

AIMS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE SONS OF VETERANS

An Organization Which Deserves the Support of All Patriotic Citizens.

THE SONS OF VETERANS U. S. A. is one of the rising and most progressive fraternal and patriotic organizations in the Nation. The first body of the Order was organized by David Knapp assisted by members of Post 94 G. A. R. of Philadelphia, in April 1879, and was known as Anna M. Ross Cadet Corps Sons of Veterans. The present Organization was organized by Major A. P. Davis, a veteran of Pittsburg, in the fall of 1881, and is now organized in every State and Territory of the Union. It is composed of blood descendants of the men who served in the Army and Navy of the United States from 1861 to 1865. All descendants either from the male or female line not less than 18 years of age whose ancestor served honorably in the service of the United States during the great Civil War are eligible for membership. Its principles are Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty. Its objects are to keep green the memory of the heroic dead; to perpetuate their services and sacrifices. To inculcate Patriotism, Love of Country and of Flag into the hearts of the youth of the Nation and the stranger who comes to dwell among us. To discountenance Treason or Anarchy, and to teach a respect for and obedience to the laws of our Country.

To assist the Veterans in caring for their needy Comrades and to look after their material interests and welfare.

To stand by one another in life as our fathers stood by one another in the hour of battle, on the march, in the hospital, and the prison-pen.

To create that same love of ancestors as is displayed by the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy for their Sires.

To obliterate sectional prejudices and spread the doctrine of the Brotherhood of man.

To cultivate the charity of Aims giving and the still greater and broader meaning of that splendid term. The overlooking of each others faults and weaknesses, and the giving of that moral support to one another, that is the grandest of all the virtues known to mankind.

The Order is divided into local Camps, State Bodies or Divisions, and a National Body or Commandery-in-Chief.

The one password is a sesame which opens the doors of all Sons of Veterans meeting either of Camp, Division or Commandery-in-Chief. The Order has but one class of membership. All Veterans of the Rebellion are entitled to admission to any Sons of Veterans meeting.

The Order has connected with it a Military Rank known as the Sons of Veterans Reserves, and is now organized all over the United States. Its object is to maintain a magnificent Army of fighting Reserves without cost to the tax-payers, ever ready to offer its services in defense of the Nation, and the honor of the flag. It is commanded by a Chief-of-Staff with the rank of Major General. In Pennsylvania alone there are eight Regiments of Infantry, seven Batteries of Artillery, eight Hospital Corps, and four Troops of Cavalry. It is not compulsory to join this nor is it necessary for any member to wear a uniform or parade.

While the Order is strictly Patriotic and Fraternal, many of the Camps have added a beneficial feature, paying sick and death benefits, and there is in connection with the Order a Fraternal Insurance or Death Benefit Association.

WINTER BIRD NEIGHBORS.

Many of These Much Traveled Little Fellows Are Surprisingly Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, leaving us again at the beginning of spring for northern lands and snow banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the arctic reign. Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil underlaid by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentler climate of our blizzardily "temperate" winters!

Many of these much traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pine grosbeaks and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent, moss filled spruce forests of the great north, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand. With the field roving birds, like the snow buntings, horned larks and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant look-out they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring, trap jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home. But the rosy little red poll, the creepers, kinglets, "little friend chickadee," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.—St. Nicholas.

Its present Commander-in-Chief is H. V. Speelman, a United States Treasury Official of Cincinnati, Ohio, and its State Commander is John Bower, Jr., of Philadelphia.

The National Secretary is H. H. Hammer, Asst. Postmaster of Reading, Pa. The National Treasurer is J. Lewis Rake, Reading, Pa.

Division Secretary is James H. Tawney, of Philadelphia. Division Treasurer is Wm. B. McNulty, Philadelphia. Division Headquarters is N. E. Corner Broad and Arch Sts., Philadelphia.

The next State Convention of the Order will be held next June in York, Pa. It is expected that President Roosevelt will attend.

This town sheds lustre upon her fair name by supporting a Camp of this Organization, and every eligible in this section should connect himself at once with this Patriotic movement.

The Midnight Flyer.

The originality of the dramatist in adopting actual occurrences, and by his art of enlarging on them and constructing a possible lot of situations with possible dialogue, and the interweaving of it into a play of human heart interest, is what has never been so cleverly done in recent years as by the author of "The Midnight Flyer." A play that has been seen and favorably received in every country of the globe. This success cannot be laid to chance, but solely to the strength of the play, which encompasses every passion of the heart, places them in the most intensely interesting situations, and plays with a master hand on the sympathies of the audience. Ed. Anderson, the well known manager, has secured a brilliant company to produce "The Midnight Flyer" and it will be seen at the Reynolds opera house on Friday evening, Feb. 2. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.



"Honest Abe."

It is a significant fact that in a community where crime was virtually unknown, where plain, straightforward dealing was assumed as a matter of course, and credit was fearlessly asked and given, Lincoln won an enviable reputation for integrity and honor. In a moral atmosphere of this sort ordinary veracity and fairness attracted no particular attention. Honesty was not merely the best policy; it was the rule of life, and people were expected to be upright and just with one another, but when a clerk in a country store walked miles to deliver a few ounces of tea innocently withheld from a customer by an error in the scales, and when he made a long hard trip in order to return a few cents accidentally overpaid him, he was talked about, and the fact that "Honest Abe" was a tribute, not a nickname.—Frederick Trevor Hill in Century.

Vidocq's Memory.

Vidocq, the great French detective, had so excellent a memory for names and faces that after having seen a criminal once and learned his name he never forgot him, but would often identify him under the most subtle disguises. A French forger once escaped from custody, went abroad and remained for eleven years. In the meantime he became quite bald and lost an eye and part of his nose in a drunken brawl. Fancying that no one could detect him, he returned to Paris and went boldly about the streets; but, being arrested on suspicion, he was brought before Vidocq, who at once recognized him and sent him back to work out his term.

Wesley's Mother.

The mother of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism, was one of the most remarkable characters of her own or any other age. From tender years the principles of religion and practical piety were instilled by her in the minds of her children. She daily took them into a private room and prayed with each, and so imbued their minds with the spirit of religion that the Methodist movement was really born in her home.

Real Pleasure.

Jack—I suppose there is nothing that pleases a woman more than the devoted attention of the man of her choice? Bess—Except, perhaps, the devoted attention of the man of some other girl's choice.—Exchange.

THE CITY MAN.

His Lot in Life Compared With That of the Farmer.

According to the National Magazine, "men in the cities work twice as hard as the farmers, and they get few or no holidays. Thousands and thousands of professional men, clerks and men in small business enterprises delve and toll their entire lives away and at the end are carted out to the cemeteries without having had any more leisure or enjoyment in their lives than a horse on a treadmill. The rut they toll along in is as narrow as a case knife." This is not the farmer's view of the city man, whom he sees only during vacation, when the city man is taking a brief and much needed rest. The farmer sees him sporting his "glad rags" and mistakenly imagines him to be all the year round only an idle butterfly, consuming the produce of the horny handed son of toil. The truth, it is held, is that the city man, as a rule, is the harder worker and gets much less enjoyment out of life. He longs for the rural scenes and occupations of the farmer; his dearest hope is to get back to the country to spend his last years. A few of the city folks make a big lot of money and get their follies and amusements in the newspapers, but the great majority of city toilers live a very monotonous and stupid as well as a very laborious and poverty stricken life. The farmer, it is concluded, has "the real thing," while the city man has only barren aspirations and disappointments. The contented farmer is not only the wisest but the happiest of mankind.—Baltimore Sun.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Odd Incident of the Reign of Terror in Paris.

During the reign of terror in Paris one of the most remarkable escapes was that of M. de Chateaubrun. He was sent to execution with twenty other prisoners, but, after the fifteenth had fallen, the guillotine got out of order and a workman was sent for to repair it. The six remaining victims were left standing in front of the machine with their hands tied behind them. A French crowd is very curious, and the people kept pressing forward to see the man-arranging the guillotine. By degrees M. de Chateaubrun, who was to the rear of his companions, found himself in the front line of the spectators, then in the second, and finally well behind those who had come to see his head cut off. Before the men could get the guillotine in working order night began to fall, and M. de Chateaubrun slipped away. When in the Champs Elysees he told a man that a wag had tied his hands and robbed him of his hat, and this simple individual set him free. A few days later M. de Chateaubrun escaped from France.

SLAVERY IN CHINA.

Savage Cruelty Meted Out For the Most Venial Offences.

Says an editorial in the Peking Times: "The position of the slave girl in a Chinese home is a very hard one as a rule. These slaves are generally the property of the wife, and no one interferes with the mistress in her treatment of the poor little things, who will as often as not be subjected to the most savage cruelty for most venial offences. A few weeks ago we recall a case of great hardship being brought into the mixed court, Shanghai, in which a small slave girl had been gagged with a piece of iron and severely beaten because, when half starved, she helped herself to some scraps of food.

"Our attention has now been called to a similar case which emanate from a house near Canton road and are said to proceed from a little slave girl who for some reason is beaten almost daily with a thick knotted rope, but for what reason is unknown.

"Our informant thinks a word in public, showing that the incident has been noticed, may suffice to check the cruelty without bringing a formal complaint with the municipal police, which might make matters worse for the poor little sufferer in the long run."

The Vocal Cards.

Vocal power depends on the vocal cords. When they are stretched, so narrowing the exit from the air passage, the voice is high pitched. When they are pulled widely asunder the voice is deep. When they are flaccid the voice is nearly lost. Of course, tones vary individually in pitch and timbre, but power is always affected by the state of the general health and, broadly speaking, loss of nerve tone is more often responsible than anything else for vocal weakness. Fast living, mental strain and similar conditions occasion such impairment of the nervous system. Breathing foul air, especially air saturated with tobacco smoke, is bad for the cords.

Temperature and Butterflies.

Some remarkably interesting experiments are reported from Zurich showing the effect of temperature on the development of species among butterflies. The experiments have been continued through a period of about fourteen years, and it is found, for instance, that the common small tortoise shell butterfly if subjected to warmth of from 87 degrees to 93 degrees centigrade develops into the variety found in Sardinia, while those bred in a temperature of from 4 degrees to 6 degrees produce the Lapland variety. Similarly the application of heat produced the Sardinian form of the swallowtail butterfly and the Syrian form of the Apollo.

The Highest Bedroom.

On the summit of Mont Blane is the highest bedroom in the world. It was built for Alpinists who have been overtaken by a storm on the summit or have lost their way in the snows. A large camp bed occupies all the floor of the room, and can contain twenty-two persons. Every stick and stone had to be carried up by porters from Chamonix. The work of construction, which lasted two years, was dangerous to the workmen. During its erection the building was demolished twice and filled with snow nine times.

The Peach and the Vegetarian.

"Can't see why you're so smitten with her." "Why, because she's so dencely pretty." "Beauty's only skin deep." "Well, great Scott! I'm no cannibal. That's deep enough for me."—Cleveland Leader.

DEAF TAKE POOR PICTURES.

Their Infamy Gives Them a Hard, Fixed Expression.

"That isn't a good picture," said a photographer, with an air of apology. "The man was deaf." "How can that infamy affect the picture?" asked a visitor. "It gives his face a tense, strained look," said the photographer. "All deaf persons have that expression when placed before a camera. They sit with their heads tilted forward and eyebrows uplifted, as if waiting for the command to look pleasant. Generally, I suppose, that is what they are waiting for. But even after I have given the order to brace their muscles refuse to relax.

"What's that? says the deaf man when he sees my lips move." "Look pleasant!" I shout again. "Oh!" says he.

"He takes his hand from behind his ear and tries to assume a beaming countenance, but he only compromises on a fixed glare. None of the devices known to the photographic trade can dispel that. In fact, the more 'business' I introduce to charm my subject into a joyful state the more rigid his facial muscles become. He is listening always for further instructions. Whether they come or not, the look of expectancy is there. For that reason the deaf are the hardest people in the world to photograph. If an artist's reputation depended upon the pictures he makes of them he would soon be obliged to go out of business."—Exchange.

THE CAMPANERO.

Sweet and Bell-like Is the Toll of This Pretty White Bird.

This bird, called gara by the South American Indians and bellbird by the English, is about the size of a jay. His plumage is white as snow. On his forehead rises a spiral tuft nearly three inches long. It is jet black, dotted all over with small white feathers. It has a communication with the palate and when filled with air looks like a spire. When empty it becomes pendulous. His note is loud and clear like the sound of a bell and may be heard at the distance of three miles. In the midst of these extensive wilds, generally on the dry top of an aged mound almost out of gun reach, you will see the campanero. No sound or song from any of the windmill inhabitants of the forest, not even the clearly pronounced "whip-poorwill" from the gouts-her, causes such astonishment as the toll of campanero. You hear a toll and then a pained sigh, and then a tall and again a phrase. Then he is silent for six or eight minutes, and then another toll, and so on. At last, would it were possible, you would hear him drop his little bell to listen to him, so sweet, so novel and so beautiful in the still of the pretty moon white campanero.—Watson's "Wanderings in South America."

Prices of Coffee and Tobacco in 1602.

At the exorbitant in Exchange alley is sold by retail the finest coffee powder from 4 to 6 shillings per pound, as in goodness; that pounded in a mortar at 3 shillings per pound; also that termed the light Turkey berry well garbled at 3 shillings per pound; the ungarbled for 4 shillings; that termed the East India berry at 20 pence per pound, with directions gratis how to make and use the same. Likewise there you may have tobacco, verinus and Virginia chocolate, the ordinary pound boxes at 2 shillings 6 pence per pound, the perfumed from 4 to 10 shillings per pound; also Sherberts (made in Turkey) of lemons, roses and violets perfumed, and tea, according to its goodness, from 6 to 10 shillings per pound. For all which if any gentleman shall write or send they shall be sure of the best, as they shall order, and to avoid deceit, warranted under the house seal—viz, Morant the great, etc.—Mercurius Publicus.

Arrow Throwing.

An old English sport that still survives from the days when the bow and arrow were in use is that of arrow throwing, and in parts of Yorkshire it is still made one of the features of athletic meets. The arrows are straight shafts three feet long, without either barb or feather, and are thrown by the aid of a bit of string wrapped about the thrower's hand and about the butt of the arrow. A skillful man can send the arrow 150 yards, though it requires some experience to cause the arrow to leave the string without tangling. Once the knack is acquired the sport is said to be more fascinating than putting the shot or throwing the hammer.

Right in His Line.

"I caught the street car conductor who owes me money on the car platform last night." "Did you get your money?" "No; he did the same thing my other debtors do." "What's that?" "Put me off."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where He Gets His.

Applicant (at the peacely gates)—May I come in? St. Peter—What business were you engaged in on earth? Applicant—I owned several apartment houses, and— St. Peter (interrupting)—Sorry, but I'm afraid the children here would annoy you. Go home the bunnies.

HOW TO SPEAK GERMAN.

You Can Learn the Language in Ninety Days.

Strange, but nevertheless true, you or any one else can learn to speak, read and write the German language absolutely free. For 90 days, in every Daily Issue of THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, a lesson in German will be printed so simple that a child with ordinary education can master the language. Parents who have children not old enough now to study them should cut out the lessons each day and save them. If you save the lessons all your children can learn German. Since the first of last July thousands have learned the Spanish and Italian languages from the simple lessons published in THE DISPATCH. More people, however, who would have liked to have learned those languages were prevented from doing so by not knowing about them. We hope every one in the vicinity may read this item, and take advantage of the opportunity. The first lesson will be printed Monday, February 5. Tell your newsagent to leave you the Daily Dispatch regularly and get the benefit of the lessons—only 10 cents by the week.

The Reynoldsville Trust Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at their banking house on West Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa., on Thursday, February 8th, 1906, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m., for the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. S. HOWARD, Sec. and Treas.

For Sale.

One hundred fine residence lots on Fourth street, on easy terms to suit the purchaser. City gas and water can be had. Most beautiful residence street in town. Close to business center. Inquire of D. Wheeler, Reynoldsville, Pa.

A New Gas Mantle.

We have sold one hundred Never Break mantles. We have replaced three which were broken. Union Plumbing Company.

Save 30 per cent on shoes and rubbers at the Cash New York Racket Store.

Blank house leases may be obtained in any quantity at THE STAR office.

"God sends meat and the devil sends cooks" says old John Taylor. But it's not always the fault of the cook. For instance, not even a heaven-born genius of a French cook can make oysters taste good, if they have been treated with preservatives. But—if the oysters are

Ueantmatch the bargains at Harmon's the home of honest shoes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY—ROBERT H. LONGWELL, Of Brookwayville.

Subject to action of Representatives of Jefferson county at the primary election, Feb. 29, 1906.

Leech's Planing Mill

West Reynoldsville WINDOW SASH, DOORS, FRAMES, FLOORING, STAIR WORK ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, ETC., ETC. Contract and repair work given prompt attention. Give us your order. My prices are reasonable. W. A. LEECH, PROPRIETOR.

YOU MUST HURRY

If you would profit by our GREAT SHOE SALE. Cleaning up all broken lines. Come while we have your size. It means MONEY to YOU.

\$6.00 Stacy-Adams for \$4.50 \$4.00 Harmon's Excelsior for \$2.75 \$5.00 Stacy-Adams for \$3.50 \$3.50 Harmon's Surplus for \$2.75 \$3.50 Selz Royal Blue \$2.75 \$3.00 Harmon's Premier \$2.40

Same reduction on all broken lines of Ladies' Shoes. The Stacy-Adams is positively the best shoe sold in Reynoldsville and we guarantee our Excelsior, Surplus and Premier to be as good as any other shoe at the same price.

Harmon's Home of Honest Shoes

Luck and Chance.

Luck and chance don't figure in the making of Prizer Stoves and Ranges. They are the result of good materials, careful workmanship and the best experience in stove making. They contain many good ideas that lighten kitchen work and add to the comfort and convenience of the house-keeper. Come in and let us tell you about them. Sold and guaranteed by Reynoldsville Hardware Co.

Primary Election.

The Republican voters of the several election districts of Jefferson County are called to meet in some room, provided by the district Committee, as convenient to their places for holding the general election as possible—on Tuesday February 28th, 1906, for the purpose of voting for Candidates announced for nomination for the following offices: One person for Congress. One person for General Assembly. One person for District Attorney. One person for Jury Commissioner. Three persons for Delegates to the State Convention. Also for members of the County Committee for the ensuing year.

Provided: That if any time before the primary is held, an act of the Legislature shall be enacted and approved, re-appportioning the State into legislative districts and giving the County an additional member of the General Assembly, then this call shall be for two candidates for said office, and the Republican voters shall then be entitled to vote at said primary for two persons for said office, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominees.

Table listing candidates for various offices in Jefferson County, including names like Barnett, Beaver, Bell, North, South, Big Run, Brookwayville, Clayville, Clover, Corsica, Eldred, Falls Creek, Gashill, Henderson, Knox, McCallmont, Young, Perry, Polk, and Porter, along with their respective districts and party affiliations.

The Committee in each district who receives the highest number of votes will attend the convention to be held in Brookwayville on the following Wednesday, February 28th, 1906, at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

All candidates for the nomination, before their names will be announced, are required to comply with Section number one of the party rules.

The rules governing the party authorize and require the Chairman to make an assessment on all persons announcing as Candidates for any office to be voted for, to enable him to pay the legitimate and incidental expenses of holding the primaries, and making the announcements of the several Candidates.

I, therefore, make the following assessment on the Candidates who may announce for any of the following offices: Congress... \$200.00 General Assembly... 100.00 District Attorney... 100.00 Delegates to the State Convention... 20.00 Jury Commissioner... 10.00

The blank forms, rules and tickets necessary for holding the primary election will be mailed to the Committee of the several districts, whose duty it will be to see that all the rules and requirements thereof are duly and properly observed.

JOSEPH B. HENDERSON, Chairman. Brookwayville, January 29th, 1906.

NOTICE OF A DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership lately subsisting between S. P. Leech and W. A. Leech, of Reynoldsville, Pa., under the firm of Leech Bros., was dissolved on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1906, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said W. A. Leech, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, and he is also authorized to settle all debts due to and by the company.

S. P. LEECH, W. A. LEECH.

Subscribe for The Star

If you want the News

YOU MUST HURRY

If you would profit by our GREAT SHOE SALE. Cleaning up all broken lines. Come while we have your size. It means MONEY to YOU.

\$6.00 Stacy-Adams for \$4.50 \$4.00 Harmon's Excelsior for \$2.75 \$5.00 Stacy-Adams for \$3.50 \$3.50 Harmon's Surplus for \$2.75 \$3.50 Selz Royal Blue \$2.75 \$3.00 Harmon's Premier \$2.40

Same reduction on all broken lines of Ladies' Shoes. The Stacy-Adams is positively the best shoe sold in Reynoldsville and we guarantee our Excelsior, Surplus and Premier to be as good as any other shoe at the same price.

Harmon's Home of Honest Shoes

While they last, some Women's Rubbers at 35c the pair.

ADAM'S SHOE STORE

Foot-Fitters—REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A.

Advertisement for Men's Shoes featuring an illustration of a shoe and text describing the quality and variety of shoes available at Adam's Shoe Store.