...FEDERATES' REUNION

...rans Are Assembled in Large ...mbers at Madisonville.

...ESS BY CONGRESSMAN T. H. BALL

...s to the Leaders of the South and Some of the North in the Great Struggle.

...ville, Texas, August 10.—The ... event in Madison county every ... the reunion of John G. Walker ... U. C. V., and this year proved no ... to the rule. The reunion has ... progress yesterday and today with ... many present from this and ad... counties, including Walker, Leon, ... Brazos and others, Hon. T. H. ... of Huntsville delivering an address ... a large audience, in part as fol...

...federate Veterans, Ladies and Gen...: Nine years ago I had the honor ... the Confederate association of ... county and its guests upon these ... Among other thoughts then ex... I recall urging a change in the ... then taught in our public schools, ... granting of pensions by Texas to ... Confederate soldiers incapacitated ... a livelihood and without means of ...

... the school histories, I asked the ...: "Why should we allow taught ... public schools histories which do ... injustice to the Southern cause, to ... soldiers and to Southern states?" ... Since then that question has been ... by legislative action. There has ... placed in the hands of the school ... of Texas a "History of Our Coun...," which is the joint product of a na... of Missouri, a native of Virginia and ... of Texas. A history divested of ... sectional bitterness, but one which ... portrays "Why the South fought ... why she fell." A history which ac... in good faith the results of the war ... obeys the parting admonition of Gen... Lee to the survivors of his once ... army to "teach your children that ... one country now," but a history ... does not conceal the fact that in ... "war between the States" the South... fought in defense of rights guaran... by the constitution of the United ... A history which tells of the su... efforts of a brave people who ... consider the constitution "a cov... with death and an agreement with ..." as Northern fanatics charged, but ... "compact between the States," the ... of which dissolved the Union ... justified secession.

... the subject of pensions for Con... soldiers I made this statement: ... home at Austin is now full and Texas ... no provision for our Southern ... Every Confederate soldier dis... by wounds, sickness or infirmities of ... from making a living and without ... of support should receive a pen... and if he does not care to pull up ... and go to the Confederate home he ... be given the money the State owes ... and be permitted to spend the re... years of his life among his own ..., making his home where he saw ...

... then by popular vote Texas has ... her purpose to pension Confed... soldiers in deserving cases, and the ... has passed a law carrying out ... popular will. Thus today, my friends, ... look these old veterans fairly in ... and say: Texas is using in her ... histories which teach this gen... that those who fought for South... from '61 to '65 were patriots, ... rebels; and is making provision to ... and sustain the old soldiers, not ... of charity, but as a sacred duty. ... has been aptly said that the three ... words in the English language ... Mother, Home and Heaven. If called ... to name three other words as the ... in our language, my lips might ... utter these: Duty, Service, Sacri... If asked when, how and in whom ... words had found their highest ... expression, I should unhesitatingly ... through the soldiers of the Southern ...

...ry does not afford a parallel for ... ready and nearly unanimous re... when duty to country bade them ... Time's annals contain no record ... as gallant, patient and herois... In all the ages, the superb, ... and unselfish sacrifices of our ... and chivalrous Southern soldiers ... never equaled.

... wonder we of the South twine our ... with unwavering loyalty ... the survivors of the "Lost Cause." ... success was not theirs in the final ... of the tremendous and unequal ... which they waged detracts not ... their just renown and abates naught ... admiration for their unequalled ... and splendid courage.

... the curtain fallen upon Brandywine, ..., Charleston and Camden, in ... Revolutionary war, unsucceeded by ... Mountain, Cowpens and Yorktown, ... Marion, Sumter, Greene and ... Horse Harry Lee would have been ... as traitors by Great Britain. Had ... the Alamo closed the history ... Texas revolution, unfollowed by ... Houston would not occupy the ... place in Texas history.

... issues of the "war between ... was settled by the stern abit... of the sword, we will forever hold ... memory the services and sacri... these who gave life, blood and ... unstinted measure for "the ... love."

... ready now, as we have been since ... of the civil war, to meet our ... adversaries half way, but with the ... and reservation always that ... purposes and patriotism of ... who died for the land that bore ... must not be disparaged, and that ... is neither asked nor ex... Upon one, and only one, common ... can we stand together, that is: ... fought for the right as God ... to see it."

... the South has done full jus... the memory of Lincoln, Hancock, ... other great men upon the side ... North in our fratricidal struggle. ... deep damnation of the taking off" ... Lincoln was "sorrows' ... of sorrows" to the smitten South. ... persuaded that the man who ... enough to stand upon Gettys... blood crimsoned heights and ask ... pointed out the landscape over ... Pickett's division made its immortal ... then exclaimed, "I am proud to ... countryman of the men who made ... charge," would have had no sympathy ... hordes of carpetbaggers who ... the South while we were passing ... the "Valley of the Shadow of ... of reconstruction.

... respected before, won the ... of the South, by declaring that "in ... peace the military must be sub... to the civil authority" and re... to send troops to overturn State ... in the South. We followed ... his standard and Confed... gladly voted to make this ... Federal officer president of the ... States.

... us thinking by his liberal ... surrender to General Lee, and ... faith in declaring that his ... must be respected," when his au... was challenged by Stanton and ... further softened the bitter ... of the war to Texans when he ... to E. J. Davis to forcibly prevent the inauguration of Richard Coke as governor of Texas. Then, when giving up the long struggle for life, his low-toned whisper, "Let us have peace," uttered with dying breath, went forth to be greeted with sympathetic response in all the land.

Thus has the chivalric South done full measured justice to those once considered our mortal enemies. Could such a generous people be unfaithful to those of their own household who gave all in their service? Not so. Our children and their descendents will be taught to revere the name of Jefferson Davis, as a patriot noble and true, who well discharged his duty in all the activities of life, and calmly suffered himself to be made a vicarious sacrifice for the South "when the light of a nation went out and her people's hopes were dead."

While we concede the greatness of Lincoln, we are not and never will be oblivious to the fact that in the sphere of human activity Davis was greater. No more gallant soldier ever drew sword from scabbard and his personal gallantry saved the day for the American arms at Buena Vista. As secretary of war his administration was an ideal one. As an orator he ranked with greatness; the calm dignity and pathos of his farewell address to the senate is justly considered classic. His first message to the Confederate congress was pronounced by the London Times "the ablest contribution of literature which had ever emanated from the Western Hemisphere." As chief executive of the Confederacy, the stainless record by him made silences criticism as readily as he stilled the charge of treason by demanding a trial at the hands of the authorities of the United States. As a historian, his "Rise and Fall of the Confederate States of America" will be the unanswerable defense of the South throughout all the years yet to come. As a private citizen he was a cavalier without fear and beyond reproach.

For all time those who come after us will perpetuate his memory of that nearly perfect man, Christian soldier and great captain, Robert E. Lee.

Stonewall Jackson, the avalanche of battle; Stuart, the Prince Rupert of Southern cavalrymen; Albert Sidney Johnston, that beau ideal of a soldier; the gallant Hampton; A. P. Hill, Jackson's right arm; the dauntless Hood; invincible Forrest; fearless Tom Green, and numberless others carved high upon the roll of fame names to be remembered while patriotism survives. The fame of their mighty deeds rests securely upon the base that made their greatness possible. That base was the private soldiers of the Confederacy, who with "ragged regiments and bright muskets," oftimes barefooted, weary, hungry and footsore, yet with the light of a dauntless courage in their eyes were ever ready "to march and stand and die without complaining."

The twenty-two hundred battles of the civil war speak with silent tongues more effective than trumpet blasts of their imperishable renown.

But wonderful as was their record in war, more wonderful still is the history of their achievements in peace. The war over, the brave upholders of their country's cause returned to desolated homes to face a terrible ordeal. With broken fortunes and sacrificed property, the waste places of the South were to be builded up. "The sword of battle was to be battered into the plowshare of peace." The problem of reconstruction was to be faced and solved. They were to deal with the millions of erstwhile bondmen, who, unprepared for citizenship, had been given the ballot.

They were to suffer the losses to their own devastated land, and bear the burdens of taxation to pay the debt incurred in their own subjugation. How those who had staked their all and lost on the field of battle, who had apparently exhausted every energy of which humanity was possessed in that fearful struggle, could successfully grapple with such added burdens, is just cause for wonder.

TEMPLE TOPICS.

Meetings of the City Council and of the School Board.

Temple, Texas, August 10.—The city council met in regular session Tuesday evening and transacted considerable business, as there had been several previous meetings missed. A resolution was passed granting the board permission to sell the old high school property in the Second ward. This was necessary to complete the deal for the building site for the new First ward building, the old Second ward property being given in exchange for the First ward site.

The reports of the officers and of the fire chief were read and filed.

The mayor was made purchasing agent for the fire department and the city secretary was instructed to notify the chief of the department that hereafter all purchases must go through the mayor's hands.

The question of the reissue of the market and opera house bonds, which had been proposed by Messrs. Noel, Young & Co., reducing the interest from 7 to 5 per cent, was brought up and the secretary was instructed to correspond with these gentlemen in reference to the matter.

The school board also held a meeting Tuesday evening and considered, among other things, a petition from the colored schools asking for two additional teachers and that the salary of the principal be raised from $50 to $65 per month. Action was deferred until a full board could consider same.

Contractor J. C. Block will today break dirt for the new First ward school building and will push it to as rapid completion as possible. It will be ready for occupancy before the cold weather sets in and will be a handsome addition to the already well equipped public schools.

Holland is to have a large Sunday school picnic tomorrow, at which time Hon. Joe W. Bailey will address those present. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas is arranging to have extra coaches attached to their local train south in the morning to accommodate those wishing to go from Temple.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS.

Two Citizens of Bosque County Are in Jail at Waco.

Waco, Texas, August 10.—United States Deputy Marshal Black, assisted by Sheriff Boyd of Bosque county, made two important arrests today, and as a result, two well known residents of Bosque county are in jail here charged with counterfeiting. A preacher with a charge in Bosque county was first arrested as a counterfeiter and placed in jail; from him was learned the whereabouts of the other two parties and the arrests followed. The officers say counterfeit operations have been going on for some time in the Bosque mountains and while such operations were suspected no clew could be obtained until a few days ago. Other arrests will doubtless follow.

Charged with Attempted Rape.

Athens, Texas, August 10.—George Wofford, colored, of the Woods school house section, ten miles north of Athens, was arrested for attempting to rape Mrs. Franklin on the 8th instant. It is learned that the man had made his way into her room, when she awoke and screamed. He was recognized and word sent to his employer, but he had fled before he could be arrested. A posse was at once organized and the citizens of the Walton section would have dealt roughly with the negro had he not fallen into the hands of the officers first. He is now in jail.

PATTERSON SURRENDERS

Never Went Near the Home of Any of the Humphries, He Says.

STATE'S PAPERS CAN NOT BE EXAMINED

The Attorneys for the Defense Again Raised the Point and Were Again Overruled.

Athens, Texas, August 10.—In the habeas corpus hearing of the men charged with the Humphries lynching, the entire morning was consumed in reading testimony. When court reconvened in the afternoon Judge Wood of Kaufman and Judge Wood of Dallas made long arguments in regard to the papers and testimony taken at the inquest over the bodies of the three Humphrics. These are the same papers over which the State and defense have been having so much contention, the question being whether or not the defense had a right to know the contents of this particular lot of papers; in the former hearing, under Justice Averiett, the justice decided that the papers were private papers and that he had no authority to produce them. Judge Lipscomb decided that he, sitting as a judge and not a court, does not have jurisdiction or authority to make the district clerk, with whom the papers have been filed, produce them, stating that in his opinion in a habeas corpus hearing the judge does not hold authority over the district clerk, and has no right to ask him to produce any papers.

Early this morning Sheriff Richardson was notified that J. R. Patterson, better known as Jim Patterson, was waiting five miles from town to surrender to the officers. Sheriff Richardson went after him and placed him in the Athens jail. Patterson was wanted for the alleged killing of Constable Rhodes in Transcedar. It was Patterson that the lynchers asked for when they were searching the Humphries' homes and the supposed cause of the lynching. Patterson says that he has not been near the Humphries' homes in over one and a half years; that immediately after the shooting of Rhodes he left for the Indian Territory; that after the lynching he came back and was at Dallas during the Alexander trial; says that while he was in Dallas he met and talked with a man who said he would arrest him on sight. The sheriff has wired to Kaufman for the $200 reward.

Mr. Ham, a witness, said that he was working for Mr. Gaddis, one of the prisoners; that the morning after the lynching when he came to work Mr. Gaddis said to him that it was a bad affair and he would rather people would think that those in the upper country had done the work, and that he would say that his pasture gate had been torn down, and for witness to say that he heard horses going by going north.

Mr. Berry, the next witness, in giving his testimony said that of those he knew all had shaved off their mustaches and that he had never remembered seeing any of the prisoners clean shaven before. On reexamination Mr. Berry was asked if it was not a fact that he said that if thirty of the best citizens of the county would swear that the prisoners were innocent and that if John Greenhaw were to say they were guilty that he would believe it, answered: "I did not say it."

The hearing will probably take all day tomorrow and, perhaps, longer.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Volunteer Guard Will Be Quickly Reorganized, It Is Believed.

Austin, Texas, August 10.—It is thought at present that all the State volunteer troops that intend to come in under the reorganization of the Texas troops will have their muster rolls in by the middle of September. It is a case of first come, first served in the matter of equipping the troops and the various companies that intend reorganizing should bear this fact in mind. If the full quota of companies is secured within a month or so more favorable legislation may be possible for the guard in the matter of appropriations, etc. The adjutant general has everything ready to equip the companies as fast as they send in their muster rolls.

EXONERATION WILL RESULT.

State Health Officer Blunt has returned from his visit to Galveston, whither he went to be present at the examination of the new quarantine barge recently purchased by himself. Pending an official report to the governor on the investigation, Dr. Blunt has nothing to say for publication, though he and his friends have no fear as to the result, believing that the doctor will be thoroughly exonerated.

NOTES.

A fair association was organized here last night with a view to holding a county fair, to begin on October 23 and last six days.

The tax rolls of Eastland county received by the comptroller today show total valuations of $3,645,296 for 1899, which is an increase of $157,926 over last year.

PICNIC AT GLEN ROSE.

Was a Fitting Close to a Successful Chautauqua.

Glen Rose, Texas, August 8.—The soldiers' and citizens' picnic today and tomorrow opened bright, hot and dusty, with 2000 or 3000 people in attendance. The exercises were opened by the Cleburne cornet band discoursing sweet music of welcome to ex-Governor Hubbard, who was laid away at the Campbell house. The governor arose and bathed in the far-famed sulphur water, called for breakfast and did full justice to a bountiful repast; then for a drive; the big wells, irrigating tanks, shady groves, running limpid water had a quick effect on him, and he exclaimed, "The world can't beat this, nor can it be equalled; the half has never been said of Glen Rose, her people, her waters, her lands, orchards, vineyards, and more of her business men, hotels, schools and churches."

The governor rested quite well and will be ready tomorrow to address the normal school on "Texas History."

The chautauqua just closed was quite a success, and today's picnic all that could be asked; tonight's amusements are varied and fully attended, and the governor says where do they all come from?

BEEVILLE BRIEFS.

The Question of a Water Supply Has Become of Vital Importance.

Beeville, Texas, August 10.—The question of a water supply for this place has become a matter of such serious importance that a mass meeting of the citizens has been called to meet at the court house tomorrow night and take immediate action on the subject. The water works, which closed down on account of needed repairs last week, has been offered to the citizens of Beeville by the owner, Banker Bronson of Victoria, for $4000. The meeting tomorrow night will either decide to buy this plant or immediately begin work on an artesian well.

Mr. Tom Hart and Miss Margaret Martin were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin, seven miles west of this place, last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Yila officiating. A big dance and supper followed the ceremony, which was attended by a number of young people from Beeville.

Cotton is coming in quite rapidly now, and is bringing a very good price, selling on the streets here yesterday for 5.75, which is said to have been the highest price paid in the State on that day. A little over 300 bales have been marketed here up to date.

TEXAS EDITORS ON A JAUNT.

The Personnel of the Party Which Has Gone to Colorado.

Fort Worth, Texas, August 10.—Some forty or fifty members of the Texas State Press association gathered here for an excursion to Colorado over the Fort Worth and Denver. Messrs. Frank Vernon and E. G. Myers acted as chaperones on behalf of the association; Messrs. Shilton and Hull represented the Denver road, which had provided a splendid sleeper for their accommodation.

Mrs. S. Isadore Miner of the Dallas News and one or two local newspaper men were present to greet their friends and give them a hearty God speed on their outing. Those going on the excursion were as follows:

H. W. Manson and wife, Success, Rockwall; H. D. Calwell and wife, Signal, Gainesville; Ashley Evans and wife, News, Brenham; C. I. Boynton and wife, Times, Llano; M. L. Bixler and wife, Enterprise, Beaumont; V. W. Grubbs and wife, Headlight, Greenville; A. H. Freeman, Graphic, Grandview; Mrs. W. N. Feury and daughter, Advocate, Paris; E. C. Lewis and wife, Tribune, Forney; Gayle Talbot and wife, Courier; Sleidell; C. W. Taylor and wife, News, Rogers; C. W. Rideont, Star, Plano; T. B. Lusk and wife, News-Herald, Italy; F. M. McCaleb, Monitor, Pleasanton; W. J. Buie, Enterprise, Waxahachie; Jim Tom Story, Jr., and wife, Mineral Wells; Henry Ruse, Jr., and sister, Enquirer, Gonzales; E. Goeth, Schulenburg Sticker, Schulenburg; B. Roy Haughton and sister, Leader, Memphis; Frank Gaston and son, News, Granbury; Ben C. Taber and wife, Southern Home, Dallas; J. W. Johnson, Times-Clarion, Longview; Mrs. R. W. Martin, Messenger, Gatesville; J. V. Jolly, Church and Home, Italy; Tom W. Perkins and wife, Gazette, McKinney; J. P. Chambless, Daily News, Ennis; J. W. Warren, Herald, Killeen; Clay Mack, Jr., Rustler, Wylie; A. M. Kennedy, Mexia; Miss Loutie Harrison, Budget, Childress; T. H. Napier and wife, Wideawake, Winsboro; E. J. Parker, Advocate, Allen; Perry Hawkins, Journal, Taylor; J. M. Kennedyy and wife, Democrat, Marlin; E. G. Myers, Tribune, Austin.

Secretary Vernon could not accompany the party on account of the serious illness of his wife, but he went up the Denver until he could meet a southbound train in order to see that everything was started off right. Several accessions to the party were expected at Clarendon, where the Northwest Texas Press association is in session.

The itinerary of the trip has not been fully arranged, but the following is an outline of what is expected: Spend one day at Colorado Springs; one day at Denver; two days at Boulder; back to Denver; trip to Georgetown around the Loop. Several side trips as a party have been planned, and individual members will take such trips as they desire and linger longer after the main party returns if they wish. Manitou and Pike's Peak will draw many of them for longer or shorter visits also.

Railroad Proposition to Jasper.

Jasper, Texas, August 10.—J. H. Kirby, president, and J. F. Weed, chief engineer, arrived yesterday and met the citizens of the town last night, at which he submitted a proposition to build the Gulf, Beaumont and Northern into town in a short time. A committee of citizens was appointed to take the matter up and answer Mr. Kirby in a few days. We now feel assured of having the road by Christmas.

R. E. Kelley, proprietor of the Beaumont Journal, spent a few days here this week, looking at the country.

Sheriff Stone is summoning the juries for district court, which will convene on the first Monday in September.

A Fatal Gin Accident.

Caldwell, Texas, August 9.—Yesterday evening at the Machat gin, about three and a half miles east of town, occurred a most horrible accident. The gin saws had become clogged up in some way and Joe Ginsel in endeavoring to fix them got his left arm caught in the saws and terribly mangled. The flesh was torn from the wrist to the shoulder, and he also received several deep cuts in his side. He was extricated from the machinery after much trouble and carried home, but he had lost so much blood that he died late in the evening in terrible agony.

Alvin Items.

Alvin, Texas, August 10.—The two cases of scarlet fever reported a few days ago are all that have develped here so far; both patients are doing well.

Prof. J. W. Saxon of Angleton has been spending several days in Alvin this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williams of Brenham, Texas, are visiting the family of Judge W. R. Kummins of this city.

Child Accidentally Poisoned.

Marlin, Texas, August 10.—Yesterday Lala Powers, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. J. A. Powers, was laid away in the Marlin cemetery. The little girl died from accidental poisoning; it seems that she found some morphine capsules or tablets and swallowed some of it, from the effects of which medical skill could not save her.

Case of Smallpox at Denison.

Denison, Texas, August 9.—There is a well defined case of smallpox here. The patient, Will Jones, colored, has been isolated in Red river and a guard placed over him. There is no danger whatever of the disease spreading and no alarm prevails. Some physicians doubt that it is a case of smallpox.

Cuero Will Celebrate.

Cuero, Texas, August 10.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Cuero was held last night and it was unanimously decided to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Cuero in October. Committees were appointed and it is needless to say that what Cuero does will be well done. Details of the celebration will be arranged later.

Victim of the Coal Oil Can.

Bonham, Texas, August 10—The 10-year-old son of T. J. Tadlock, who lives two miles east of this city, is dying from the effects of burns received by the explosion of a coal oil can. It is the old story—"kindling a fire with oil."

ISLAND CITY NEWS ITEMS

The Red Men Have Wound Up the Business of the Session.

GOOD PRICES FOR COAST COUNTRY FRUIT

Water Works Board Held Another Meeting—The Midnight Closing Ordinance Knocked Out.

Galveston, Texas, August 10.—The Red Men have concluded the business of their annual convention and tonight and tomorrow they will begin to steal silently away for their distant homes. Following out another characteristic of the real red man of the forest, the braves who have been here know how to keep their own counsel. "There isn't much doing" for the palefaced reporters who have trailed the big sachems into their camps in quest of news.

There was a session of the great council at 9:30 this morning, in which the council fire was quenched for the great sun. At 5 o'clock this afternoon there was a banquet at Olympia and at 8 o'clock this evening degree work by Wenonah council No. 3, Daughters of Pocahontas, was exemplified at Red Men's hall.

That concludes the business of the convention. The visitors express themselves highly pleased with their entertainment here.

NO MIDNIGHT CLOSING.

The midnight closing ordinance was knocked out in the recorder's court this morning and now the saloons may keep open if they wish.

The test case was that of the city against Marie Dornbush, who sells beer down on the Strand about Sixteenth street. It was tried yesterday and today a motion to quash and dismiss was sustained by Recorder Allen. Following is the motion submitted by the attorneys for Mrs. Dornbush:

Now comes Marie Dornbush, the defendant in the above cause, and moves the court to quash the complaint in this cause, and to dismiss the defendant herein on the following grounds:

1. Because she says that the liquor dealers' license issued to her by the State under and by virtue of the State laws, grants to the defendant the licensed privilege of selling such liquors at retail for the period of twelve months, including all of the 365 days in the year excepting such days as are specified and excepted in the State laws towit: Sundays and election days, and therefore that the ordinance under which this case is prosecuted, known as "the midnight closing ordinance" and preventing the sale of such liquors under said State license during four hours of each day of the year, towit: from 12 o'clock at night to 4 o'clock in the morning, is violative of the privilege granted by the State by such statute and license, and therefore said ordinance is inconsistent with and in contravention of the State laws, and is also contrary to title 1, article 1, section 1, of the charter of the city of Galveston, which confers upon the city council the power only "to ordain and establish such acts, laws, regulations and ordinances not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of this State, as shall be needed," etc.

2. Because she says further, that the city council can not legally legislate upon the right of retail liquor dealers to follow such business in the city of Galveston where such dealers and their business are licensed and legislated upon by the State laws, and therefore that the recorder's court has no power or jurisdiction in the matter.

3. Because the defendant says that the recorder's court has no power or jurisdiction to enforce the penalty prescribed by the ordinance under which this cause is prosecuted.

4. Generally that the complaint charged no offense against the law, said ordinance being contrary to the constitution and laws of the State, and therefore is null and void.

Johnson & Johnson,
Attorneys for Defendant.

"The defendant's motion to quash is sustained and the defendant is dismissed," is the order written on the back of the motion by Recorder Allen.

WATER WORKS BOARD.

The board of water commissioners met today, discussed water rates and the election of officers and talked about the resolution passed by the council last night relative to officials holding more than one office. As this is supposed to refer particularly to Engineer Peek, who is not only city engineer, but superintendent of the water works, the board considered this a pertinent subject for them to use their thinking caps on. The mayor has five days in which to veto the resolution and the board thought proper to take no action until after that time.

President Lange announced the appointment of the following standing committees: Supplies and repairs, Drewry and McMaster; claims and accounts, Cannon and Wegner; tariff and revenue, McMaster and Cannon; extension and right of way, Bornefeld and Wegner.

HIGH PRICES FOR FRUIT.

Flattering reports are being received from all the towns in the coast country of the high prices being received for fruit. Buyers are visiting the orchards and buying all the peaches and pears they can get. The buyers are from New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City and other places. This is the first time any buyers have been here in number and it is believed that the scarcity of fruit in California has turned their attention to South Texas. Buyers are now at Hitchcock, Alvin, Dickinson and other places and are actively bidding for such fruit as they can obtain and are paying cash upon delivery at the depots.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Tremont—James L. Taylor, city; R. Cocke, Houston; Miss Dabney, Miss White, Miss Sutton, Bonham; W. S. Barbee, Luling; Jack Dies, Beaumont; Edward Scharff, Jennings, La.; E. T. Tefft, New York; H. Brendel, Chas. W. Ogden, San Antonio; B. S. Clements and wife, Yoakum; C. S. Meredith, Calvert; Sam Moyer, St. Louis; R. Rubenstein, New York; W. S. Gibbs, Huntsville; W. G. Pollard, New York; Chas. E. Hammersmith, Belton; Jule Wimberly, Beaumont; T. H. Kearney, Houston; Ed H. Harrell, Houston; D. S. Crooks, Cincinnati; M. F. Parker, Beaumont; J. J. Martin, Navasota; Ben Campbell, Houston; H. A. Jacobs, Navasota; Wm. H. Nougle, New York; W. M. Topscott, Dallas; W. Hugh Hunter, Dallas; E. S. Winny, Dallas; W. A. Smith, Houston; J. H. Hoffman, New York; B. E. Inglish, Gainesville; C. H. Leonard, Gainesville; Sam B. Dolson, Waco; R. O. Barber, Chicago; A. P. Barden, Pierce; J. R. Reed, Dallas; J. Ahehamson, St. Louis; G. I. McManus, Texas; Miss Benson, A. J. Moore, N. H. Moore, Bonham; Wm. Reeves, Caldwell; H. M. Bonning, San Antonio.

Whitecaps in Henderson County.

Athens, Texas, August 9.—The following notice was received by the postmaster and will be handed by him to an inspector:

To the Colored People of Henderson County.

We will inform you all that there is no cotton to be picked by niggers in Male's Vallie, thare are partys a talking about coming over there after you all if you all don't want to get in trouble, you had better stay where you are. Mr. Post master, please tack this up so they all can read.

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

M'KINNEY.—A retail clerks' union with twenty charter members has been organized here.

HENNESSY.—A large number of movers in all sorts of wagons are passing through here daily.

HENRIETTA.—The recent local option election resulted in a victory for the whisky interest.

WAXAHACHIE.—Active work has begun tearing down the old Baptist church, which is to be replaced by a modern brick edifice.

LAREDO.—Jose Garsia, a switchman, was crushed to death last night in the yards of the Mexican National road while coupling cars.

RUSK.—There are now on file eighty-three applications for Confederate pensions under the new law and new ones are being filed each day.

GREENVILLE.—A third round bale plant is said to be of the near future. Work has begun on the American Cotton company's plant.

PITTSBURG.—Editor B. A. Ragland of the Camp County Enterprise has sold his newspaper interests in this city to Mr. C. G. Engledow of Tyler.

SHERMAN.—Business men are discussing the project of forming a company to build an electrict plant here to furnish power and light for the city.

GEORGETOWN.—The grocery firm of W. Patrick & Co. has been changed to Patrick & Moore, the senior member, Woodson Patrick, retiring from the firm.

WEATHERFORD.—The 2-year-old child of M. T. Clark, living in this county, near Agness, died from the effects of coal oil, which it drank out of a can last Saturday.

QUINTANA.—Two large boxes of dry goods and clothing were sent last week from this place to some of the white flood sufferers living on the Brazos river above Velasco.

DENISON.—The fair will begin August 26 and last four days; it is intended to make it an annual event and great pains have been taken to make the first exhibit a success.

ROBY.—The ex-Confederate soldiers of Fisher county propose to have their two days' annual reunion and barbecue at this place on August 16 and 17. A large crowd is anticipated.

WAXAHACHIE.—Another enthusiastic cotton mill meeting was held here Thursday afternoon. Committees were appointed and each of the city banks will carry subscription blanks.

FREDERICKSBURG.—The 12-year-old son of August Behrens, a prosperous farmer of this county, was accidentally killed by being run over by a four horse wagon loaded with cane.

CUERO.—Cuero city council met in monthly session last night. About $6000 worth of bonds were reported paid and were destroyed. This is a step in the direction of a market house.

WACO.—The applicants for the supervisorship of the census district are very numerous and there is a growing impatience because no appointment is made. A republican will be appointed.

JEFFERSON.—Rev. A. R. Hodges opened a holiness tent meeting in the city park here Tuesday. Mr. Hodges is a native Texan, full of activity and confidence, and victory is already perched upon his banner.

M'KINNEY.—Much sickness in the way of malarial and typhoid fever is prevailing here and in the surrounding country, which is attributed to the hot, dry weather. Special sanitary efforts are being put forth by the city authorities to keep the town clear of all rubbish and trash and thus guard against disease.

LAREDO.—Dr. Hamilton, in charge of the United States marine hospital service at Laredo, under instructions from Washington, has prepared a detention camp near the Mexican National bridge, where, at the expense of the government, passengers from Mexico detained by sanitary regulations will be furnished comfortable quarters.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Ennis, Ellis County, Texas, August 10.—Several farmers about here report serious damage to their cotton crops by boll worms. Specimens of their work have been shown here today, and it appears that half-grown bolls and from that down to squares are being ruined.

Rusk, Cherokee County, Texas, August 9.—The weather is very dry and hot. Cotton is cut very short. A great many people say it will take from eight to ten acres to make a bale. It has been about six weeks since we had any rain. Land that made from 1000 to 1500 pounds of seed cotton last year will not make more than 200 to 300 pounds this year.

Hennessy, Madison County, Texas, August 8.—The weather has been extremely hot for two weeks here. Cotton is immensely damaged, more, it is thought, by various insect depredations than by want of moisture, as the ground is more or less moist notwithstanding the hot weather and absence of rain. It is generally conceded that the crop is bound to fall far below that of last year.

San Saba, San Saba County, Texas, August 8.—The threshing season is over and the crop will average about eight bushels per acre. Oats almost a failure. Corn will be cut a little short by the severe drouth now prevailing. Cotton is damaging badly on some lands, and especially early planting, the late crops and on overflowed lands still doing well; the boll is opening in some fields.

Weimar, Colorado County, Texas, August 10.—The cotton crop of this section has now commenced to move in earnest, 350 bales having gone forward of this season's crop from this point. The weather is fair, the sun is hot and the bolls are popping open from the bottom to midway of the stalks. Very soon all will be picked out if this dry, hot weather continues, and the large yield that was awhile looked for will not show up. So far the dreaded boll weevil has done little damage, but the regular caterpillar is abroad in the land and will soon weave his web preparatory to increasing his numbers. Poisoning will soon commence. The corn crop will be short. The average price paid for cotton here is 5 3-4 cents per pound.

LA GRANGE LOCALS.

Efforts to Raise a Military Company Have Not Been Successful.

La Grange, Texas, August 10.—Rev. R. M. Meyer of Millican, Texas, is here assisting Rev. G. W. Collins, the local pastor, in the night services at the Methodist church. Quite an interest in the services has been developed, though the attendance is yet short of expectations.

Several efforts have been made here to raise a local military company, but so far the requisite number of applicants have not been reached.

Miss Lottie Moore left yesterday for Hillsboro and other points in Texas, where she will visit for a month before resuming charge of her music class at Columbus.

Charles Alexander and wife of Houston are spending a week with Mrs. Alexander here.

Sheriff Scott White of Tombstone, Ariz., arrived here Tuesday night and will remain here a short time shaking hands with relatives and friends. His family, now in Austin, will join him here in a few days.

E. Hans and wife of Hillsboro, who have been here visiting their friends, returned home Tuesday.

R. W. Reynolds left Tuesday night for Memphis, Texas, and other Western points for his health.

Miss Alma Wurzbach, who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Schuhmacher for a month, left yesterday morning for her home at San Antonio.

Mrs. Charles Wurzbach and children of San Antonio are here on a visit.

DON'T STEP ON A RAT

To kill him. Don't feed roaches and bedbugs on the so-called exterminating powders, which don't even make the bugs sick. When you want to rid your home of all kinds of household vermin, why not do it in the easiest, surest, cleanest and cheapest way—by using Stearn's Electric Rat and Roach Paste? It's easily applied in cracks and crevices or spread on a piece of cheese, and no bad odors can arise from its use, as it entirely consumes all animal matter. Rats eat it and die outside the house; if they can not get out, inside of two days the paste consumes and dries up all of the rat but the skin and bones, so that there is nothing left to smell.

One of the largest seed stores in St. Louis used one box last year, found 36 dead rats next morning and never had any smells or trouble with rats afterward.

A Kansas City housekeeper writes us: "Last summer I bought a box of your Paste, used it around the sink in the kitchen one night to kill the cockroaches, and next morning we swept 103 dead roaches into a dust-pan on the kitchen floor."

Stearn's Electric Paste has been made for over twenty years. Thousands and thousands of housekeepers have used it during that time, and we have never had one single complaint. Instead, we have hundreds of letters like the above, praising the Paste and calling it the best vermin killer known.

For sale at all dealers, 25c a box.

If your dealer does not keep it, send stamps and we will send you a box.

Stearns Elec. Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

INDIAN TERRITORY NEWS.

The Progressive Party Has Won in the Chickasaw Election.

(Special to The Post.)

Ardmore, I. T., August 10.—The Chickasaw election for representative for the legislature was held yesterday. There are only four voting places in the Chickasaw Nation, one in each county. Returns from three counties show the progressive party elected by good majorities.

At Wynnewood today the grand officers of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen of the World participated in laying the foundation stone of the Fraternity building. Three thousand visitors were present. The citizens gave a grand picnic and barbecue.

Jim Alexander, an Indian, was arrested and imprisoned here today charged with the murder of Jim Pettigrow, another Indian, at Davis a few days ago.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of the Indian Territory has just closed its annual session at Wynnewood. Officers elected for the ensuing year: Peter B. Arthur of Leon, grand master; W. F. Parker of Davis, deputy grand master; H. M. Furman of Ardmore, senior grand warden; James Sheehan of Vinita, junior grand warden; Leo Bennett of Muscogee, grand treasurer; J. S. Murrow of Atoka, grand secretary; W. A. McBride of Atoka, grand lecturer; Eugene Hamilton of Chickasha, grand orator; T. D. Smith of Cameron, grand custodian for three years.

A TEXAN MURDERED.

Struck on the Head by a Negro at Manitou, Colo.

(Special to The Post.)

Manitou, Colo., August 10.—Gus McKennie, manager of the compress, owner of the ice factory and a well known citizen of Gainesville, Texas, was killed at noon by G. R. McCormick, a negro waiter at the Barker hotel. On entering the dining room, Mrs. McKennie had words with the head waiter, George Groves, a negro. Her husband approached Groves and demanded an apology, which, being refused, McKennie struck Groves with his cane, cutting a gash in his lip, whereupon McCormick approached and hit McKennie with a water bottle. McKennie was rendered unconscious and died half an hour later. The body, accompanied by Mrs. McKennie, was sent home on the Rock Island train tonight. McCormick is in the county jail at Colorado Springs and denies the killing. There is great excitement among the Texas colony, of whom there are a large number at the Barker house. The result of the inquest is not announced. An examination of McCormick will probably be held tomorrow.

Died from Heat at Dallas.

Dallas, Texas, August 10.—A fatal case of sunstroke was reported to the city health authorities today. William Reeves, driver for the Wells-Fargo Express company, went home last night about 7 o'clock complaining of feeling unwell. A doctor was sent for, but Reeves died before he arrived; his death was declared to be due to sunstroke.

The thermometer had registered as high as 106 degrees in the shade in many parts of the city during the day and Reeves had been much exposed. A widow and three children survive. Reeves and his family moved from St. Louis more than a year ago.

Man Killed, Wife Seriously Hurt.

Paris, Texas, August 10.—Herbert Hogue, a prominent young school teacher of this county, was killed and his wife seriously injured last night in an accident at Caddo, I. T., where they were visiting.

Wives, Beware!

An expectant mother had better not take anything at all than those positively dangerous mixtures so widely advertised to relieve her discomfort and nausea. She ought to know that outside external treatment is the only way that can possibly be of any benefit. She ought to know that Mother's Friend is the only remedy that will help her, and it is an external liniment. It takes her through the entire period in comparative comfort, shortens labor, and childbirth is no longer to be dreaded. More than that, it preserves her girlish shape after the ordeal, and her little ones will come into the world perfect in form and health.

Get Mother's Friend at the drug stores for $1 a bottle, or send to

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Write for our free book, "Before Baby is Born."