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RPTUALOF FIRST DEGREE. FIRST DEGREE COUNCIL.

To be admitted to membership in this Or-der, the applicant shall be:— 1st. Proposed and found soceptable. 2d. Introduced and examined under the

guaranty of secrecy.

3d Placed under the obligation which the Order imposes.

4th. Required to enrol his name and place of residence.

5th. Instructed in the forms, usages, and

ecremonies of the Order.

6th. Solemnly charged as to the objects to be attained, and his duties.

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[A recommendation of a candidate to this Order shall be received only from a Brother of approved integrity. It shall be accompanied by minute particulars as to name, age, calling and residence, and by an explicit whether for his qualifications, and a personal pledge for his fidelity. These particulars shall be recorded by the Secretary in a book kept for the purpose. The recommendation may be referred, and the ballot taken at such time and in such a manner as the State Council may prescribe; but no communication shall be made to the candidate until the ballot has been declared in his favor. Candidates shall be received in the ante-room by the Marshall d the Secretary ) a proportisti to amorna

Marshal. Do you believe in a Supreme Being, the Creator and Preserver of the uni-

Marshal. Before proceeding further, we bequire a solemn obligation of secrecy and truth If you will take such an obligation, you will lay your right hand upon the Holy

Bible and Cross.

(When it is known that the applicant is a Protestant, the Cross may be omitted, or affirmation may be allowed.]

OBLIGATION.

You do solemnly swear (or affirm,) that you will never reveal anything said or done in this room, the names of any persons present, nor the existence of this Society, whether found worthy to proceed or not, and that all your declarations shall be true, so help (Ans. "I do.")

Marshal. Where were you born? Marshal. Where is your permanent resi-

(If born out of the jurisdiction of the Uni-ted States, the answer shall be written; the candidate dismissed with an admonstron of candidate dismissed with an administration of secrecy, and the Brother vouching for him anspended from all the privileges of the Order, unless upon satisfactory proof that he has been misinformed.]

Marshal. Are you twenty-one years of age?

(Ans. "I am.")
Marshul. In religious belief are you a Roman Catholic?

Marshal. Were you born of Protesten parents, or were you reared under Protestant

(Ans. "Yes."

Marchal. If married, is your wife a Roass Catholic?

("No" or "Yes,"—the answer to be valned as the Constitution of the State Council

ahall provide.]
Marshal. Are you willing to use your influence, and vote only for native-born American citizens for all offices of honor, trust, or profit in the gift of the people, to the exclusion of all foreigners and aliens, and Roman Catholics in particular, and without regard to party predilections? Ans. "I am." is there of the

INSIDE. The Marshal shall then repair to the Council in session, and present the written list of names, vanishers, and answers, to the President, who shall cause them to be read aloud, and a vote of the Council to be taken aloud, and a vote of the Council to be taken on each name, in such manner as prescribed by its By-Laws. If doubts arise in the anteroom, they shall be referred to the Council. If a candidate be dismissed, he shall be admenished to secrecy. The candidates declared elected shall be conducted to sents within the Council, apart from the brethern. When all are present, the President, by one blow of the gavel, shall call to order and say:—]

dates to the Vice President

candidates to the Vice President.

Marshal. Worthy Vice President, I present to you these candidates, who have duly answered all questions.

Vice President. (rising in his place) Gentlemen, it is my office to welcome you as friends. When you shall have assumed the patriotic yow by which we are all bound, we will embrace you as brothers. I am authorized to declare that our obligations enjoin nothing which is inconsistent with the duty which every good man owes to his Creator, his country, his family, or himself. We do not compel you, against your convictions, to

Council of the United States of North America. Binding yourself in the penalty of excommunication from the Order, the forfeiture of all intercourse with its members, and being denounced in all the Societies of the same, as a wilful traitor to your God and your Country.

[The president shall call up every person present by three blows of the gazel, when the candidates shall all repeat after the Vice President in concert:—]

All this I voluntarily and sincerely prom-ise, with a full understanding of the solemn

netions and penaltics.

Vice President—You have now taken solution on the made as sucred promises. crets inviolate; and we wish you distinctly to understand that he that takes these oaths, and makes these promises, and then violates them, leaves the foul, the deep and blighting stain of perjury resting on his soul.

President—[Having scated all by one blow of the gavel.]—Brother Instructor, these new brothers having complied with the demands of the Order, are entitled to the secrets and privileges of the same. You will, therefore, invest them with everything appertaining to

the First Degree.

Instructor—Brothers, the practices and proceedings in our Order are as follows:—

We have passwords necessary to be used to obtain admission to our Council; forms for our conduct while there; means of recognizing each other when abroad; means of mutual protection; and methods for giving noti-

tual protection; and methods for giving notices to members

At the outer door you will " ". When the wicket is opened you will pronounce " " in a whisper. The outside sentinel will reply " ", when you will give the term pass-word, and be admitted to the aute-room. You will then proceed to the inner door, and give " ". When the wicket is opened, give your name, the number and location of your Council, the explanation of the term, pass, and the degree password.

password.

If these be found correct, you will be admitted; if not, your name will be reported to the Vice President, and must be properly vouched for before you can gain admission to the Council. You will then proceed to the centre of the room and address the with the countersign, which is performed thus, with the countersign, which is performed thus, you will quietly take your seat.—This sign is peculiar to this degree, and is never to be used outside of the Council room, nor during the conferring of this degree. When retiring, you will address the in the same manner, and also give the degree password to the inside sentinel.

The "term password" is "[The password and explanation is to be established by each State Council for its respective Subordinates.)

The "explanation" of the "term pass," to be used at the inner door is "The "travelling password" is "The "travelling password" is "The "travelling password" is "The "travelling password" is "The states, and is to be given and used only when the brother is tanvelling beyond the jurisdiction of his own State, District, or Territory. It and all other passwords must be communicated in a whisper, and no brother is entitled to communicate them to another, without authority from the presiding officer.]

The "sign of recognition" is "The "answer" is given by "The person challenging shall "The answer will be made by "when the following conversation ensues, the challenging party first saying "The answer" Then the response ", followed by the rejoinder "Public notice for a meeting is given by means of "" If these be found correct, you will be

Public notice for a meeting is given by

permit any of the secrets of this secrety to be written, or in any other manuar to be made the middle secretics. It is presented by the secret of the people, unless he be an American-born citizen, in favor of American rulling America, nor if he be a Roman Catholic; that you will nattern so far as this Order is concerned, comply with the will of the majority, though it may conflict with your personal preference, so long as it does not conflict with the constitution of the United States of America, or that of the State in which your reside; that you will not, under any circumstances whatever, knowingly recommend an unworthy person for initiation, nor suffer it to be done if in your power to find Order, nor reveal the existence of such an association; that you will answer an important enotice; sneed by the proper suttentivity; obey the command of the State Council President, or his Deputy, while assembled by such notice, and respond to the claim of a sign or a structure of the Order, unless it be physically impossible; that you will acknowledge the State Council of the United State of North American of the Order in the State of the anger in sound of the United State of North American in the country of the United State of North American in the Council of the United State of North American in the Council of the United States of North American in the Council of the United States of North American in the Council of the United States of North American in the Council of the United States of North American in the American interest, on the one side; and on the other, of checking the mational intelligence, and of advancing denomined in all the Societies of the ame, as a wiful traitor to your Ged and your Country.

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the initiates the importance of manner of proceeding in recommendidates for initiation, and the of the duties which they have assumed.]

RITUAL OF SECOND DEGREE

Hardel, Worker Problems The Brets, or having been duly elected to the Second Degree of this Order, I present them to you for obligation.

President. Brothers: You will place your

left hand upon your right breast, and extend your right hand towards the flag of your country, preparatory to obligation. [Each Council-room should have a neat American flag festooned over the platform of the Presi-

council-room should have a near American flag festooned over the platform of the President.]

Obligation. You, and each of you of your own free will and accord, in the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, your left hand resting upon your right breast, and your right hand extended to the flag of your country, do solemnly and sincerely swear, that you will not, under any circumstances, disclose in any manner, nor suffer it to be done by others, if in your power to prevent it to be done by others, if in your power to prevent it, the name, sign, pass-words, or other secrets of this degree, except in open Council for the purpose of instruction; that you will in all things conform to all the rules and regulations of this Order, and to the Constitution and By-Laws of this or any other Council to which you may be attached, so long as they do not conflict with the Constitution of the United States, nor that of the State in which you reside; that you will under all circumstances, if in your power so to de, attend to all regular signs or summons that may be thrown or sent to you by a brother of this or any other degree of this Order; that you will support in all political officers, members of this Order in preference to other persons; that if it may be done legally, you will, when elected or appointed to any office or place in your gift. You do also promise and swear that this and all other obligations which you have previously taken in this Order, shall ever be kept through life, sacred and inviolate. All this you promise and declare as Americans, to sustain and abide by; without any hesitation or mental reservation whatever. So help you God, and keey you steadfast! [Each will suswer "I do."]

President: Brother Marshalt you will now present the brothers to the Instructor for instructions in the Second Degree of the Order.

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Marshal. Brother Instructor: by direction of our Worthy President, I present these brothers before you that you may instruct them in the secrets and mysteries of the Second Degree of the Order.

Instructor. Brothers: in this degree we have an entering sign and a countersign. At the inner door you will make \* \*, and proceed as in the First Degree, giving the Second Degree pass-word, (which is \* \*.) instead of that of the First Degree. If found to be correct, you will then be admitted, and proceed \* \* giving the countersign, which is made thus

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RITUAL OF THIRD DEGREE.

Marshal. Worthy President: These Brothers having been duly elected to the Third Degree of this Order, I present them before you for obligation.

President. Brothers, you will place yourselves in a circle around me, each one crossing

for the formation of the circle—except in the first instance of conferring it on the officers of the State and Subordinate Councils, that they may be empowered to progress with the work.

[The Obligation and Charge in this Degree, may be given by the President or Instructor, as the President may prefer.]

which should ever bind together the States of this Union—forming a ring, in token of your diversimation that, so far an your affects can be added and the Union daily have no ead—do solved the Union daily have no ead—do solved the Union of the Union of the parpose of this Degree, except to those to whom you may prove on trial to be brothers of the same Begree, or in open Council for the purpose of instruction; that you do hereby solemnly declare your devotion to the Union of these States; that in the discharge of your duties as American citisens, you will uphold, maintain and defend it; that you will discourage and discountenance any and every attempt coming from any and every quarter, which you believe to be designed or calculated to destroy, or subvert it, or to weaken its bonds; and that you will use your influence, as far as in your power, in endeavoring to procuse an amicable and equitable adjustment of all political discontents or differences, which may threaten its injury or overthrow. You do further promise and swear (or affirm,) that you will not vote for any one to fill any office of honor, profit, or trust of a political character, whom you know or believe to be in favor os a dissolution of the union of these States, or who is endeavoring to produce that result; that you will vote for, and support for all political offices. Third, or Union Degree members of this Order, in preference to all others; that if it may be done consistently with the Constitution and laws of the land you will, when elected or appointed to any official attain, which may confer on you the power to do so, remove from office or place, all persons whom you know or believe to be in favor of a dissolution of the Union, or who are endeavoring to produce that result; and that you will not ease appoint such persons to any political office or place whatever. All this you promise and swear (or affirm,) apon your honor as American citizens and friends of the American Union, to sustain and abide by without any hesitation or mental reservati

Marshall. Instructor, by direction of our worthy President, I present these brothers before you, that you may instruct them in the secrets and mysteries of this Third Degree of our Order.

Instructor. Brothers, in this Degree as in the Second, we have an entering pass-word, and a token of salutation. At the outer door

and a token of salutation. At the outer document of the inner door you will make distinct then are and location of the Council to which you be long, giving the explanation to the pass-work which is affected, when you will proceed to the senters of the room, and placing the give the calutation which is

You will then quietly take your seat.

The sign of recognition is made by

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[The Instructor will here give the grip of

sibilities you have now assumed, are more perious and weighty than those which preceded, and are committed to such only as have been tried and found worthy.—Our chligations are intended as solemn avowels of our duty to the land that gave us birth; to the memories of our fathers; and to the happiness and welfare of our children. Consecrating to your country a spirit unselfish, and a fidelity like that which distinguished the putriots of the Revolution, you have pledged your aid in cementing the bonds of a Union which we trust will endure forever. Your deportment since your initiation, has attested your devetien to the principles we desire to establish: and has inspired a confidence in your patriotism, of which we can give no higher proof than your reception here.

tion here.

The dangers which threaten American Liberty arise from foes without, and from enemies within. The First Degree pointed out the source and nature of our most imminent peril, and indicated the first measure of safety. The Second Degree defined the next means by which, in coming time, such assaults may be rendered harmless. The Third Degree, which you have just received, not only reiterates the lessons of the other two, but it is intended to avoid and provide for a more remote but no less terrible danger from domestic enemies to our free institutions.

Our object is briefly this:—to perfect an Or-

ters, the component parts shall remain inde-pendent and sovereign within their respective

one which can secure a perfect guaranty as our future—is UNION: permanent, enduring fraternal UNION! Allow me then to impresupon your minds and memories the touching continents of the Rether of his County WASHINGTON, "is justly dear to you. independence, the support of your tranquilit at home, of your peace abroad, of your safety your prosperity, even that Liberty you so just

should properly estimate the immense value of your National Union, to your collective and individual happiness. You should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it, accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it, as the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned; and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now bind together the various parts."

Let these words of paternal advice and warning, from the greatest man that ever lived, sink deep into your hearts! Cherish them, and teach your children to reverence them, as you cherish and reverence the memory of Washington hymself. The Union of these States is the great conservator of that liberty so dear to the American heart. Without it, our greatness, as a Nation, would disappear;

so dear to the American heart. Without it, our greatness, as a Nation, would disappear; and our boasted self-government prove a signal failure. The very name of Liberty, and the hopes of struggling Freedom throughout the world, must perish in the wreck of the Union! Devote yourselves then to its maintenance, as our fathers did to the cause of independence: consecrating to its support, as you have sworn to do, your lives, your fortune, and your sacred honors!

Brothers: Recalling to your minds the solemn obligations, which you have severally taken in this and the preceding Degrees, I now pronounce you entitled to all the previleges of membership in this Organization; and take pleasure in informing you that you are now members of the Order of

## EXPLANATIONS RITUAL OF THE PIRST DEGREE.

PAGE 12 —At the outer door you will give "a distinct rap," when the wicket &c., "what." The out-side sentinel &c., "You know." You will then give the term password, which is "Lancaster," at the inner door give three raps when the wicket is open. Give your name &c., the explanation of the true pass, which is "the place of agreement" and the degree password, which is "Native." If these be found correct &c.

Page 13 —From the centre of the room

If these be found correct &c.

PAGE 13.—From the centre of the room you address the "President" with the countersign, which is performed by placing the right hand upon the breast and gently waving the arm in a semicircular manner. When retiring you will address the "President." The term password is "Laucaster," the Degree password is "Native," the traveling password is "the land of our Pilgrim Fathers."

Page 14.—The sign of recognition is performed "by eatching the lapel of the coat with three fingers and the ball of the thumb or palm of the hand, and straightening their index finger." The answer is given by the left hand in the same manner. The grip is given "by grasping the hand in the asual manner and bending the index finger into the palm of each others hand."

Page 14. The person challenging shall

"Where did you get it ?" followed by the

"Where did you get it?" followed by the rejoinder—"It is my Birthright."

Page 14. Public notice for meeting, &c, &c, "a round piece of white paper."

In cities the "paper" of the "notice" where the meeting, &c. Upon election day, said white paper "will denote the place &c.

Page 15. It will never be passed, but will be "posted" or thrown upon the sidewalk, with a "hole in the centre." The inquirer will ask of a brother—"Have you seen Sam." If the color of "red" be upon the "notice," it will denote, &c.

The sign of caution is made "by placing the finger upon the upper cyclid and thereby closing the eye."

RITUAL OF THE SECOND DEGREE.

PASE 22. This is very much as the first and in order to gain admittance it is only as cossary to give the Second Degree pass-won which is "America."

Page 23. Proceed "to the middle of the floor," giving the countersign, which is made in a very similar manner to that of the First

The sign of recognition in this degree is the same as in the first, adding "another fin-ger," i. e. two fingers should be straightened instead of one. The response is precisely similar

Page 7. At the outer door you will give three distinct raps, whisper the pass-work which is "Union." At the inner door you which is "Union." At the inner door you will make a noise by rapping, and give the pass-word of this degree which is "Native American Union" This will admit you; and then proceed to the centre of the room, and placing the "hands in union across the placing the "hands in union across breast," give the token of salutation, w is made by waving the hands in a sin manner to that of the first.

Senator Pugh—An Eloquent Extract.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has brought out the following extract of a speech of the Hon. Geo. E. Pugh, made in that city, April 6th, 1854. Is there an Ohioan, who loves his country, and desires the perpetuity of this glorious Union, but will respond an hearty amen to the patriotic and eloquent sentiments of this extract. It is worthy the reputation of our ablest statesman, and we rejoice that it finds a place in the hearts of our young, rising politicians.—[Stark Co. (O.) Dem.

Baid Mr. Pugh:

"The continuance of the Union is a matter of vital importance to the people of Ohio. That is the term of all our greatness and all

ter of vital importance to the people of Ohio. That is the term of all our greatness and all our hopes. We came into being, as a State, under the auspices of the Federal Government, and as it may stand or fall, so must our fate be. If any Abolitionists will calculate the value of the Union to us, or even to those who may fill our phoes hereafter, let him behold the prosperity and happiness which have fallen to our choice. Let him depart from Sandusky with Monday's train—first having renewed his patriotism at the sight of those islands near which the immortal victory of Lake Eric was achieved, and let him journey hitherward until the sun declines. What a vision will greet his eyes! The noble State of Ohio, but fifty years old, and yet containing two millions of inhabitants, great, rich, and enviable, will have passed before him—a State which is not merely indebted to the Union for peace and protection, for means of access to the sea, but even for its political existence. Arrived at this capital of western trade and power, this queen of cities, which glasses herself in a river proverbial for beautrade and power, this queen of cities, which glasses herself in a river proverbial for beautrade and power, this queen of cities, which glasses herself in a river proverbial for beautrade and power, this queen of cities, which glasses herself in a river proverbial for beautrade and power, this queen of cities, which glasses herself in a river proverbial for beautrade and power, this queen of cities, which glasses herself in a river proverbial for beautrade and power, this queen of cities, which but for the Union's continual care, would quickly fade into despair and ashes. Let him go hence by the agency of that subtle minister which enlivens so many wondrous forms of mechanism, until he has reached the States which lie upon our southern border—those fertile and sunny lands through whose alluvion the Mississippi cleaves a hundred outlets to the gulf. That, also, is his country. There, amid the fields of vordant cane or in t amid the fields of verdant cane or in the groves of citron and clive, or where the fig tree casts its clustering shade, will be found men and wemen to whom Washington is likewise a guiding star—whose copes are bound up with his own hopes—whose fortunes depend on his fortunes—over whose homes, as over his home, the Government which Washington established—the Government which Washington besought us to maintain—stretches forth its protecting and victorious arm. If there be an American who would dissever those whom kindred aspirations, a common liberty, and the joint inheritance of so great a name conspire thus closely to unite; if there be an American who could ever wish those things otherwise, I pity his heart—I pity his head—I pity the father and mother who are compelled to own him—I pity the soil which his very footsteps contaminate—I pity even the day whose healthful sunlight was dimmed and celipsed by such a birth of undying shame "

IMPORTANT TO ROAD VIEWERS. - It may not be generally known that road viewers are entitled to mileage, under a recent Act of Assembly. Purdon's Digest, Edision of 1854. Fees of Jurors, Sec. 35, page 367, coursing

addition to their pay, he allowed mibage in the same manner as Jurors attending Court."

See. 54—Makes the mileage six and a quarter cents for each mile be shall travel going to and returning from the same

left hand in the same manner. The grip is given "by grasping the hand in the usual manner and bending the index finger into the palm of each others hand."

Page 14. The person challenging shall "pull out a key, knife, pencil," &c. The answer is made "by showing something simular," when the following occurs: The challenging party first saying—"Is this yours?"

The answer—"it's mine." Then the response