locks than on his form; the scions of the old regime formed natter, showier groups as they gathered about those who add the final poetry to the symbolic shade, the lasses in jaunty cap and fetching military suits.

Every once in awhile at the Oriental lobby, which was the storm center of meetings and recognitions and warhorses and sponsors and notables, a voice grown stentorian in utterance of the battle yell would rise above the hubbub of talk.

"Hi there old comrade!"

And there would be a rush and into arms, and forms a bit shaken with age would tremble, while the tears came in spite of joyous laughter. Then they of the jaunty caps and fetching suits would forget the handsomer generation to do homage to the last of the great race of warriors.

Is there a more beautiful figure in history than the grand dame of antebellum days as she is today? She is in Dallas distinguishable in every throng by the proud carriage, be her form ever so bent by the winsome womanliness which good blood stamped on her features to a depth, time can not brase or mar. This is the South in Dallas today, and the honored outstanding figures are those who form the link between the peaceful present and the glorious stormbeaten past.

CONGESTED RAILROAD YARDS.

Roads Entering Dallas Handle Much Business and Some Trains Are Delayed.

From 6:30 until 10:50 o'clock last evening traffic in the yards of the Houston and Texas Central and Texas and Pacific was very much congested. Specials from east and west, many of them delayed, poured in until every yard of siding was filled and trains were on the main tracks. Trains of empty coaches were run out to neighboring towns and this morning the coast was clear. The condition of some of the incoming specials is somewhat problematical. Over 6,000 people are between Dallas and Texarkana on the Texas and Pacific and expected hourly; the Katy has two specials, one with 120 of the old boys from the Austin home, under Gen. R. Y. King, between Dallas and Taylor. The thirty-car special containing sons of veterans from Memphis on the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt, in three sections, was not in at midnight. Much needless anxiety was occasioned by the wreck near Mineola. The railroad officials declare the whole situation will be cleared by noon today. Because of the demoralization of schedules many arrived here at a late hour.

JUDGE REAGAN HERE.

Postmaster General of the Confederate States Arrives in Dallas from Palestine.

Hon. John H. Reagan and wife of Palestine arrived in Dallas last night and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaston on Swiss avenue.

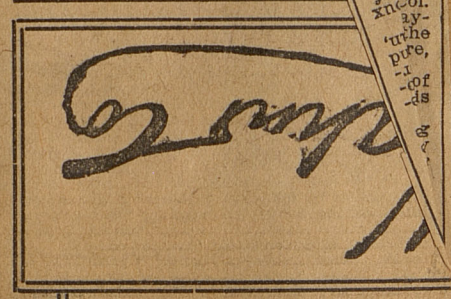
The name of Reagan is a familiar one to all those who fought for the Confederacy more than a generation ago. He is the only surviving member of the Confederate States Cabinet and has held many positions of trust within the gift of the people of Texas.

For some months Judge Reagan's health has not been of the best and on one or two occasions his life was despaired of. Capt. Gaston told a representative of The News last night that his guest was now in splendid health and spirits and in fine trim to enjoy to the utmost what will be the last time he will meet many of those with whom he was associated in the stormy days of long ago.

New Orleans Wants Reunion.

The Louisiana division arrived over the Texas and Pacific soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. They brought with them showers and coolers.

THE WEATHER.



the finance and committees. Generous subscriptions were subscribed from the members, and everything looks bright for the reunion as far as the Sons of Confederate Veterans are concerned. Questions relating to the entertainment of the sponsors were discussed and a general conclusion was arrived at. Committees were appointed to canvass the town and procure outside subscriptions.

From the Confederate Home.

One hundred and twenty old soldiers arrived in the city last night from the Confederate Home at Austin, in charge of Capt. R. Y. King, superintendent of the home; Quartermaster Dennis Corwin, a veteran; Joe Sayers King and J. F. Baker, attendants.

These old soldiers are attending the reunion through the generosity of Sanger Bros., of this city, who furnished transportation from Austin to Dallas and return. While here the veterans are guests of the reunion management.

Capt. Rufus Y. King, superintendent of the home, was an original company commander in the famous Terry's Texas Rangers, officially designated as the Eighth Texas cavalry. Gen. Henry W. Graber of Dallas was also a member of Terry's gallant band, and is entertaining at his home some fifteen of his old comrades and their families.

The list of veterans from the home follows:

John M. Pettus, James Adams, Peter Allen, W. D. Abbey, G. W. Armstrong, Geo. Allen, B. R. Allen, Isaac Briggs, T. A. Brinkhoff, L. A. Barlow, A. G. Bird, C. A. Brodie, J. D. Bresinhan, H. A. Bowdoin, W. W. Blackwell, Josiah Butts, G. W. Bishop, N. J. Brunson, R. A. Branton, J. A. Booth, H. W. Bradfute, M. S. Barber, Philip Bulger, T. J. Calhoun, Henry Young, John Ryan, Dick O'Hara, J. H. McGarvey, W. A. McCloskey, C. H. Lyster, W. S. Campion, J. K. Pendleton, J. T. Bowdoin, J. M. Polk, Dick Allen, T. J. Duncan, Jos. A. Lawhn, H. Clopton, G. W. Campbell, B. Wells, M. C. Vinnig, Levi McClure, Tom Woodlief, Sam Gibson, J. L. Washam, R. W. Key, J. W. Young, M. Clarkson, R. I. Smith, J. T. Storey, C. T. Pascoe, R. W. Lasley, A. W. Murphy, R. W. Emerson, J. B. Grigsby, James Gray, A. Shoard, L. Burton, W. H. Snyder, A. McHatten, Jack Quinn, J. Rider, G. W. Webb, J. S. Davis, John Sherman, W. R. Jennings, J. S. Michard, J. H. Flemister, J. Dorris, G. W. Scott, D. C. Stith, John Mack, W. D. Nash.

R. Phares, J. H. Best, A. Ryman, A. I. Cheairs, Y. Thornton, H. H. Carico, P. R. Mitchell, H. L. Parks, Larry Nugent, John Patton, G. G. Gardenhire, Lewis Riddle, J. B. Small, Fred Green, C. C. Matthews, John Ingram, B. E. Hurt, G. B. Saunders, W. H. Hearon, J. H. Mann, Joe Gill, Andy Thorpe, Otto Swartz.

Reunion Program for Today

The Confederate Reunion begins today. Following is the program:

Details of Opening Session.

The United Confederate Veterans will be called to order in the auditorium at Albert Sydney Johnston camp (fair grounds) this morning promptly at 11 o'clock by Gen. K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth. Invocation by Rev. J. William Jones, chaplain general, United Confederate Veterans. Address of welcome to veterans and visitors by Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, Governor of Texas, on behalf of the State. Music, "America." Address of welcome to veterans and other visitors by Hon. Ben. E. Cabell, Mayor of Dallas, on behalf of the city. Music, "Bonnie Blue Flag." Address of welcome to veterans and other visitors by Hon. G. B. Gerald of Waco, on behalf of the local Sons of Confederate Veterans. Music, "Star-Spangled Banner." Address of welcome to veterans and other visitors by Col. W. L. Crawford of Dallas, on behalf of the Texas Reunion Association and local Confederates. Music, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Address by Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, introducing Gen. John B. Gordon and turning the auditorium over to him. Address by Gen. John B. Gordon, responding to addresses of welcome. Music, "Dixie." Address by Hon. John Allen of Mississippi (Private John Allen), orator of the day. The doxology by choir and audience.

Point d'Esprit Dresses, trimmed with bands of lace insertion-yoke is made of narrow ribbons and ruffles, tucked sleeves, skirt trimmed with wide lace insertion, three rows deep ruffles forming flounce—special—\$18.50
Point d'Esprit, trimmed with tucks, laces and ribbons, new sleeves, with flare cuffs, 7-gore skirt with tucks, accordion plaited flounce trimmed with ribbons and laces, with top of lace bands, in white or black—special price—\$20.00
Handsome Point d'Esprit, trimmed with pompadour motifs and insertion of lace, blouse effect, yoking of ruching, ribbon trimmed back and front—skirt inserted lace—a beauty at the price—\$27.50
Sample Suits that are very handsome—we can not begin to describe them—

Lace Dresses Ready to Wear

Prices guaranteed to be absolutely the lowest in the city. To refresh your memory we print a list of Evening Goods for your perusal: Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Fans, Belts, Evening Jewelry, Hair Ornaments, Pompadours, Rose Boas, Silk Petticoats, Silk and Net Waists, black Net Skirts, cream Wool Skirts, handsome Silk Skirts, Point d'Esprit Dresses, white Mull and Lawn Dresses, Evening Wraps, Chiffon Capes and Ruffs, a Silk Kaglan to protect the dress, Corsets, Underwear, and many articles, too numerous to mention.

Test the Capacity of the Store Today

Will call for something new and handsome—well. Are you fully prepared? Is your toilette completed? Have you forgotten anything? It's a serious question when the last moment has arrived, the carriage is at the door, and you realize that something is missing. We have arranged to fill your every want. We have been preparing for this week of festivity and gaiety for months past. Not an article or object has been overlooked. If there is a want within the confines of fashion, we can surely fill it.

The Grand Ball Tonight

If you intend remaining but a day, come right here from the depot, have your grips and parcels checked free of charge, and thus unburdened, you are ready for all the pleasures of the day.

Attention, Visitors

corner Commerce and Akard streets, at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, April 22. The secretary will be promptly on hand.

Grand ball by Sons of Confederate Veterans at auditorium, Albert Sydney Johnston Camp (Fair Grounds), commencing at 9 p. m.

Smoker to Terry's Texas Rangers by Gen. H. W. Graber, 1099 Ross avenue, to-night.

Reception to Mississippians on Elm street, opposite the Dallas Operahouse.

Reunion Association—Corner of Main and Akard streets. John F. Worley, chairman; J. E. Wiley, secretary.

Ex-Kentuckians—No. 421 Main street, corner of St. Paul, near the new operahouse. Ed C. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee. Two registers will be kept. On one will appear the names of ex-Kentuckians, resident in Dallas. In the other, visiting Kentuckians will write their names.

Mississippi-Texas—Nos. 445 and 447 Elm street, opposite the new operahouse. Registers will be kept for the visitors.

Southern Pacific Central—Corner of Main and Murphy streets. A. J. Richter in charge. Matter furnished here for newspaper men. Interviews with investors, homeseekers and tourists. (See Richter.)

Texas and Pacific—Opposite corner of Main and Murphy streets. Charles T. Gray, city ticket agent, in charge.

Press headquarters—Third floor of Commercial Club building, Main street, between Murphy and Akard streets. Facilities

Proclamation of Mayor Cabell.

The following has been issued: Proclamation—In compliance with a resolution of the City Council I hereby declare Thursday, April 24, 1902, a public holiday for all employees of the city, and further urge and request all citizens having charge of vehicles or horses to keep them off of Main and Elm streets during the parade. In compliance with the wishes of the Confederate Reunion Association I most respectfully urge and request all business men to close their houses on Thursday, April 24, that their employees may assist in the entertainment of visitors, both old Confederates and others and witness the great parade. Respectfully,

BEN E. CABELL, Mayor.

Formation of Veterans' Parade

The following is for the information of veterans, sons of veterans and others interested:

Headquarters Texas Division, U. C. V., Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., April 21.—General Order No. 30: In obedience to general orders No. 274 from headquarters U. C. V., appointing Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, chief marshal of the parade, the following is hereby announced as the order and formation of the parade, and all commanders will be governed accordingly, to-wit:

Route—Head resting on Austin and Main streets; south side Main street east to Harwood street; east side Harwood, north to Elm street; north side Elm, west to Jefferson.

Countermarching—South side Elm, east to Harwood; west side Harwood, south to Main; north side Main, west until rear Texas division, U. C. V., is passed. If not passed, break column at courthouse.

ORDER IN COLUMN:

Mounted police.

Band.

Chief marshal, Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt and staff.

Gen. Gordon and staff.

Distinguished guests in carriages.

Band.

Army of Northern Virginia department.

Band.

Army of Tennessee department.

Forrest's cavalry corps.

Band.

Dallas Artillery.

Trans-Mississippi department.

Missouri.

Band.

Arkansas.

Band.

Indian Territory.

Oklahoma Territory.

Band.

Pacific Division.

Northwestern Division.

Band.

Texas.

Band.

Sons of Veterans.

Formation for parade—Forms at 9:30 a. m., April 24; will move at 10 a. m.

Mounted police; band; Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt and staff, Main street, fronting on Austin; Gen. Gordon and staff, Main, in rear of Gen. Van Zandt; one carriage for sponsor-in-chief and chief maid of honor; distinguished guests in carriages, Main street, fronting on Market, extending west; band; Army of Northern Virginia, Major Gen. C. Irving Walker, commanding, Houston street; right resting on Main, extending north; Major Gen. C. Irving Walker and staff; one carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor; Virginia division; Maryland division; North Carolina division; South Carolina division; West Virginia division; band; Army of Tennessee, Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee commanding, fronting east on Jefferson street, right resting on Main street, extending north; Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee and staff; one carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor; Georgia division; Alabama division; Tennessee division; band; Mississippi division; Louisiana division; Florida division; Kentucky division; band; Forrest's cavalry corps, Major Gen. Tyree H. Bell, commanding, fronting east on Market street, right resting on Main, extending north; one carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor; band.

Dallas Artillery, Market street, in rear of Forrest's division, trans-Mississippi department, Lieut. Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding, fronting west on Houston street, right resting on Main, extending south; band; escort of honor Dallas Artillery, south side Main street, fronting on Main, extending south; band.

the finance and committees. Generous

subscriptions were subscribed from the

members, and everything looks bright for

the reunion as far as the Sons of Con-

federate Veterans are concerned. Ques-

tions relating to the entertainment of the

sponsors were discussed and a general con-

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APRIL 24, 1902

OLD CAMP GROUND

THE ACTUAL REUNION IS TAKING PLACE INSIDE THE RACE-TRACKS.

SIGHTS AND INCIDENTS

Task of Finding Messmates—Dumb Reminders of Other Days—Incidents of the Reunion.

Out on the tented field inside the race track at the Fair Grounds is where the actual reunion of Confederate veterans is going on. There are the men of 1861-65 encamped once more. This time beneath the stars and stripes and flowing to the breeze beside it the stars and bars.

The camp is laid off in regular army style with each State of the South represented and furnished with headquarters and a register for the veterans who went out from that State.

These various headquarters are the scenes hourly of meeting which are pathetic in their warmth and emotional demonstration.

Almost every veteran in the camp has his regiment and company written on a card and pinned to the lapel of his coat or stuck in his hat band. The passing of years has changed men so they can not recognize each other and this plan is resorted to for the purpose of making it easy to find messmates and comrades of forty years ago. Some of them are wearing coats that they had worn when mustered out and some have brought the weapons they carried during their service. These dumb reminders of other days and stirring times are handled carefully almost reverently. Old-tattered battle flags again unfold to the breeze and the rattle of drums that beat in the march to battle can be heard.

The task of finding messmates is the hardest the veterans have to contend with. The crowd is so great and they have become so scattered and so few of each of the original commands are left that to get them together seems almost impossible.

Some are very fortunate and meet the men they wish to see within a short time and others struggle along hour after hour asking constantly if anybody has seen men of such and such a command. Perhaps they hear the man they wish to see is on the grounds and then begins an earnest and despairing search for that man. It is hard for the present work-day world to understand the feeling of these men and what it means to them to meet comrades who faced death daily for four years with them. But it is intensely earnest with them.

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CRUSH ON THE STREETS.

Every Thoroughfare and Every Public Resort Jammed to the Limit—Work of Joint Agent.

Yesterday's trains brought additional thousands of people to Dallas, the majority of them from Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Louisiana points, for the majority of the reunion visitors from more distant points had already arrived. Although many of the visitors left the city, principally to take side trips to places in Texas, on the whole there was a very considerable increase in the total number of visitors present in the city. This increase was apparent in the crowded condition of the streets in all parts of the city. Still there was no congestion and no blockade. The crowds were scattered all over the city and are not centered anywhere, consequently conditions are easy and comfortable. Furthermore, the crowds are made up of people who like to move, and as the weather since Monday has been very pleasant they keep going. Last night there was an almost unanimous desire on the part of nearly 200,000 people to witness one event at the same time, and as a consequence the street cars coming down town were crowded to the utmost limit from 6 o'clock until 8:30, and crowds of people on foot streamed down every street leading to the central portion of the city. The grand parade of the Kaliph was the attraction. The mighty concourse of spectators was distributed along the line of march on Main and Elm street from Jefferson street to the Houston and Texas Central depot, a distance of about a mile. Every window framed the faces of a number of beautiful girls and gallant men; venturesome men and boys dangled their legs over the cornices of tall buildings or hung on the cross arms of electric poles; every seat in the numerous grand stand was filled, while on the ground the streets were filled from building line one-third of the way across the street by crowds of good-natured people who threw confetti and played pranks on the soldier boys who were charged with keeping the streets open for the Kaliph.

The utmost good humor prevailed at all times and everywhere there has been a marked consideration, one for the other on the part of all the multitude; the crowds have gotten about without serious jostling or accident, and the streets have been singularly free from drunken men, although the dispensaries of spirituous, vinous and malt drinks have done business.

After the parade had passed the crowds swept out into the streets and occupied the whole of them. Vehicular traffic was almost wholly suspended for a time, and nothing smaller than a street car received much attention. Until a late hour these jolly good natured crowds pushed hither and thither, going here, there and everywhere, making the air ring with laughter and coating the pavement with the small circles of paper which answer for but are not really confetti.

The bureau of information had a rather lively time of it during the forenoon in assigning visitors to rooms, but by far the greater demand upon it was to furnish information to visitors who desired to take side trips in Texas. Six clerks were assigned to this duty alone. The office of the joint agent of the several railroads was besieged yesterday forenoon by a great throng of people who desired to have their tickets extended, or to have them executed for return. For a time Main street was almost blockaded. It became apparent that the crowd in Dallas was too large to be handled by a single joint agency, so a meeting of the passenger representatives of the various lines was quickly called, and it was arranged that every ticket office in the city should be a joint agency, making extensions and executing the tickets of any of the lines.

A very large part of the crowd is leaving the city, and almost every town in the State is feeling the influence of the gathering and during the next week or two.

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SEEN BY FAIR LUNA

MAJESTIC AND GLITTERING PARADE
OF THE RULER OF MIGHTY
BAGDAD.

CHEERS BY THOUSANDS

GREATEST CROWD DALLAS EVER
SAW VIEWS THE GORGEOUS PA-
GEANT THROUGH THE CITY.

"DIXIE" THE POPULAR AIR

Not Even "My Maryland" Would Sat-
isfy the Populace—Work of the
Soldiers in Clearing Streets.

In the mind of a stranger, particularly one from the Northland, last night's pageant of the Kaliphs' must have formed two significances. The first is that the South is the home of pageantry; that here the art finds its final, best expression. It is the form in which mirth and jollity and love of color and sensitiveness to beauty, essential characteristics of a warm-sky race, have artistic concentration. The second significance on this occasion, apparently secondary, but of truly vital import, is that this is the land of "Dixie."

Looking up the street, beneath the myriad twinkling arches last evening, a purple-red glow announced the coming of His Majesty. The first strains of heralding music were presently lost in the stertorous roar of the walled throng. The eye soon envisaged a hollow square of multi-colored lights and caught the white gleam of the royal car. The strains became recognizable, but only for a brief spell, and the impelling power of "Dixie" is felt. The beauty of the conception was momentarily lost in the appeal to a more powerful emotion. The blending of the two feelings, the sensitive emotionalism of war and the deep-stirring heart chords of patriotism for an ideal, gave rare joy to the spectators. A dozen bands, one after the other, broke into the grand song; two hundred thousand throats pealed forth their loyalty; and then the subtle magic of art moved to appreciative silence.

His Majesty came in rare and pleasing state. The prevailing color scheme was white, accentuated by the distinctive colors of the various ideas symbolized, so happily rendering vivid as well as pure in expression the entire conception in the glow of lights. The theme was a potpourri, preserving unity only by virtue of the graceful, refined and intrinsic treatment of each idea and by the latitude allowed through the title "What the Moon Saw." The moon saw all things, from the land of midnight snows to The Tropics; The Bivouac of the Boys in Gray in the memorable days to a contrasting glimpse of "Fairy Land;" saw the glitter and revel in "The Palace of the King;" the delicate fantasies of "Flower Land;" the weird nightmares of "Pluto's Realm;" the vinous debauchery of "Where Bacchus Reigns;" and striking allegories of poetical Persia and mystical India. That was the titular moon.

The veritable moon, rising full-orbed last night, saw tens of thousands of joyous, mirth-making folk showering each other with confetti up and down miles of streets whose fringes of light outshone his own brightness; saw the keen zest for the beautiful and its happy fulfillment and heard, must have heard, the full-throated shouts which always answered the first strains of a simple song.

The conduct of the parade was excellent. First came a detachment of militia which earned applause by keeping step and line beautifully.

Arms at port. A platoon of police followed, and then the natty bugle corps which now and again rang out their stirring tones. A detachment of mounted dragoons preceded the first of the floats, between which were placed numerous bands. One of the latter once essayed "My Maryland," but, properly sensing the onlookers' pulse, thereafter held to "Dixie." The streets were free, the crowd most orderly and visibly pleased and excepting a small blaze which for a moment threatened to scorch His Majesty as he rode by the Commercial Club, the event was without delay or mar.

It was the greatest crowd numerically Dallas ever gathered. It was by universal consent, the finest pageant of this character the country has ever beheld; it was a beautiful night and altogether a memorable, happy occasion.

The veterans shared in the treat, for, after the down town spectacle, the route was continued to the Fair Grounds, where a circle was made of the arena. The same enthusiasm and pleasure was manifested all along the line and reached a climax in the reception at the hands of the city's

Newspaper

S.

NO. 205.

WIRE

F. W. HEITMANN & CO.
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS WINS

Crescent City Named as Place for Holding
the Next Meeting.

ADDRESS BY "PRIVATE JOHN" ALLEN

Famous Mississippian Keeps the Great Crowd Laughing and
Cheering—Convention Gets Down to Work and Transacts
Business With Dispatch—All Old Officers Re-elected.

The fellowship in a reunion can be no better illustrated than by the fact that nearly every old Confederate who attends this one wants to sleep among his comrades at the Fair Grounds. He may have his pockets full of money; the spring mattresses on rosewood beds may be pining for him; the bath tubs in the best hotels may be waiting brim full of cleanest and clearest water for him. But he will not. He wants to go out to the Fair Grounds where the arrangements are made for the heroes to bivouac once more. Well, there a comfort there. But it is of the rough kind, such as men like who have a disposition to taste the flavor of army life again. And all want to taste it again. Therefore the cots are filled and the old fellows sleep soundly in them as they now "play" a feature of the war, that the reminder of the past may come to them. Out in the field the white tents show up martially. They occupy the exact position they would occupy if a foe were in the field. The camp is laid off in regimental avenues and company streets and above all are the flags of the United States and of the Confederacy. They rustle in the breeze together, singing the everlasting peace. For it is an army without a gun in it. An army whose business is peace and love and not to fight. It is the remnant of a host which was terrible in its hour. There are pathetic scenes witnessed every moment, those scenes which are inevitable when companion meets companion whom he thought long dead; and when, as has been the case, a man left for dead on the battlefield stalks back from the great beyond. But the day is spent in inquiries. Yesterday could be fitly called the interrogation point day of the reunion. For no two men met who, after the first burst of joy was over, did not at once commence asking about the family of each other, the position of each other in life, bad or good, what of the hopes of the future, and finally about the war. And what this branch of inquiry was reaching, "Have you seen John

PARADE OF VETERANS.

Official Announcement Concerning the Line of Boys in Gray in Their March Here Today.

Following is the official order for the parade of Veterans and Sons to occur this morning:

The following special aid de camps of Maj. Gen. K. M. Van Zandt will have command of the following divisions: Divisions of parade being designated between bands: First Division—Special aid de camp, T. H. Hughes.

Second Division—Special aid de camp, R. L. Goodman.

Third Division—Special aid de camp, Spencer Hutchins.

Fourth Division—Special aid de camp, Maj. E. H. Roach and W. C. Connor.

Fifth Division—Special aid de camps, Sam H. Taber, Ray Terrell and R. K. Gaston.

Sixth Division—Special aid de camps, Maj. L. S. Plateau and retinue.

Headquarters Texas Division U. C. V., Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., April 21, 1902.

General Order No. 30: In obedience to general orders No. 274 from headquarters U. C. V., appointing Maj. Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, commander of the Texas division, chief marshal of the parade, the following is hereby announced as the order and formation of the parade, and all commanders will be governed accordingly. To-wit:

Route—Head resting on Austin and Main streets, south side. Main street, east to Harwood street, east side Harwood, north to Elm street, north side Elm, west to Jefferson.

Counter Marching—South side Elm, east to Harwood, west side Harwood, south to Main, north side Main, west until rear Texas division U. C. V. is passed. If not passed, break column at court house.

ORDER IN COLUMN.

Mounted Police.

Band.

Chief Marshal Maj. Gen. K. M. Van Zandt and Staff.

Gen. Gordon and Staff.

Distinguished Guests in Carriages.

Band.

Army of Northern Virginia Department.

Band.

Army of Tennessee Department.

Forrest's Cavalry Corps.

Band.

Dallas Artillery.

Trans-Mississippi Department.

Missouri.

Band.

Arkansas.

Band.

Indian Territory.

Oklahoma Territory.

Band.

Pacific Division.

Northwest Division.

Band.

Texas.

Band.

Sons of Veterans.

FORMATION OF PARADE.

Forms at 9:30 a. m., April 24, will move at 10 a. m.

Mounted Police.

Band.

Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt and staff,

Main street, fronting on Austin.

Gen. Gordon and Staff, Main in rear of Gen. Van Zandt.

One carriage for sponsor in chief and chief maid of honor.

Distinguished guests in carriages, Main, fronting on Market, extending west.

Band.

Army of Northern Virginia, Major Gen. C. Irvine Walker commanding, Houston street, right resting on Main, extending north.

Major Gen. C. Irvine Walker and staff.

One carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor.

Virginia Division.

Maryland Division.

North Carolina Division.

West Virginia Division.

Band.

Army of Tennessee, Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee commanding, fronting east on Jefferson street, right resting on Main, extending north.

Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee and staff.

One carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor.

Georgia Division.

Alabama Division.

Tennessee Division.

Band.

Mississippi Division.

Louisiana Division.

Florida Division.

Kentucky Division.

Band.

Forrest's Cavalry Corps, Major Gen. Tyree H. Bell commanding, fronting east on Market street, right resting on Main, extending north.

One carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor.

Band.

Dallas Artillery, Market street, in rear of Forrest's Division.

Trans-Mississippi Department, Lieut. Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding, fronting west on Houston street, right resting on Main, extending south.

Band.

Escort of honor, Dallas Artillery Company.

Lieut. Gen. W. L. Cabell and staff.

One carriage for sponsor and chief maid of honor.

Missouri Division fronting west on Houston street.

Band.

Arkansas Division, fronting west on Jefferson street, right resting on Main, extending south.

Band.

Indian Territory Division, fronting west on Market street, right resting on Main, extending south.

Oklahoma Territory Division, on Main street, in rear of Indian Territory Division.

Band.

Pacific Division, fronting west on Austin street, right resting on Main street, extending south.

Northwest Division, on Austin street, in rear of Pacific Division.

Band.

Texas division, fronting south on Commerce street, right resting on Austin, extending east to Lamar, thence south on Lamar.

One carriage for each division sponsor and chief maid of honor will follow immediately in rear of each division commander and staff.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Gen. Houghton and staff, Lamar, between Main and Commerce, right resting on Commerce.

One carriage for sponsor in chief and chief maid of honor in rear of commander-in-chief.

Sponsor of Dallas camp in rear of sponsor-in-chief.

Army of Virginia, Commerce street, right resting on Lamar—Virginia division, Maryland division, North Carolina division, South Carolina division, West Virginia division.

Army of Tennessee, following Army of Virginia, facing west—Georgia division, Alabama division, Tennessee division, Mississippi division, Louisiana division, Florida division, Kentucky division.

Trans-Mississippi Department, following Army of Tennessee, facing west—Missouri division, Arkansas division, Indian Territory division, Oklahoma division, North-west division, Texas division.

Special organizations, Poydras street, head resting on Commerce, extending south to Jackson, thence east on Jackson.

By order of MAJOR GEN. K. M. VAN ZANDT, Chief Marshal.

MAJOR GEN. K. M. VAN ZANDT, Chief Marshal.

S. P. GREENE, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

The following orders were issued yesterday:

Headquarters Texas Division, U. C. V., Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., April 23, 1902.

Special Orders No. 3: Robt. K. Gaston is hereby appointed special A. D. C. and will

report at my headquarters Oriental Hotel mounted at 9 o'clock a. m., April 24, 1902, for assignment to duty.

K. M. VAN ZANT, Major General Commanding.

By DUKE GOODMAN, Inspector General.

Headquarters Northern Georgia Brigade, U. C. V., Dallas, Tex., April 22.—Special order: Commanders of camps are hereby ordered to report at Georgia headquarters every morning for orders.

By order BRIG. GEN. A. J. WEST, Commanding Northern Georgia Brigade, U. C. V.

JOSEPH S. ALFORD, Acting Adjutant General.

To Forrest Cavalry Corps: You will form for the parade this morning at 9 o'clock sharp on Market street. Right resting on Main street and extending north on Market street. Major General Bell directs that his staff report at 9 o'clock to him at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Elm streets.

By order of TYREE H. BELL, Major General.

GEO. E. SEAY, Assistant Adjutant General.

Headquarters Alabama Division, U. C. V., Office Adjutant General, General orders No. 3: 1.—The camps composing the Alabama Division, U. C. V., will assemble at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, April 24, in front of Alabama headquarters, No. 239 Main street, reporting to their respective brigade commanders, to take part in Veterans' parade.

Formation of division for parade.

Major General Harrison and mount staff.

Carriage—Sponsor, chief maid of honor.

Division chaperon and adjutant general.

First and Second brigades—Brig. E. B. Vaughan.

Third brigade—Brig. Gen. J. N. Thompson.

Fourth brigade—Brig. Gen. Jas. H. Savage.

From point of formation, 239 Main street, the division will proceed westward to Jefferson street, taking position immediately in rear of the Georgia division on Jefferson street.

2.—Brigade and camp commanders will use every effort to get every Alabama Veteran and Son in ranks for the Veteran parade.

3.—Lieut. Colonel Stallwath and Washburn are detailed for special parade purposes and will report to the division adjutant general.

By command of MAJ. GEN. GEO. P. HARRISON, HARVEY E. JONES, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

Notice to Survivors of Ector's Brigade.—We will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. at 287 Elm street. Let every member of this brigade now in the city be present.

R. M. HENDERSON, Secretary.

Headquarters Virginia Division, U. C. V., Dallas, Tex., April 23, 1902.—Pursuant to orders issued by the chief marshal, the First, Second and Third brigades of the Virginia Division and other Virginians will form for parade at 10 a. m. Thursday, April 24. The right of the First brigade will rest on Lamar and Main streets. By order of

JAMES MACGILL, General Commanding.

HENRY C. ROPER, Asst. Adj. Gen.

The commanders of camps of the North Georgia will form fronting east on Jefferson street, right resting on Main street, extending north, promptly at 9:30 a. m., April 24. By order of

BRIG. GEN. A. J. WEST, S. ALFORD, Acting Adj. Gen.

By order of Major Gen. J. M. Poyntz, staff officers, members of the Kentucky division, U. C. V., and Sons of Veterans will meet at the foot of Elm street at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to prepare for the parade.

J. M. POYNTZ, Maj. Gen. Com. BENNETT H. YOUNG, Adj. Gen.

Special Order No. 9: I. All members of the staff of the Major General will assemble in front of the lobby of the Oriental Hotel promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday, April 24. Horses will be in readiness at 9:30.

II. The brigade commanders will report at headquarters, Room 213, Oriental Hotel, at 8:45 a. m. sharp. By order of the Major General commanding the Arkansas division, L. V. OLIVER, Adj. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

Headquarters Texas Division, U. C. V., Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., April 23, 1902.—General Order No. 32: The Major General commanding hereby announces the following appointments on his staff for special duty on occasion of the parade of the U. C. V. in Dallas on April 24, to-wit: Major Spencer Hutchins, aid de camp and assistant marshal; Major R. L. Goodman, aid de camp and assistant marshal, and it is ordered that they be obeyed and respected accordingly. These officers will report for duty at these headquarters at 8:30 a. m., April 24. By order of

MAJOR GEN. VAN ZANDT, J. P. GREENE, Adjutant General.

Headquarters Texas Division, Dallas, Tex., April 24, 1902.—Special Order No. 1.—Miss Katie Daffan of Ennis, Tex., sponsor of the Texas division, will receive all maids and sponsors at 3 o'clock at the headquarters of Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt at the Oriental Hotel.

II. Miss Daffan will be assisted by her maids of honor and her chaperon, Mrs. Cone Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Daffan and Mrs. Joseph D. Sayers and Major Gen. Van Zandt's staff.

III. All sponsors, maids of honor, chaperons, sons of veterans and veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy are extended a hearty invitation to be present. By order of

MAJOR GEN. K. M. VAN ZANDT, Commanding Texas Division.

Capt. John G. Bennett is serving temporarily on Gen. Gordon's staff, having been assigned as escort to Gen. Moorman.

Commander C. C. Beavens of the First brigade, Texas division, asks all members of his command to meet at the McLeod Hotel promptly at 9 o'clock this morning.

Headquarters Raphael Semmes Camp, No. 11, U. C. V., Dallas, Tex., April 23, 1902.—General Orders No. 32. Officers and members of this camp will assemble at camp headquarters, 239 Main street, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock promptly to take our position in line of the grand parade of Confederate Veterans. By order of

L. E. IRWIN, Commander.

WM. E. MICKLE, Adjutant.

In the first carriage, sponsor for the Texas division and Daffan, sponsor for the Texas division and her maids of honor. Immediately behind came Gen. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and his staff, receiving a continuous ovation. In the second carriage were four old men that the South delights to honor—Hon. John H. Reagan, Postmaster General of the Confederacy, Hon. Frank R. Lubbock, war Governor of Texas and an aid on the staff of President Davis, Dr. S. H. Stout, who was medical director of the Army of Tennessee, and Waul of Greenville, Tex., who was a Brigadier General in the Confederate army.

In the next carriage, as guests of honor, were Gen. Joseph D. Sayers of Texas, Governor Estopinal of Louisiana and Mayor of Louisville of New Orleans. Members of Governor Sayers' staff followed in the next carriage, and in still another Miss H. Hill, sponsor for the South and the North Carolina divisions, followed.

Next came the Army of Northern Virginia, followed by Carrico's Band. The division followed, carrying many flags and battleflags of the Army of Northern Virginia, with the sponsor and of honor for that division. Next were the South Carolina division, and then the North Carolina division. "We came by the old veteran as he tramped

camp of Lancaster, S. C., halted times to salute pictures of General and their action was much on and they carried a Confederate flag upon which the picture of General appeared, and they also bore the colors of the Twelfth South Carolina regiment. Harris Juvenile Band of Dallas had next place in line, preceding Lieut. Gen. D. Lee, commanding Army of Tennessee, U. C. V. and staff. The Department U. C. V. containing Miss came a close to the department, and

man, sponsor for the Texas division and her maids of honor. Immediately behind came Gen. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and his staff, receiving a continuous ovation. In the second carriage were four old men that the South delights to honor—Hon. John H. Reagan, Postmaster General of the Confederacy, Hon. Frank R. Lubbock, war Governor of Texas and an aid on the staff of President Davis, Dr. S. H. Stout, who was medical director of the Army of Tennessee, and Waul of Greenville, Tex., who was a Brigadier General in the Confederate army.

Gen. Tyce, in a carriage with rest cavalry corps, sponsor, and Miss Bell, Miss Donelson, sponsor, and Miss Bell, chief maid of honor for general headquarters. Behind them were men who had followed that intrepid cavalry leader, Fort. The battle flag of the Sixteenth Confederate cavalry was carried by S. C. Buck of Stephenville, Tex., who was attired in his old war uniform. This flag, it is believed, was in the last battle of the Civil War east of the Mississippi River, at Whistler, near Mobile.

The band of the Fourth Texas cavalry, Ennis, Tex., preceded the Mississippi division. One of the veterans stepped out of the ranks to explain that Mississippi would have had a better showing in Texas, but so many had found friends in Texas and had broken ranks to meet them. The Louisiana division had an innovation, in that two of the members of Gen. Jastremski's staff were of the gentler sex. These young ladies rode with Gen. Jastremski at the head of the division. They are Miss Lucille B. Hyams of Nachitoches Parish and Miss Eliza B. Skipworth of Concordia Parish, and have the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Among the banners borne by the divisions was that of Washington Artillery Camp of New Orleans, named for the famous command of that name.

Next in line were the Florida and Kentucky divisions, then the Fourth Texas Infantry Band of Blooming Grove and the St. Matthew's Grammar School cadets of Dallas. Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding the Trans-Mississippi Department, and his staff, rode at the head of that department, followed by a carriage containing Miss Gaston, sponsor, and Miss Edwards, chief maid of honor. The first division in line in the department was that of Missouri. With it marched Col. H. C. Thurston of Mount Pleasant, who is familiarly known as "the Texas Giant," and who measures more than seven feet in height. The Arkansas division had a large representation. One of the features of it was a banner inscribed, "We are from Arkansas."

Private Leonard Smith, Company G, Seventh Louisiana regiment of infantry, member of Camp No. 1 of New Orleans, brought to The News office the battle flag of the Fourteenth Louisiana regiment, carried throughout the war. It is indeed a "tattered banner," so tattered in fact that it has to be protected by being inclosed in netting to prevent the wind from blowing it to pieces while being carried in parade. This flag has a most thrilling history. It was unfurled in forty of the bloodiest engagements of the war, including the siege of Yorktown, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Ellison's Mill, Frazier's Farm, James' Mill, Malvern Hill, Cedar Mountain, Bristow Station, second Manassas, Chantilly, Harper's Ferry, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg No. 1, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg No. 2, Winchester No. 2, Gettysburg, Mill Run, Winchester No. 3, Wilderness, Spottsylvania Courthouse, Lynchburg, Winchester No. 4, Monocacy, Winchester No. 5, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek and Appomattox. At Appomattox this flag had been put into a wagon. By mistake it was taken out by a North Carolinian, who gave it to a young lady and was kept by her for about twenty years. She afterward married and she and her husband unrolled the flag and discovered that it was the flag of the Fourteenth Louisiana, and through a publication in the New Orleans Picayune it was returned to Col. David Zable of that regiment, and by him given to the Louisiana division of the Army of Northern Virginia, Camp No. 1 and placed in Memorial Hall, in New Orleans, for safe keeping and was carried in the parade yesterday by Private Leonard Smith.

now laugh, darn ye." This announcement and deft, oft repeated by the old veterans, caused much merriment. With this division was the Commercial Band of Fayetteville, Ark.

Next in line was the Indian Territory division, in which several Indians who served the Confederacy marched. One Choctaw veteran carried the flag of his tribe. Following was the Oklahoma division which had a fairly good representation.

Hella Temple Band of Dallas headed the Texas division. This division was commanded by Brig. Gen. C. C. Beavens of Houston, while J. J. Smith of Gen. Beavens' staff commanded the First Texas Brigade. John H. Reagan Camp of Palestine was first in line, and it was followed by a fine representation from many camps throughout the State. Company B, Dallas Signal Corps, followed the Texas division, headed by Gen. A. J. Zencraft of the Texas Volunteer Guard staff.

Then came the United Sons of Confederate Veterans with Commander-in-Chief R. Haughton and staff leading. The various departments and divisions of this organization had a goodly representation. The men wore handsome uniforms and of them were mounted on fine horses. W. L. Cabell, U. S. C. V. of Dallas, went up the rear of the procession. The son in behalf of the Sons of Veterans, er maids of honor were driven in a vehicle which four milk-white horses were led. The equipage and its pretty occupants were the subjects of much admiration.

"A TATTERED BANNER."

Brice Colors Unfurled in Many a Battle Are Now on Exhibition in Dallas.

Private Leonard Smith, Company G, Seventh Louisiana regiment of infantry, member of Camp No. 1 of New Orleans, brought to The News office the battle flag of the Fourteenth Louisiana regiment, carried throughout the war. It is indeed a "tattered banner," so tattered in fact that it has to be protected by being inclosed in netting to prevent the wind from blowing it to pieces while being carried in parade. This flag has a most thrilling history. It was unfurled in forty of the bloodiest engagements of the war, including the siege of Yorktown, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Ellison's Mill, Frazier's Farm, James' Mill, Malvern Hill, Cedar Mountain, Bristow Station, second Manassas, Chantilly, Harper's Ferry, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg No. 1, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg No. 2, Winchester No. 2, Gettysburg, Mill Run, Winchester No. 3, Wilderness, Spottsylvania Courthouse, Lynchburg, Winchester No. 4, Monocacy, Winchester No. 5, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek and Appomattox.

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Mr. Dyer says this flag is thought to be the last battle flag that Jefferson Davis ever put his hands on.