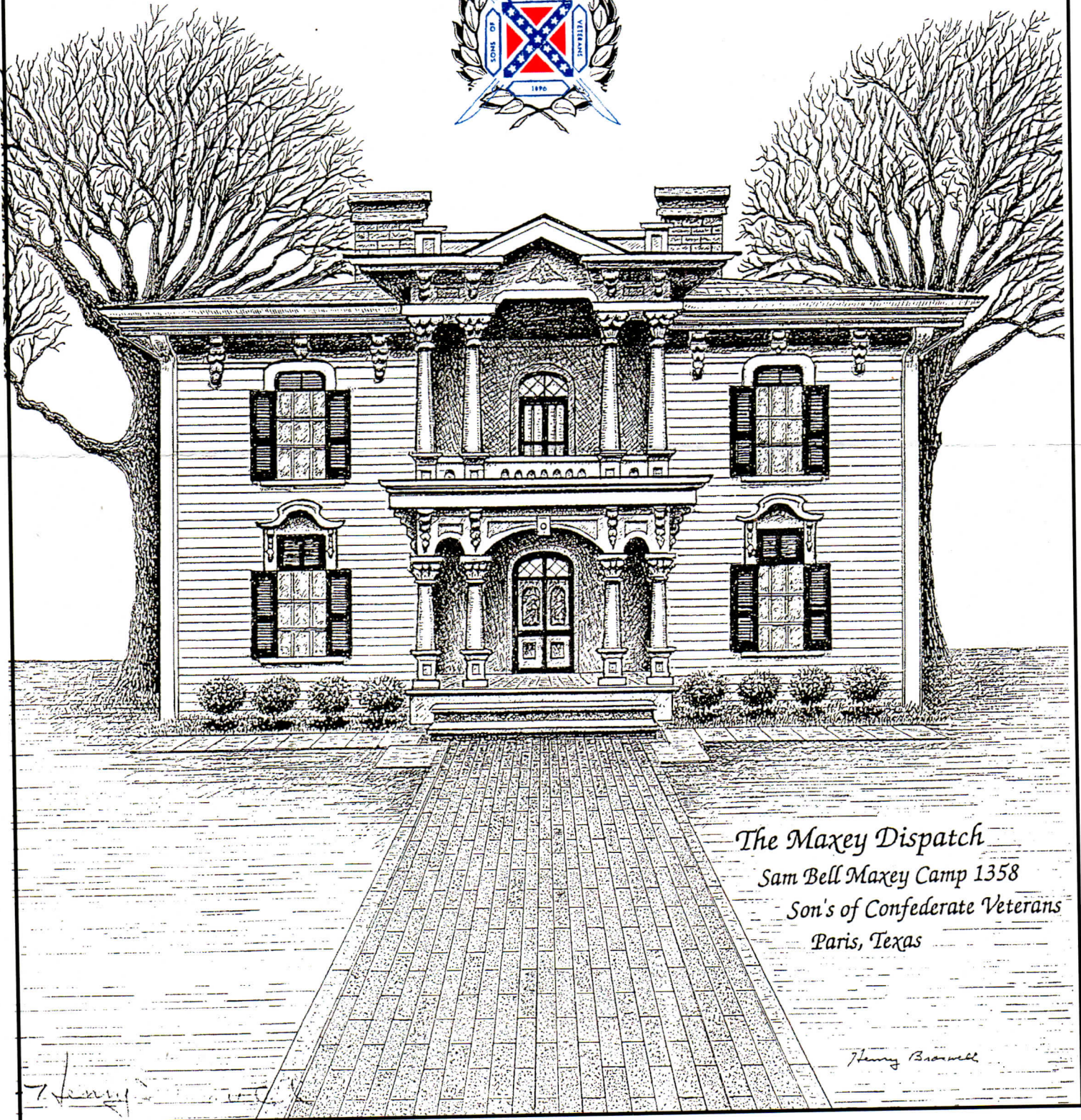


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**Adjutant's Report:**

The October 2022 (10-4-2022) meeting was called to order by the Adjutant according to SCV ritual at 6 p.m. The opening prayer was offered by member Bill Milling. The Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag followed by the salute to the Confederate flag was intoned. The 1906 charge from Confederate General Stephen Dill Lee, on the founding of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was read to those present. There were three regular members present.

We visited together for an hour and discussed local and national issues. A good time of fellowship was had by all and the meeting was adjourned at 7 p.m.

Deo vindice.

Clayton Coker- Adjutant/Commander

**The next meeting will be Tuesday 1 November, 2022 at the Paris Public Library at 6:00 pm.**

## **Editorial:**

Edward A. Pollard was the highly respected editor of the Daily Richmond Examiner from 1861 to 1867, and the author of numerous Confederate-based accounts of the Civil War. In 1867 he published *The Lost Cause*, which was considered the Standard Southern History of the War of the Confederates.

He opens the book by writing, "The facts of the War of the Confederates in America have been at the mercy of many temporary agents; they have either confounded with sensational rumors, or discolored by violent prejudices: in this condition they are not only not History, but false schools of present public opinion." This rings familiar still today.

Pollard closes his 752 page book with the following observations: "The war has not swallowed up everything. There are great interests which stand out of the pale of the contest, which it is for the South still to cultivate and maintain. She must submit fairly and truthfully to what the war has properly decided. But the war properly decided only what was put in issue: the restoration of the Union and the excision of slavery; and to these two conditions the South submits... And [the] things which the war did not decide, the Southern people will still cling to, still claim, and still assert in them their rights and views... In such conditions there may possibly be a solid and honorable peace; and one in which the South may still preserve many things dear to her in the past. There may not be a political South. Yet there may be a social and intellectual South."

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**Stand firmly by your Cannon  
Let ball and grapeshot fly  
And trust in God and Davis  
But keep your powder dry!**