

## Program for Last Day of Reunion.

At 10 o'clock this morning the United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Medical Officers of the Confederate Army and Navy will meet for the purpose of winding up the business of the present reunion. The U. C. V. meets at Albert Sydney Johnston Camp (fair grounds), the Sons of Veterans on the third floor of the City Hall, and the Medical Officers in the Council Chamber of the City Hall. The City Hall stands at the corner of Commerce and Akard streets.

At noon the great buffalo dinner will be served at Albert Sydney Johnston Camp. This is probably the last meal of the kind that will be served in the United States. The buffalo number six and are from the famous Goodnight ranch in Texas.

In the afternoon the Shriners will tender a reception to the veterans at Carnegie Hall, which is at the corner of Commerce and South Harwood streets.

Tonight the veterans begin to return to their homes.

Rev. I. B. Pulliam, accounted one of the ablest pulpit orators in the West, came in from Kansas City yesterday. He told The News man a story about Gen. Gordon. "Gen. Gordon's scars are far from disfigurement. I believe the great leader would pardon me if he knew I have used them in illustrating a theme in a sermon on sacrifice. A fellow in the Senator's district some years ago was disgruntled because of his failing to secure a little postmastership. He blamed Senator Gordon for this and worked against him constantly. He was made delegate to the convention which had the appointment of candidates for Senator and labored against Gordon, whom he had never known or even seen. He arose to oppose him in a speech when the Senator entered the convention. The man turned and looked and saw his face—then: "Gentlemen, I came to this convention to fight against and I got up prepared to speak against John B. Gordon. But when I saw those scars, left by the wounds he received in the defense of my beloved country—gentlemen, I'm with him," he shouted. "My point is that the marks and scars left by acts of sacrifice ennoble the soul even as his do the face."

## GREAT SPECTACLE

GRAND BALL OF KALIPHS WAS A  
SCENE OF SPLENDOR AND  
MAGNIFICENCE.

## VAST CROWD PRESENT

SEATING CAPACITY OF THE NEW  
AUDITORIUM WAS OVERTAXED  
AND HUNDREDS STOOD.

## CROWNING OF NEW QUEEN

With Regal Pomp and Splendor the  
Assumed the Crown and Led  
the Grand March.

With radiant splendor and a magnificence Oriental in its brilliance and prodigality the great ball of the Kaliphs was given in the new fair grounds auditorium.

Never before in the Southwest has such a splendid spectacle been seen. Even the expectation of those who have worked for months to prepare for the occasion were surpassed and the mighty cheers which rose from the vast audience testified their wonder and appreciation.

Long before the entrance of the queen and her retinue and before the curtain was drawn back disclosing the beautiful tableau on the stage, the people poured into the auditorium.

Though the doors were open at 8 o'clock and the crowds began to gather at that time and continued to come in a never-ceasing stream it was nearly 11 o'clock before the program could be carried out. The entrances were masses of people who spread like a tide over the huge amphitheater. At 10:30 there was not a vacant inch in the great building except the dancing floor, and the people had begun to encroach on that beyond the rows of chairs around the sides reserved for the dancers.

Up, up, and up the long slopes of seats climbed the crowd until the seats against the rafters were as full as those along the bottom.

On the left of the entrance in the center sections were masses of gray uniforms and glints of brass buttons and gold braid, where the veterans were given space. All around the balance of the oval-shaped banks of seats were thousands of visitors. Veterans, sons of veterans, daughters of veterans and wives of veterans mingled with other thousands of visitors.

The beauty of the new South represented by fair daughters of every State in the region famed for the loveliness of its women entranced the eye, while the chivalry of the old regime, represented by the courtly gentlemen of a noble era warmed and won the heart. The audience itself was an entrancing feast for the eye. Wherever it rested it was caught by the beauty and grace of some fair daughter, arrayed in costume rich and precious.

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-  
clusion was arrived at. Committees were  
appointed to canvass the town and pro-  
cure outside subscriptions.

Said Mrs. Robert Goebel, who is com-  
ing to London for the month of June.  
of her tinkers runs into many  
of pounds. Their loss by the  
committee of people.



The decorations of the auditorium were profuse and were evolved from masses of Confederate and American flags interwoven and festooned with the yellow and green of the Kaliphate of Dallas prominently displayed, while the columns supporting the arches were wound with wreaths of smilax.

Thousands of electric lights were carried in over the arches and made the floor below as bright as day, catching every color and bringing radiance from every gem and sparkle.

At 10:30 o'clock a feeling spread over the audience that something was about to happen and all eyes were turned on the entrance in expectancy of the coming of the queen and her retinue. The crowd was still great and as all seats were taken it was a problem to accommodate them. A way was finally made and a flourish of trumpets announced the royal party. First came the queen's herald, who bore tidings of her coming. His entrance into the hall was the signal for the drawing back of the curtain which concealed the stage. It disclosed the king, the reigning queen and their court. A great throne in the center guarded on each side by bronze lions holding in their teeth Confederate and American flags. Ranged in a semicircle on each side were the ladies and courtiers in medieval costumes of all nations from the gay and gorgeous knights of France to the barbarous Scythians and vandals covered with the skins of wild beasts, and with a background of an Oriental palace. It was like a reproduction of the court of some conqueror who had gathered for himself subjects of every nation of the earth.

After the herald had delivered his message came the entrance of the retinue of the princess who was to be crowned queen.

First came the matrons of honor with slow and stately tread two and two, followed by the courtiers, and then the ladies in waiting upon the princess. The band struck up a grand march and the procession entered the auditorium.

A burst of applause mingled with the blare of trumpets announced the coming of the princess. She came in a costume of regal magnificence, her long court train carried by pages. The retinue divided ahead of her and paused as she passed them and ascended the dais where she bowed before the king. The abdicated queen descended from her throne and her crown was placed upon the head of the new queen. After the ceremony the king with new queen descended and followed by their retinue and marched around the floor, followed by the abdicated queen and her retinue. The procession reached twice around the hall. On its first turn the king and queen were joined by Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. His appearance was the signal for tremendous and prolonged cheering, to which he bowed in acknowledgment.

The king was impersonated by Mr. Royal A. Ferris and the new queen by Miss Annie Gaston. The abdicated queen, who was crowned at the last grand ball of the Kaliph, was Miss Kate Schneider.

Miss Annie Gaston was the new queen chosen for this year. The coronation gown was a magnificent white satin, heavily embroidered in gold; the wide medall collar covered with gold spangled net and thickly studded with jewels; a Queen Anne mantle and court train of shell pink panne velvet, lined in white satin, glittering with gold sequins, and bordered with pink accordion plaited chiffon ruffles, diamond tiara, necklace.

Sam Butler, John Gulick and Percy E. Ginn.

Miss Kate Schneider, rich brocaded white satin robe embroidered in pearls, silver sequins and rhinestones, the bodice finished with a jeweled Medici collar. She wore a diamond tiara and the crown and court jewels presented her by the Kaliphs. A long court train fell from the shoulders, made of pale blue velvet embroidered with silver fleur de lis and finished with a five-inch border of ermine.

Miss Maizie O'Neal of Paris was chief maid of honor, gown pink, brocaded satin, trimmed with accordion plaited flounces of chiffon and point applique lace.

Her maids of honor were Miss Gene Gannon of Houston in gown of pale green chiffon over white silk, embroidered in gold and trimmed in point lace.

Miss Ethel Sheppard, crepe meteor, deep flounces of accordion plaited chiffon and point de l'ancon.

Miss Nell Allen, blue brocaded satin, trimmed in pearls, chiffon and point lace. Miss Annette Van Rensselaer, canary satin, striped grenadine ornamented with yellow tea roses and black chiffon.

Miss Schneider's matrons of honor were Mrs. Walker Ellis, yellow brocaded satin, veiled in spangled tulle and trimmed in pearls and June roses.

Mrs. Clarence Abrams, cream lace robe worn over blue brocade satin, the lace design outlined in turquoise pearls and pink roses, black ribbon bows caught with rhinestone buckles.

Mrs. Charles Goldthwait, rose-colored silk, duchesse lace and diamonds.

Gentlemen in waiting included Messrs. R. K. Gaston, Louis Flateau, Sam O. Smith Jr., Will Caruth, E. W. Wellesley, J. G. Puterbaugh and Morgan Mayfield.

The dowagers were: Mrs. Jules E. Schneider, handsome steel embroidered black net over black satin; diamonds.

Mrs. George Sturges, white lace Paris robe over white silk, duchesse lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Adolph Harris, imported robe of cream bolting cloth, embroidered in black velvet applique and inset with handmade point lace worn over mousseline de sole skirt, and taffeta slip bodice outlined with rose pink velvet.

Mrs. E. M. Reardon, black lace over white taffeta; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Isidor Goldsmith, handsome chantilly lace gown worn over white and trimmed in silver sequins and real lace; diamonds and emeralds.

Mrs. J. L. A. Thomas, rose striped white silk, jeweled applique, rare old lace and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. C. Conway, pink brocaded satin worn over accordion plaited flounced skirt; diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. E. P. Turner, white crepe de chine, old rose point; diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. C. C. Lane, ecru poplin, point lace and blue panne velvet.

Mrs. T. L. Monogan, black lace robe and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson, pearl white satin, duchesse lace and pearls.

Mrs. W. H. Gaston Jr., bridal gown of white satin trimmed in white velvet and rare old English point lace.

Mrs. J. E. Farnsworth, white Paris mousseline appliqued in quilled narrow ribbon.

Mrs. J. T. Trezevant, white silk brocaded in violets and apple blossoms, bodice of lace and black velvet.

Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, silver gray satin, brocaded in pink orchids, the flowers hand painted on berth and front panel of skirt; diamonds.

Mrs. C. C. Slaughter, black point applique lace over white; rose point lace, rose panne velvet and diamonds.

Mrs. Seth Miller, yellow satin brocade, and duchesse lace.

Mrs. J. R. Currie, white just dress from the Philippines, worn over taffeta, jeweled roses; diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. J. C. Duke, light yellow brocade, lace and white poppies.

Mrs. D. E. Grove, cream crepe de sole, lace applique and chiffon.

## DANCE PROGRAM.

### Grand march of the Kaliphs.

Deux temps ..... "Salome"  
Waltz ..... "Viola"  
Two-step ..... "Honey Suckle and the Bee"  
Waltz ..... "Wedding of the Winds"  
Lancers ..... "The Burgomaster"  
Deux temps ..... "Creole Belles"  
Waltz ..... "Florodora"  
Two-step ..... "Mosquito Parade"  
Waltz ..... "Colonial"  
Lancers ..... "A Royal Rogue"  
Deux temps ..... "An Ethiopian Mardi Gras"  
Two-step ..... "Tale of a Kangaroo"  
Waltz ..... "Richard Carvel"  
Lancers ..... "King Dodo"  
Deux temps ..... "Good-by, Dolly Gray"  
Two-step ..... "Fan Tan"  
Waltz ..... "Fencing Girl"  
Deux temps ..... "My Blushing Rosie"  
Two-step ..... "The Volunteer"  
Waltz ..... "When Knighthood Was in Flower"  
Deux temps ..... "The Idol's Eye"  
Two-step ..... "Ain't Dat a Shame"  
Reception committee—George Sturges, chairman; Gen. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, Gen. and Mrs. Stephen D. Lee, Gen. W. L. Cabell, Gov. and Mrs. Jos. D. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Green Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crush, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tenison, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Trezevant, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter A. Craycroft, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erb, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dealey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tenison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scollard, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinmann, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jalonick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Coke, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Everman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Linz, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Page, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fretz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Liebman, Mrs. M. B. Henderson, Messrs. Alex Sanger, E. H. R. Green and W. H. McGrath.

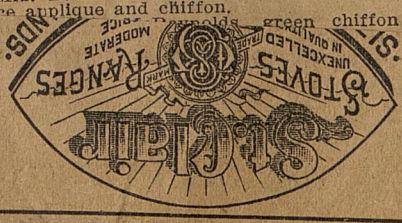
Floor committee—E. Dick Slaughter, chairman; Manning B. Shannan, Robert K. Gaston, William H. Flippen, Thos. L. Camp, Harry Seay, Richard Clark, George Pfouts, Roy Terrell, Edward Tighe and T. L. Monagan.

**BRING RESULTS EVERY DAY**  
**Dallas News Ads**

Dallas, Tex., Elm and Alford Sts.

**Spencer's Drug Store**

None better than ours. We use only the simplest, purest and most wholesome materials. Hence its desirability.  
**FOR CHILDREN**  
Bring the little folks here and give them a taste. It's everything to them and but a mile to you.  
Telephone us your drug store wants. OUR FREE QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE.  
ICE IS QUICK.





# IT IS AGAIN DENIED

Affidavit Made That Stories of Lack of Accommodations Are Untrue.

## WILL GLADLY WELCOME MORE GUESTS

Dallas Stands Ready to Care for, in Good Style, Thousands in Addition to Those Now Here—Veterans Declare They Never Received Better Treatment.

Because of the persistency with which some persons not residents of Dallas are circulating the report that this city is unable to care for the reunion visitors, the following affidavit, which is tantamount to a denial thereof, was made yesterday afternoon:

State of Texas, County of Dallas.—I, J. S. Wylie, secretary of the bureau of information for the reunion, do certify that the books and lists of stopping places in the city of Dallas for accommodation of visitors has been kept open regularly day and night since the morning of the 19th instant at the corner of Main and Akard streets and at three other places convenient to depots since the morning of the 21st, and at each bureau a full force of men has been kept to supply visitors with information as to cost and location of stopping places. I further certify that the registers at the bureau of information show that cots, beds, rooms and sleeping accommodations for 10,000 people have not been used by visitors, and that every person who has applied to the information bureaus for accommodations has been directed to convenient quarters, ranging in price from 25c to \$1 for cots and from \$1 to \$3 for rooms.

J. S. WYLIE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the 24th day of April, 1902.

C. B. GILLESPIE,

Notary Public Dallas County, Texas.

Charles Steinmann, president of the Commercial Club and a member of the reunion association, made this statement:

"In spite of the immense crowds attending the reunion, the sleeping and restaurant accommodations here have been so ample that there were last night 10,000 empty cots and beds in this city. This is not hearsay, but substantiated by an affidavit of the secretary of our bureau of information, which The News publishes in this issue.

"I understand that the incoming trains were infested by sleepers from neighboring towns, who made it their business to warn passengers not to stop at Dallas, as sleeping accommodations could not be had, some stating that beds were bringing \$25 per night. This is certainly an injustice to our people, who provided such ample accommodations and who have in many instances sustained serious financial losses by reason of such misrepresentations.

"As one who has contended from the beginning that Dallas could take care of this reunion, I feel proud of the way our city has handled this immense crowd. Dallas has demonstrated beyond doubt its ability to handle the largest gatherings equal to any city in the South, and I believe that this reunion will prove a lasting benefit to Dallas and Texas."

### WHAT THE VETERANS SAY.

#### Words of Commendation from Those Who Have Visited Many Reunions.

The News has had thousands of visitors during the last few days, who have expressed themselves in glowing terms concerning the success with which Dallas has entertained the Confederate veterans and handled the great crowd of visitors during the past week. Among those who called yesterday and volunteered statements of that kind were Messrs. Skipwith of Vidalia, La., and H. M. Hyams of Natchitoches, La.

"Dallas," said Mr. Skipwith, "has done herself proud. The reunion has been splendidly handled and the old soldiers and other guests of the city have been treated well. It gives me great pleasure to say this, and when I get home I will tell my friends and neighbors that I have visited a beautiful, thriving city, where a people unexcelled in friendliness and hospitality, have such tact for management, such capacity for work and such energy that they have successfully handled one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the South."

"Mr. Skipwith has expressed my sentiments," said Mr. Hyams. "I have never seen a crowd better handled, and I can suggest nothing in the way of improvement. What has struck me in particular is the cordiality and good humor with which we have been met by everyone, although I know that the patience of the men of Dallas must have been taxed at times."

J. T. Murray of Lone Oak, Tex., said: "I want to compliment the people of Dallas. I have attended all the reunions of the U. C. V. during the past six years, and I have found the charges at Dallas so much lower than those prevailing elsewhere that I feel like coming to The News and making an assertion of that kind public. I want the people of this city to know that while there are a few kickers, the majority of the visitors appreciate the kindness and hospitality of Dallas."

Among other visitors who called to praise Dallas were Messrs. S. C. Buck of Stephenville, Tex., and W. T. Eustace of Athens, Tex., who said they would go home and tell their neighbors that all Texas ought to feel proud of Dallas.

A. Steinhilmer of Brooks Station, Ga., has attended every Confederate reunion held during the last ten years. "This is the greatest and best managed one of them all," he said yesterday. "I had heard of the hospitality of Texas and was, at the same time, proud of the reputation which Georgia has in that respect; but I want to say that the courteous, open-hearted treatment accorded us old veterans by the people of Dallas was a revelation to me. There were more people here than at any other reunion I have ever attended. They were better treated, there was less confusion, and they are better pleased than I have before known to be the case."

"I have heard it stated that parties outside of Dallas were making statements that this city was not treating its guests

kansas, said: "I've been to several gatherings, but this is the grandest, and our reception and entertainment surpasses all expectations."

Said T. N. Jamison of Columbia County, Ark.: "This reunion does the boys proud, and Texas, well, I simply couldn't express what we do think about it."

H. C. Dumas of Merkant, Hill County, said to a News reporter: "I'm as proud of being a Texan as I am of being a veteran. The entertainment has simply paralyzed the boys."

C. C. Pymes, Sergeant of Company D, Sixty-Third Alabama, who claims to be the only soldier who can call the roll of his company, says that he feels like moving to Texas because of the hospitality everywhere apparent.

R. A. Smith of Clarksville, Tenn., after meeting his old comrades and being shown Texas-grown tobacco, thinks Dallas is the only city and Texas the grandest State in the Union.

Hon. A. M. Carter of Fort Worth said yesterday: "Dallas is to be congratulated on the manner in which she is handling the enormous crowd during this reunion. For a crowd it simply beats anything I ever saw, and it is about as well pleased a multitude as I ever saw. The old veterans are a noble body of men and they deserve just such treatment as they are receiving in Dallas. They are happy."

W. F. Brittingham Sr., who was formerly connected with The Galveston News, who has attended several Confederate reunions, and is considered a good judge of such affairs, in speaking of the Dallas reunion, said that this is the most successful reunion of Confederate veterans that he has ever witnessed; that it exceeded other reunions in point of attendance and in the general satisfaction with results. Mr. Brittingham further declared that the galaxy of feminine beauty here assembled was greater than had been seen at any previous reunion. Mr. Brittingham was in the United States navy when the Civil War broke out, and he served in the Confederate navy. Since the war he has been connected with several of the leading newspapers of the South, besides The News, in a business capacity.

### CLOSE OF THE REUNION.

Last Scene Is an Ovation to Gen. Gordon—Adjournment to the Buffalo Dinner.

Yesterday's session of the U. C. V. was strictly perfunctory. The few resolutions adopted were of a purely routine nature.

Prior to the calling to order of the association those present organized an impromptu meeting and comrades were called to the stage to deliver reminiscent addresses.

The Grand Army Band of Canton, Ohio, played all the airs familiar to the gray-clothed, gray-bearded and gray-haired veterans, and all present seemed to appreciate the music. It reminded them of days long gone by, of times when they marched, bivouacked or fought, as the occasion arose.

All was sentiment. Those who attended the meeting seemed to be inspired by a feeling that but few more times could they meet together on this side of the river.

In the absence of the chaplain, Gen. Gordon invoked the blessing of the Almighty on all assembled in a touching manner.

Next in order came resolutions of thanks, first to Gen. George Moorman, the Adjutant General and the hardest worked of all the members of the association.

Next came a resolution thanking Gen. Gordon for his services and the manner in which it was adopted demonstrated the affection in which he is held by the old soldiers.

The response made by Gen. Gordon touched the hearts of all. In concluding his brief address he said that when he died all he asked was that on the monument erected to him should be inscribed: "Here lies a Confederate."

Gen. S. D. Lee introduced a resolution asking members to support publishing houses which printed literature perpetuating the true history of the Confederacy and it was adopted.

Votes of thanks were next in order and the resolutions passed were complimentary to Dallas. The citizens were praised for the entertainment of their guests. Col. Slaughter was applauded for his work as the head of the Dallas association and in response to cheers which were given in his honor he told the old soldiers that Dallas wanted them all to feel they were at home; that the whole State belonged to them, and then said that at 12 o'clock dinner would be served with barbecued buffalo, but that only 2,400 could be fed at a time. This caught the assemblage, because they had not been accustomed to taking seats at tables where 2,400 people could find accommodations.

Next came resolutions of thanks to the railroads, to the ladies and to Texas.

In concluding the meeting Gen. Gordon urged every man to go home and work for the building of a monument to the noble women of the South.

The session lasted but a few minutes, and at its conclusion those present came to the platform and gave Gen. Gordon an ovation which no man could fail to appreciate. The men gave him hearty handshakes with tears streaming down their cheeks, the women, old and young, kissed him and the twelfth annual reunion of the association closed.

The following resolution, offered by Lieut. Gen. W. L. Cabell, was unanimously passed by the convention:

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention and the veterans everywhere are

due to the Sanger Bros. of Dallas, Tex., for their generosity and liberality in bringing the old heroes from the Texas Soldiers' Home at Austin, Tex., to this reunion at their own private expense.



# TIME OF PARTING

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Old Boys in Gray Say Good-by to Each Other and Go Their Way.

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## GREAT OVATION TO GEN. GORDON

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Commander-in-Chief Is Fairly Overwhelmed with Expressions of Affection and Loyalty from His Comrades—Adopt Resolutions of Thanks and Go to Buffalo Dinner.

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The trumpet blares no more. The rub-a-dub-dub of the drum is hushed. The march is in the past, the tear of meeting is wiped away and the sad parting ended. The reunion of the remnants of one of the grandest bodies of men that ever occupied tented field; that ever quickened to martial music; that ever embraced death in war and called it sweet, was at an end. Grand in the sentiment of its meeting, sad in the agony of its parting. For as old eyes looked into old eyes, as old hands trembling grasped trembling hands for the adieu, each expressed the improbability ever again in this life of another meeting. It was a Frenchman, in the terrible times of the French Revolution, moved by an agony of fear that the cause of the people would be lost and Frenchmen thrown back again to that state of serfdom they had occupied through all the days of the Capets, who cried out, "God, if I had but men who knew how to die." These would have come up to his ideal. These were living, but they had been baptised in the blood of those who knew how to die. These were there to die and to show, and did show the world the Frenchman's ideal. They met death with a smile. They endured mangled bodies with clenched teeth and silent lips. But they wept and were womanish when they each to the other said, "Good-by." For it was not the ordinary parting. It was not brightened by the hope of a repetition. It was a good-by, now, and a good-by in the highest degree probable for all time. Time dulls all things. As it covers the rocks with moss, so it covers the mind with mold. Scars heal. Affections decay. And even the closest fellowship in the hours, such as were ticked out in that awful war, lose even that sentimental coloring which delights the heart of man. For the man is not at the side of man. His words are not heard. His conduct is not noted. His generosity, his unselfishness, his sacrifices, his bravery are not in evidence every moment of life. The fellowship is hardened by time. The sentimental features of it crumble by age. What man did for man may be remembered, aye is remembered, but then it is so long ago; and then again it is the nature of mankind to appreciate best at the moment. But throw man with man again. Let them sleep again under the same blanket. Let them throw themselves into the world of retrospection, as they naturally would do, and the old fellowship, with all its freshness and beauty, is present again. It was pleasant to indulge in retrospection. True the past had its horrors. True the past was a horror. But to these it was not. In this life the young revel in anticipation, the old in retrospection. The one looks up the hill at things that are pleasant. The latter looks down the hill at things that are pleasant. And neither looks at the ground at the feet. What I will do is the talk of youth. What I have done is the talk of old age. What I am doing is the unmentioned subject. And even if the past is a horror that past has been trod. With its imperfections, with its unhappiness, with even its horrors, all must be contemplated. For the mind is not so constituted that it can be made to picture the flowery valleys and the delightful hills of happiness and yet show not the abysses and belching volcanoes of misery. And if a part of the route was through yawning abysses, threatening to engulf at the feet of volcanoes, threatening to deluge and destroy, its very horror would hold for him who had trod it a fascination that would forever last. Again, men who had traveled the route of horror together met. Again, they traveled. For they were in the world of retrospection. The fellowship was fresh, green, delightful, and hence the parting was as it would have been nearly forty years ago, except that then the flesh was hard, and looking along the line of life it was long, very long. Now it was, when the fellowship in all its parts had been renewed, looking down that line of life, no one could deny the shortness of it. To break away nearly forty years ago was to break away for a day, a week or a year. To break away now—well, "Goodby, I hope I will see you again; if I don't I'll remember you till my last moment." There were partings of different kinds. There were sad ones where the adieus were muttered with downcast eyes. There were sad ones where sobs choked utterance. There were sad ones where only the simple handshaking told what the mind was thinking of and what the heart was beating for. There were even jocular partings, where the old comrades laughed merrily, shook hands and went their way as if they would meet again on the morrow. But the jest died on their lips as their backs were turned. The twinkle in the eye was drowned by a tear. Tomorrow? Tomorrow? Why, they knew that it was the tomorrow that comes when the present day of life is done and so they went their ways, each to himself, went back into the world to move on in the ways an inscrutable providence marks for us all. If there is introspection now it will be with himself when the day's cares do not annoy. If there are deeds recounted, it will be to his own kith and kin who glories in him. He has parted with his war-fellow. He has parted with him who stood beside him in his peril. He has parted with the renewed feeling of a soldier's life. Back to his home, he deserves. Back to the love he merits. Back to the respect and honor that he won. And may God bless him.



# IT IS AGAIN DENIED

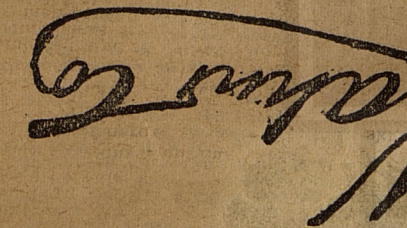
.....\$10.00 to \$28.50  
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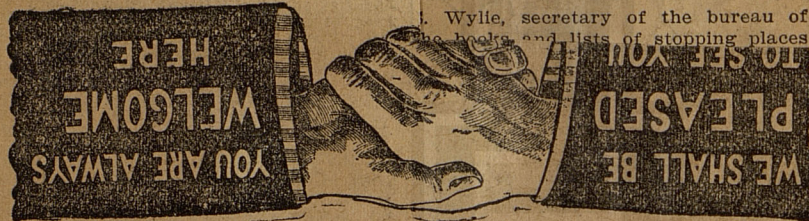
## ME MORE GUESTS

in Good Style. Thousands in  
 here—Veterans Declare  
 Better Treatment.



persons not residents of Dallas are  
 to care for the reunion visitors, the  
 denial thereof, was made yesterday

Wyllie, secretary of the bureau of  
 the books and lists of stopping places



You can come to us with the satisfaction of knowing  
 that you will be correctly and economically dressed with  
 the best goods obtainable for the price.

**FROM \$7.50 TO \$27.50 FOR MEN'S SUITS**  
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**Clothing, Furnishings and Hats**  
 We can fit any size or shape and at right prices. The  
 range is  
 Here you will find everything for men's and boys' wear,  
 in the way of  
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## CLOSE OF THE REUNION.

**Last Scene Is an Ovation to Gen. Gordon—Adjournment to the Buffalo Dinner.**

Yesterday's session of the U. C. V. was strictly perfunctory. The few resolutions adopted were of a purely routine nature.

Prior to the calling to order of the association those present organized an impromptu meeting and comrades were called to the stage to deliver reminiscent addresses.

The Grand Army Band of Canton, Ohio, played all the airs familiar to the gray-clothed, gray-bearded and gray-haired veterans, and all present seemed to appreciate the music. It reminded them of days long gone by, of times when they marched, bivouacked or fought, as the occasion arose.

All was sentiment. Those who attended the meeting seemed to be inspired by a feeling that but few more times could they meet together on this side of the river. In the absence of the chaplain, Gen. Gordon invoked the blessing of the Almighty on all assembled in a touching manner.

Next in order came resolutions of thanks, first to Gen. George Moorman, the Adjutant General and the hardest worked of all the members of the association.

Next came a resolution thanking Gen. Gordon for his services and the manner in which it was adopted demonstrated the affection in which he is held by the old soldiers.

The response made by Gen. Gordon touched the hearts of all. In concluding his brief address he said that when he died all he asked was that on the monument erected to him should be inscribed "Here lies a Confederate."

Gen. S. D. Lee introduced a resolution asking members to support publishing houses which printed literature perpetuating the true history of the Confederacy and it was adopted.

Votes of thanks were next in order and the resolutions passed were complimentary to Dallas. The citizens were praised for the entertainment of their guests. Col. laughter was applauded for his work as head of the Dallas association and in response to cheers which were given in honor he told the old soldiers that Dallas wanted them all to feel they were at home; that the whole State belonged to them, and then said that at 12 o'clock dinner would be served with barbecued buffalo, but that only 2,400 could be fed at a time. This caught the assemblage, because they had not been accustomed to taking seats at tables where 2,400 people could find accommodations.

Next came resolutions of thanks to the railroads, to the ladies and to Texas.

In concluding the meeting Gen. Gordon urged every man to go home and work for the building of a monument to the noble women of the South.

The session lasted but a few minutes, and at its conclusion those present came to the platform and gave Gen. Gordon an ovation which no man could fail to appreciate. The men gave him hearty handshakes with tears streaming down their cheeks, the women, old and young, kissed him and the twelfth annual reunion of the association closed.

The following resolution, offered by Lieut. Gen. W. L. Cabell, was unanimously passed by the convention:

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention and the veterans everywhere are

due to the Sanger Bros. of Dallas, Tex., for their generosity and liberality in bringing the old heroes from the Texas Soldiers' Home at Austin, Tex., to this reunion at their own private expense.

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.

Said to be Mrs. Robert Goetz, who is coming to London for the month of June.



# TIME OF PARTING

Old Boys in Gray Say Good-by to Each Other and Go Their Way.

## GREAT OVATION TO GEN. GORDON


Commander-in-Chief Is Fairly Overwhelmed with Expressions of Affection and Loyalty from His Comrades—Adopt Resolutions of Thanks and Go to Buffalo Dinner.

The trumpet blares no more. The rub-a-dub-dub of the drum is hushed. The march is in the past, the tear of meeting is wiped away and the sad parting ended. The reunion of the remnants of one of the grandest bodies of men that ever occupied tented field; that ever quickened to martial music; that ever embraced death in war and called it sweet, was at an end. Grand in the sentiment of its meeting, sad in the agony of its parting. For as old eyes looked into old eyes, as old hands trembling grasped trembling hands for the adieu, each expressed the improbability ever again in this life of another meeting. It was a Frenchman, in the terrible times of the French Revolution, moved by an agony of fear that the cause of the people would be lost and Frenchmen thrown back again to that state of serfdom they had occupied through all the days of the Capets, who cried out, "God, if I had but men who knew how to die." These would have come up to his ideal. These were living, but they had been baptised in the blood of those who knew how to die. These were there to die and to show, and did show the world the Frenchman's ideal. They met death with a smile. They endured mangled bodies with clenched teeth and silent lips. But they wept and were womanish when they each to the other said, "Good-by." For it was not the ordinary parting. It was not brightened by the hope of a repetition. It was a good-by, now, and a good-by in the highest degree probable for all time. Time dulls all things. As it covers the rocks with moss, so it covers the mind with mold. Scars heal. Affections decay. And even the closest fellowship in the hours, such as were ticked out in that awful war, lose even that sentimental coloring which delights the heart of man. For the man is not at the side of man. His words are not heard. His conduct is not noted. His generosity, his unselfishness, his sacrifices, his bravery are not in evidence every moment of life. The fellowship is hardened by time. What man did for man

is always pure  
Pabst beer

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with until your need is more pressing; write to-day and  
make out factory orders for their high grade.









# Gen. Gordon's Thanks

HEADQUARTERS UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, Dallas, Tex., April 25, 1902.—General Orders No. 285: 1. Now that the great reunion held here in the "Queen City of the Southwest" has ended, the General commanding desires to express to the big-hearted people of the city of Dallas his grateful thanks for the limitless hospitality they have so graciously and generously extended to the remnant of the survivors of the heroic Southern army, whom he has the honor to command, as well as upon himself.

He selects this medium to tender his grateful thanks, and express his unbounded admiration for everything which has been done for the United Confederate Veterans and himself by the noble people of Dallas, and of Texas, at this most successful reunion.

2. He desires them to know that he fully understands the magnitude of the gigantic work they undertook, to properly care for and provide for the remnant of the battle-scarred heroes of the great war between the States, and he wants the world to know that they have performed their part well; that they have cared for and provided for the old veterans in a manner which has deeply touched their hearts, and which will leave tender and grateful recollections of the reunion held here in Dallas, Texas.

3. He also desires to express his grateful thanks to Col. C. C. Slaughter, the president; Gen. Charles L. Martin, the secretary, and to each and every member of the reunion committee, for to their ability, skillful efforts and untiring and unflagging work is due the unparalleled success of the reunion. Too much praise can not be bestowed upon the members of the various committees for their patriotic and unselfish labors; it is enough for them to know that their splendid efforts are gratefully appreciated, and will always be remembered by these brave old soldiers whom they invited here as their honored guests.

4. The General commanding desires the noble women of Dallas to know that they will never be forgotten for the gracious courtesy and queenly homage shown by them to the old heroes of the sixties, to whose care, comfort and fame they have ever been faithful, devoted and true.

Their loyal and untiring efforts for the comfort and enjoyment of the old heroes now is but a repetition of the patriotic and unselfish love and affection shown by them for the Confederate soldier during all the stormy days of war.

5. He desires to compliment Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, commander of the Texas division, and chief marshal of the parade, for the completeness and systematic manner in which he conducted the parade, and for the successful manner in which everything under his supervision was conducted.

The parade was a perfect success in every respect, and the chief marshal is entitled to the highest commendation.

6. He especially desires to thank Col. Ben E. Cabell, aid de camp upon his staff and Mayor of Dallas, for the unremitting attention he has shown in assisting the old veterans in every way in his power.

7. There are two other features which have enlisted his highest admiration, and the failure to mention which would render this official expression of thanks incomplete.

One is the splendid provision made by this superb committee and the great people of Dallas for the meeting place for the old veterans known as "Confederate Veteran Auditorium," its vast size, with seating capacity to accommodate about 12,000 people, its completeness in every respect and the perfection of its appointments, have met with the approbation of the veterans, and they are greatly pleased that so fine a building was arranged in which to hold their meetings for the few days of their stay in this beautiful city.

Also he commends the location, beauty and adaptability of the vast camp known as the "Albert Sidney Johnston Cantonment," with its great city of tents, where so many thousands of the old veterans have in comfort, and almost in luxury, under the banner of peace again gathered around the camp fires and enjoyed the pleasures and excitement of the tented field.

The credit for the completeness of all the arrangements connected with the auditorium and cantonment, in both of which have been sheltered, on cots and otherwise, free of expense, about 12,000 old veterans daily, is due the skill and efficiency of Col. Sydney Smith, the Quartermaster General of the reunion committee.

The other is the unrivaled management of the commissary department under Capt. June Peak at what was known as "Confederate veteran mess hall," in which about 2,500 veterans were seated at table at one time, and at which place was issued to the veterans during the four days of their stay about 5,460 gallons of coffee, 1,200 gallons of soup daily, 40,000 pounds of bread, 41,000 pounds of meat, aggregating about 85,000 meals in the four days.

This will give some idea of the limitless hospitality of the great people of Dallas and is proof of the love and affection in which the Confederate veteran is held in this progressive city, thirty-seven years after their arms were stacked and flags were furled.

8. The General commanding also desires to thank the railroads of the South for the generous treatment they have extended the old veterans in making such rates as will permit them in their declining years to meet at these annual reunions and for a few brief hours live over again the days of their youth.

9. The General commanding also desires to extend his warmest thanks to the press of Dallas for the complete and impartial reports of the proceedings and incidents connected with the reunion. And at the same time to the press of the entire South for the unstinted help and assistance they are constantly rendering to the association of the United Confederate Veterans.

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

Gen. Gordon, in his "General Order No. 285," dated April 25, says in regard to distinguishing features of the reunion:

There are two other features which have enlisted his highest admiration, and the failure to mention which would render this official expression of thanks incomplete. One is the splendid provision made by this superb committee and the great people of Dallas for the meeting place for the old veterans known as "Confederate Veteran Auditorium," its vast size, with seating capacity to accommodate about 12,000 people, its completeness in every respect, and the perfection of its appointments, have met with the approbation of the veterans, and they are greatly pleased that so fine a building was arranged in which to hold their meetings for the few days of their stay in this beautiful city.

Why, that is large enough for the Democratic national convention. Besides, Dallas took care of many more people than ever attend a national convention, and did it so well that they are all delighted.

Can it be true that some restaurants in Boston are serving "hackney loins, cob steaks and high-stepper roasts" instead of beef? Should this be true, the question might be asked, if not, why not? It is not illegal to sell horse meat in Boston, and the horse is a good deal cleaner in his habits than the hen or the pig, anyway. Still the idea is a little repulsive to the average man, who looks upon the horse as a friend rather than as a food.

Gen. Gordon has called Dallas "the Queen City of the Southwest." As Gen. Gordon is chief in command of the old Confederates, they will henceforth know Dallas by the title given by him. It is hoped no other place in the Southwest will now dispute the title so freely and fairly bestowed. "The Queen City of the Southwest" bows in pride and gratitude in recognition of the honor.

Dallas has demonstrated that she could take care of a national convention and have more room to spare than any town that ever had one. It is all in organizing for such occasions. Texas is the banner Democratic State. Why should not such a State have the national Democratic convention, particularly when one of its cities can so easily take care of it.

Speaking of the appropriation for the improvement of the Trinity, it is not going too far to say that if the old Confederates could make the appropriation it would be made. They undoubtedly feel at this time that if they had the ability to give, all Dallas would have to do would be to ask.

Even the sponsors had the best time of their lives. When sponsors can say this it may be set down for sure that the Dallas people did what was required.

"The Queen City of the Southwest," according to General Order No. 285, issued by Gen. Gordon, is somewhat fatigued, but is entirely pleased with results.



## PELICAN STATE VETERAN.

**F. R. Campbell of Shreveport Passes a Tribute to the People of Dallas.**

F. R. Calloway of Shreveport, connected with the business department of the Times, was in the city yesterday. He said to a News reporter: "I have attended many large conventions and reunions in my time, but this is the greatest in point of numbers, and from the standpoint of successfully handling crowds. Today at the fair grounds I enjoyed the dinner served to the veterans, and it was first-class. Two thousand five hundred veterans were dined while I was there. I depart for my home tonight, and called to ask The News to say that as entertainers the citizens of Dallas have no equals. The ladies—God bless them have won the everlasting gratitude of the old boys in gray. Texas hospitality is proverbial, but Dallas has far surpassed the expectations of its warmest and most devoted friends."

## HE HAS BEEN SHOWN.

**Major Harvey M. Salmon of Missouri Compliments Dallas Anent the Success of Last Week.**

Major Harvey W. Salmon of Clinton, Mo., commander of the Missouri division of the United Confederate Veterans, attended the reunion. His daughter, Miss Louise, who was division sponsor last year at Memphis, accompanied her father to Texas. Major Salmon is a prominent banker and a leading Democratic politician of Missouri. He served as State Treasurer two terms, is the life-long friend of Senator Vest and it was largely owing to his efforts that the Home for Confederate Veterans was established at Higginville. Last night, at the Oriental, the veteran Missourian said:

"Dallas is a superb city and its people made a complete capture of the old veterans. Speaking for the Missourians, I wish to go on record as saying that this is the most successful reunion of Confederate veterans it has been my good fortune to attend. Here I met during the week hundreds of old comrades and each and all threw bouquets at Dallas. We had the time of our lives and owe a debt to the people of this very enterprising and most hospitable city. The crowds were handled in a masterful way, the arrangements at Camp Johnston were perfect and the old soldiers in camp were tenderly cared for by those who had been entrusted with the sacred duty. The attendance was very gratifying. The parade was the biggest and best we ever had and moved with the precision of clockwork. The social functions were very elaborate, very enjoyable and very brilliant. The incomparable reports of conventions and functions given daily in the columns of The News elicited favorable praise on all sides. The reunion number of The News was a record-breaker, from a newspaper standpoint. All in all, the reunion was a success—a gigantic and stupendous success—and placed a big feather in the cap of this wonderful city—Dallas. Wonderful city, wonderful State."

Major and Miss Salmon departed for Austin last night, where they will visit friends. Other points of interest in the State will not be overlooked, as they expect to remain in Texas a week or ten days before returning to their home in old Missouri. The Major is a South Carolinian by birth and a kinsman of Hon. S. W. T. Lanham.

## R. E. LEE CAMP'S MEETING.

**Resolution Commending Dallas' Hospitality Was Adopted.**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 27.—The meeting of R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, this afternoon was one of unusual interest, by reason of the fact that it was the first meeting after the Dallas reunion. Enthusiasm was at the highest pitch and the hall was crowded to overflowing with the veterans and the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy. Addresses were made by Rev. J. W. Bachman of Chattanooga, Tenn.; G. A. Cunningham of Nashville, editor of the Confederate Veteran, and Capt. W. P. Tolley of Winchester, Tenn., and Dr. J. J. Roberts of Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Bachman's address was an inspiring review of the events of Confederate history in their moral significance and he closed with an eloquent tribute to the womanhood and manhood of the South, of which he said the world had learned in recent years to take a most exalted view, and in this sense a great deal had been gained in the great struggle which had ended in defeat.

Capt. Tolley was the first Captain in the first regiment from Tennessee to join the Confederate Army in Virginia. He spoke feelingly of the trials of the war and the events that followed and declared that what had been called the lost cause was by no means lost.

Dr. Roberts gave an interesting account of the service of the medical department of the Confederate Army during the war and told how they had accomplished results with the meager resources which they could command when medical stores were declared contraband of war.

Judge R. E. Beckham was called on to give an account of the history of R. E. Lee Camp, which he did, going back to the date of the organization in 1890. He showed how the camp had taken care of its members, allowing none to suffer and becoming an institution of such recognized merit that Fort Worth always responded readily to any calls which were made in its name; and in this connection he referred with unstinted praise to the noble work of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and the fact that an organization of the Sons of Veterans 1,200 strong had been formed so that they in time might be able to take care of any of the veterans who might be left unprotected in their old age.

The following resolution was adopted: "Whereas, Our sister city of Dallas has entertained us of R. E. Lee Camp, Fort Worth, as well as the Confederate veterans of the entire order, and the myriad of visitors at the late reunion, in a most royal, hospitable manner, and in so doing has earned the hearty recognition of this arduous service from the people of the South:

"Therefore, be it resolved by R. E. Lee Camp No. 158, of Fort Worth, That Dallas will ever be warmly remembered and never forgotten for her unbounded hospitality in this self-sacrificing service to the Confederate veterans, their sons, daughters and friends."

The resolution was introduced by Commander Taylor, Judge C. C. Cummings and Major W. M. McConnell.

## REUNION A SUCCESS.

**Gen. George W. Gordon Says That Dallas Handled the Veterans Well.**

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Gen. George W. Gordon, who returned from Dallas last night, says that the reunion in that city was a brilliant success.

"The veterans were comfortably and amply provided for by the more than generous people of Dallas," said the General. "The number of veterans in attendance was perhaps not so great as at the Memphis reunion, but the attendance of visitors was greater. In addition to the myriads who went to see the veterans and to meet their relatives and friends, there were thousands of commercial prospectors from the North, the East, the South and the West. They went to see Texas with a business eye, and no doubt many will be so well pleased that the State will have a material increase in its permanent population, for this is the time of the year when it appears to the best advantage."

"The splendid display of energy, enterprise and hospitality shown by the people of Texas, and more especially by those of the city of Dallas, were a surprising revelation to thousands, and will give to that young but vast and expanding empire a reputation that it has never before possessed."

"The Tennessee division is especially indebted to the generosity and hospitality of W. I. Yopp and Joe W. Allison, two former Tennesseans, of Dallas for the manner in which they entertained them from the time they arrived in the city till they departed for their homes."

## Thinks Dallas Did Well.

Little Rock Gazette.

Hon. Carroll Armstrong of Morrilton passed through the city last evening en route home from Dallas, where he attended the great Confederate reunion, together with nearly 100 other Morrilton people. Capt. Armstrong looked every inch a soldier in his becoming uniform of gray. He thinks Dallas did remarkably well in taking care of the vast crowd at the reunion. The previous estimates of 125,000 visitors are not an exaggeration, he states.

Capt. Armstrong reports that the Pythian Band of Morrilton made a fine impression in Dallas, giving a number of open air concerts and serenading the crowds in the hotels. The band accompanied R. W. Harper Camp No. 207, U. C. V., of Morrilton to Dallas.

## MEMPHIAN LIKES DALLAS.

**Letter of Thanks from a Reunion Visitor to This City.**

Will M. Waters of this city has received the following letter from Richard P. Lake of Memphis, Tenn., dated April 26:

"My Dear Sir: I have just reached home this morning and while my voice is yet somewhat 'disfigured,' I am feeling improved. I want to thank you again for the many courtesies extended me in connection with my visit to your splendid young city. I complimented the hotel people on

leaving, for their fine table service, which was unusually good under the circumstances. I have never enjoyed a reunion more than I did at Dallas and am happy to say that we were royally treated and that Dallas is all right. Hoping soon to be able to reciprocate the courtesies and with my kindest regards to Mr. Vardell and Mr. King, I remain, yours very truly, "R. P. LAKE."

the finance a 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.



## VETERANS RETURN THANKS.

**Camp Sterling Price Expresses Its Most Profound Appreciation of the Courtesies Extended Visitors.**

Camp Sterling Price, U. C. V., adopted the following yesterday:

Whereas, The Confederate reunion in anticipation (with some misgivings on the part of some of our neighbors as to the probability of a successful outcome) for a year after the selection of Dallas as the reunion city for 1902, has become a matter of history, and our comrades, to many of whom this reunion was for them the last on earth, have returned to their homes. It is more than gratifying to this camp that from numberless interviews the conclusion must be that the veterans and other visitors will long remember Dallas and sing its praises in recognition of the splendid hospitality shown them by our citizens. It seems becoming, then, that this camp, the representative body of the Confederates in this city, should return its thanks to all who in any wise contributed to the success of the reunion, and it is also gratifying that the willingness of our citizens to care for our guests rendered the acceptance of the proffers of assistance in the entertainment of "the overflow from Dallas" unnecessary, as Dallas, proving herself even larger than we thought to the extent of thousands of rooms and beds unoccupied, was equal to the emergency and the "overflow" did not materialize. Therefore be it

Resolved, That Sterling Price Camp, as the Dallas representative of the U. C. V. organization, expresses its most profound

appreciation of the elegant entertainment of its old comrades and friends by our citizens generally, to the reunion committee, the extent of whose labors can not be enumerated; the contributors to the reunion fund, without whose aid the reunion would have been a failure; the ladies for their splendid achievement in raising a large amount for the reunion fund; the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, the officers and employees of the telephone company for efficient services rendered, and our citizens generally whose courteous treatment of the vast numbers in attendance at the reunion has caused Dallas to become a household word in thousands of homes as representing genuine Southern hospitality, and in fact to every one in this city who was instrumental in providing for the comfort and pleasure of our guests. This camp, in its own behalf and supplementing the orders of our commander, Gen. J. B. Gordon, returns its most sincere thanks.

### THANKED SANGER BROTHERS.

**Resolutions Passed by Veterans in the Confederate Home.**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Austin, Tex., May 1.—The old soldiers of the Confederate Home who attended the Dallas reunion by courtesy of Sanger Bros., who furnished transportation, met in mass-meeting and adopted resolutions returning thanks to Sanger Bros. for their timely and unbounded generosity in furnishing transportation. In the resolution this occurs: "The heart throbs warm and dim eyes flash with wonted fires as we are once more reminded by deeds like these of the priceless estimation placed on the valor and patriotism of the private soldier, the rank and file of the great Southern army which though defeated, was never subdued."

"But for the sad bereavement of the brothers in the death of the elder brother, we had craved the privilege of a hearty handshake and the opportunity of offering thanks in person."

The mass-meeting also adopted resolutions thanking the reunion management for their great kindness in providing quarters and provisions. "But for this great liberality on your part we could never have met our old comrades in arms or looked in their dear old faces on this side of the dark river to which we are all so fast hastening."

Superintendent King appended a note concurring in both resolutions.

## LAUDED BY HOUSTONIANS.

**Visitors to Reunion Declare We Cared for the Crowd Admirably.**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Houston, Tex., April 29.—Morning and evening Houstonians and their friends are pouring in from the metropolis of North Texas, whither they went a few days ago to attend the reunion of old Confederates. Among the distinguished visitors here today was Col. Bill Pope of Beaumont, appearing quite handsome in his uniform of Confederate gray. He was a Colonel on Gen. Cabell's staff during the reunion and in speaking of the great event indulged in what appeared to be the most extravagant of the brilliant success that was achieved by Dallas in pulling off so great an event. The Colonel had seen service in the Civil War and knew something from observation of dealing with large bodies or crowds of people. He spoke with special praise of the ample and choice food supply, of the comfortable accommodations for sleeping and of superior judgment in handling the great parade and last, but not least, of the unexcelled magnitude of the gathering. He was especially praiseful of the "open door" policy of the Dallasites. He went into particulars far enough to remark that Col. Bill Sterett of that city had opened his house to entertain at least ten people and just when he thought he would not have any, six dropped in upon him just after Mrs. Sterett had gone out to see part of the program on the streets, and he had in person seen that all were comfortably roomed for the night.

Col. Pope was also struck with the happy plan of the managers to have the great line of parade double back on the same street so that every fellow could see every other fellow in the parade until he saw the whole of it.

He was also struck with the concert of action on the part of every Dallas man to make it a success. He alluded particularly to an effective effort, on the part of railway ticket men that saved people from getting hurt who were intent on rushing to board a train that was starting off.

Another officer, younger in years, but wide in experience, Major Spencer Hutchins of this city, got back last night from Dallas. He was on Gen. Van Zandt's staff during the reunion and had an opportunity to see it from first to last in all of its phases. In speaking of it he said "The most strikingly successful features were the handling of the great parade and the grand ball given by the Kaliphs. For a parade of the size it was the most punctual start that I ever saw, and I have seen many. You see, they started the head of the parade right on time. The other divisions had been formed on cross streets and given orders exactly when to drop in behind the leaders. It worked like clock-work, and when the last subdivision fell in the whole was moving and without the slightest delay. Another feature and perhaps the greatest in the success was the fact that every Dallas home was open to its full capacity to the visitors, without reservation. Most any home in Texas is open to people if they can make choice of their guests. I mean that if the host can

have the privilege of saying to the management, 'I will take so many at my house if you will send me Senator So and So, Governor So and So, or Judge So and So.' Dallas didn't do that. She said, 'Send me Confederate veterans, and I will take them.' That was the sentiment that made it possible for Dallas to entertain everybody comfortably. The Kaliphs' ball was beyond all odds the grandest ball ever given in Texas. There were 6,000 present, and at one time on the floor a thousand dancing. Think of it! It was the most brilliant affair of the kind that Texas ever saw. And the beautiful women! They were there from all parts of the South, and truly the most beautiful and loveliest the world can supply. They went into the parade, some on foot, some mounted, and did much to give it pleasing and admirable variety. Their presence eliminated any chance for it to become monotonous. It showed to us all that the patriotic spirit of the Southern women manifested during the war was still alive. They put their shoulders to the wheel during



## A BUSINESS MIRACLE

**THE WAY GEN. CLAIBORNE CHARACTERIZES DALLAS' SUCCESS IN HANDLING THE REUNION.**

## UNLIMITED GOOD TO TEXAS

**Entertainment of the Big Crowd Accomplished by a System Perfect Beyond Precedent.**

Rusk, Tex., April 29.—To The News: I notice in the press and from individuals, criticism against Dallas regarding the general management of the late reunion of ex-Confederates at Dallas. It was not altogether a reunion, because nine out of ten never met before in war, or peace. It was a great gathering of a people. The object of ten thousand was to meet again men dear to each other. This number would probably have covered the ex-Confederate soldiers present. But there were ten times that number who wore the gray and the badges bought from vendors. This will cover 100,000 of the 200,000 there. Well, this insignia, brought for the purpose, caused Dallas to feed 17,000 in camp (at a meal) instead of 5,000 (8,000 at the outside) as was contemplated, and correctly, by the management.

As far as could be seen there is no fault to be justly found; and no complaint has any proper foundation. That there was an advance in values all along the line is not denied; that Main, Elm, Commerce, and the central cross streets were crowded, no one disputes, and that eggs, ham and coffee costs more to grow in that territory is but logical reasoning.

I have seen large assemblies and many of them, but at Dallas was gathered the largest number of non-residents that I have ever witnessed, and the special and genuine attention given was the best I ever saw; the public management by the police and city authorities generally was exceptionally, remarkably good. The management by the association officials was the best I have ever seen. The fact is that the meeting has no precedent in the history of our State, nor, as far as I know, in our nation.

A city of 60,000 residents with a daily floating population of 4,000 or more people to receive and entertain within eighteen hours from 80,000 to 200,000, and for four days, with as little confusion or injustice as but little short of a business miracle. The attention by hotels, railway employes, telephone companies, telegraph companies, street railways, and especially railways, has not a precedent.

**Baron de Ginzberg Will Speak Friday**

**LECTURE FOR THE BOERS.**  
Mayor.  
L. J. POWELL.  
Rose, via Granbury.  
can be sent to J. R. Lilly, treasurer, Glen  
this cause to do so. Money and supplies  
Rose, I ask all who can contribute to  
treasurer of the relief committee at Glen  
land to those needing them. J. R. Lilly is  
which point they will be transported over-  
supplies free of charge to Granbury, from  
Grand Railway has agreed to send all  
cor in this hour of their distress. The Rio  
trade territory, and are entitled to our suc-  
are in this congressional district and our  
100 injured. They are our neighbors and  
blown down, several were killed and nearly  
their homes and business houses have been  
need of clothes, money and provisions; that



## MR. IRVINE'S DISTINCTION.

Reunion Finance Committee Chairman Only Male Member of the Daughters of Confederacy.

Frank L. Irvine, chairman of the finance committee of the Texas Reunion Association, who did much of the work of raising the large sum of money necessary to defray the expense of entertaining the thousands who were here last week, enjoys the distinction of being the only male member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. Irvine also has the honor, which he prizes none the less than the distinction named, of being the possessor of a magnificent gold watch charm. The charm has a Confederate flag engraved on one side, and on the other the words: "Presented to Frank L. Irvine by the United Daughters of the Confederacy."



FRANK L. IRVINE,  
Chairman Finance Committee, Texas Reunion Association, and Daughter of the Confederacy.

These marks of esteem were conferred upon Mr. Irvine at the residence of Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie on South Ervay street yesterday afternoon by the Daughters of the Confederacy in recognition of the great service he has been to the Reunion Association. He was summoned to Mrs. Currie's home by messenger, and when he arrived he found more than one hundred members of the organization waiting there to receive him. He was formally notified of his election as a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and then Mrs. Currie came forward, and in their behalf presented him with the watch charm, making a very appropriate speech.

With a broad smile of pleasure and gratification on his face, Mr. Irvine stood for a few moments silently fingering and gazing at the finely engraved piece of gold. Then he began by stammering out a few words of thanks, but gaining better self-possession as he proceeded, he delivered a speech that was frequently rewarded with enthusiastic hand-clapping. He began by saying that never before in his life had he felt as keenly as then the painful predicament of a man who did not know what to say.

"The good book says that out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," he continued. "I wish to say to you and to the Daughters of the Confederacy that my heart is overflowing with gratitude for this beautiful token for my feeble efforts in behalf of the reunion funds, and this is accepted with love for the cause which your association has so faithfully fostered. The other day I stood and watched that almost endless procession of men who, in my humble opinion, have made the history of this country heroic and sublime, and I could not refrain from asking myself this question: 'What is their reward?' The answer came to me that it was the lasting faith of their sons and daughters in the righteousness of the cause which they had defended and the fidelity which has been shown by the people south of the Mason and Dixon line to this defeated cause. And as the procession moved on I thought of the legend that I had read when a child, which is as beautiful as it is old. It runs something after this fashion: The ancient Druids believed that the men of the greatest elevation of mind and who had performed deeds of the greatest heroism were rewarded by Almighty God in this way: They were allowed in the still of night away from the din and bustle of civilization to hear the music of the spheres as they revolved in space, and that when once that music had been heard its rhythm vibrated in the ears of the individual for all time and filled his heart with such peacefulness that the vicissitudes of life failed to disturb his equanimity. In that seemingly endless line of heroes of the Civil War I could pick out here and there a man who, in my estimation, must have had this privilege and in whose ears this seraphic music would sound until his mortal body had been changed for one of immortality. The cheers of the multitude must have said to these men, 'Our hearts have been with you, are with you and will be with you to the end.' When the line had passed and the cheering had ceased my heart offered up a silent prayer to the Creator of all that he might hold in the hollow of his hand the heroes who had just gone and bring them at last into that haven 'where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.'"

## MR. IRVINE AT WORK.

Reunion Finance Chairman Endeavoring to Raise Amount Necessary to Balance All Accounts.

Members of the board of directors of the Texas Reunion Association found yesterday morning that the deficit in the reunion fund was about \$6,500. All accounts were audited and it was found that in every department the greatest economy had been exercised. President Slaughter immediately gave his check for \$500 and a number of others present each gave checks for \$100.

As soon as the exact figure was known Frank L. Irvine, who, as chairman of the finance committee, worked indefatigably to make the reunion a success, started out to raise what was needed. He put in eight hours before he stopped, and will be out again bright and early today. It is his determination to get the last cent required as soon as possible.

It is stated that if it had not been for the collapse of the roof over the reunion auditorium about a week before the crowds began to arrive, this deficit would not today be in existence. It was created by the great expense entailed in the employment of large forces of men to make repairs.

No one seems to doubt that the money will be raised. It is pointed out that the reunion was a success to Dallas, particularly from a financial point of view, and it is not believed that the citizens will decline to pay what little remains necessary to balance accounts on the score of entertainment.

The reunion directors will meet again next Saturday to receive reports and canvass the situation.

Ex-Mayor Bryan T. Barry said yesterday: "I feared our ability to 'pull off' the reunion with justice to ourselves. It was a mammoth undertaking and my hat is in the air to Col. Slaughter and his numerous and able assistants. And there is a class of people here both numerous and good who deserve all credit; the ex-citizens of other States who in many instances made both sentimental and substantial preparations for old veterans and other visitors and who provided lodgings and meals for very many."

"This success ought to inspire us to other good deeds. But we should also use it for our own advantage. It must be admitted that our great fair grounds saved the day! Being without sufficient parks and other like attractions, if the thousands here had been confined to our streets for their out-

ings it would have been unbearable to them. This ought to prompt us to provide parks and grounds of all kinds in all parts of the city for breathing spaces for ourselves and our future visitors, and if we let this prompting pass without results we will have made a very serious and irreparable mistake."

## TO PAY REUNION BILLS

WORK SINCE CLOSE OF GREAT EVENT DEVOTED TO SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

## NOT ENOUGH MONEY ON HAND

President Slaughter Says Shortage Will Be Between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Meeting of Directors Called.

President C. C. Slaughter of the Texas Reunion Association said yesterday afternoon: "The officers of the Reunion Association and chairmen of the several committees have been very busy ever since the close of the reunion on Friday last. The secretary and myself have had our hands full drawing and signing checks on vouchers from the different chairmen, paying off outstanding bills. We still have some bills out and we earnestly desire that every account duly approved by the chairman making same be presented by noon tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"The directors will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) morning to hear reports of committees as to the work each one accomplished and the expenses incurred."

"We have so far received from subscriptions and other sources and paid into bank about \$51,000. Tomorrow we will get some \$1,000 more in outstanding subscriptions that are good. In this connection I desire to say that quite a number of people owing small amounts are deferring payments, telling the collector to come again. We hope all these parties will pay up promptly, for we need the money now—a fact they will realize if they stop to think a moment. We are satisfied no gentleman will refuse to pay what he has promised, simply because the reunion is over, but we desire to emphasize the fact that it is needed now."

"We have not balanced accounts yet, but we know sufficiently well how we stand to be able to state plainly that we will be some \$5,000 or \$6,000 short and probably more than this, as we can only estimate now. This shortage we feel assured the people of Dallas will promptly supply as soon as the exact amount is stated, for they will not expect the officers of the Reunion Association, who have given their time and labor for the good of Dallas for some seven months past to do it."

"The people who have paid their money for this reunion are entitled to a knowledge of how affairs stand and we give it thus briefly though but approximately."

"It is earnestly requested that every director be at my office promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) morning to go over accounts and reports. All books are open to the public."



The following correspondence is self-explanatory:

Association of Medical Officers of the Army and Navy of the Confederacy, D. D. Saunders, M. D., President, Memphis, Tenn.; Deering J. Roberts, M. D., Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn., April 27.—My Dear Dr. Moseley: As we voted you thanks for your kindness at the Dallas reunion as a body, I now desire to express my individual appreciation of your efficiency in the discharge of your onerous duties. I think every old medical veteran fully appreciated your difficulties and your success. Trusting you may live long and prosper, I desire to remain, sincerely yours, D. D. SAUNDERS.

Dr. H. A. Moseley, Chairman Medical Committee Reunion Association—Dear Doctor: I beg to report the following: At the emergency hospital, established at Camp Albert Sidney Johnston April 22, we treated on average of fifty patients per day. Of this number at least twenty-five per day were confined to bed from a half day to the full term of the encampment.

We were unable to close the hospital on April 25, due to the fact that we had six patients who were seriously ill and could not be moved. The City Hospital ambulance was procured Saturday, April 26, and the patients brought to the City Hospital and the emergency closed.

I had employed Drs. C. J. Scherer and T. F. Cherry, Mrs. W. H. Barnes, nurse, and William Estes, waiter. All did excellent work and gave satisfaction. Respectfully, J. E. WILSON, M. D., Chairman Hospital Committee.

#### Emergency Hospital Reunion Association:

To Dr. C. J. Scherer, services April 22-26	\$20.00
To Dr. F. F. Cherry, services April 22-25	16.00
To Mrs. W. H. Barnes, nurse, services April 22-25	16.00
To William Estes, waiter, services April 24-25	2.50
Adding thereto drugs and instruments bill	33.43
Total	\$87.93

Dallas, Tex., April 19.

To whom it may concern:

Please let Dr. J. E. Wilson have such things as he may require for emergency hospital for the Confederate reunion. Such things as are not used to be returned and credited on account. Send bills to reunion headquarters and bills will be paid.

C. L. MARTIN, Secretary.

To the News: Through your columns I desire to present to the public of Texas the endorsement of our good work rendered to the visitors who attended the reunion, and at the same time desire that they shall know of the efficient service rendered by Drs. J. E. Wilson, Cherry and Scherer. When it is recalled that out of the 200,000 who attended the reunion there was not a death and that of the 200 or 300 who were overcome by the exhaustive exercises incurred...

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## STATUS OF REUNION WORK.

**President Slaughter Will Close Office Saturday and Leave Dallas Early Next Week.**

President C. C. Slaughter of the Texas Reunion Association said yesterday:

"We are very busy balancing our books, squaring up things generally and overhauling reports of committees. The directors will meet again Saturday at 2 o'clock, by which time reports of committees will be in, the books checked and vouchers all checked off and a balance sheet struck."

"In the meantime Frank L. Irvine, the tireless chairman of the finance committee, is working unremittently to raise the deficit occasioned by the mishap to our auditorium building. It is a fact that but for this mishap we would have been over \$2,000 to the good instead of some \$6,500 to the bad."

"In Sunday's News I will publish a review of reunion affairs from start to finish, an official statement of matters, giving credit wherever it is due."

"Saturday the reunion office closes at 247 Main street, like grandfather's clock, 'never to go again.' In that locality, I have to leave the city Tuesday for North Carolina, where I go to attend the Southern Baptist Association, and then take a rest, sadly needed, from the labors and strain of the past seven months."

"After Saturday Vice President J. E. Farnsworth will be in charge of matters, remaining unclosed, and his office will be in the Commercial Club room. Saturday I shall say au revoir to reunion business, feeling that a great work has been accomplished for the happiness of the Confederate veterans who were our guests and the thousands of other visitors, and for the honor and glory of Dallas and of Texas, to which it was my extreme great pleasure to contribute such share as in my ability and energy I was able."



MISS CARRIE SLAUGHTER,  
Dallas, Tex., Maid of Honor, Fourth Texas  
Brigade, U. C. V.

## A FEAST ON BISON

**THOUSANDS OF VETERANS DINE OFF  
RARE FOOD AT THE FAIR  
GROUNDS.**

## MEAT OF RARE FLAVOR

**OLD-TIMERS PRONOUNCE IT EVEN  
BETTER THAN THE FLESH OF  
THE WILD ANIMALS.**

## HISTORY OF FAMOUS HERD

**Its Existence Today Is Due to the Hu-  
manity of Mrs. Goodnight Many  
Years Ago.**

In the frontier days of Texas, when an army of pelt-hunters, numbering ten or twelve thousand, was engaged in the profitable and merciless massacre of the prairie monarch, the buffalo, Charles Goodnight caught four buffalo calves. Mrs. Goodnight, his wife, with womanly pity for the helpless and feminine prescience, had urged her husband to catch and endeavor to rear the little bovines.

Hundreds of men, themselves especially privileged over tens of thousands, yesterday—twenty-five years afterward—enjoyed a rare feast by virtue of Mrs. Goodnight's thoughtfulness.

Mr. Goodnight's liberality is to be commended, for he gave the piece de resistance of the feast for a nominal recompense. Capt. June Peake earned thanks from the veterans for the offspring of the calves, five in number, were served under his supervision—a succulent, toothsome delicacy.

Old-timers say the meat was really better than that of the wild buffalo; that do-  
City of the Southwest has ended the Gen-  
25, 1902.—General Orders No. 285: I. Now the  
HEADQUARTERS UNITED CONFED-  
Gen. Gordo

P. S. Graves of Delta, La.—I have attend-  
ed six reunions of the U. C. V.'s and must  
from my heart say that the hearty welcome  
extended to all old Confederates is beyond  
praise. We have been fed and housed at  
less cost than at any other place and the  
stories about extortion and want of hospi-

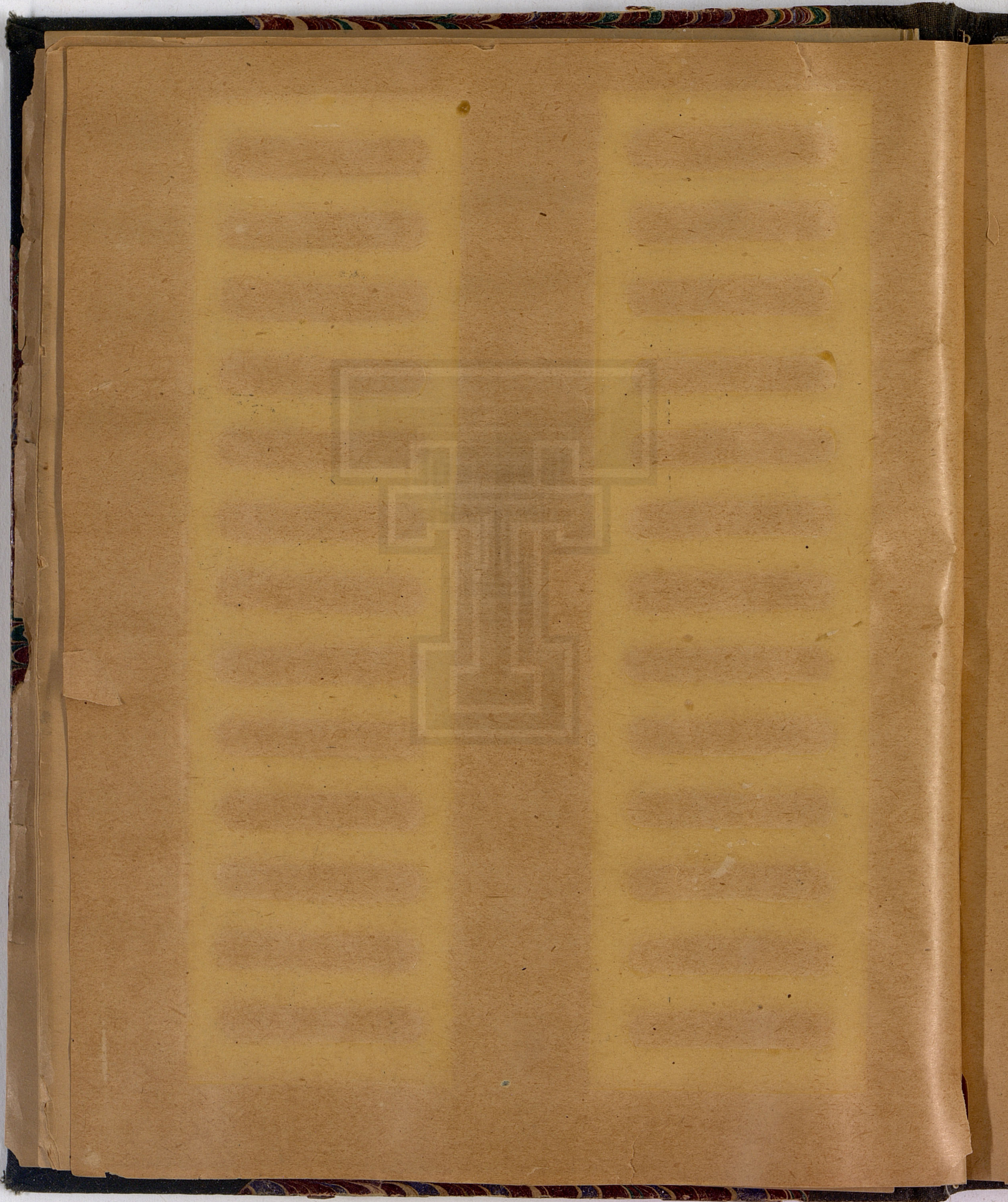




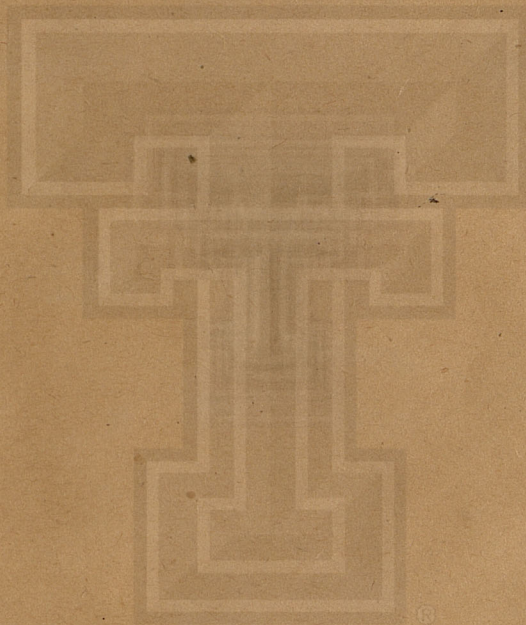


desire to return and  
to assure them











# WORK OF RAISING THE MONEY

## Tribute Paid to F. L. Irvine for Untiring Efforts in This Behalf. Thanks for All.

At the meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon the reports of Major Sydney Smith, quartermaster; Capt. June Peak, commissary; F. L. Irvine, chairman of the finance committee, and J. C. McNeauls, chairman of the press committee, were read, submitted and adopted, and votes of thanks extended to each one of these gentlemen for their efficient work.

To E. Dick Slaughter a vote of thanks was also tendered for the services he had rendered.

On behalf of the directors, Capt. B. N. Boren presented to President C. C. Slaughter a handsome ebony gold-headed cane, inscribed, "Honor to whom honor is due," as a testimonial of their appreciation of his services, his great labor and the arduous ability he had displayed in the position he filled achieving a success so magnificent as to be beyond words. Col. Slaughter replied in fitting terms and with much feeling for the expression of appreciation thus given.

The following review of the twelfth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, held in the city of Dallas April 22 to 25, inclusive, was read by President Slaughter:

To the Board of Directors: The reunion has come and gone. Its history is yet to be made up by an appreciative public. From all points come letters of commendation to this office. They are too numerous to mention, as it would be unfair, in my opinion, to print one gentleman's or lady's letter of high repute and not the others; so I will simply state the fact that they are all commendatory of the city of Dallas and the State of Texas for the superb manner in which a great body of people was handled. It is impossible at this date to say how many people we had, but the lowest estimate made at the reunion office is 120,000, and many believe it will go to 180,000. Thus you will see that the lowest estimate is twice the number of our inhabitants, and the highest estimate three to one for every man, woman and child living in and around the city of Dallas.

The cost of the reunion is approximately \$35,000 in cash, mainly to the city of Dallas and the State of Texas. While we have had several thousand dollars from other States, and our gifts are very large, the

saying is true, that the press has more power than the sword. They also have the hearty thanks of this association; without them we could not have made such a success.

Third, I wish to add our thanks to our great telegraph lines, which gave us a frank for our work and saved us thousands of dollars.

Fourth, I wish to give to the great Ka-liph organization of our city our thanks for its splendid parade and ball, something, I think, that has never been eclipsed in the South. To its untiring energy, devotion and expenditure of money, I wish also to give the thanks of the association.

The first entertainment given to help raise the necessary funds was that given on the 4th of last July under the chairmanship of J. F. Zang. This initial movement netted the reunion fund the sum of \$1,456, after paying all expenses. I desire to give due credit to all connected with this first entertainment, but chiefly the thanks of the city are due to the chairman, J. F. Zang, who worked nobly and diligently to make it a great success. Next I would call attention to the Confederate Day at the last State Fair. The Fair Association generously donated one-half of the gross receipts of the first day to the reunion fund, netting to the fund the snug sum of \$1,042. In this, as in every other instance when the State Fair Association was called upon for help, its directors generously and liberally came to the aid of the Texas Reunion Association. And I desire to take this opportunity to thank the president of the Fair Association, Capt. W. H. Gaston, and the directors for their generosity in giving us one-half the receipts of Confederate Day, and also tendering to us the use of the fair grounds for the reunion, for without the fair grounds the reunion could not have been so great a success. To the ladies who composed the Ladies' Minstrels, to Miss Lena Williams of Oak Cliff, who nobly worked for the success of the reunion; to Miss Pugh, under whose direction the "David Garrick" play was presented by its public-spirited members; to the Dallas football team, to the Toone University football team, to Gov. Bob Taylor for his great lecture, the thanks of the association and of the city of Dallas are due. The ladies and gentlemen connected with these various organizations labored unceasingly in order to present entertainments, all the proceeds of which went to the reunion fund, and I desire as president to thank each and every one of them for generosity and self-sacrificing work. The Commercial Club generously donated the proceeds from the sale of the Dallas auditorium buttons, amounting to \$806, to the reunion fund through the efforts of Charles Steinmann and M. H. Mahana.

To each and every chairman of the committees appointed by the association I wish to return thanks. First, to our quartermaster, Major Sydney Smith, through whose hands passed the largest sum of money, for his untiring devotion and his aid and management. He it was who came to my rescue with his brains when we had the accident which cost the association \$10,000 to rebuild the grand auditorium that today stands upon the fair grounds; it speaks for itself.

music committee for the great Pa looked after our material aid it could give to us which I am satisfied and the State of federate soldiers.

8. To the chairman, L. O. Daniel, I can not say to gave away some badges as mementos that I have ever. 9. To Chairman, efficient help on de too much praise who looked at the Albert Sydney Jc in praise to him.

10. I do not wish nett Wheat, who riages, horses, sad for the veterans—but does a great shown that he is and has kept down sible. Too much c

11. Then comes n. M. Reardon, whos everybody have a sibly could. And i say, "He sure don city can not give Without any cost was a lot of mone by Reardon and and I wish the pu not forgotten by th

12. I want not s the wheel horse of was chairman for general officers and all the time with a way to make this a letters I have and from the general. Confederate Vetera praise. He also is thanks of this asso

The association o to the Sons of Vet by Comandant Har ed by Manning SH ton, Thomas Cam their untiring aid and to make this a for the sons and keeping their eyes the old Confedera

13. I must also Wozencraft, who ranged and carr marshals of G greatest parade ever seen, in my der of Gen. Lee

The people saw ciated it, and it as I have descr

14. E. J. Klest Times Herald a printing and adv didly and at a people of Dallas

15. Next I w chairman of the reunion associa



Germany and  
air powers of the  
mean a heavy  
money; and in la-  
mpoverished soil.  
civil administra-

very justly be turned against their rulers a consideration which may at any moment appeal to the said masses, and to their sons who compose the armies of Spain. Practically the same thing, both in cause and in effect, is true of Italy. A complete revolution in both countries is only a matter of time and opportunity.

### "Strike the Line Hard."

Boston Evening Transcript.

Some of President Roosevelt's correspondence amuses him not a little by its individuality and frankness.

A boy friend wrote to him the other day that people around his neighborhood were quoting the President as saying to a person who had got worsted in a struggle and was inclined to complain: "Whatever else you do, don't squeal!" The boy wanted to know whether the President really said this. He added that he had submitted the question to his teacher, who assured him that the quotation could not have been genuine because the President would not have used a word like "squeal," which is not "refined."

The whole letter was thoroughly boyish, even to the spelling and punctuation, and had evidently not been dictated, or even supervised by any other older person. With this notion of sustaining discipline Mr. Roosevelt could not, of course, contradict the teacher by admitting that he did say "squeal," or by insisting that the word was "refined." So he chose the pleasant

here is a motto for you, don't squeal like a  
flinch. Strike the line hard!"

### Steam Siren Investigation.

The steam sirens for fog signals were investigated last summer by the British lighthouse boards, but apparently without any important discovery regarding the curious soundless zones that surround the sirens at various distances. The fact that such zones exist was discovered by the American lighthouse authorities, and more than a quarter of a century ago Tyndall expounded the theory that they were caused by an interference with the direct sound waves by those reflected from the surface of the water. One result of the late investigation was the discovery that in calm weather a low-toned siren, with notes of ninety-eight vibrations, will carry more than twenty miles, while higher-pitched tones are lost at ten. In windy weather, however, the high notes are heard the greater distance.—Springfield Republican.

A German chemist has prepared a fluid that has the power, when injected into the tissues of a plant near its roots, of anesthetizing the plant. As a result of this injection the plant does not die, but stops growing, maintaining its fresh, green appearance, though its vitality is apparently suspended. Changes in temperature seem in no wise to affect the foliage, for the plant blooms in the open as well as in the most carefully constructed hothouse.

# Woman's Nightmare

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of **Mother's Friend** so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Book Co., Boston, Mass.

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and

# Mother's Friend



17-10-1914

REV. DR. J. WILLIAMS JONES, D. D.,  
Chapel Hill, N. C., Chaplain General, U. C. V.'s, on Staff of Gen. J. B.



...ty of Dall...  
the entertain...  
who, materially aided  
all his efforts in every  
success. And from the  
the appreciative words  
officers of the United  
... come nothing but  
tendered the heartfelt  
ciation.

was a debt of gratitude  
erans, who were headed  
ry Seay and ably assist-  
annon, Col. R. K. Gas-  
and Billy Flippen, for  
n making this a success,  
a great occasion not only  
the sponsors, but also  
on the center of gravity,  
tes.

remember Gen. A. P.  
with his committee ar-  
ed out under the grand  
en. K. M. Van Zandt the  
of Confederate veterans  
opinion, since the surren-  
thirty-seven years ago.  
it and I am sure appre-  
will go down into history  
ed it.

who is the owner of the  
and was chairman of the  
ertising, did his work splen-  
very small cost. I wish the  
to ever remember him.  
uld notice J. C. McNealus,  
e press committee of the  
tion. What I have said be-

The  
Police...  
tecting life and prop-  
absolute safety to all, is worth  
est commendation and the grateful  
ciation of our people.

The clear, delightful water furnished  
during the reunion was a blessing for which  
our worthy superintendent of waterworks,  
John J. Conroy, has endeared himself to  
the association and merits the plaudits of  
every citizen of Dallas. We were enabled  
thereby to dispense with the use of ice,  
thereby, no doubt, preventing sickness.

Now, I could say a great deal more about  
this reunion, but I deem it unnecessary.  
You have helped build up your fair grounds,  
while the fair grounds association have as-  
sisted you in building up this reunion. All  
have worked together, might and main,  
and I think you have achieved a glorious  
victory that will live in the hearts of the  
people, and that Dallas can truly be called  
the Queen City of the South. I believe  
that all cities are built up on the self-same  
plan on which you are working. Put your  
money, your energy, your pluck together,  
and if you have a place, as I think Dallas  
has, in the center of the greatest arable  
district on God's green earth, you will some  
day see the rewards of your work.

To the military companies that attended  
the reunion, took part in the parades and  
did good service, I desire to return special  
thanks. One company, and one only, hav-  
ing its transportation paid to and from



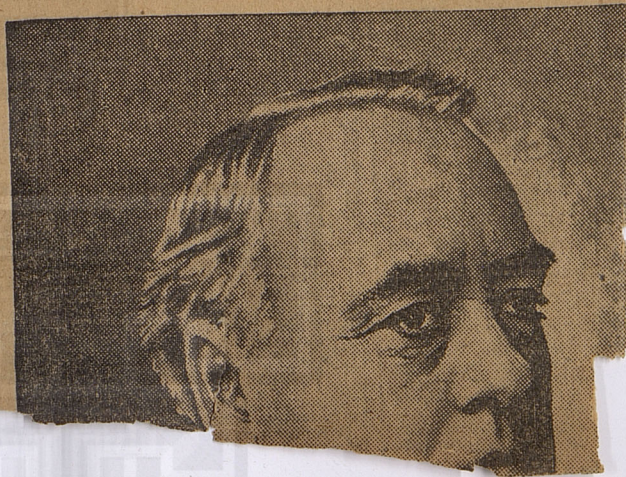
1,200-c. p. arc lamp per year without interest, \$46.40. Number of 30-c. p. incandescent lamps, 504; number of 30-c. p. incandescent lamps not included in above (new), 200; total number of 30-c. p. incandescent lamps in use, 704. Number of 1,200-c. p. open arc lamps, 62; number of 1,200-c. p. enclosed arc lamps, new, not included in above, 62; total number of arc lamps in use, 114.

During the past year there has been a great amount of work done in this department, both in extensions and the betterment of the system, a great many old poles replaced with new ones, old wiring readjusted, the slack taken up, new cross arms placed, liability of crosses with other lines removed, a new cement floor placed at the station, replacing the old wooden floor, which had rotted out, boiler furnaces repaired, a new set of rocker grates, the engine put in better shape by boring the cylinders, new sets of packing to the piston valves, seats bored and faced, condensing pump refitted with new valves, etc., putting the station in very good shape.

On new construction there has been installed one new 800 30-c. p. incandescent lamp dynamo, one new 55 1,200-c. p. enclosed arc lamp dynamo, new line shaft, pulleys and tightner, one new main belt and pulley, also new switch building remodeled.

once cried out, "El Presidente! El Presidente!" The facts have been given in prose, poetry and by the master painter, and for sixty-six years given by the participants, and by both Robinson and Sylves-

With the armies of France, Russia, the three great w continents. Large armies taxation in two ways; in labor withdrawn from the Add to this a very costly





who planned and figured  
derewski recital and who  
music while here, giving  
every respect that a man  
r music department, for  
fied the citizens of Dallas  
Texas as well as the Con-  
will ever remember him.  
an of our badge commit-  
and his efficient officers  
much. They obtained and  
45,000 of the prettiest  
oes of this great occasion  
seen.

T. D. Miller and his ef-  
poration and illumination,  
can not be said. And all  
great auditorium at Camp  
nston will join with me  
an efficient officer.

to forget Chairman Cor-  
had charge of the car-  
dies, bridles and blankets  
man that says but little  
deal of work. He has  
a most efficient officer  
expenses as low as pos-  
an not be said of him.  
y efficient chairman. E.  
e duty it was to make  
good time that he pos-  
n my language I would

"The people of this  
m too much praise.  
his association there  
pent in heel and toe  
efficient committee,  
to know that he is  
association.

deficiency that was caused by the accident  
of the falling of our first auditorium. Too  
much praise, feeling, thought and honor  
can not be given this man. We do not wish  
to laud him at all, but we do wish the peo-  
ple of Dallas to ever revere his name, be-  
cause he is entitled to it.

19. Next comes one of the great  
officers of this Texas Reunion Association,  
its secretary, C. L. Martin, who conceived  
the idea and singly and alone secured the  
invitation of the reunion by the Commer-  
cial Club to Dallas. He has sat by his  
desk day in and day out and has attempted  
with his pen to keep the records and at the  
same time to assist the press to pull off  
this reunion. I am sure that I could not  
have selected a better man for the position  
of secretary than the one who occupies the  
post. He is a Confederate from the sole of  
his feet to the top of his head, and is will-  
ing to give his best energies, his thoughts,  
his labors and love to the Confederate vet-  
erans, as he is one of them. And I here  
say, with all due candor, that the people  
of this city and the State of Texas, as well  
as the entire United Confederate Veterans,  
when you see this old gentleman passing  
anywhere through your midst, quiet as he  
is, you will not go amiss to raise your hat  
if you are a gentleman, or a lady to give  
him a nod, and to help him on. He has  
been afflicted with his eyes, but a more  
efficient secretary, in my opinion, can  
be found in this land.

Before closing

work was a most laborious one, but they  
did it well and most commendably.

I must not forget the railroads. First to  
respond to our appeal for financial aid was  
the Texas and Pacific, with a most liberal  
donation, the other roads in the city  
promptly following suit. Other roads have  
been generous, too, in donations, notably  
the Choctaw Route. The Texas Midland,  
the Frisco, the International and Great  
Northern. The Texas and Pacific has re-  
sponded to every call for assistance. With  
the International and Great Northern  
equally as generous, this road transports  
free of charge our tents to Austin and San  
Antonio. The Texas, Chicago and Rock Is-  
land of Texas is deserving of our thanks  
and it is a pleasure to tender our acknowl-  
edgement. This road transported from  
Chicago to Fort Worth and return a car-  
load of coffee and other things bought for  
our coffee department, and six men to  
work the same, the Texas and Pacific  
bringing and returning same from Fort  
Worth to Dallas.

I can not make this article too long, and  
must close with the assurance of thanks,  
sincerely felt, to every one who has helped  
us.

To the board of directors, Messrs.  
Boren, Ben E. Cabell,  
Royal A. Ferry,  
Graham



# COST OF REUNION

PRESIDENT SLAUGHTER TELLS DIRECTORS IT WAS APPROXIMATELY \$58,000 IN CASH.

# WHO TOOK FIRST STEP

INITIAL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN ON JULY 4 LAST UNDER CHAIRMANSHIP OF J. F. ZANG.

largest was that of Chase & Sanborn. I estimate their gift to us at not less than \$2,500, and to them I wish to give the praise of successfully feeding the Confederate soldiers who came here. Were I to enumerate the gifts and the money, leaving out the love and patriotism of the cause, I would say that this reunion will run over \$75,000. Were I to take into consideration the labor and love of the cause of the Confederate veterans, it would reach over \$100,000. Were anybody to ask me why this reunion was a success, I would answer it was from the fact alone of the entire people of this city and State coming to the rescue of a cause that was near their hearts, and putting all their energies, both great and small, women, children and men, all coming together in one united effort to redound to themselves and to the glory of this great State.

First I would mention in the help are our noble women, who, under the direction of Mrs. Katie Cabell Currie, chairman of the ladies' committee, raised for us \$5,000, and to them, for the association, as its president, I return our heartfelt thanks for their assistance.

Second, I would call up, in my mind, the press of the city of Dallas, the State of Texas and other States in its assistance to make this a success; particularly The Dallas News, for its enterprise in publishing the magnificent special reunion edition of seventy-two pages.

It belongs to the State of Texas, the ground that the Association occupies, myself and Bonta, who promptly found the night roof of the special theater, the power for the stone encampment, through the largest available energy management hall at Camp, will redound to great management of every Confederate until he lies under the trees and shade and our gratitude.

6. Too much of the man of the Worley, who among the boys, them from \$ they ever ear occasions that the city's gratitude I can no brief.

7. To Chairmen



## Coming.

I succeed because I have discovered a way to strengthen the inside nerves. I don't doctor the organ that is weak; but I bring back the nerve power which makes that organ act. This nerve power alone operates the vital organs, and weakness anywhere means only the lack of it.

You can not be well until those nerves are strong.

Don't you want to know of a treatment which cures 39 out of each 40 who take it?

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 716, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.  
Book No. 2 on the Heart.  
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys.  
Book No. 4 for Women.  
Book No. 5 for Men (sealed).  
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles.  
At all druggists.

## CUT FLOWERS

Send \$2.50 for a surprise box of CUT FLOWERS for Easter. Nothing nicer.  
**DRUMM SEED AND FLORAL CO.**  
Fort Worth, Texas.

subterfuge of diverting his young correspondent's attention to another admonition.

"Do you play football?" he wrote.



THE PRINCETON REPAIR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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# FAMOUS RANCH IS CUT INTO FARMS

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## TENANTS FOR THIRTY-TWO 160-ACRE TRACTS SOUGHT AT BIG SPRING.

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Special to The News.

BIG SPRING, Howard Co., Texas, March 31.—The transformation of a 5,120-acre tract of raw ranch land into thirty-two well-improved farms was begun this week.

Raymond F. Lyons purchased this tract from the heirs of C. C. Slaughter, out of the famous Long S ranch. This tract is midway between Big Spring and Lamesa on the main highway and is exceptionally fine land.

Contracts have been made with lumber dealers, carpenters, well diggers and windmill supply men for thirty-two homes and thirty-two sets of improvements for each 160 acres.

Tenants for the new farms now are being sought and all speed being made to have the homes ready as soon as possible. This is the largest single colonization proposition that has been completed in this section for a number of years.

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MAN QUARTERS



and  
c



## um Cleanser l This Week

d Polisher makes your old  
t is also extensively used  
glass, windows and wood-

.....9¢

.....21¢



**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**

RELIABLE colored man as porter or messenger. Address C. S. HEDGES, 119 Burford-st.

ELECTRICIAN—Inside wiring; can give A 1 reference. C. G., 217 Ross avenue, Dallas.

SADDLEMAKER wants job, makes saddles that sell; is first-class. Address Box 12-S, News.

DRUGGIST, long experience, wants position as head clerk; qualified to manage. A1 salesman. Box 52-S, News.

WANTED—Position in retail or wholesale grocery store, trustworthy person; can give references. Address Box 37-S, News.

YOUNG man just from Georgia wants occupation on farm. Write at once. R. F. LEONARD, 317 Elm-st., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Position as stenographer or as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper. Address N. B. MITCHELL, 431 Young-st.

MAN AND WIFE—Position, one or both; can fill any position. References. Make offer in first letter. Address 53 R, News.

COLLECTOR and bookkeeper, highest morals, references, 28, single, wants position in Texas or Ind. Ter. Address Box 328, News.

POSITION WANTED as bookkeeper by a young man; can give best of bank references. W. M. EDWARDS, Hillsboro, Tex.

POSITION WANTED as bookkeeper by a young man; can give best of bank references. TOM M. ANDREWS, Hillsboro, Tex.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by graduate, strictly sober, can give good reference. Address N. G. W., Box 15, Savoy, Tex.

POSITION wanted by young abstractor, who understands bookkeeping and operates typewriter. Good references. Box 24-S, News.

PRINTER and general newspaper man wants position or to lease or run business on per cent. BERT KINSELLO, Cedar Hill, Tex.

ELEVATOR, mill, gin and office man, energetic, sober, age 30, single, best references, open for engagement. Address Box 327, News.

WANTED—Engagement as travelling correspondent for newspaper or periodical; descriptive stories a specialty. Address Box 236, News.

EXPERIENCED male stenographer and bookkeeper desires employment; will go anywhere or accept any kind of office work. 7-T, News.

WANTED—Position as engineer ice, light or power plant; No. 1 references; only first-class wanted. W. A. ROSE, 478 Gaston-ave., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—By experienced grain man and bookkeeper, position coming season. References exchanged. ENTERPRISE, Box A, Lewisville, Tex.

CIVIL ENGINEER, architect, superintendent, good designer, open for position or will contract where wanted. A1 references. Box 47-R, care News.

WHO wants good man in drugstore, sober, reliable; business qualities. Best references. Reasonable wages. DRUGS, 516 E. Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

DRUGS—A young man wants position as salesman for wholesale or manufacturing house, or as prescription clerk. Experienced. 57-S, News.

WANTED—By middle-aged man, situation to care for horse, cow, garden, lawn and work around house; good references. Address Box 253, News.

WANTED—A job as foreman. Eight years' experience in putting up Forney hay. Experience in handling men. Address RANCH, care P. M., Forney, Tex.

WANTED—Position by young man as stenographer; understands bookkeeping and can furnish typewriter if necessary; best references. Address 16-S, News.

MALE stenographer and bookkeeper, well experienced, wants position. References, character and ability, furnished. G. N. SCHOENBERGER, Dallas, Tex.

BOOKKEEPER, young and energetic, desires position with reliable firm; Eastman College graduate, experienced, furnish A1 references. Address 46-R, News.

WANTED—By a trustworthy old man, a home with some nice family. Can milk and attend to horse. THOS. MURRAY, 103 Camp-st. Correspondence solicited.

FIREMAN, stationary and traction engineer, strictly sober, prompt; ability and A1 references, single; will go anywhere. Who needs him? Address FIELDS, Mesquite, Tex.

WANTED—Position by rapid, accurate accountant and general office man, 20 years' practical experience, now occupies most responsible position with one of the largest firms in city. 8-T, News.

OIL MILL SUPERINTENDENT—Prefers change, 10 years' experience, in every way competent; married and strictly sober. Reference furnished. Member Oil Mill Superintendents' Association. Address R. B. LATTING, Purcell, I. T.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.**  
EXPERIENCED nurse wants position nursing. Apply MRS. POOL, 389 Bryan-st.

WOMAN wants position



# BRAVE DRUMMER BOY

SKETCH OF LIEUT. COL. JOHN L. CLEM, WHO DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF AT SHILOH.

## SAVED AN ARMY FROM DEFEAT

Story of Stirring Scenes on Union Side During War Between States. Now at San Antonio.

Among the visitors in Dallas during the reunion was Lieut. Col. John L. Clem, deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A., now stationed at San Antonio, Tex. He was the guest of Capt. J. H. Dougherty of St. Louis, Mo., a Confederate veteran. Col. Clem is the youngest and perhaps the bravest soldier who served on the Union side during the Civil War. He feared no fear and earned marked distinction in all the battles in which he served, but principally so at Shiloh and Chickamauga.

In 1861, when only 9 years old, he strove for admission to the Third Ohio regiment, but was rejected on account of his youth. While the regiment was on its way to the front he installed himself on the train and when it arrived in Cincinnati tendered his services to the Twenty-Third Michigan, in which he was enrolled as a drummer boy. Many were his experiences on the battlefield. His drum was smashed by a shell at Pittsburgh Landing, and at Shiloh, when the Union forces were wavering he beat the long roll in front of the enemy, rallying the Union army.



"THE DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH."

At Chickamauga when the Union troops had fallen back, leaving a brigade behind to guard the position, his regiment was among those composing that brigade. They were surrounded by Confederates and a Colonel in gray uniform and on horseback dashed forward and commanded the little fellow to surrender. For answer Johnny seized a musket from a fallen comrade and shot the Colonel from his horse. For this act he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant by Gen. Thomas. The drummer boy thought he deserved better and turning to the General inquired: "Is that all you are going to do for me?"

At Chickamauga three bullets pierced his cap.

In 1871 President Grant honored him with a commission as Second Lieutenant. He was graduated from the artillery school at Fortress Monroe in 1874 and subsequently by appointment by the Secretary of War became military instructor at the Galesburg University.

In 1895 he was made a Major and Quartermaster, and more recently was made a Lieutenant Colonel and deputy Quartermaster General.

In Dallas his associations with the Confederate veterans, as is true of all brave men, has been free from bitterness, and he readily commands the esteem of all those with whom he is brought in contact.

Entering the service when only nine years old, of course, his education at the close of the war had to be begun, but he studied assiduously until he became the peer in point of knowledge of the average West Point graduate.

He has a few friends in Dallas who were delighted with his presence here and regretted that he had to leave for his post last night.



Dallas, quarters and cooked rations furnished it, refused to do a little guard duty, protecting State property, without pay, and we were forced to pay it. The other companies did whatever was requested of them in the way of guard duty. One company from Waco paid its own transportation for the honor of being able to do home-ages to the visitors—the old Confederate veterans who were guests of Dallas. To these companies that were generous, that had no bills to present, I say we are thankful and assure them we appreciate their services and kindness and the great help they were to us; and to Capt. O. Page, who was in charge of the military contingent during the reunion, we feel that we are under special obligations. Uniting in his efforts, with rare good judgment and skill, he managed affairs most admirably. To the Government, in loaning us such tents as were conveniently within our reach; to the State for the use of its tents, and other property, and to Adjt. Gen. Thomas Scurry of the State, who kindly came to Dallas and superintended the formation of our encampment and the erection of these tents, we can not say too much in expression of our obligations and appreciation of their generous assistance. Col. H. W. Graber and his chief, Major Pulliam, handled the registration of veterans most satisfactorily, distributing badges to more than 20,000 of the old soldiers, besides to very many visitors. Their

fore of the press would be here reiterated for him. He is a noble gentleman, and his work cost the association no money.

16. Hunter A. Craycroft, chairman of amusements, did his work well and joined in with other committees and with the Kaliphs, and I think carried out his amusement plan very nicely.

17. W. L. Crawford, B. Gibbs and M. M. Crane, our committee on law, did us a great deal of efficient and hard labor in obtaining our charter, in making out our by-laws, and also W. L. Crawford in making a speech for the association at the opening of the session.

18. Now comes the main committee, that on finance. It is said that "money makes the mare go." The first chairman on finance was A. E. Hardie, but owing to pressure of business he could not give it the attention necessary. The second were Charles Steinhmann and J. E. Farnsworth. But about the latter part of December, when sufficient money had not been raised and subscribed in the association by the appointment of Frank L. Irvine, who came to the rescue of the association and raised in good subscriptions \$6,300, the least that the association would attempt to begin on. To this man more than any other one man the association and the citizens of Dallas are indebted for the success of this entertainment. He is now out at this writing, as he always has been, raising money to meet the

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Operating expenses—Pay roll, \$3,329; fuel, \$398.51; miscellaneous expenses, \$1,484.96; total cost, \$5,803.47. Six per cent interest on cost of plant, \$45,828.07, \$2,749.68; total, \$553.15. New construction, \$14,455.44; total, \$23,008.59. Cost of 30-c. p. incandescent lamp per year with interest, \$8.55; cost of 30-c. p. incandescent lamp per year without interest, \$6.80; cost of each 1,200-c. p. arc lamp per year with interest, \$68.40; cost of each



B. E.  
J. E. Farnsworth, H. W.  
W. H. Gaston, H. W.  
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Original Copy of  
the Drawing of Lot  
7 The Division of the  
Long - S Ranch after  
Col. Haughton's death