



# The Veteran

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Civil War Veterans Historical Association  
"The 4th Battalion"

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*Preserving the memory of Union and Confederate Veterans*



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## President's Corner

by Pres. Dennis Loba

The holiday season is now upon us once again, and I want to wish you all happy holidays! This is such a busy time of year and it always seems to take it's toll on picking up things for the collection. Everybody that I've either seen or talked to says that they're not finding much out there.

I attended the Richmond Civil War Show recently and saw a number of our members there. One suggested to me that we try to meet a second time during the year, possibly at the Winchester (VA) Civil War Show the first weekend in October. I personally would like to see us meet at least twice during the year - it has been suggested before - please let me know your thoughts on this. I hope you enjoyed the last issue of our newsletter "The VETERAN". Several members have commented that it was our best one yet. With this issue we will be starting a small column on the G.A.R.'s National Commanders-in-Chief. It will feature one commander each newsletter beginning with the first, B.F. Stephenson. Again, happy holidays and, as always, welcome to our new members!

## GAR Records

Submitted by Dave Maloney

(The following two articles appeared recently in the "Genealogy Week" column of November, 1990 issues of "AntiqueWeek" newspaper. Both

are queries regarding the availability of GAR records. CWWHA Pres. Dennis Loba has informed me that he has written to "AntiqueWeek" informing them of our Association and inviting readers to join the CWWHA. - DM).

## GAR records?

**Q.** — The recent TV series on the Civil War mentioned that the GAR had an encampment in 1913 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. Questions came to mind: Did the GAR nationally keep records and are they available today? What about state and local chapters? S.S., Milwaukee, WI

**A.** — The G.A.R. Memorial Hall Museum is in Madison, Wis., at Capitol 419 N., but few usable records can be found there, and those are primarily from Wisconsin. This had been the headquarters of the GAR, where dues were received, etc. from local chapters, but submissions usually only indicated the amount of the dues received — few list of names or other information. The director said that the few existing GAR records are scattered, and local historical societies are good places to look for those that survive. Unfortunately, she said, it appears that many went into dumpsters.

References to scattered records include some in the Library of Congress; some records for the Midwest, primarily Illinois, in the GAR Special Collections, Chicago Public Library; a collection at the Northern Indiana Historical Society, 112 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, IN 46601; and possibly some held by the Ladies of the GAR, 7 Daboll St., Providence, RI 02907.

There are organizations of Sons of- and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War to perpetuate or memorialize the veterans. Direct descent from a veteran is required for membership. The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War publishes *The Banner*, a quarterly, that also serves the ladies' Auxiliary. Address: Box 24, Federal Building, Gettysburg, PA 17325.

Published material that may be helpful includes *Union Veterans of Civil War*, by Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War; includes 192 veterans, 40 pictures, 650 other names, dates and places; indexed (c/o Betty Jane Williamson, 1007 N. Moraga, Anaheim, CA 92801); and *Civil War Genealogy; Hundreds of Research Sources with Complete Instructions* by George K. Schweitzer, 1984. (Dr. G.K. Schweitzer, 7914 Gleason Road, C-1136, Knoxville, TN 37919.—ek

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## Iowa GAR records

From Margaret Foster CGRS, 4404 S.W. 5th, Des Moines, IA 50315:

In regard to the question about extant Grand Army of the Republic records: Iowa has an excellent collection of the state's Grand Army records. Many of the ledgers from the posts are available from the Archives at the State Historical Society of Iowa.

A wonderful lady, Amy Noll, felt called upon to gather as many of the records and membership cards as possible when the posts began to disband. From these she created a statewide index to the membership cards and many are gold mines of personal information.

The index and memberships cards, by county, have been filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah and are available through the Family History Library and its branches as well as the State Historical Society of Iowa library in Des Moines, IA 50319 (East 6th and Locust):

*Editor's note:* Thanks for this good information. It would be a pleasure to hear from more readers who are aware of similar col-

lections — to help researchers know of these sources. Drop me a note; policies for research and addresses should be included.



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## Welcome to Our New Members

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Interested in GAR.

(Members, please notify the Editor of any changes in address so that our records can be kept straight, the membership can be notified, and (most importantly) so that you won't miss a single issue of "The Veteran"! - Ed.)

## G.A.R. Commander-in-Chief Benjamin F. Stephenson, 1866

submitted by Pres. Dennis Loba  
excerpted from "Beath's History of  
the G.A.R., 1888"

"Benjamin F. Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born in Wayne county, Illinois, October, 1822.

"His first course of study was with his brother, Dr. William Stephenson, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. He afterwards attended lecturers at Columbus, Ohio, and graduated in the class of 1849-'50 from the Rush Memorial Medical College, Chicago. He commenced the practice of his profession at Petersburg, Illinois, and on March 30, 1855, was married in Springfield to Barbara B. Moore.

"Upon the organization of the 14th Illinois Infantry, May 25, 1861, Dr. Stephenson was selected Surgeon by the officers and enlisted men of the regiment, voting under the laws of Illinois, but he was not commissioned...Dr. Stephenson was (later) mustered in at Pittsburgh Landing, April 7, 1862.

"Dr. Stephenson served with the regiment in its arduous campaigns

that tenacity of purpose and thorough devotion to his profession so necessary to success, and was inclined to put off duties and responsibilities that were in any way unpleasant. He was but a poor manager in financial affairs, always feeling rich and with a few dollars in hand, and evidently caring little when he had none. He had formed many strong friendships, and friends tried often

to impress upon him the necessity of his being more careful and methodical, but he preferred letting the morrow care for itself.

"No matter what troubles assailed him his fund of good nature was unfailing, and to the last he was always sanguine of great results from some projected enterprise.

"He was easily moved by tales of distress, and freely gave to the poor his own services

and orders for medicine without thought or recompense.

until June 24, 1864, when the three years term of the regiment expired, and he was mustered out.

"Dr. Stephenson returned to Springfield, where a warm personal friend, the Hon. Jesse K. Dubois, secured him an interest in the firm of D.K. Gold & Co., druggists.

"Dr. Stephenson became for a time a popular and successful practitioner. With his opportunities he should have soon secured a lucrative practice, but he lacked

and orders for medicine without thought or recompense.

"When, after months of consideration, the Grand Army was actually organized, its work became uppermost in his thoughts and influenced all his actions. His professional practice became, more than ever, a secondary consideration, and this seriously affected his usefulness as physician, without, in the end, bringing him any substantial returns for sacrifices made or the



*B. F. Stephenson*

attendant discomforts of himself and his family.

"And then, after trials which perhaps another man more coldblooded or less sanguine than himself could have better borne, it was to him a grievous disappointment when representatives of the Grand Army, assembled at Springfield to form a Department organization, selected another for the highest honors of the Order he had founded. A similar disappointment awaited him at Indianapolis, when the National Encampment was formed, and though Major Stephenson then accepted a subordinate position, as Adjutant-General, he felt until his death that he had been slighted by his comrades in these instances.

"He was yet to meet another and more bitter disappointment, for in the closing years of his life, through troubles of mind and illness of body that unfitted him for the delicate duties of his profession, it seemed as though his labors and those of his colleagues were fruitless, and the "Grand Army" had practically disappeared from public view in the west. In his own State, though the Department maintained a nominal existence, there was hardly a Post in active operation' in neighboring States they were entirely dead; and, while Department organizations were maintained in the east, even there Posts had disbanded by the score.

"He had dreamed of a grand organization of veterans, moving en masse, a potent influence in molding and fostering public sentiment in favor of those who had "borne the battle;" that should secure recognition of their services in places of honor and profit; and, while preserving and strengthening the bonds of comradeship, should be a help to all who had followed the flag, and to the widows and orphans of the dead, who needed a helping hand and sympathizing friend.

"Years were to pass before the

Grand Army of the Republic should reach a position in any degree fulfilling the fondly cherished belief of its founder - years that were to test the faith and constancy of the few, and show the weakness of the many who had failed to comprehend the principles of the Order, and measured these only by personal desires or as means for their own advancement.

"After years of unrequited toil, disabled and discouraged, Dr. Stephenson removed his family from Springfield to the old home at Petersburg. He died at Rock Creek, Menard county, Illinois, August 30, 1871, in his 49th year.

"He was buried in the cemetery at Rock Creek, and his remains there rested until August 29, 1882, when they were removed to Petersburg, and interred in the Soldiers Plot of Rose Hill Cemetery, on the banks of the Sangamon river, one mile east of Petersburg.

"The solemn services of re-interment were conducted by Estill Post No. 71, G.A.R., of Petersburg; the widow, a son and two daughters being present."

### Badge Descriptions

by Pres. Dennis Loba

The 1885 19th National Encampment Delegate's Badge, Portland, Maine is a **two-part badge with ribbon** (see below). The **top suspension bar** is of bronze and is **inscribed "PORTLAND 1885"**. From the suspension bar hangs a gold **ribbon with a suspension ring** from which hangs a round bronze **pendant** (1 1/4" in diameter). The **obverse** depicts the Seal of the State of Maine with the **circumscription "Delegate to the 19th Annual National Encampment G.A.R."**. On the **reverse** of the pendant is the G.A.R. seal (the same size as the lapel button) surrounded by a wreath.



(Above) 1885 National Encampment Delegate's Badge

## CWVHA Member Opens Museum

Congratulations to CWVHA member Frank Hovanic who recently opened the American Military Museum at 515 N. Main St., P.O. Box 220, Brownsville, OR 97327. Frank reports that his museum concentrates on militaria from 1860 to 1920. Our best wishes to Frank and his new endeavor!

"A Southron's Impressions of Boston."

Lecture by A. Worth Spates,

Co. E., 1st Regt., Maryland National Guard,

Under the auspices of Post 7, G.A.R.

SUNDAY, JULY 10th, 1875,

Music Hall, 2:30 P.M.

RESERVED SEAT.

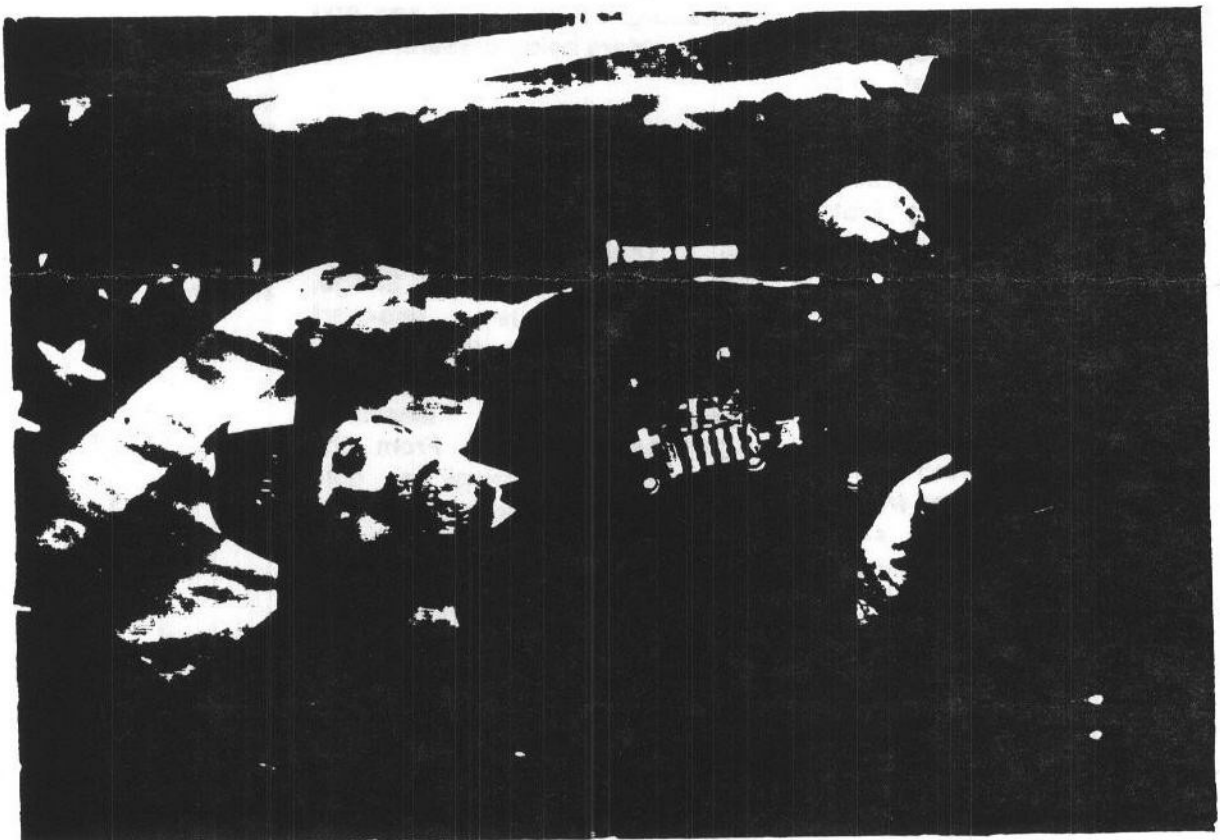
# EX-POW BADGES

Submitted by Rance Hulshart

To the right is some information Rance submitted regarding Ex-POW membership badges. Accessories were also available for the basic badge. Some of the accessory state and prison bars are shown by the badge being worn by the Veteran shown below. Rance reports that this Veteran (from D.G. Farragut Post No. 116 located in Gardner, Mass.) apparently survived internment in four Southern prisons including Andersonville! - Ed.



EX-UNION PRISONERS OF WAR BADGES. Joe Sweeder has turned up a small brochure of the Union POW organization that gives some interesting details on their badges. The literature was as of 1884 or early 1885 and explains and prices all the elements of the badge to include 16 different possible states for the top bar and 20 different prison bars which could be placed in combination on the ribbon. The basic badge cost \$1, the top bars were cost 30 cents, available for Conn, Ill, Ind, Ia, Ky, Me, Minn, Md, NY, NJ, NH, Oh, Pa, RI, Vt and Wisc. The prison bars or "slides" were 20 cents, struck for Andersonville, Alexandria, Charleston, Columbia, Camp Ford, Charlotte, Cahawba, Belle Isle, Blackshier, Danville, Florence, Libby, Lynchburgh, Macon, New Orleans, Pemberton, Raleigh, Shreeveport, Savannah, and Vicksburgh. All parts were stated to be made of gun metal and gold plated. Other top bars, called "pins", and prison bars were to be furnished if sufficient orders justified the cost of additional dies. Original ribbon was blue. The eagle, pack and stockade was the "Badge proper" and could be bought and worn without bars.



### Graybacks

submitted by Tom Gordon

Tom Gordon submitted the below copy of "...that crazy reunion ribbon with the Union soldier fighting the "graybacks", i.e. lice."

requested information on GAR unit rifle or marching competitions. Below is a copy of an early (1878) Grand Army Day Program. On page 6 is the reverse side of the Program which features competitive drill between cadets of the Soldiers' Orphans' Institute and the Lincoln Institute. Both of these Institutes were located in Philadelphia, PA. Undoubtedly an award would have been presented to the winner by the local GAR posts. On page 7 is shown a photocopy and description of a gold badge that is of the type most likely to have been awarded for this type of competition.

23d Annual  
RE-UNION,  
120th O. V. I.



Smithville, O.  
June 9th, 1891.

### Competitive Drill

Submitted by Rance  
Hulshart

In Vol. 1 No. 4 of this  
newsletter Past-President  
David Klinepeter

## Permanent International Exhibition,

SEASON OF 1878.

PROGRAM:

FOR

### "GRAND ARMY DAY,"

Tuesday, November 12, 1878.

COMMENCING AT ONE P.M., WITH

RECITALS ON THE GREAT ORGAN

BY

Mr. THEO. C. KNAUFF and Mr. F. T. BAKER,

AND

**CORNET SOLOS by MR. WM. NORTHCOTT**

THE CELEBRATED PERFORMER.

AT THREE P.M.,

FORMAL CEREMONIES OF THE DAY,

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**Review of the Grand Army of the Republic**

BY THE

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND INVITED GUESTS.

Addresses will be made by prominent military men and others.

The audience are respectfully requested to be seated on the Grand Stand and in the Galleries.

Route of March of the Posts of the "G. A. R." in the Building:

The column will enter the east end and move by fours up the centre aisle to the centre of the building, thence by the north aisle to the western end of the building, and then on centre aisle to the auditorium.

To-morrow, Wednesday Evening, November 13, last

**GRAND PROMENADE AND DRESS HOP**

of the season. Prof. D. L. Carpenter, Director. Music by Hassler.

OBVERSE

# EVENING,

Commencing at 7 o'clock,

## COMPETITIVE DRILL

BETWEEN THE CADETS OF THE

# Soldiers' Orphans' Institute & Lincoln Institute

AFTER WHICH,

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Under the Direction of MR. MARK HASSLER, with the following favorite artists:

- MRS. S. R. WEIL, Soprano.
- MISS EMILIE SIGEL, Soprano.
- MISS CECILIA McFADDEN, Contralto.
- MR. MAX FRIEDMANN, Tenor.
- MR. H. R. BARNHURST, Basso.
- MR. WILLIAM NORTHCOTT, Cornet.
- MR. CHAS. F. READ, Organ.
- MR. THOS. A'BECKET, Piano.

### PROGRAMME:

- |   |  |           |
|---|--|-----------|
| 1. ORGAN INTRODUCTORY                       | MR. CHAS. F. READ.                     | Read      |
| 2. CORNET SOLO—Gems from "Martha"           | MR. WM. NORTHCOTT.                     | Flotow    |
| 3. SONG—"Let me like a Soldier Die"         | MR. MAX FRIEDMANN.                     | Wallace   |
| 4. BALLAD—"Who's at my Window"              | MRS. S. R. WEIL.                       | Osborne   |
| 5. SONG—"My Lass"                           | MR. H. R. BARNHURST.                   | Molloy    |
| 6. BALLAD—"Very Long Ago"                   | MISS EMILIE SIGEL.                     | Sweeny    |
| 7. SONG—"What Shall I Say?"                 | MISS CECILIA McFADDEN.                 | Tully     |
| 8. ORGAN SOLO—Fantasia, "Bohemian Girl"     | MR. CHAS. F. READ.                     | Balfe     |
| 9. BALLAD—"Kathleen Mavourneen"             | MRS. S. R. WEIL.                       | Crouch    |
| 10. SONG—"Ever will I be Thine"             | MR. MAX FRIEDMANN.                     | Auber     |
| 11. CORNET SOLO—Air and Variations, "Norma" | MR. WM. NORTHCOTT.                     | Bellini   |
| 12. DUO—"Lovers' Meeting"                   | MRS. S. R. WEIL and MR. MAX FRIEDMANN. | Lucantoni |
| 13. ORGAN DIVERTISEMENT                     | MR. CHAS. F. READ.                     | Read      |

The Grand Piano used on this occasion is from the celebrated establishment of the Schomacker Piano Company, 1103 Chestnut Street.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY.

REVERSE



## Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veterans was created in 1896 for the purpose of preserving and defending the history and principles of the Old South. It still serves today as a means for a gentleman to honor his Southern ancestry with memorial, historical, and educational activities.

Why not join in preserving and defending the memory, songs, and symbols of those who fought for Southern independence?

If you are a male descendant of an ancestor who fought for the Confederacy, claim your Heritage NOW with pride. Contact the undersigned for membership information.

write

Commander, SCV  
P.O. Box 536464  
Orlando, FL 32853-6464  
1-800-628-2828 (Ext. 509)

## On to Ashland!

Secretary Marshall advises that he has received several questions regarding the 1991 Ashland, Ohio Civil War Show. The show is held the last week of April. Flyers and table information is mailed the second week of January to those who had tables last year. Tables are at a premium for this show. Any members who did not have tables in the past but would like to set-up in 1991 should contact the show manager Don Williams at 1083 Oak Hill Circle, Ashland, OH 44805. If you would like, note on your application your preference to be located in the "veteran" section.-DM



← VETERANS  
COMPETITIVE DRILL

← POST  
16  
G.A.R.

← Inner circle cut  
out intertwined  
letters EKW around  
SPRINGFIELD/Mass.  
{ E.K. Wilcox Post No. 16  
located Springfield, Mass.

(Above) Competitive Drill Award of the type which might have been awarded during drill competition noted on the preceding page.

## GAR MUG Sells for \$250

by David Maloney

At a recent Doyle auction shaving mugs that sold included one marked "Grand Army of the Republic, Veteran, 1866" which sold for \$225.

At a Fox Auction recently held at the Holiday Inn North at Newark Airport, bidders flew in from around the country to bid on, among other things, Civil War and Civil War Veteran memorabilia.

There was a selection of Confederate soldiers' reunion memorabilia and reunion ribbons, including an 1888 New Orleans cavalry unit reunion having a black-on-white printed silk ribbon with a cavalry soldier at top. It sold for \$140. A two-piece lot including an 1889 United Confederate Veterans reunion "Official" pin with crossed Confederate States of America flags in colors, along with a United Confederate Veterans 1915 souvenir reunion pin, sold for \$95.

A four-piece lot from an 1899 veterans reunion in Charleston, SC, including two reversible red, white and black silk ribbons, with metallic trim and button appliques (flags and a view of Fort Sumter), the other two showing a Bibb County, GA, camp scene, sold for \$425.

Early 20th century items included a three-piece lot with a 1901 U.D.C. Chapter badge, a 1904 "Appomattox River Deflection" ribbon, and a 1907 Georgia Division, U.S.C.V. ribbon. The lot sold for \$160. A U.C.V. 1914 Jacksonville, FL, 24th reunion, two-part copper badge, with an enameled

gold-plate booster's lapel inscribed "Paid My Dollar," sold for \$85. A Louisiana heavy artillery ornate reunion ribbon with red-and-white silk, applied metal pelican, metallic braid trim and LHA monogram sold for \$260. A Stars and Bars 1940 convention delegate's pin with nickel plate and enameled medal on ribbon sold for \$70.

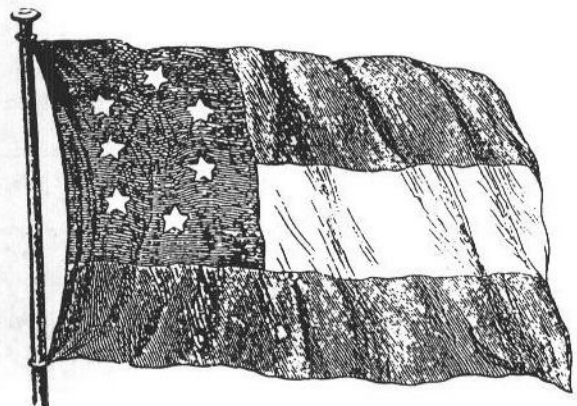
Below is a copy of an ad which appeared last year in "Maine Antique Digest" and which shows an assortment of veteran memorabilia. The lot sold for \$225.



17th CONN. VOLS.  
C.W., G.A.R. grouping with  
C.D.V., Conn. post  
commander's badge with  
presentation inscription,  
8 pieces, great little G.A.R./  
Conn. officers' grouping.

## Question & Answer Column

What do the initials V.C.L. stand for on the "Ladies of the U.V.L" badge? Also, what do the initials W.V.R.U. 1887 mean on the "Union Veterans Union Auxiliary" badge stand for? - submitted by Rance Hulshart.



A CONFEDERATE FLAG

# Last Widow of a Confederate Soldier is Dead

submitted by Nick Luberto  
(This article appeared in the "The Star-Ledger", New York, Oct. 17, 1990. See photo on page 9-Ed.)

SUMTER, S.C. (AP)—The last widow of a Confederate soldier was buried yesterday, closing yet another chapter in the Civil War story.

Daisy Wilson Cave was in her 20s when she married 75-year-old Henry Benjamin Cave, previously a soldier with the Third Regiment of the South Carolina Cavalry.

About 75 people gathered at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery for the funeral and burial of Mrs. Cave, whose age was believed to be between 97 and 105. She died Saturday at Hopewell Health Care Center.

Robert L. Brown, commander of the South Carolina division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said he and leaders of other groups dedicated to Confederate heritage believed Mrs. Cave was the last in a line of women whose husbands had fought for the South during the Civil War.

Various local and national newspapers in recent years had described Mrs. Cave as the last surviving Confederate widow.

More than a dozen United Daughters of the Confederacy attended Mrs. Cave's service, and wreaths from the local, state and national chapters were placed in her honor.

Members of the South Carolina Sons of Confederate Veterans, dressed in Confederate uniforms and carrying both the Confederate and U.S. flags, led the funeral processional and fired a salute.

After the salute, the Confederate sons stood at attention as "Taps" was sounded on a trumpet. Each then placed a button from his uniform on the simple, gray casket decorated with a Confederate flag, a spray of red roses and a black ribbon.

Brown said Mrs. Cave had been a living symbol of proud Southern history.

"She would be the first to remind us of our duty to defend the Confederate soldier's good name, and to guard his history from those who would slander it today or tell us to hide it away in some dusty museum out of sight," he said.

J.J. Mahoney, lieutenant colonel of The Citadel military college and chaplain for the state division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, called Mrs. Cave the last in a noble line of Confederate women.

"If it had been our Southern women against their women, the South would have won its independence to which it was constitutionally entitled," he said. "You, Miss Daisy, and the millions of Southern ladies you represent, remind us of the three heroic women who stood to the very end at the foot of the Cross 2,000 years ago."

In an interview last year, Mrs. Cave said her husband, who died in the 1930s, had little to say about his time as a soldier with the South Carolina cavalry.

"He didn't talk about it," she said. "He always said it was just too bad. He'd been through it one time and that was all there was to it."

She said the stories her husband did recount centered on hunger and loneliness.

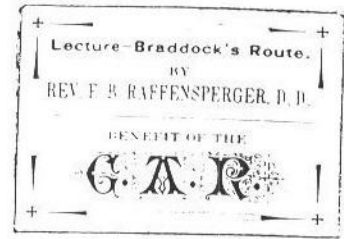
"They liked to starve to death and he was just hungry all the time," she said. Sometimes, she said, they ate rats "and they was glad to get them."

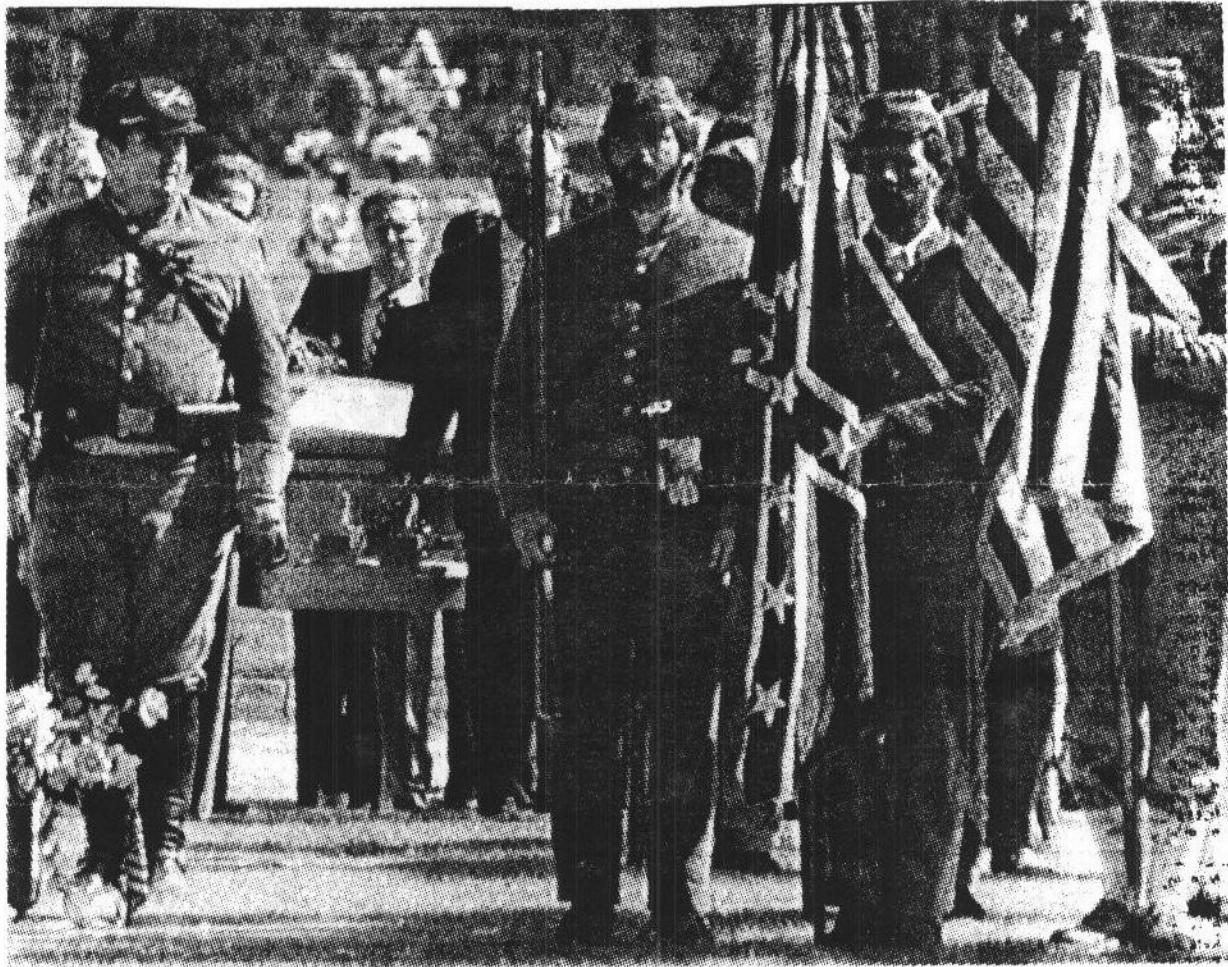
Mrs. Cave called the war an "economic necessity." She said her husband, a poor farmer whose family did not

own slaves, may have represented the many soldiers who fought more for the salary than for the preservation of the plantation system.

South Carolina records show Henry Benjamin Cave was born in 1844 and enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1862. Cave had two wives before marrying Daisy Cave. The couple had one son, Benjamin Cave, who died in September.

She is survived by grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great great-grandchildren.





Associated Press

An honor guard of members of the South Carolina Sons of Confederate Veterans lead the processional for the casket of Daisy Cave, who was the last surviving widow of a Confederate veteran of the Civil War

The below (a strong parallel to the Yankee feminine poetic counterpart "Barbara Fritchie") appeared in Chaplain Lozier's "Fighting Chaplain", the cover of which appears on page 10. Submitted by George Finlayson.

BLUE COAT AND MISS DIXIE.

A rhymed interview, such as you and I have had with Secesh Women. Introducing some of their peculiar words and ways.

By the "FIGHTING CHAPLAIN."

1—A jolly young Blue Coat was walking his "beat,"  
When lo! a fair damsel came sailing down street.  
The sight was so rare to the soldier boy's eye  
That he came to a "front" till the lady passed by.

2—The Star Spangled Banner hung out o'er the street,  
And as she glanced upward she happened to see't,  
Then stopped, her "Secesh" maledictions to utter,  
And just to get 'round it, *walked out in the gutter.*

- 3—Said she, "how I hate that detestable rag!  
I swan, hit can't whip our Confederit flag;  
We'll soon drive you *Lincoln Dogs* off from our door  
And then *take your banners to mop up our floors.*"
- 4—So struck was the "Yank" with her dazzling charm.  
He felt half inclined to present her his arms,  
When lo! she approached him with elegant grace  
And gently attempted to *spit in his face!*
- 5—It happened just then that he bowed very low,  
A mark of respect to the lady, you know;  
And so the mild missile her sweet lips had sped,  
As good luck would have it, went over his head!



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