

**OFFICERS OF THE ORDER.**

**THE SUPREME NINE.**

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**SENIOR HOO-HOO**—Jiff B. Webb, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
**JUNIOR HOO-HOO**—O. A. Griswold, Linnton, Ore.  
**BOJUM**—A. J. Russell, San Francisco, Cal.  
**SCRIVENOTER**—J. H. BAIRD, Nashville, Tenn.  
**JABBERWOCK**—Chas. P. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
**CUSTOCATIAN**—J. H. Shep, Philadelphia, Pa.  
**ARCANOPEP**—J. F. Judd, St. Louis, Mo.  
**GURDON**—T. H. Calhoun, Beach, Ga.

**THE SUPREME REPRESENTATIVE.**

W. M. STEPHENSON, 303 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

**THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS.**

CHAS. H. McCARER (Deceased).  
 B. A. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.  
 W. E. BARNES, St. Louis, Mo.  
 J. E. DEFBAUGH (Deceased).  
 H. H. HEMENWAY, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 A. A. WHITE (Deceased).  
 N. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 GEO. W. LOCK, Lake Charles, La.  
 W. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.  
 A. H. WEIR (Deceased).  
 W. H. NORRIS (Deceased).  
 ED. M. VIETMEIER, Sandusky, O.  
 C. D. ROURKE, Urbana, Ill.  
 R. D. INMAN, Portland, Ore.  
 A. C. RAMSEY, Nashville, Ark.  
 J. S. BONNER, Houston, Tex.  
 PLATT B. WALKER, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 W. A. HADLEY, Chatham, Ont., Can.

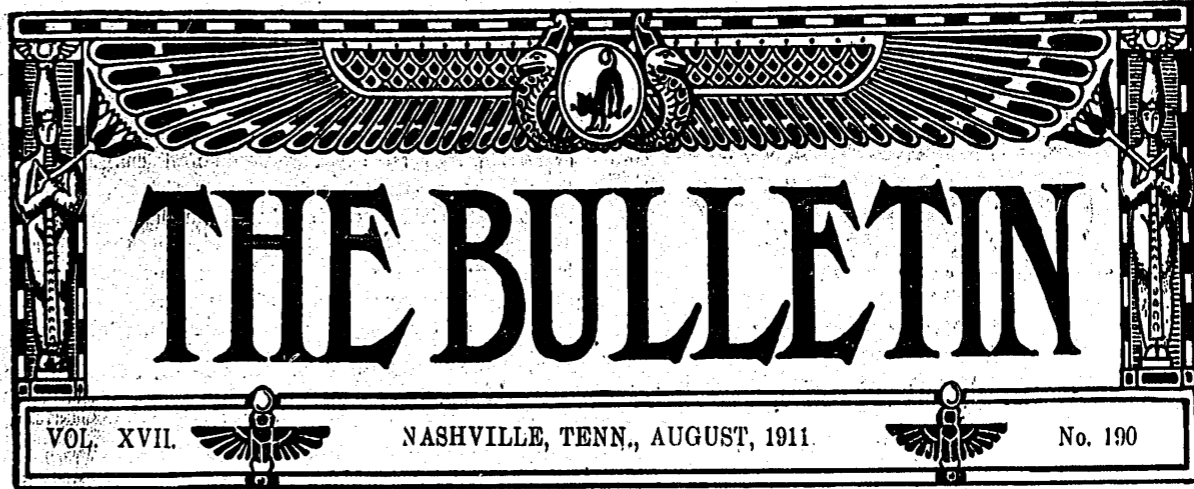
**THE VICERERENTS.**

ALABAMA—(Northern District)—H. B. Wood, 915 Empire Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.  
 ALABAMA—(Central District)—W. S. Fleming, Lock Box 628, Montgomery, Ala.  
 ALABAMA—(Southern District)—E. L. McGowan, Mobile, Ala.  
 ALBERTA—E. H. Birnie, Calgary, Alta., Canada.  
 ARIZONA—J. G. O'Malley, Phoenix, Arizona.  
 ARKANSAS—(Southwestern District)—H. H. Allen, DeQueen, Ark.  
 ARKANSAS—(Central District)—H. A. W. Parke, 107 Park Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.  
 ARKANSAS—(Northwestern District)—F. O. Guley, Fayetteville, Ark.  
 ARKANSAS—(Eastern District)—C. N. Houck, Marianna, Ark.  
 AUSTRALASIA—W. G. Hoorman, E. S. & A. Bank Bldgs., King & George Sts., Sidney, N. S. W.  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Coast District)—J. A. Cunningham, 217 Columbia Ave., Vancouver, B. C.  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Mountain District)—W. A. Anthe, care Mountain Ltr. & Mfg. Assn., Nelson, B. C.  
 CALIFORNIA—(Southern District)—J. T. Hale, 424 Gross Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.  
 CALIFORNIA—(Northern District)—R. A. Haccoz, 354 Berry St., San Francisco, Cal.  
 COLORADO—W. L. Clayton, Greeley, Col.  
 CONNECTICUT—Geo. K. Macauley, care New Britain Lumber & Coal Co., New Britain, Conn.  
 CUBA—F. P. Best, Box 705, Havana, Cuba.  
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—O. H. Smith, 1703 Kilbourne Place, Washington, D. C.  
 ENGLAND—(Southern District)—Edwin Haynes, 161 Aldergate St., London, E. C., England.  
 ENGLAND—(Western District and Wales)—J. P. Stephenson-Jollie, 28 Trafalgar St., Bristol, England.  
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 FLORIDA—(Eastern District)—Thad. W. Brady, 46 Buckman Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.  
 FLORIDA—(Western District)—Geo. W. Ward, De Funik Springs, Fla.  
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 GEORGIA—(Southwestern District)—J. C. Fulford, care Albany Mill Supply Co., Albany, Ga.  
 GEORGIA—(Southeastern District)—C. C. Vaughn, Brunswick, Ga.  
 IDAHO—(Northern District)—P. M. Lachmund, Polk, Idaho.  
 IDAHO—(Southern District)—C. B. Channel, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
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 ILLINOIS—(Southern District)—J. B. Allen, Centralia, Ill.  
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 INDIANA—(Southern District)—Will H. Dullman, 412 Madison Ave., Evansville, Ind.  
 IOWA—(Northern District)—Joseph Cowan, 917 Grove St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.  
 IOWA—(Southern District)—J. F. Noxon, 1427 W. 5th St., Des Moines, Iowa.  
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 KANSAS—(Western District)—E. S. Lindas, Larned, Kas.  
 KANSAS—(Central Western District)—Ed Lech, Salina, Kas.  
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 KENTUCKY—(Eastern District)—R. L. Blair, Cattedsburg, Ky.  
 KENTUCKY—(Western District)—J. T. Donoran, care I. C. R. Co., Paducah, Ky.  
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 LOUISIANA—(Northern District)—B. H. Bollinger, Continental Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.  
 LOUISIANA—(Eastern District)—J. M. Tully, Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.  
 MAINE—Roy L. Marston, Shawhegan, Maine.  
 MARYLAND—Alan M. Stewart, 703 McIntyre Block, Winnepeg, Man., Can.  
 MARYLAND—(Eastern District)—Wm. T. Kuhns, 7 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.  
 MARYLAND—(Western District)—R. W. Oswald, Cumberland, Md.  
 MASSACHUSETTS—Herbert A. Fuller, 11 Deane St., Boston, Mass.

MEXICO—(Southern District)—DeWitt Hammond, 5 de Mayo 1-B, Mexico City, Mexico.  
 MEXICO—(Northern District)—J. W. Derby, Box 264, Monterey, Mexico.  
 MICHIGAN—(Northeastern District)—L. H. Werner, 155 Baker St., Detroit, Mich.  
 MICHIGAN—(Eastern District)—Geo. W. Whipple, 1103 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
 MICHIGAN—(Western District)—Fred J. Verkerke, care Marquette Lumber Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 MICHIGAN—(Southern District)—S. J. Rathbun, 57 McCauley St. S., Battle Creek, Mich.  
 MICHIGAN—(Upper Peninsula)—Theo. Schneider, Big Bay, Mich.  
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 MINNESOTA—(Northern District)—Geo. A. Sherwood, 2 Lyceum Bldg., Duluth, Minn.  
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 MISSISSIPPI—(Western District)—A. F. Wortman, Jackson, Miss.  
 MISSISSIPPI—(Eastern District)—T. J. Childow, Box 418, Meridian, Miss.  
 MISSOURI—(Western District)—N. H. Huey, 2044 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.  
 MISSOURI—(Southwestern District)—E. E. Ennis, 1105 N. Jefferson St., Springfield, Mo.  
 MONTANA—(Western District)—H. M. Yaw, Great Falls, Mont.  
 NEBRASKA—(Eastern District)—S. M. Eaton, 1328 S. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
 NEBRASKA—(Western District)—C. A. Galloway, Holdrege, Neb.  
 NEVADA—C. D. Terwilliger, care Veril Lbr. Co., Verdi, Nev.  
 NEW HAMPSHIRE—N. E. Higgins, Cornish Flat, N. H.  
 NEW MEXICO—E. L. Barrow, care Gilkeson Hotel, Roswell, N. M.  
 NEW YORK—(Western District)—Chas. Johnson, 1030 Main St. E., Rochester, N. Y.  
 NEW YORK—(Eastern District)—J. A. Lacy, 63 Grove St., Corona, New York, N. Y.  
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 NORTH CAROLINA—(Eastern District)—C. H. Richardson, Washington, N. C.  
 NORTH CAROLINA—(Western District)—Robert A. Galtier, Box 207, Statesville, N. C.  
 NORTH DAKOTA—J. D. Hayford, 8 Colonial Plaza, Fargo, N. D.  
 OHIO—(Northwestern District)—E. H. Mauk, 2428 Lawrence Ave., Toledo, Ohio.  
 OHIO—(Northeastern District)—F. T. Felch, 42 Wade Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.  
 OHIO—(Southern District)—R. McCracken, 1010 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 OHIO—(Central District)—J. E. McNally, 1594 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
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 OKLAHOMA—(Northeastern District)—V. Y. Morgan, Muskogee, Okla.  
 OKLAHOMA—(Southeastern District)—H. T. Chiles, Caddo, Okla.  
 ONTARIO—Thomas Patterson, Cor. Calhoun and Robert Sts., Hamilton, Ont., Can.  
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 OREGON—(Southern District)—J. J. Simpson, North Bend, Ore.  
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 PENNSYLVANIA—(Central District)—J. F. Foreman, Williamsport, Pa.  
 PENNSYLVANIA—(Eastern District)—Ivor G. Hazard, 400 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 PENNSYLVANIA—(Western District)—W. T. Carroll, care Carroll Lumber Co., Uniontown, Pa.  
 SASKATCHEWAN—(Northern District)—C. H. Veniz, 48 23d St., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.  
 SASKATCHEWAN—(Southern District)—W. W. Davidson, Box 1046, Moose Jaw, Sask.  
 SCOTLAND—James Lightbody, 8 Gordon St., Glasgow, Scotland.  
 SOUTH CAROLINA—J. W. Allen, Sumter, S. C.  
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 TENNESSEE—(Central District)—S. Crell Ewing, 1001 First National Bank Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.  
 TENNESSEE—(Western District)—Geo. O. Friedel, 1014 Sledge Ave., Memphis, Tenn.  
 TENNESSEE—(Southern District)—R. E. Evans, care Evans-Atchison Lumber Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
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 TEXAS—(Southern District)—J. C. Dlonne, care The Southwest, Houston, Texas.  
 TEXAS—(Western District)—H. A. Whitlock, El Paso, Tex.  
 TEXAS—(Panhandle District)—F. W. Foreman, care Alfalfa Lumber Co., Amarillo, Tex.  
 UTAH—Hyrum Jensen, Collinston, Utah.  
 VIRGINIA—(Western District)—J. E. Walker, Roanoke, Va.  
 VIRGINIA—(Eastern District)—R. H. Morris, care The North Carolina Pine Association, Norfolk, Va.  
 WASHINGTON—(Western District)—W. P. Lockwood, 600 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
 WASHINGTON—(Eastern District)—E. E. Engdahl, 817 E. Indiana St., Spokane, Wash.  
 WEST VIRGINIA—(Eastern District)—J. W. Brazier, Elkins, W. Va.  
 WEST VIRGINIA—(Southern District)—G. P. Franklin, Hinton, W. Va.  
 WEST VIRGINIA—(Western District)—G. J. Dickerson, 1717 9th St., Huntington, W. Va.  
 WEST VIRGINIA—(Northern District)—J. O. Smith, Clarkburg, W. Va.  
 WISCONSIN—(Northern District)—W. R. Anderson, 504 Montgomery Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 WISCONSIN—(Southern District)—R. S. Kellogg, care Northern Hemlock & Ldw. Mfg. Assn., Wausau, Wis.  
 WYOMING—J. M. Backus, 420 S. Linden Ave., Sheridan, Wyoming.

**THE JURISDICTIONS.**

JURISDICTION NO. 1—Under the Snark (Miller) the following: Washington, Montana, Western Canada and all foreign countries.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Webb) the following: Mexico, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Eastern Canada.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Griswold) the following: Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 4—Under the Bojum (Russell) the following: California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 5—Under the Scrivenoter (Baird) the following: Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia and Alabama.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Walker) the following: Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 7—Under the Custocatian (Shep) the following: Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia and New England.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Judd) the following: Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska.  
 JURISDICTION NO. 9—Under the Gurdon (Calhoun) the following: Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.



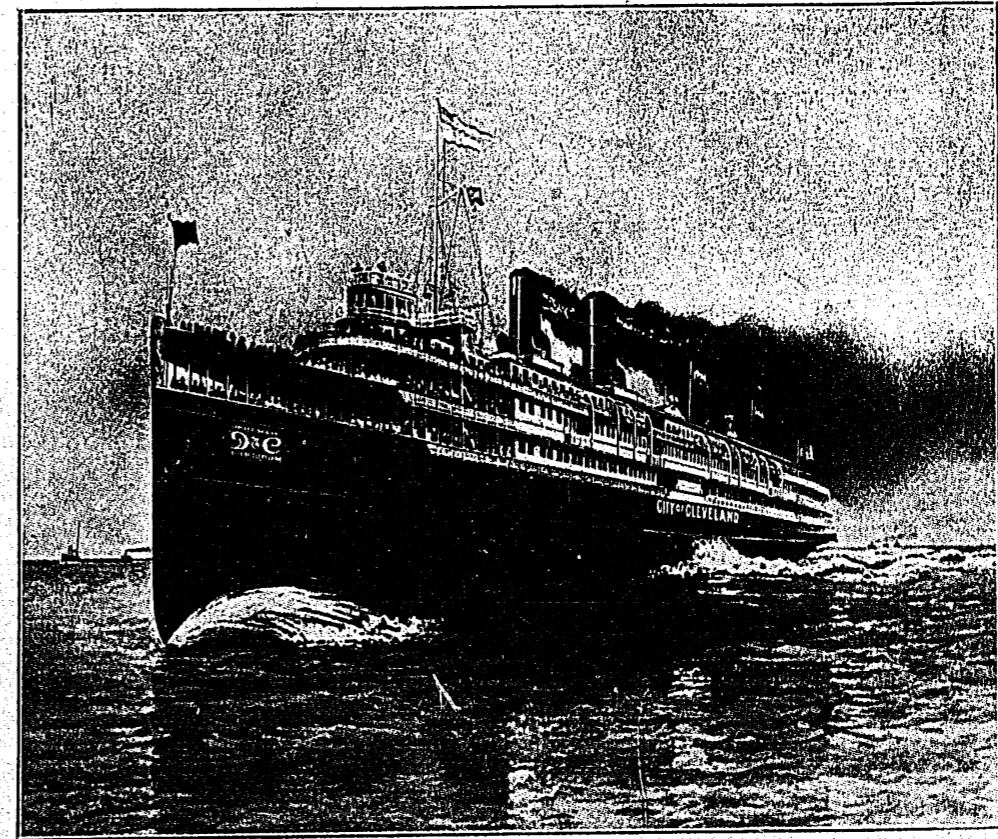
# THE BULLETIN

VOL. XVII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1911.

No. 190

## ARE YOU ENROLLED FOR THE TRIP?

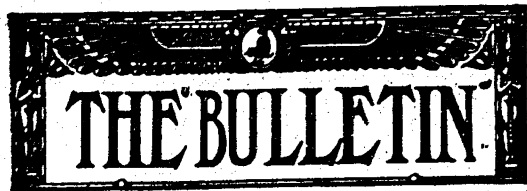


Only two weeks remain in which to make arrangements for the great Hoo-Hoo Lake Cruise on the "City of Cleveland." Nearly 400 reservations have been made. The trip is a "go" on 450. We want 500, however, to comfortably fill the staterooms and add to the pleasure and success of the outing.

Will you be one of the 50 necessary to insure the trip? If so write or wire for stateroom. Full particulars of the trip on pages 3, 4 and 5. Take this Bulletin home, show it to your women folk, and talk the trip over.

If you have not had a vacation you owe it to yourself to come along. If you have had your vacation you can still afford to take this little jaunt of ten days. It is a trip that ordinarily would require twice the time and cost double the money.

Remember, we have the finest passenger steamer afloat to go where we want to go, as fast as we want to go, and stop when we say so. See program and itinerary on inside pages. **YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS TRIP.**



J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

Published Monthly by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, at Nashville, Tennessee.

Entered at the Postoffice at Nashville, Tennessee, as second class matter.

TERMS TO MEMBERS.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1911.

TO ALL MEMBERS.

On another page appears a communication addressed to all members by Snark Harry J. Miller. This is practically a reprint of the article appearing in July Bulletin under heading "To All Members." The communication is printed for the second time to insure if possible its coming to the attention of every member of the Order, to the end that the officers of the Order may have at the Annual Meeting this year, what they have never really had, a full, free and frank expression from the membership.

If there is a man in Hoo-Hoo who has any criticisms to submit or who can make any suggestions as to the conduct of the affairs of the Order, we want to hear from that man.

If possible it is desired that he come to the Annual Meeting in person and do his talking there, but if this is impossible then a communication is wanted from him setting forth his views.

One other matter touched on at some length in July Bulletin will be adverted to here. It is the matter of dues. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends September 9. Dues for the incoming Hoo-Hoo year, ending September 9, 1912, will become payable after September 9 next. These dues can be remitted now. Every man who remits in advance, or who remits promptly on receipt of first notice of dues, contributes to save the Order just that much in the matter of postage.

Along with notice for dues for 1912 will be sent out the Third Call for the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund. Along with this will be sent a booklet fully explanatory of the plan upon which the death fund was established and has so far been maintained, together with a statement of the operations of the fund during the past year.

WHERE WE GOT OUR NAMES.

The following well-written communication from Brother W. E. Barns is of interest to all, especially to those of our newer members who may not be familiar with the names used to designate the officers of Hoo-Hoo. The adoption of the peculiar nomenclature of Hoo-Hoo was not accidental or haphazard, but rather was due to a train of circumstances which had its origin in Brother Barns' appreciation of a very important form of literature, the imaginative story.

"Fairy tales," declares the brilliant Chesterton, "have done more to keep men sane than all the learned tomes ever written." These indeed are words of wisdom. Always the wholesome nature has delighted in flights of fancy. Mathematics might have driven Lewis Carroll mad had not Alice in Wonderland come to his relief! And the author of "The Hunting of the Snark" is not the only famous man whose celebrity was due to his leisure.

For more reasons than one, therefore, this article from Brother Barns is of value:

To the Editor of The Bulletin:

Very shortly after its first appearance in print, in 1876, the writer of this letter ran across a copy of an American edition of "The Hunting of the Snark, or an Agony in Eight Fits," by Lewis Carroll. Some years previous he had read with interest "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by the same author, and in 1872 its sequel, "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

There was nothing in "The Hunting of the Snark," probably the most delightful bit of indirection in the English language, to indicate that its author was a learned professor of mathematics in Oxford University, England. It was not for some time after the first reading of the book that this fact was known to the writer.

When the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo was organized at Gurdon, Ark., January 21, 1892, the fanciful names of some of the characters in "The Hunting of the Snark" were used in giving names to the officers of that new order.



DINING HALL, CHRIST CHURCH COLLEGE, OXFORD, ENGLAND.

The words, Snark, Bojum, Bandersnatch, Jabberwock, were all taken from Lewis Carroll's work. Some years after the Order had grown to considerable proportions, believing that the author would be interested in knowing this fact, a letter was written to him through his London publishers, receipt of which was acknowledged in due course of time.

In the latter part of April of this year the writer paid a visit to Christ Church College, Oxford, and in the dining hall, a photograph of which is reproduced herewith, he found a portrait of the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, which was the real name of Lewis Carroll. The guide who was showing us through the various parts of Christ Church College, in a wandering sort of way asked why we, three Americans, were so interested in this portrait of Dr. Dodgson. We gave him a little story about Hoo-Hoo, and he then said, with tears in his eyes, that he had been Lewis Carroll's servant for over twenty years, and a more charming and lovable man never lived.

We ascertained from this gentleman that Lewis Carroll was a native of Cheshire, and that in 1850 he went to Christ Church, Oxford, and from that time till the year of his death he was inseparably connected with "The House," as Christ Church College is generally called from its Latin name, "Aedes Christi," which means, literally translated, "The House of Christ." There he won great distinction as a scholar of mathematics and wrote many abstruse and learned books. Our guide related a story to the effect that when Queen Victoria had read "Alice in Wonderland," she was so pleased that she requested in her own handwriting that the author would send her copies of the various books he wrote as they were published, and the very next work from his pen happened to be an exceedingly dry and abstruse treatise about Algebra and Euclid!

For twenty-six years Lewis Carroll lectured at Oxford, finally giving up his post in 1881. He remained, however, in the college up to the time of his death and enjoyed the fellowship that he had won in 1861.

## "SHIP AHOY"

Final Arrangements Completed for Great Hoo-Hoo Lake Cruise—Nearly 400 Reservations Already Made—450 Needed to Insure Rate and Use of the Steamer "City of Cleveland"

Not quite 400 actual reservations have now come in for the Hoo-Hoo Lake Cruise. It is required that we have 450 to "cinch" the trade for the "City of Cleveland" at the rate named. We want 500, however, and mention the smaller number only to reassure some timid souls who are afraid to crack down with their deposits, not wanting, it is supposed, to tie up so much money for a week or so where it will be earning nothing. There are happily few of these wanting a guarantee from somebody that if they enroll for the trip every detail of the proposed programme will be carried out. The shoe is on the other foot entirely. What we are looking for is that stout-hearted bully boys with glass eyes who will chip in with their deposit money and help make the guarantee necessary to put the undertaking through.

But enough of this. We will get what we are after, not only the 450 necessary to carry out the trade, but the whole number necessary to comfortably fill all the staterooms and make this Annual Meeting the greatest in the history of Hoo-Hoo, and this outing the most delightful and successful one ever taken by any body of lumbermen.

We have worked out a trip for the Hoo-Hoo, his wife and children and his friends that he simply cannot "get away from"—a trip that he ought to take in justice to himself as a part of his education, and one which he could not take under other circumstances for twice the money and twice the time. For a man living anywhere within a thousand miles of Detroit this trip means only ten days of his time and \$75 of his money, exclusive of what he blows in.

All we need now is a little help from those already enrolled in talking up the trip among their friends. The most delightful trip in the world is one made up of numerous family parties and friends. No man can say any too much about what this trip is going to be.

All We Said and More.

Ex-Snark W. A. Hadley, of Chatham, Ont.; Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb, who is continuously on the job at Detroit looking after arrangements for this trip; Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson, of St. Paul, and the Scrivenoter from Nashville, met at Detroit Monday of this week to close up all arrangements and to personally inspect the "City of Cleveland." We enjoyed that inspection. The "City of Cleveland" had just come into her docks with a crowd of happy-faced and sunburned excursionists, shouting the praises of the boat and the delights of the country visited. They had been nearly over the same course we will take, only a little shorter cruise.

The "City of Cleveland" is all The Bulletin has said about her, and very much more. She is the finest thing afloat on fresh water. Just to mention—she has a swimming pool for the man who gets hot and a mammoth fireplace, long enough to accommodate a pile of chestnut fence rails, at one end of the grand salon. This for the man who may get chilly. Think of it, a floating palace with wood fireplaces and cozy inglenooks, with hot and cold water and a telephone in every stateroom, with

numerous bath rooms on every deck, and a private bath (shower and tub) adjoining every parlor; with electric elevators running night and day, to take you up and down to visit with your friends.

Every stateroom has three full length berths, with plenty of room to store your trunk—if not to awfully big. If your trunk will not go in the stateroom there is a baggage room on the deck below of more than a thousand square feet where the trunks are placed in rows and racks so as to be easily accessible when the women want to get out those big hats. A half minute on the elevator takes you down, and the baggage man in charge points out your trunk when you show your check. Each stateroom will accommodate three adult persons, but we want no crowding and will have a separate stateroom for each unattached man who shows up.

Enough of this; the "City of Cleveland" could not be adequately described in many pages of The Bulletin. As much printed matter as you can read in a day will be sent if you are interested.

Details Reviewed.

Below is itinerary and programme showing when we start from Detroit, when we get back, and where we go. The fare for the five days' cruise is \$32.50 for each adult; children over 5 and under 12 years old, half fare (\$16.50); children under 5, absolutely free. These are flat rates, no matter what stateroom you take or how many occupy it. The rate figures out about \$6.00 per day—less than it would cost you at any first class American plan hotel in America, and there are few hotels, run on either plan, that will compare with the "City of Cleveland" for comfort and convenience. The trip, therefore, so far as the "transportation" is concerned, cost you nothing. You are simply boarding for five days at a palatial hotel, on a leather upholstered sofa, with your feet on the rail, a cigar in your mouth and your friends about you, while a panorama of wonderfully beautiful scenery glides by on either hand.

Can you beat that

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

11:00 A.M.—Leave Detroit on "City of Cleveland."  
11:00 to 3:00 P.M.—General "getting-together" buffet luncheon on lower deck forward.  
Orchestra concert on second deck forward. (During these hours the City of Cleveland will be threading her way through the St. Clair Flats, "the Venice of America.")  
3:00 P.M.—Business session.  
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.  
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Getting better acquainted.  
9:00 P.M.—Annual concatenation in dining room, concert by orchestra in amphitheatre; card party (ladies only) on second deck forward.



## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

- 6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast. (Boat arrives at Owen Sound at 9:00 A.M.)  
 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Visits to points of interest around Owen Sound.  
 12:00 M. to 3:00 P.M.—Dinner.  
 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.—Trip through Georgian Bay.  
 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Buffet luncheon on lower deck forward.  
 8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Sacred concert by orchestra in amphitheatre.  
 9:00 P.M.—Oisrian Cloister Initiation.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

(Arrive Mackinac Island at 4 A.M.)

- 6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.  
 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Fishing and visits to points of interest on Mackinac Island.  
 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Business session.  
 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.  
 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Dancing on lower deck forward.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

- 6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.  
 9:00 A.M.—Arrive at Sault Ste. Marie.  
 9:00 to 10:00 A.M.—Business session.  
 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Visit to locks, industrial plants and various points of interest around the Soo.  
 2:00 P.M.—"Field Day" at Soo Park (baseball, foot races and other athletic and recreative sports.)  
 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.  
 8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Business session.  
 9:00 to 12:00 P.M.—Card parties; dancing.

(It may be that the concatenation will have been postponed and held on this evening; if so, a business session will have been held on Monday evening. Or it may be that the concatenation will be held on Saturday evening and that still a business session will be held Tuesday evening, as circumstances may demand.)



ALONG THE MACKINAC SHORE.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

(Steamer leaves Soo at 9:00 A.M.)

- 6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.  
 9:00 to 12:00 M.—Business session.  
 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.—Buffet luncheon.  
 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Business session.  
 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.  
 8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Business session.  
 9:00 P.M. to—A.M.—Card parties, dancing and informal enjoyment.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

- 6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.  
 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.—Business session.  
 (City of Cleveland arrives at Detroit on return trip at 11:00 A.M., Thursday, September 14.)

## Neat Little Arrangement.

One of the neatest little details of the trip is that worked out by Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb. He perceived that there will be a large number of the excursionists who will want to reach Detroit a full day ahead, so as to see that beautiful city—undoubtedly the handsomest and cleanest in America. It was suggested that we pick out one of the leading hotels of Detroit as a sort of "head-quarters" for our early arrivals, so we would all be together and could make up parties to take in the sights. But Brother Webb beat that all hollow. He applied for and was promptly given, absolutely free of charge, the "City of Cleveland" to be our "hotel" for the night of Friday, September 8, the night before we sail next day at noon. The "City of Cleveland" will come in from Buffalo Friday morning, and will put into her dock, only four blocks from the center of town, the Union Station and all leading hotels. The office of the D. & C. Navigation Co. is on the dock, only a dozen steps from where you walk aboard.

The programme, therefore, for our members who reach Detroit Friday will be to go at once to the boat office, cash in for the tickets they will want, and go immediately aboard, placing their baggage and generally making themselves comfortable. Then they are footloose to take in Detroit, and all its beautiful environs, including famous "Belle Isle," and the handsome little city of Windsor, Ont., immediately across the river. When they have spent the day and the evening—any time up to 2 o'clock in the morning—they can go aboard, have a fine night's sleep in their staterooms or parlors, and when they get up next morning they can either get breakfast on the "City of Cleveland," or can walk four blocks up town to the leading cafes. Breakfast on the boat will cost 75 cents "on the American plan," or will be served a la carte.

Can you beat that arrangement for "seeing Detroit," in connection with this trip?

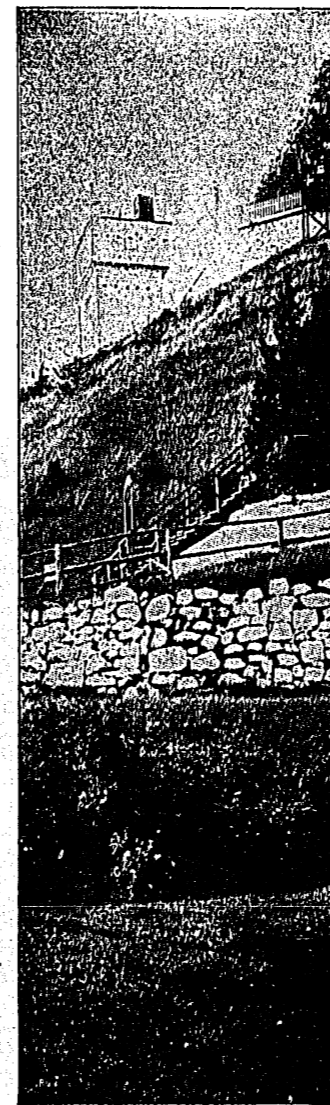
## Railroad Rates to Detroit.

The railroads all over the country have put in "summer tourist rates" to Detroit, upon which tickets can be bought by all our party. Such tickets are, of course, on sale only at coupon ticket stations. The man at a small way station may have to pay regular tariff for the few miles necessary to take him to the nearest coupon station, but when there he should call for a "summer tourist

ticket" to Detroit and return. He will probably find that he can go one of several routes at the same price, and in some instances he will be able to return by a different route. Generally, however, the rate is based on the trip both ways being made over same route. Stop-over privileges at all important points will be granted both going and returning. The tickets are on sale from now until October 1, and have final return limit to October 31. The "summer tourist tickets" carry no requirement as to "certificate" or other troublesome and confusing restriction. All the "validation" necessary at Detroit is to sign the return portion of the ticket in the presence of the agent, just as is the case with any round trip ticket.

## A Point to Remember.

Fetch along your overcoat, and have the women in your party bring reasonably warm wraps. The weather will be



OLD STOCKADE, FORT MACKINAC.

delightful, but we are going far north at the close of summer, and chilly evenings and mornings may be expected.

It is especially enjoined that this is no silk stocking crowd. No man is expected to bring along his full dress suit, but if he has one and wants to wear it, it's up to him. This is a democratic affair. What you want is an ordinary business suit and a cloth cap that will not blow overboard. Our own idea of something very ultramarine is a blue coat and a pair of white pants. (Have got both.)

## The Badge.

The badge for this trip will be furnished by the E. C. Atkins Co., of Indianapolis, at the head of which, as is well known, is our worthy ex-Shark, N. A. Gladding. Sample of the badge has not been received in time to be reproduced in this Bulletin, but it is a beauty. The badge carries a slot in which will appear the name of the wearer, so that everybody will know everybody else.

## Make Reservation Now.

If you will be one of the fifty we are looking for to fill up our roster, write or wire promptly. The staterooms are practically identical so far as comfort and convenience are concerned, but whatever preference there is will be given the man who first comes in with his reservation.

## Deposit on Reservation.

As the time is now short, and we must have a reasonable certainty in carrying through a deal involving some \$15,000.00, we are requiring from each reservationist a deposit of \$20 for each adult in his party, and \$10 for each child under twelve, but over five years of age. The little four-year-olds go free.

On receipt of this deposit a certificate-receipt is issued. This certificate-receipt when duly signed, stamped and sealed with the seal of the Order, will be accepted by the boat people at Detroit as cash in final settlement for whatever tickets the holder purchases. This enables each man or head of each family party, when he gets to Detroit, to go to the boat office, purchase what tickets he wants, and go aboard and take possession of his stateroom.

## Habit.

Habit is like those Lilliputians who came in the night while Gulliver lay sleeping and bound him with a million spidery threads. With a touch of his finger he could have broken one of them. With a little exertion he could have broken a thousand. But all together they held him motionless and helpless upon the ground while the pigmies wrought their will with him. Habit comes upon us like the drop of rose leaves in the dewy twilight. It is like the gaudy insect in the Eastern tale which flew in through the keyhole of the door and charmed the student with its green and golden shards; but a little later, when he thought to drive it out, behold it had waxed to giant size and with its talons tore out his heart. "This I will do just for once." Thus sayeth the fool in his folly. He does it once and again, and in the day when he thinks not the habit holds him like the arms of that brazen statue which drew the victim closer and still closer until he perished.

Habit is like that vampire of the Southern seas which stirs a gentle breeze with its wings to lull a slumbering man while it sucks his blood. It stupefies him with perpetual delusion. While it whnds and swathes him with silken cords stronger than forged iron, it continually assures him that he can free himself. But let the victim once strain his muscles to the task. Then he shall see the truth. The punishment of evil habits lies in their consequences. These no repentance can avert. Habit and the effect of habit are linked together, not by a chain of steel, but by the incomparably stronger bond of cause and effect. Broken body and ruined mind follow vicious indulgence inevitably. There is no avoiding them. He is a wise man, says Professor James, who in his youth forms habits which shall be his friends instead of his enemies as he fights the battle of life. There are foes enough in the world to keep every one busy without admitting them into his own household.

## DEATH EMERGENCY FUND.

Below is statement of receipts and disbursements of the Death Emergency Fund from its establishment until close of business July 11:

Total subscriptions in response to First Call.....	\$7,945 62
Aug. 20. Postage and printing First Call.....	\$337 28
Oct. 17. Refund .....	2 00
Oct. 19. Refund .....	2 00
Nov. 28. Refund .....	2 00
Dec. 17. Claim M. P. Turner, Jacksonville, Fla. ....	250 00
Dec. 17. Claim S. L. Everett, San Francisco, Cal. ....	250 00
Dec. 17. Claim L. R. Longworth, Somerset, Ky. ....	250 00
Dec. 22. Claim J. M. Smith, Osborne, Kan. ....	250 00
Dec. 28. Claim Chan. H. Boone, Jr., Baltimore, Md. ....	250 00
Jan. 10. Claim W. J. Carnohan, Kingsville, Texas ....	250 00
Feb. 6. Claim H. H. Drefold, Omaha, Neb. ....	250 00
Feb. 11. Claim L. M. Bostwick, Centralia, Ill. ....	250 00
Feb. 18. Claim F. J. Phillips, Lincoln, Neb. ....	250 00
Feb. 22. Claim Chas. Thomas, Kansas City, Mo. ....	250 00
Feb. 28. Claim M. C. Schwartz, New Orleans, La. ....	250 00
Mar. 9. Claim Robert H. Jenks, Cleveland, Ohio ....	250 00
Mar. 13. Claim Leon Lippman, Tupelo, Ark. ....	250 00
Mar. 13. Claim A. H. Bush, St. Louis, Mo. ....	250 00
Mar. 14. Claim J. W. Maxwell, Tyler, Texas ....	250 00
Mar. 24. Claim I. W. Morrow, Pittsburg, Pa. ....	250 00
Mar. 27. Claim Chas. L. Miller, Lebanon, Pa. ....	250 00
Mar. 27. Claim C. W. Dudrow, Santa Fe, N. M. ....	250 00
Apr. 7. Claim Willard E. Clegg, Chicago, Ill. ....	250 00
Apr. 17. Claim H. W. McCormick, Portland, Ore. ....	250 00
Apr. 21. Claim J. B. Gibbs, San Angelo, Texas ....	250 00
Balance on hand when record on First Call was closed, April 21.....	\$2,352 24—\$7,945 62

## Second Call.

Apr. 21. Balance from First Call.....	\$2,352 24
Aug. 16. Subscriptions to close of business, Aug. 16 5,640 97	
	\$7,993 21
Apr. 6. Postage, Second Call.....	\$ 340 00
Apr. 9. Printing Second Call and cards. ....	196 00
Apr. 29. Claim W. H. Norris, Houston, Texas ....	250 00
May 5. Claim F. G. Scott, Twin Falls, Idaho ....	250 00
May 20. Claim S. F. Floyd, Hoboken, Ga. ....	250 00
May 20. Claim A. N. Spencer, Grand Rapids, Mich. ....	250 00
May 31. Claim J. B. McLean, Moody, Texas ....	250 00
June 26. Claim Jos. B. Reed, Cairo, Ill. ....	250 00
July 3. Claim O. F. Brown, Elizabeth, Louisiana ....	250 00
July 5. Claim C. S. Carey, Cairo, Ill. ....	250 00
July 8. Claim Chas. Walker, Odell, Neb. ....	250 00
Aug. 15. Claim A. D. Hiles, Palmyra, Wis. ....	250 00
Balance close of business Aug. 16..	\$4,957 21—\$7,993 21

The above is far and away the best showing yet made on death ratio. Only one claim has been paid since July 11, the date of the statement appearing in July Bulletin. One other death has occurred, however—on August 15—but has not yet been paid. Draft for this was authorized by wire, and check will issue when draft is presented for payment.

Still one other claim remains unpaid. This occurred several weeks ago and is under investigation.

But even counting in these two deaths the showing is a remarkable one when contrasted with the very heavy death rate in March and April. It goes to show that the old-line insurance companies were entirely right when they assured us that we might look out for a death rate nearly twice as heavy in the early spring months as in the autumn and summer months.

It will be seen that our present balance is \$4,957.21. Counting off \$500 for the two accrued claims not yet paid we will still have \$4,457.21 on hand to the credit of the Second Call. This would easily run us another month, or well along toward the close of September before we approached the minimum balance of \$2,000. This is doing mighty well.

The Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund has now been in operation practically for one year and there have been only two calls for subscriptions issued. In other words, the thing has run nicely and smoothly on a basis of \$4.00 per annum for \$250 worth of death indemnity, or on a basis of \$16 per annum per thousand dollars of insurance. In other words, the original prognostication made by The Bulletin has been borne out. The death rate has run just about what The Bulletin said it would run. The Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund is a distinct success.

Notwithstanding the comfortable little balance still on hand, the officers of the Order think it will be well to issue the Third Call immediately after the ninth of September, not because we will be in urgent need of the money by that time, but because the call can go out along with the bills for 1912 dues, thus saving a little item of over \$300 of postage.

With this in mind the Scrivenoter has been instructed to close his books so far as receipts are concerned on the Second Call now, to the end that, not especially needing the money, we will not be taking the subscriptions that continue to dribble in on the Second Call and giving in return only two or three weeks of indemnity. In short, the Scrivenoter has been instructed to credit up on Third Call any further subscriptions received.

Subscribers to the fund, and members of the Order generally, are, therefore, advised that the Third Call for subscriptions to the death fund will go out immediately after September 9. It may be as late as September 15, but the call will be sent out as soon as the necessary work preliminary thereto can be accomplished.

## Come or Say Why.

The September issue of The Bulletin will contain report of the proceedings of the Annual Meeting, and along with other matters of interest there will be published, as usual, messages from absent members.

Every Hoo-Hoo is expected either to attend the Annual or to send a message—a letter or a prepaid telegram—addressed to the Snark, Scrivenoter or to some other member of the Supreme Nine who is present at the place of meeting. The Annual this year is a floating proposition, so to speak, and those who do not care to avail themselves of the wireless can avoid confusion by sending their telegrams to the Scrivenoter's office at Nashville, where competent assistants will file all messages received.

## WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?

To Every Member of Hoo-Hoo—Greeting: Will you attend the annual meeting this year? It is hoped you will, and take part in whatever proceedings occur. It is expected we will have a larger attendance of members than ever heretofore, and that being all together on the "City of Cleveland," with nothing to distract attention, we can have a more thorough discussion of everything touching the order's welfare than at any previous annual meeting. If you cannot attend the meeting and have either suggestion or criticism to submit, you are now invited to do so in a communication addressed any member of the Supreme Nine or to any Vicegerent.

We have made some innovations during the past year and taken on some new ventures. It is earnestly desired to know how these things have worked out, in the judgment of the members, and what the membership generally thinks of them.

It is your money—the money of the entire membership of Hoo-Hoo—that is being expended to carry on the work of the order, and the entire membership should make itself heard as to how the money is being expended. Hoo-Hoo is a self-governing body, in which every member has all the rights and as much power as any other member—the newest member being on exactly the same footing as the oldest member. Hoo-Hoo is bound by no precedents or traditions, and is controlled by no clique. It can do anything at the annual meeting its members want done.

It has been arranged that at the forthcoming annual meeting, we will devote the whole of one business session to a discussion of written suggestions, criticisms or complaints of absent members. You are urged to make yourself heard.

Among the new ventures of the past year is the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund. Suggestions on this have been asked several times during the year, and many have been received. All these will be fully discussed. But if you have anything to say about the death fund, or the way it is handled and managed, say it now.

A big expenditure every year is for the publication of The Bulletin. Is the expenditure justified? What do you think about it? Some members have said The Bulletin is not read. Have you any suggestions as to how it might be made more interesting? Some members have said it should be cut down to a four or eight page sheet, and conducted merely as a bulletin for conveying formal announcements of concatenations, reports of concatenations and other such matter. Is that the sentiment of the membership? Is that your sentiment? If such is the sentiment of the membership, we are spending four or five thousand dollars per annum in opposition to its wishes.

Another big expense is the handbook. Is the handbook worth the money it costs? To cut down this expense we are now printing only enough handbooks to send a copy to each new man initiated during the year and to each old member who makes request for it. Judging from the number that have made requests this year, there are many members who think the handbook of value. What does the membership as a whole think about it? Should the present expense be continued? What do you think about it?

Some members have said that it costs too much to collect the dues of Hoo-Hoo, and that too large a proportion of the dues are not collected. Who can suggest a plan that will collect the dues cheaper or collect more dues? The plan of designating banks in different centers at which dues may be paid and at which receipts may be had has not proved a success. More than a dozen banks designated last year collected less than a hundred dollars, and did this only at the expense of much correspondence, some little delay in the members receiving their formal cards, and some little confusion generally, owing to the tendency of bank clerks to handle names rather carelessly—being mainly concerned with the money involved. Is it worth while to continue this arrangement with the banks? Should more banks all over the country be designated?

These are only a few of the topics upon which all the other officers of the order would like to hear from the membership. Perhaps others of importance will suggest themselves to your mind. If you have got anything to say, now is your time and chance.

It is obviously unjust and hurtful to the order to put it up to a relatively few men to conduct its affairs without definite instructions or suggestions and then criticize them in secret for not running them according to your ideas.

Speak out.

Yours fraternally,

HARRY J. MILLER,

Snark of the Universe.

Index, Wash., July 29, 1911.






An Englishman who claims to have traveled a great deal in this country has written a series of magazine articles in the course of which, among other things, he says that there are more cranks in America than there are in the whole of Europe combined. He thinks the climate has something to do with it. This is the way he figures it out:

America is the home of the cynic and the sentimentalist, the materialist and the metaphysician, the philosopher and the fanatic. Extremes meet here in society as in the climate. I am convinced that the climate has much to do with all these outbreaks of strange and impossible "isms." The atmosphere being highly electric, imaginative brains become overcharged with thought and an outlet is needed. Mere impressions and whims are mistaken for truth, and the victim begins to write or to preach, to form some small groups and then societies.

There are indeed many strange "isms" in America, but the Englishman is wrong in placing the blame on the climate. Alongside of the cranks, many perfectly orthodox persons grow and flourish. America, as a whole, is conservative as to religion and moral ethics. This is shown in the ordinary events of the day as related in the news columns of the papers. Maxim Gorky came over here with his affinity, who had been "received" in some of the capitals of Europe, but the New York hotels declined to shelter the pair, despite the fame of Gorky as a writer. Other instances of similar nature could be adduced. The Englishman could have learned a lot by simply reading the daily papers instead of sitting down and spinning out a theory. Some of our worst cranks are imported; loud-mouthed Socialists stand on soap-boxes at street corners preaching discontent; narrow-brained anarchists, like the assassin of President McKinley, come over here, their feeble minds aflame with hatred for all "rulers." The Black Hand, the Camorra and the Mafia are Italian products. Yet we are told that the climate of the Mediterranean countries is delightful. American millionaires go there for their health! The most horrible type of criminal thrives in Paris—the "Apaches" skulk through that beautiful city, sometimes actually living in the sewers, and in certain sections make it unsafe for citizens even in broad daylight.

Nevertheless, many strange "isms" flourish in America. The real reason goes far back of the climate; the root strikes deep into primal instincts, elemental passions which are older than man, as we know him.

It is the main function of religion to hold in check those brute instincts which otherwise would dominate the untrained mind. The church seeks to do this by force of

authority; "thou shalt not"—these are words often on the lips of priest, rector and parson. These words, we are taught, were graven on the tablets of stone handed down to Moses. If men and women were perfect beings, no shalt not would be necessary; but a careful reading of biology and other branches of natural science will convince any reasonable person that humanity has not reached that high plane where the "shalt nots" can be dispensed with. Because of the imperfections of human nature, "freedom" is often misinterpreted—liberty is construed into license and all the shalt nots are recklessly abandoned. The riotous instincts assert their supremacy, and erotic emotion is mistaken for religious fervor. Piety is a lovely bloom, but it grows close to a poisonous weed.

America is pre-eminently the land of religious freedom. But unfortunately it happens that while freedom is a good thing, many of the free are light-headed—as soon as they cut loose from ecclesiastical authority, they bob about like corks on the waves. A thoughtful writer on this subject says:

"There is always room for suspicion of immorality of the grossly sensual type when men and women proclaiming themselves 'seekers after truth' band themselves together under such titles as 'The Inner Thought Circle,' 'Absolute Life,' and similar appellations.

An almost world-wide demonstration of the utter moral abandonment of such self-proclaimed "truth seekers" was made a third of a century or more ago, under the leadership of Victoria Woodhull and the bold and open name "Free Love." Good women and vain, weak men were swept into this maelstrom; homes were broken up and families of young children were practically cast adrift.

This did not last long, but it lasted quite long enough to wreck many lives and smirch reputations that had been above suspicion.

A revolting example of undisciplined minds led astray was furnished in a western state a few years ago by one Joshua Creffield and his followers in the name of "perfect holiness." The indecencies of his teaching as witnessed in their effect upon homes and individuals were appalling, and ended only with his death by violence and the incarceration in insane asylums and prisons of some of his most devoted followers. And lately, under the limelight of police investigation in Chicago, was the new cult which, scorning the conventionalities of civilization, speaks in high-sounding words of "perfect motherhood."

The word "perfect" is a hoodoo. Both science and religion recognize the fact that human beings are very imperfect, and hence the need of institutions and laws. Until men have sprouted wings it will continue to be highly dangerous to jump out of a balloon without a parachute—the law of gravitation is older than any form of animal life on this planet.

The love of poetry is more general than some people would believe. Of this there are many evidences among letters received in the Scrivenoter's office. From time to time, with a view to increasing that regard for lofty thought and refined sentiment which tends to promote mental health and thus leads to happiness and long life, a beautiful poem is published in The Bulletin. On such occasions this office seldom fails to receive appreciative letters from the members. This is very gratifying because it shows that among men who make no pretension to any profound scholarship there is real appreciation of good literature; and also because it justifies the belief that the members of the Order enjoy a publication that aims to be a little more than a mere record of dry facts. That a member can cherish for more than a year the memory of the pleasure afforded by good poetry is demonstrated by the following excerpt written under date of June 28, 1911, by No. 2620, of Muncy, Pa.:

I write this to express appreciation of the poem, "Slower Sweet June," which appeared on the front page of June Bulletin. My family and myself enjoyed it immensely. A friend read it in our home and simply went wild over it.

The poem referred to appeared in issue of June, 1910. I do not know who wrote the poem, but I do know that it was perfectly beautiful, tender of sentiment, graceful and charming in style. I ran across it in an old magazine and it seemed like a strain of music rising above the clangor of the workaday world.

There is a deal of foolishness written about poets and poetry, and many people who really love poetry are almost ashamed to say so lest they be laughed at. Such jokes as the following are popular with the funny papers:

Assistant Editor—Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five-years' term in the Eastern penitentiary.

Managing Editor—Well, print it with a footnote explaining the circumstance. It may serve as a warning to other poets.

A love of poetry is no sign of weakness, but rather of a normal mentality. Samuel T. Coleridge said: "Poetry has been to me its own exceeding great reward. It has soothed my afflictions, multiplied and refined my enjoyments, endeared solitude, and given me the habit of wishing to discover the good and the beautiful in all that surrounds me."

There is a whole lot of difference, however, between a genuine and an affected love of poetry. Real lovers do not usually join clubs to "study" poetry, for poetry is essentially something to be responded to instantaneously, though knowledge of some sort is necessary, of course—knowledge of words, of the experiences of life, of sorrow and joy and pain and loss. To have felt, rather than to have learned, is the real secret of the enjoyment of poetry—to have had actual, or at least approximate, experience of the phase of life the poet sings—this is what gives us understanding. Do you ever (even momentarily) despair? feel disgusted? ashamed of not doing better? despise your will for growing weak? If so, this poem on "the beaten will" may prove, as one critic has said, "tonic in its fierce sincerity." It is a sort of slum poem, so to speak, written by a recent poet, named William Andrew Mackenzie; and somehow it carries a sort of trumpet call to brace up:

#### The Beaten Will.

How I despise these leaky boots,  
This seedy hat, this ink-seamed coat,  
These trousers where the knees rub through,  
And this frayed clout about my throat;  
These duds of drab desuetude,  
These "signals of distress" I loathe;  
But, more than these, far more, I hate  
The thing they clothe.

I hate the members impotent,  
The poltroon hand that drops the tool,  
The eyes that drown in futile tears,  
The limp, lax tongue still rasps me "Fool!"  
All this where never a shadow or hint  
Of God's resplendent image hovers;  
But, more, far more, I hate the thing  
The body covers.

The beaten Will that quakes and quails,  
And, mouse-like, scuttles, scant of breath,  
From all that's life, to nose and sniff  
The "Great Peace"-baited trap of death.  
This thing to marshal all my powers,  
And captain them against the world!  
When "Boot and Saddle" rings, and Fate's  
Blind bolts are hurled!

Here, Will, my master, if Life fills  
You so with fear—Life, finite, small—  
How shall you face Immensity,  
Where you are nothing, God's will all?  
What shall you show for trophy won,  
What banner greatly wrenched from Fate?  
A shred or two of my contempt?  
A rage of hate?

Cincinnati, O., June 28, 1911.—I notice in June issue of The Bulletin your mention of the Gideons and their work of placing Bibles in the hotel rooms, and your interest to know if the books are really opened and read.

You will be surprised to learn that I am a Gideon and having some part in the Bible movement, having recently assisted in placing 2,750 Bibles in the Cincinnati hotels. And, by the way, the Lumberman's Club members gave \$73.00 to the fund.

Yes, the little book is opened and read.

H. C. SHREVE (Hoo-Hoo No. 2286).

June 30, 1911.—In regard to the article in June Bulletin concerning the hotel Bibles, would say that I, too, would like to know if any traveling man ever opens and reads one. The Gideons publish "stories" to the effect that wonderful results follow the reading of a Bible found on a table in a hotel bedroom, but these stories sound "made-up"; they do not ring true to me. They sound like the old-fashioned Sunday school stories where the good little boy is adopted by a rich old man and the bad boy falls into the creek and gets drowned. There must be a great many Hoo-Hoo circulating around among the hotels of this country. Let them write The Bulletin and say if they read the Gideons' Bible. I myself will lend off; I stopped at a hotel recently and was pleased to see a Bible in my room. It gave a curious, homelike sort of feeling to the surroundings. I was very tired and went to bed early. I arose at 6 and caught a train. I did not open the Bible, though I approved of its being in my room. If I had been ever so anxious to read, however, I would have had difficulty in doing so because the light in the room was so poor. Hotels should furnish better lights in the bedrooms. That plan might keep some weak guest from going out on a bum. The devil seems to know the value of light, but some Christian workers do not. Hence saloons are radiant—and churches are dim and lonesome-looking.

You may print this, but leave off my name. I am bashful but honest. I did not open the Bible.

The Bulletin never publishes names when requested not to do so. If there are any other bashful brothers who wish to express their opinions or to relate experiences, let them do so. The point raised as to the actual use made of the Gideons' Bibles is an interesting one. Not that anybody wants to throw cold water on the enterprise; far from it. Nearly all classes of people, with the possible exception of those who call themselves "truth seekers," heartily approve of the Gideons' work in placing Bibles in hotel bedrooms. But the student of human nature would like to know if the books are read.

The summer girl has a great advantage over the summer man in the matter of apparel. Their shirtwaists with "Dutch necks" induce to physical comfort and to mental poise, whereas during the heated term a man is likely to swear at the slightest provocation. No wonder! His clothes are a misery to him, even though he may not realize it. A writer in "Life" gives the following advice concerning summer clothes for men:

Let us remember in selecting summer clothes that the first desideratum is comfort. For in the warm weather it is even more advisable to consider comfortable garments than to endeavor to be in the height of fashion.

Beginning with the hat, therefore, let us select a straw tile made of a thick, firm straw, which is stiffened with glue to the consistency of an iron nail. Let the shape be made with sharp, hard rims that fit tightly to the head. Inside, place a thick band of strong leather, with several inner bands of thick flannel. Select a size that fits lightly and compresses the temples and scalp.

For a collar let us choose a high one, turned over double, which means eight-ply of starched linen. Let this fit closely, the sharp upper edge scarfing the neck, while the sharp lower edge digs into the clavicle. Let this lap in front, making a firm barrier to turning the head, or leave it slightly apart, in order that it may pinch the throat.

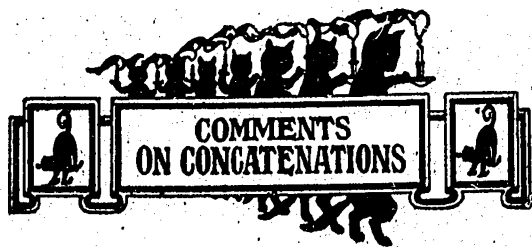
Around this collar arrange a long and thick piece of heavy silk, wadded or stuffed with cotton flannel.

Have stiff cuffs to match the collar, because if the pulses are kept warm during the summer days the whole body is delightfully caloric.

Select shoes of heavy leather, with stout, projecting soles. Or, if preferred, a thick air-tight material like duck or canvas may be used. If the latter, be sure that its inclination to porosity is checked by a liberal application of white chalk paste.

For a suit of clothing in warm weather select a woolen material of dark color. Be sure that the collar, fronts and lapels are well reinforced with stiff canvas, and the shoulders padded with five or six pounds of A1 wool, as this helps to retain the heat. The waistcoat may be of woolen goods, amply lined, or of thick duck, stiffly laundered.

Add gloves of thick, strong kid, with tight buttons, and we may feel we have achieved a costume for a man on a summer day that is the acme of comfort and ease.



## No Slow Work at Cedar Rapids.

The concatenation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on July 14, held by Vicegerent Joe Cowan was an interesting one. Hoo-Hoo from all parts of Iowa journeyed to Cedar Rapids to see the fun and by noon the town was resounding with the Hoo-Hoo yells and different parties scattered through the city would take up the battle cry. The evening trains brought the big crowd and by eight o'clock everything was in readiness for the initiation ceremony.

The Bismarck Cafe was the Snark's headquarters and the ceremonies were held in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Before starting from the hotel the initiates were bound together and the officers in their robes formed a solemn procession to the hall of torture. At the outset the kittens were inclined to be unruly, not rough, but just in a spirit of fun they showed they intended to resist the officers in charge, but by the time the Junlor, Brother J. W. Phillips, got through with them they were eating out of his hand.

There are two members of the Order now who think that some man out in the outer darkness is the "White Man's Hope." These are Brother Beyer of Dubuque and Brother Hunting of Cedar Rapids. These two put on the gloves with each other, not knowing who his opponent was, and Brother Hunting, who is an old Yale man, carried off the belt. The fun ran fast and furious during the entire ceremony and every one greatly enjoyed himself.

At the Bismarck Hotel a "real feed" was spread and both the kittens and the old cats, as one member expressed it, "enjoyed the whole thing from soup to nuts." An orchestra furnished music throughout the banquet, and "Every Little Movement" had the call on the applause until the band played "America" and every one present arose and cheered to the echo. It was midnight before the speeches began. There were no set speeches on the programme, but every brother at the table was made to make a talk, sing a song, or do a dance.

At the concatenation were two ex-Vicegerents, Brother J. M. Furlong, of Keokuk, and Brother C. O. Gronen, of Waterloo. Brother Charles Martin was made to tell some dialect stories and Brother Thompson of Garrison read an original poem. Brother Thompson later submitted the following verse on the Grand Rapids meeting:

## I Love My Spitz, But Oh, You Black Cat.

On July fourteenth, Nineteen-eleven, a bunch of "Black Cats" gathered in Cedar Rapids, I-o-wa, so that they might all be severed from business worries and its cares, and have a day's vacation, and enjoy a good, rip-roaring time, at a Hoo-Hoo Concatenation.

Vicegerents Cowan and Noxon were the two big men in charge. And they had planned this meeting well, and advertised it large. The object of this meeting was to add unto our number, some poor, misguided felines, who were straying in tall timber.

Ten blind and short-haired kittens had been gathered in a bunch, and after bidding friends good-bye, proceeded then to march up to the halls of torture, that they might be made wise, by the fifty Cats which followed them with sharp claws and cat-eyes.

At nine o'clock the gong was struck, with each officer in his place. You should have seen the awful look steal upon each Kitten's face; Their cheeks instead of crimson pink now looked like pure white lead; Their athletic limbs were trembling as they marched through onion beds.

'Tis wonderful to note the change which can be brought about. Upon a bunch of Kittens who seem so large and stout, Why just one wee, small minute and they scarce know where they're at, When marching on to Hoo-Hoo Land, by the tail of the Great Black Cat.

This life you thought a trifle "dark" the first nine miles you went, Upon your weary pilgrimage, but you noticed from the scent, Which you received as you passed by that this odor was intended To brace you with a feeling so you would think the war was ended.

It takes a man with good, strong lungs to take the full work given; He too should be a pugilist, his face should be close shaven, And when a Black Cat comes to him why he should never faller To speak right up and tell the Cat if he wants bay rum or water.

There was one man among the ten, whose lungs were had affected; A big Black Cat, advised this man to do as was directed, Go blow yourself, the Black Cat said, to be real tight's a pity; And blow he did, believe me kid; but the blow almost killed Kitty.

S. M. THOMPSON, Shellsburg, Iowa.

Snark, Joe Cowan; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. M. Furlong; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. W. Phillips; Bojum, J. A. Boyd; Scrivenoter, H. A. Jolner; Jabberwock, Chas. E. Martin; Custocattan, I. X. Noxon; Arcanoper, W. O. Riddle; Gurdon, F. H. Henry.

25808 Arthur Henry Beyer, Dubuque, Ia.; traveling salesman Carr, Ryder & Adams.

25809 Lawrence William Ellis, Vinton, Ia.; secretary Ellis Lbr. Co.

25810 James Porter Gray, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; traveling salesman W. R. Pickering Lbr. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

25811 Darius Elwin Hedges, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; partner Howson & Hedges.

25812 Edward Henry Held, Waterloo, Ia.; traveling salesman Gronen & Cowan.

25813 Morton Rives Hewitt, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; traveling salesman La. Red Cypress Co., New Orleans, Ia.

25814 Erwin William Heyer, Sumner, Ia.; secretary W. H. Heyer.

25815 Charles Hrabak, Chelsea, Ia.; junior partner Joseph Hrabak & Son.

25816 Ralph Dresser Hunting, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; traveling salesman Williams & Hunting.

25817 Ralph Gerald Yocom, Blairstown, Ia.; manager N. H. Yocom Lbr. Co.

Concatenation No. 1716, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 14, 1911.

## Virginia Has Never Seen Its Equal.

The best concatenation ever held in the Old Dominion State was the one held by Vicegerent Jas. E. Walker at Roanoke, Va., on July 14. The ability of Vicegerent J. E. Walker as one of Hoo-Hoo's officers is emphasized by the fact that this was his first concatenation. Assisted by his partner, Mr. Joseph Keys, they had everything in readiness before the arrival of Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson, who went to Roanoke to especially attend this meeting. Up into the mountains of West Virginia the call had gone that there was to be a concatenation in Roanoke and down from the mountain saw-mills many old and loyal Hoo-Hoo came to assist Brother Walker to make his meeting a big success. From Lynchburg and Richmond, and other points in that state, the Hoo-Hoo gathered up eligible candidates and brought them to the meeting.

There were twenty-one initiates. Brother Walker presided like an old parliamentarian in the Snark's chair and Brother W. M. Stephenson, who so well knows not only the benefits and advantages of Hoo-Hoo, but the

humorous side of it, acted as Junlor. In bringing the kittens to task for their sins of either omission or commission, Brother Stephenson regarded all of them as sinners. He kept the hall roaring with laughter during the entire Junlor work. Brother E. Stringer Boggess as Bojum gave the boys the slide from the sublime to the ridiculous in the most approved style. There was solemnity in all lines of the ritual that called for the solemn and deep voiced part, then when there was fun to it much was made of it.

After the initiation ceremonies, the entire party boarded the car for Rock Ledge Inn on Mill Mountain, one of the peaks of the Cumberlands which towers above Roanoke,



HERE IS A PAIR OF GOOD ONES.

Vicegerent J. E. Walker, of Western District of Virginia, who has a splendid concatenation reported in this issue; and ex-member of the Supreme Nine, E. Stringer Boggess, of Clarksburg, W. Va., or anywhere his valuable services can be of assistance in helping along the Hoo-Hoo cause. Brother Boggess is not only active at all doings in West Virginia, but gets over into contiguous states as his very active participation in the Roanoke meeting attests. Brother Walker is of the well-known Keys-Walker Lumber Co., of Roanoke, one of the leading hardwood concerns of the Appalachian district.

and here a midnight banquet was held. It was an elaborate feast in which Vicegerent Walker was host. The menu itself was an unique one, over which playful picture kittens frolicked. In response to calls for talks from Toastmaster Walker the following responded: R. H. Angell, W. M. Stephenson, S. K. Cowan, A. L. Ward, E. Stringer Boggess, H. L. Daw, Jos. Keys, J. J. Melton, E. R. Chapman, F. S. Robertson, L. S. Gillespie, E. C. Headley, J. D. White, F. A. Massey, B. C. Phelgar, J. E. Lambert, J. A. Ford, M. W. Cutshall.

A description of this concatenation would not be complete without mention of the work of Brother L. S. Gillespie, who did so much in assisting Brother Walker in lining up the kittens.

In writing of the concatenation, Brother E. Stringer Boggess says:

Vicegerent Jas. E. Walker made an interesting page in Hoo-Hoo history at his concatenation here last night. This I believe to be the largest class ever initiated in the Old

Dominion. I do not believe any Vicegerent of the East ever worked harder on his first class than Brother Walker, or had more active and earnest support from the old members. They are already preparing to hold another concatenation in this state, the meeting to be as large as this one, and such work as Brother Walker has been doing will soon make Virginia one of the best of the Hoo-Hoo states.

Snark, J. E. Walker; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. W. May; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, E. Stringer Boggess; Scrivenoter, Sam K. Cowan; Jabberwock, L. S. Gillespie; Custocattan, A. L. Ward; Arcanoper, G. M. Farley; Gurdon, S. H. Belcher.

25818 Robert Henderson Angell, Roanoke, Va.; president and owner Central Mfg. Co.

25819 Cyrus Harry Baughman, Rural Retreat, Va.; partner C. D. Baughman, Dearing, W. Va.

25826 John Lawson Brooks, Tola, Va.; partner Oakes Lbr. Co., Gladys, Va.

25821 Edgar Remley Chapman, Herndon, W. Va.; sales manager Keys-Fannin Lbr. Co.

25822 Spencer Eyre Coote, Roanoke, Va.; sales manager Keys-Walker Lbr. Co.

25823 Minor Wayne Cutshall, Roanoke, Va.; owner M. W. Cutshall.

25824 Joseph Armistead Ford, Lynchburg, Va.; owner J. A. Ford.

25825 Edward John Grubb, Mabon, W. Va.; superintendent W. M. Ritter Lbr. Co., Columbus, O.

25826 David Dow Hall, Rogers, Va.; buyer of timber Keys-Fannin Lbr. Co., Herndon, W. Va.

25827 Marion Lee Harrison, Wytheville, Va.; owner M. L. Pine Lbr. Co., East Radford, Va.

25828 Edwin Chapin Headley, Roanoke, Va.; manager Valley Tie & Lbr. Co.

25829 Bert Theo Ingels, Herndon, W. Va.; salesman Keys-Fannin Lbr. Co.

25830 Peyton Terry Jamison, Roanoke, Va.; secretary and treasurer Exchange Lumber Co.

25831 Orvis Ainsley Kerns, Roanoke, Va.; lumber purchasing agent N. & W. Ry. Co.

25832 John McClellan Long, Herndon, W. Va.; partner White & Long.

25833 Powell "Hambone" Lusk, Herndon, W. Va.; partner White & Lusk Lbr. Co.

25834 Frank Andrews Massey, Roanoke, Va.; F. A. Massey.

25835 John Jarrett Melton, Charleston, W. Va.; vice-president Camp Creek Coal & Lbr. Co., Springton, W. Va.

25836 William Thomas Oakes, Gladys, Va.; secretary and treasurer Oakes Lbr. Co.

25837 Burt Clark Phlegar, Christiansburg, Va.; buyer and inspector Phoenix Furniture Corporation.

25838 Fred Stewart Robertson, Herndon, W. Va.; physician for and stock owner in White & Lusk Lbr. Co.

Concatenation No. 1717, Roanoke, Va., July 14, 1911.

## Fun At Buckhannon.

Following the meeting at Roanoke, Vicegerent J. W. Brazier held his concatenation at Buckhannon. This was on the evening of July 17. Eight men were initiated and Brother Alf A. Rudy acted as Junlor. Brother Rudy is an old hand at telling Hoo-Hoo secrets to the purblind and West Virginia has not his superior in this role. He was at his best this night and every one, even the kittens themselves, enjoyed the ceremonies. The class was not as large as Brother Brazier had expected. This was due to the fact that the ceremony was held on a different day from that originally intended, but amends for this are soon to be made by the holding of another concatenation in that section. Splendid work was done by Brother O. H. Barnes and Brother W. E. Mearns in the preliminary preparations.

The "Session-On-The-Roof" was held at the City Restaurant, where the boys lapped up the milk and gnawed at the morsels of different delicacies so pleasing to the palate of Hoo-Hoo. Brother Brazier acted as toastmaster and everyone present was made to make a speech or tell a story. It was a good old-time session and was a meeting which aroused much enthusiasm for Hoo-Hoo. Vicegerent Smith, of Clarksburg, announced that he would hold a meeting in that city early in the fall.

Snark, J. W. Brazier; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. M. Farrell; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. A. Rudy; Bojum, J. C. West; Scrivenoter, O. H. Barnes; Jabberwock, W. Thomas; Custocattan, J. C. Kupler; Arcanoper, J. R. Davis; Gurdon, W. E. Mearns.

25839 Henry Bernard Cooper, Buckhannon, W. Va.; treasurer and general manager Pittsburg Kanawha Lbr. Co.

25840 William Bernard Cutright, Buckhannon, W. Va.; receiver C. B. Cutright Lbr. Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.

25841 Henry Moses Jackson, Teter, W. Va.; owner H. M. Jackson.

25842 Charles Patrick Lynch, Parkersburg, W. Va.; owner Chas. P. Lynch.



25843 Henry F. Ours, Buckhannon, W. Va.; owner H. F. Ours.  
 25844 David Edgar Scott, Buckhannon, W. Va.; salesman Alton Lbr. Co.  
 25845 Adam Henry Tenney, Buckhannon, W. Va.; superintendent Upshur Planing Mill Co.  
 25846 Curtis "Mortgage" Tillet, Buckhannon, W. Va.; owner C. M. Tillet.  
 Concatenation No. 1718, Buckhannon, W. Va., July 17, 1911.

#### Hot Hunting at Hunter's Hot Springs.

During the Annual Meeting of the Montana Retail Lumber Dealers Association, held at Hunter's Hot Springs, a concatenation was held on the evening of July 14 by ex-Vicegerent C. A. Riggs, who acted as Snark. With Frank B. Cole as Junior, Hoo-Hoo's interests were not neglected while the job of instilling wisdom was in progress. Brother G. M. Porter, who acted as Scrivenoter that night, has sent The Bulletin the following sprightly account of the meeting:

This concatenation was successful in every detail, and Brother Riggs deserves a great deal of credit for the able manner in which the affairs of the concatenation were handled, as well as having the work committed to memory himself, although he was disappointed at the last minute by not being able to give the work entirely without reference to the printed ritual, owing to the fact that some of the team whom he had depended on were unable to be there.

However, everything went off in the shape and everybody enjoyed himself. The concatenation was held at 8:30 in the big dining room of the Dakota Hotel and was attended by forty members. Brother Cole, of Tacoma, Wash., was with us and kept things stirred up in an able manner. He created much laughter in questioning the kittens as to their eligibility to join the Order; in questioning C. J. Baldwin, of the Baldwin Lumber Co., Bridger, Mont., he asked him: Are you a lumberman? To which he responded that he was. He then asked him: How do you know you are a lumberman? Mr. Baldwin replied, saying that he could tell by his overdraft at the bank. Seventeen purblind kittens were conducted into the mysteries of Hoo-Hoo Land. Some of these, like T. J. Butcher, of Seattle, and Alex. Stewart, of Minneapolis, thought it wise to join the order 1,000 miles from home. George Ladbury, of Billings, C. J. Baldwin, of Bridger, and Walter E. Burke, of Trident, were particularly affable candidates and enjoyed the ceremony to its fullest extent.

Owing to the association banquet the next evening, the usual session "on the roof" was dispensed with and the candidates were given tickets to that instead. Those who were in attendance from a distance were Frank B. Cole, Tacoma; Fred H. Gilman, Seattle; A. L. Porter, Spokane; Thos. J. Butcher, Seattle; Alex. W. Stewart, Minneapolis; the last two names being kittens, while the others are well known Toms.

At this meeting and concatenation 100 of the official Hoo-Hoo pennants, neatly attached to small bamboo canes, were carried by those in attendance and made a fine showing for the Order. Many comments were made on these pennants, stating they were the finest pennants they ever saw. In closing, I want to say, that Montana has a fine bunch of fellows who are loyal to the Order and never lose track of an opportunity to boost for it.

Snark, C. A. Riggs; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. K. Moore; Junior Hoo-Hoo, F. B. Cole; Bojum, H. M. Yaw; Scrivenoter, G. M. Porter; Jabberwock, E. H. McKelvey; Custocatian, J. H. Schwartz; Arcanoper, A. D. Remington; Gurdon, J. W. Wingate.

25847 Clement Jerome Baldwin, Bridger, Mont.; president Baldwin Lbr. Co.

25848 George M. Barber, Spokane, Wash.; salesman Weyerhaeuser Lbr. Co., Everett, Wash.

25849 Charles Columbus Bowlen, Red Lodge, Mont.; owner and manager C. C. Bowlen.

25850 Walter Edmund Burke, Trident, Mont.; sales agent Three Forks Portland Cement Co.

25851 Thomas J. Butcher, Seattle, Wash.; president United States Lbr. Co.

25852 Cornelius A. Donahoe, Livingston, Mont.; yard-foreman The A. W. Miles Co.

25853 Elmer Ellsworth, Miles City, Mont.; salesman Montana Lbr. Co., Lewiston, Mont.

25854 C. Lee Hash, Harlowton, Mont.; manager Mont. Lbr. Co.

25855 Thomas R. Holmes, Laurel, Mont.; part owner T. R. Holmes Lbr. Co.

25856 William Henry Hough, Bridger, Mont.; secretary and treasurer Pryor Mill & Dev. Co.

25857 Charles Douglas Jones, Miles City, Mont.; general manager Yellowstone Lbr. Co.

25858 George Llewlyn Ladbury, Billings, Mont.; bookkeeper H. N. Allen & Co.

25859 Charles R. McClaver, Harlowton, Mont.; stock holder Montana Lbr. Co., Lewiston, Mont.

25860 Alfred Shaw, Lewiston, Mont.; auditor Montana Lbr. Co.

25861 Alexander Wilson Stewart, Minneapolis, Minn.; salesman White River Lbr. Co., Enumclaw, Wash.

25862 Frank A. Stoltz, Great Falls, Mont.; secretary and general manager Empire Lumber Co.

25863 James Edward Woodard, Roundup, Mont.; stock holder Montana Lbr. Co., Lewiston, Mont.

Concatenation No. 1719, Hunter's Hot Springs, Mont., July 14, 1911.

#### Not a Hoo-Hoo, but a Hoo-Doo Number.

Thirteen is not an unlucky number in Hoo-Hoo. Not a Hoo-Hoo paused or hesitated because thirteen formed in line for the concatenation held by Vicegerent C. C. Vaughan at Brunswick, Ga., on July 31. Hoo-Hoo pays no attention to a hoo-doo number. He would rather take in thirteen good members than twelve at any time, and with such a man as Cassius F. Smith in the role of Junior the novices have but little time to realize whether they are lucky or not. That Cassius hath far from a lean and hungry look, but he does know how to take a blindfolded kitten and tangle him in a maze of interesting situations.

So the concatenation at Brunswick proved a big success. Brother T. H. Calhoun, Supreme Gurdon, acted as Snark of the Universe. After the ceremonies a Dutch luncheon was served and a number of interesting talks were made. Among those who responded to toasts were Brothers S. K. Brown, C. F. Smith, T. H. Calhoun, C. C. Vaughan, Hon. E. C. Butts, the Mayor of Brunswick. Brother S. K. Brown not only knows how to wander through the winding paths in the Garden on the Left in the role of Jabberwock, but also how to make a witty postprandial talk, and his speech at the banquet was an unusually clever one. Brothers Smith and Calhoun spoke of advantages to be gained by all members of Hoo-Hoo, enjoying the Death Emergency Fund. At the close of the banquet Brother Vaughan gracefully thanked all those who had helped him make the concatenation such a success and promised the kittens a chance to get revenge at another concatenation to be held at an early date, either at Fitzgerald or Thomasville.

Snark, C. C. Vaughan; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. U. Moore; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. F. Smith; Bojum, J. R. Whitman; Scrivenoter, E. E. Shaver; Jabberwock, S. K. Brown; Custocatian, E. C. Butts; Arcanoper, J. A. Stow; Gurdon, W. C. Peoples.

25864 Harold Floyd Atwood, Waycross, Ga.; paymaster Hebard Cypress Co.

25865 Harold Hugh Davitt, Brunswick, Ga.; buyer Germaine Co.

25866 Ernest Max Erbe, Waycross, Ga.; superintendent of shipping and yards Hebard Cypress Co.

25867 Leland Ray Geiger, Waynesville, Ga.; owner L. R. Geiger.

25868 Anthony Murray Graham, Brunswick, Ga.; buyer Lon Dickey Lbr. Co., Fitzgerald, Ga.

25869 Ernest Markle Newton, Brunswick, Ga.; buyer Germaine Co.

25870 Francis Mira Patton, Brunswick, Ga.; chief clerk Clyde Steamship Co.

25871 James Albert Pierce, Waycross, Ga.; superintendent W. T. Brinson & Son, Helen, Ga.

25872 William Mansfield Purvis, Brunswick, Ga.; Clyde Steamship Co.

25873 Elijah Sinclair Strickland, Brunswick, Ga.; owner E. S. Strickland.

25874 Alexander "Scotty" Walker, Waycross, Ga.; buyer and estimator Hebard Cypress Co.

25875 George Edward Watson, Waycross, Ga.; mill superintendent Hebard Cypress Co.

25876 Arthur Jarvis Wood, Brunswick, Ga.; proprietor Mutual Lbr. Co.

Concatenation No. 1720, Brunswick, Ga.; July 21, 1911.

#### A Fictitious One.

This concatenation is a "fictitious one," necessary to straighten the rolls, and to take care of Brother Herbert M. Olsen who was initiated at concatenation No. 1572, held at Seattle, Wash., September 8, 1909, but who in some unaccountable way, due, no doubt, to confusion arising over another man of similar name, was not reported by the Vicegerent as having been initiated. Brother Olsen has, however, proved himself a good Hoo-Hoo, having attended several concatenations, and paid up dues in every instance, whether he owed anything or not. The net result of this enrollment is to give one more good initiate to the splendid record made in 1909 by Vicegerent W. B. Mack.

Snark, P. D. Roe; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. C. Miles; Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. H. Claffey; Bojum, E. R. Ingersoll; Scrivenoter, W. P. Lockwood; Jabberwock, Cal Welton; Custocatian, A. L. Remlinger, Arcanoper, E. S. Eckenback; Gurdon, C. C. Flinn.

25877 Herbert M. Olsen, Victoria, B. C., Can.; owner Herbert M. Olsen.

Concatenation No. 1721, Seattle, Wash., September 8, 1909.

#### By the Silent Waters of Lake Pontchartrain.

Vicegerent L. M. Tully's concatenation at Maunsslers Pavillion on Lake Pontchartrain, just out from New Orleans, on the evening of August 5, was a big success. Twenty-eight men were initiated. The concatenation was one of the most enjoyable ever held in New Orleans and the initiates added strength to the Order. No one present at the meeting felt the least disappointment at the outcome except Vicegerent Tully, and he had expected fifty instead of twenty-eight new members.

The concatenation was held on the roof of the pavillion and it took the old cats just three hours to teach the mysteries of the Order, and the frivolity of kittens running after strings—and things. One of the features of the evening was messages from Hoo-Hoo flashed upon a big curtain. One of these ran as follows:

"A Hoo-Hoo may not be a cat, but he is always a bird."

During the banquet a group of vaudeville artists assisted by an orchestra amused the banqueters and the programme was an elaborate and an unusually interesting one. The initiating team did splendid work, headed by Brother J. F. Davis in the role of Snark and with Brother James Boyd doing the heavy work in the Junior's chair.



VICEGERENT L. M. TULLY.

of Eastern District of Louisiana, whose splendid concatenation at New Orleans on August 5 is chronicled in this issue. Brother Tully is a prominent member of the staff of the Louisiana Red Cypress Lumber Company, Ltd., and one of the best known lumbermen in the lower delta.

Brother Boyd also acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and among the speakers were Frank N. Snell, Robert Carpenter and H. Schwartz and L. E. Hooper.

Snark, J. F. Davis; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. S. Schwartz; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Jas. Boyd; Bojum, H. M. Busch; Scrivenoter, E. J. Marks; Jabberwock, M. J. Duveaway; Custocatian, Jas. P. Ferret; Arcanoper, A. B. McEdmond; Gurdon, L. G. Castanedo.

25878 Fred A. Albee, Natalbany, La.; foreman Natalbany Lbr. Co.

25879 Ernst "Extra" Albrecht, New Orleans, La.; clerk Hugo Forchheimer.

25880 Sidney Joseph Ayo, Gibson, La.; ass't salesman and rate clerk Gibson Cypress Co.

25881 Charles Walter Bean, Plattenville, La.; sawfiler and ass't superintendent Baker Wakefield.

25882 Clinton Alfred Blatchford, Lumberton, Miss.; ass't manager Wells Lbr. Co.

25883 James Brady, Cincinnati, O.; member of firm McGowan Pump Co.

25884 Henry Sullivan Buckner, New Orleans, La.; commercial agent N. Y. C. Lines, New York, N. Y.

25885 Charlie John Clentat, Algiers, La.; vice-president Algiers Mfg. Co.

25886 David Blaine Comer, Jr., New Orleans, La.; price clerk La. Red Cypress Co.

25887 James Vature Dupuy, Garyville, La.; salesman Lyons Cypress Co.

25888 Charles Albert Dutheraige, Shreveport, La.; salesman Southern Saw Works, Atlanta, Ga.

25889 Reginald Otis Duvall, Plattenville, La.; ass't sales manager Baker Wakefield Cypress Co., Ltd.

25890 Daniel Joseph Fleury, Gibson, La.; ass't manager Waddell-Jones Co., Ltd.

25891 Lionel John Fleury, Jr., Gibson, La.; salesman Gibson Cypress Co.

25892 Mark "Cypress" Hendricks, Plattenville, La.; ass't sales manager Baker Wakefield Cypress Co., Ltd.

25893 Willy Henry Hoyman, New Orleans, La.; secretary and general manager Friedlaender & Olliver Co.

25894 Lee Ezekiel Hooper, Jr., New Orleans, La.; sales agent La. Red Cypress Lbr. Co., Ltd.

25895 P. Rene Jacobs, Havana, Cuba; agent Central Mfg. & Lbr. Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.

25896 Charles Augustus Piche, New Orleans, La.; book-keeper and cashier Delta Lbr. Co.

25897 Rufus Henry Prados, New Orleans, La.; partner H. J. Prados & Son.

25898 Harry Lee Sartain, New Orleans, La.; salesman and ass't manager Anton Soeller.

25899 William DeLeon Strong, Natalbany, La.; planing mill supt. Natalbany, La.

25900 O. F. Terry, Jr., New Orleans, La.; proprietor O. F. Terry, Jr.

25901 John Richmond Thistlethwaite, Washington, La.; general manager Thistlethwaite Lbr. Co.

25902 Walter Norman Todd, New Orleans, La.; office manager Robert Carpenter.

25903 William Henry Ward, New Orleans, La.; proprietor Algiers Saw & Planing Mill.

25904 Phillips Howell Williams, New Orleans, La.; manager hardwood dept. Opatenweyer-George Lbr. Co.

25905 Ben F. Windham, New Orleans, La.; travelling salesman E. C. Atkins & Co.

Concatenation No. 1722, New Orleans, La., August 5, 1911.

#### Gather on the Seashore.

The seaside resort at Jacksonville, Fla., is Atlantic Beach, just 18 miles from Jacksonville. This beach is one of the finest of the Southeast and the resort has one of the noted Flagler Hotels there—the Continental. It was in this hotel that Vicegerent T. W. Braddy held his concatenation on the evening of August 12. The affair proved a big success, kittens from the far south of Florida and even the west coming to be present at the ceremonies and to witness the fun. Seven were initiated. The class was small and it gave the Junior full sway for the impartation of wisdom. The whole ceremony was kept especially free in every way from objectionable horse play. Among those present were Supreme Gurdon T. H. Calhoun. Among the pleasures of the meeting was an enjoyable dip in the surf.

Snark, T. W. Braddy; Senior Hoo-Hoo, L. E. Spencer; Junior Hoo-Hoo, N. P. Ives; Bojum, G. D. Gay; Scrivenoter, G. W. Mozo; Jabberwock, T. G. Hutchinson; Custocatian, D. W. Travis; Arcanoper, Clyde Taylor; Gurdon, C. D. Fish.

25906 Dantzer Emery Bradham, Jacksonville, Fla.; accountant Cummer Lbr. Co.

25907 John "Mud" Council, Council, Ga.; secretary and treasurer Americus Mfg. Co.

25908 Thomas Meredith Griffin, Jacksonville, Fla.; buyer Hirsch Lumber Co.

25909 John "Hardup" Reynolds, Jacksonville, Fla.; buyer Hirsch Lumber Co.

25910 Cyrus Victor Strauss, Jacksonville, Fla.; buyer Alfred R. Sax Lumber Co., New York, N. Y.

25911 Robert Benjamin Webster, Jacksonville, Fla.; president Forsyth St. Planing Mill.

25912 Edwin Layton Wood, Jacksonville, Fla.; manager Alfred R. Sax Lumber Co., New York, N. Y.

Concatenation No. 1723, Atlantic Beach, Fla., August 11, 1911.

## COMING CONCATENATIONS.

When this Bulletin goes to press there are eight concatenations in prospect to occur between August 19 and September 2, but as most of these meetings will have occurred before The Bulletin reaches its readers, they will be only briefly referred to here.

## Series of Three in North Carolina.

Three meetings are to occur in North Carolina in quick succession as follows:

At Wrightsville Beach, August 19, held by Vicegerent C. H. Richardson, assisted by Vicegerent C. B. Russell, of Fayetteville, N. C., and by ex-Vicegerent F. G. Buhmann, of Ayden, N. C.; at Greensboro, N. C. on August 21, held by Vicegerent R. A. Gaither, assisted by Vicegerent C. B. Russell, of Fayetteville, N. C.; and at Asheville, N. C. on August 25, held by Vicegerent R. A. Gaither. This latter meeting will be notable in that it is the first to be held at Asheville for some years. Prospects are that this meeting particularly will be made a most successful and enjoyable one, though as much may be said for all these North Carolina meetings. Supreme Representative Stephenson is now in North Carolina and will attend all these meetings.

## Two in Washington.

Two good concatenations are to occur in the state of Washington, one at Spokane, held by Vicegerent E. E. Engdahl to occur on August 23. The other is to occur at Raymond and will be held by Vicegerent W. P. Lockwood on August 25.

## Joint Meeting at Vancouver.

Vicegerents J. A. Cunningham and W. A. Anstie will join hands in a big concatenation to be held at Vancouver on August 30, in connection with the big lumber association meeting.

## At St. Louis on September 2.

Vicegerent Wm. F. Ebbing, newly appointed at St. Louis, has promptly got busy and will hold a good concatenation on September 2. He has been at work on arrangements for this meeting for some weeks and has all arrangements well in hand and a good class in sight.

## At Lethbridge, Alta, August 24.

Just as The Bulletin goes to press comes announcement from E. R. Birnie, Vicegerent for Province of Alberta, announcing a big concatenation to be held at Lethbridge, Alta, on August 24. The four-page announcement got out in connection with this meeting deserves, and will receive in September Bulletin, a distinctive mention. It is unique, attractive and witty. The invitation extended is in the form of an acrostic, the initial letter of each line spelling "L-E-T-H-B-R-I-D-G-E, A-L-T-A."

Other features of the announcement are quite as unique and catchy. If Brother Birnie has not a record-breaking attendance and class it will not be his fault. He is a man of original ideas.

There are shotguns that scatter to such an extent that they accomplish nothing; they bring down no game. The remedy is to have the gun choke-bored. Genius is concentration of effort; method and order in work. Many a genius fails of recognition because he scatters; because he needs choke-boring.—From "Country Town Sayings."

## OBITUARY.

## Charles Stewart Carey (No. 2611).

The following appreciation and biography of Brother C. S. Carey, deceased, is written by a life long friend. Brother Charles Stewart Carey, Hoo-Hoo No. 2611, died at Cairo, Ill., July 3; a brief notice of his death appearing in July Bulletin. Brother Carey was an old-time member of the Order who always took a deep and active interest in its welfare. He participated in and added notably to the success of all the concatenations held at Cairo and at nearby points during many years. He was a good man and a good Hoo-Hoo. Brother Carey was born at Grayville, Ill., June 13, 1858, and is survived by his wife, three daughters, one son, an aged mother, two brothers and two sisters:

Mr. Carey entered into business with his father in 1876 in Grayville, Ill., the style of the firm being A. Carey & Son. They operated a saw mill and heading factory and a year later added the manufacture of slack barrel staves. As the business grew, it was enlarged by adding a large planing mill, employing an architect, and building houses.

In 1883 his brothers, J. A. and E. D. Carey were taken into the business as partners and the firm name became A. Carey & Sons. A steamboat and line of barges were added and the firm did a large and prosperous business.

In 1888 A. Carey, C. S. Carey and E. D. Carey sold their interest in the firm of A. Carey & Sons and removed to Cairo, Ill., where, with Capt. W. P. Halliday and others, they organized the Carey-Halliday Lumber Co., with C. S. Carey as president. This company also operated a line of barges for the transportation of logs, which they converted into rough lumber for their wholesale lumber business and veneer for egg cases. They also operated a large planing mill and handled produce dealers' supplies and manufactured all kinds of boxes. This company was well known all over the United States for their strict honesty and integrity.

In the spring of 1907 the Carey-Halliday Lumber Co. was merged into the National Lumber & Woodware Co., at which time they took up the manufacture of washboards. Mr. Carey continued at the head of this business until May, 1909, when his health became so poor that he retired from active business management, after which time he gradually grew weaker until the end came.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening, July fourth, at the residence, attended by one of the most representative gatherings ever assembled in Cairo. It was Mr. Carey's wish that Hon. Reed Green deliver the funeral sermon. Mr. Green spoke from a heart full of love and sympathy and delivered a beautiful eulogy to the noble character of the departed.

Mr. Carey was, at his death, a member of the B. P. O. Elks, who had entire charge of the funeral; the Alexander Club; and was secretary of the Board of Trade and Cairo Commercial Club. He was also a member of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

He was deeply attached to Cairo and identified himself with every movement looking to the improvement of the city. He was posted on every subject and spent the greater part of his time in the last two years trying to get the citizens to work together for the good of the town. It was largely through his influence that the large factory of the Sears-Roebuck Co. located in Cairo. He had in mind a very active campaign of advertising, and if he had lived, would no doubt have secured several other large factories in the next year.

Mr. Carey's was a character to emulate and his life at home and abroad a beautiful example to his fellow-men. He was affectionate, kind, honest, charitable and practiced the noble religion of "Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you."

In all the years Mr. Carey was in business, his word was as good as gold. He never sold a grade of goods he could not furnish, and if a mistake occurred, was always ready and willing to correct. His judgment was sound and he was consulted by business men all over the country on all subjects. He was at one time an honored member of the National Association of Box Manufacturers and was elected president for the year 1903-1904.

## THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

The men whose Hoo-Hoo names appear in the notices below are out of work and want employment. This is intended as a permanent department of The Bulletin, through which to make these facts known. It is, or should be, read by several thousand business men who employ labor in many varied forms, and it can be made of great value in giving practical application to Hoo-Hoo's central theme of helping one another. It is hoped the department will receive very careful attention each issue.

Some of our members advertising in The Bulletin fail to advise me when they have secured positions, so an old ad keeps running for months and months. To avoid this I have adopted the plan of running the ads as long as three months and then if I have heard nothing from the advertiser I will cut his ad out. If at the end of the three months he still wishes me to continue it, he must advise me.

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter.

WANTED—Position with some big lumber manufacturing concern as superintendent of machinery; can rebuild locomotives from wheels to whistle; thoroughly understand sawmill machinery from one end of the mill to the other; am equally familiar with any form of motive power used in sawmilling. Can handle electric lighting equipment. Prefer position somewhere in the south. Address "Locomotive," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as paymaster or timekeeper; five years office experience; 23 years old, single, steady and sober. At present employed but desire change; west or Old Mexico preferred. Give edge reference. Address "Paymaster," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as retail yard manager at some point west of the Rocky Mountains. I am 34 years old and have had sixteen years' experience in the retail lumber business. Have acted as manager of retail yards for six years. I am single, energetic and can furnish the best of references. Willing to accept moderate salary to start on. Address "Yard Manager," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position. Lumberman wants situation. Experienced in retail business as manager, bookkeeper and general office work. Any location. Can furnish all references. Address "H. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or Sawyer. Am competent and can furnish references from good mills. Address "Winder," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position. A road man who is up on all the grades of hardwood lumber, both northern and southern woods, is open for a position anywhere in the States; am considered one of the best men in the east for speed and skill in handling lumber. Have traveled the south, west and northern states. Can furnish references. Address "W. D. S.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as planer foreman; thoroughly competent; long experience and satisfactory references. Prefer north or west. Address "Meridian," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesmanager or assistant with some first class yellow pine mill or wholesaler in any section of the country. Have had seven years' experience buying and selling yellow pine. Can furnish best of references. Address "Brooklyn," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position somewhere in Washington or Oregon, with first-class lumber concern as office manager or to handle the correspondence. Have been in the wholesale lumber business for several years and know the trade. Can give best of references. Want position with hope of advancement. Address "West Coast," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or general manager of single or hardwood mill. Have had long experience, can handle any kind of labor and can handle from tree to trade. Or would like to have brake cut into shingles by the thousand and pay for timber by the thousand as used. Will furnish and build my own mill; or would take shingles or hardwood mill by the thousand. Have A-1 references. Am 21 years of age and willing to go anywhere. Address "Arkansas," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Western pine man wants chance. Practical lumberman; 40 years old; married; with lifetime experience in logging, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing; good executive, expert office man who can handle any size proposition wants suitable position. At present employed as manager in western pine district but can come on short notice. Will go to any healthy place in the world and guarantee satisfaction. Address "Western Pine," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent of sawmill operation in Mexico. Am an all around young lumberman with plenty of energy and ability to handle the roughest and toughest proposition you have and get results. Am exceptionally strong on reducing and keeping costs to the minimum, also in organizing the force and keeping plant operating with clock-like precision. Am married and strictly temperate; have no use for intoxicants whatever. Offer me the opportunity and I'll show you what I can do. Address "Mexico," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by a hustler second to none, with twenty-two years' experience in the manufacture of lumber wants position as operating superintendent on Pacific Coast or inland empire. Address "C. J. C.," Regent Apts., First and Denny, Seattle, Wash.

One of the most beautiful of Mr. Carey's traits of character was his unflinching kindness to his employees; from the lowest to the highest they received the utmost consideration. In case of sickness or distress, they called on him, knowing that none were ever turned away. This was also true in all cases of charity which came to his notice, at home or abroad.

Mr. Carey was a polished gentleman, but very unassuming and did not care a great deal for society. His pleasure came through association with people who were broad-minded like himself. He had a wonderful faculty for making friends among the most brainy people he met, as he was a deep thinker and forceful talker and could interest them at once.

Sham and hypocrisy were very obnoxious to Mr. Carey. Being an absolutely square man, dishonesty, in any form, excited his anger and he did not hesitate to let it be known. No matter how poor a man was, if he was honest and of good character, he stood as well in Mr. Carey's estimation as though he were worth a fortune in this world's goods.

In the passing of C. S. Carey, we, his friends, and the city of Cairo, realize and mourn his loss. There is a vacancy that can never be filled, but he would not have us grieve and we would not bring him back to his sufferings.

## William Page Fowle (No. 17542).

Brother W. P. Fowle, of Salem, Ore., died July 8. He was born at Waverly, Iowa, on January 15, 1847.

At the time of his death, Brother Fowle was engaged in the hardware business, and had many friends among the lumbermen. He was instinctively a gentleman.

Brother Fowle became a member of Hoo-Hoo at Vancouver, B. C., Canada, August 8, 1906.

A widow and seven children survive.

## George Russell Dilks (No. 2653).

Another sad death in the ranks of Hoo-Hoo is that of Brother George R. Dilks, which occurred very suddenly on July 7. The cause was heart failure.

Brother Dilks was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., born October 20, 1854, but for thirty-five years had made his home at Richmond, Ind., where he was engaged as buyer for several eastern lumber companies. He was one of the most widely known lumbermen in the State of Indiana.

Brother Dilks joined the Order at Indianapolis, Ind., and was a member of Post C, Travelers' Protective Association. He was a director of the Richmond Commercial Club.

A widow and five children survive.

## Lyman Sperry Stone (No. 3795).

A telegram recently received at this office announced the death of Brother Lyman S. Stone, which occurred on July 13, at New York, N. Y. He was born at Tallmadge, Ohio, May 5, 1845.

Brother Stone was a well known lumber newspaper man and was highly esteemed. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at New York, N. Y., December 21, 1895.

## Robert Wainwright Child (No. 7569).

Brother R. W. Child died suddenly at McIntosh, Ala., Monday morning, July 17. He was born at Augusta, Maine, January 15, 1847.

Brother Child was a very enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo. He joined the Order at Mobile, Ala., August 1, 1900. At the time of his death, Brother Child was engaged in business at Mobile.

Possessed of exceptional traits of character, he made hosts of friends in business as well as social circles.