

cently, as much as four weeks have elapsed before the official notice of a Concatenation has been received, and the Scrivenor has been the recipient of some extremely "warm" letters from the various newspapers. It is hoped that every Vicegerent will see that the report of his Concatenation is mailed to the Scrivenor within twenty-four hours, at the very outside, after its close.

As to Making up Reports.

In filling out the authority blanks the Vicegerent should require that the officers signing same shall give their numbers as well as their names. A great many men who write a very legible hand in everything else will sign their names in a manner that makes them difficult to read. If the number of the signer is given, the handbook will afford a key by which the signature can be deciphered.

The reports of receipts and expenditures should not be made on a pencil on a blank sheet of paper. It must be made in ink on the Combination Voucher and Bill of Contents which is provided for that purpose. These Combination Vouchers and Bill of Contents will always be found in the black portfolio in the left hand top compartment of trunk.

As to Blanks.

Full instructions for filling out the final blanks are given in the Book of Instructions, but they will be briefly summarized here:

The blanks should be filled out in ink and not in pencil, as has frequently been done of late. The writing must be legible. During the past ten days fourteen blanks have had to be returned to the officers holding Concatenations on account of the fact that the entire force in the Scrivenor's office were unable to decipher the names and addresses of the initiates. It would seem that there is absolutely no excuse for this, and from the date of this issue of "The Bulletin" no report of Concatenations will be received unless blanks are filled out legibly and in ink.

The blank must contain the following information:

1. The full name of applicant. This means three names spelled out in full. If the applicant have but two names, he must be given a middle name at the time of his initiation.
2. The firm with which the applicant is connected must be given and the location of the firm, including the town and street. It should not be left to inference that a man's permanent postoffice address and the location of his firm are the same.
3. The permanent postoffice address, including street number and city, must be given. In many cases recently no street address has been given in this connection, and it has been with great difficulty that books and buttons were placed in the hands of initiates.
4. From this date no report of Concatenation will be accepted unless all blanks bear the endorsement of two members in good standing.

As to Repacking the Trunk.

It is expected that the Vicegerent will give his personal attention to repacking the trunk at close of the Concatenation. It has frequently been the case that in the hurry of leaving the hall, the paraphernalia has been dumped into the trunk without the slightest regard to repacking. "The property of Hoo-Hoo will come into your hands in perfect order. Let it leave you thus, for the good of Hoo-Hoo and for the lesson of obedience taught." The Vicegerent is urged to bear this constantly in mind.

"Hot Tamales."

Vicegerent Joseph Schneider, of the Western District of Ohio, is sending out the following announcement, under date of Dec. 27:

To All Loyal Hoo-Hoo Greeting: I will hold a concatenation at Lima, Ohio, Friday evening, Jan. 14, 1902. Headquarters will be at Burnett House. Genuine "Hot Tamales" will be served on the roof. If you do not want a hot old time, stay away.

Incidentally.

For the first time since its organization the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo has been made the victim of a burglary. A trunk was sent to Mena, Ark., for a concatenation on December 9, which, for unavoidable reasons, had to be postponed till December 18. With the purpose of returning it to Kansas City, the trunk was carried to the railroad station, and through some misunderstanding was left over night on the platform of the station, instead of being carried inside. The next morning the trunk was found about a hundred yards down the road, broken open and its contents scattered to the four winds; also the four winds during the night had been accompanied by a pretty continuous rain. None of the articles were missing, however, and the circumstantial evidence is strong that the robbers fled precipitately upon viewing the contents of the trunk. It is not likely they will be captured, though the local constabulary has been put on the case, and already has secured the usual number of clues. Probably these robbers—for they deserve no less a name—were the worst fooled set of men the annals of crime can furnish. The prompt action of the membership at Mena soon put the trunk in shape again.

On another page will be found the formal report of a concatenation held at New Castle, Pa. This meeting was worked up to a successful denouement by Vicegerent Wemple, of the Eastern District of Ohio, who deserves much credit for his zeal and enthusiasm. Mr. Wemple writes that but for an unfortunate combination of circumstances he would have had a much larger class, four or five of the men from whom he held applications being ill. The affair was a thoroughly successful one, and very enjoyable. Every man taken in was a lumberman. Mr. Wemple says the meeting will awaken an interest in Hoo-Hoo in Western Pennsylvania that will lead to other meetings very speedily.

Since the last issue of "The Bulletin" the Snark has appointed the following additional Vicegerents: O. R. Lindsay, of Fargo, for North Dakota; W. R. Ryder, of Thomasville, for Indiana Territory; E. L. Davidson, of Parkersburg, for West Virginia. There will likely be two or three other appointments yet, but it may be said that all the important States and Territories have now been provided for. More than a dozen concatenations are now in prospect for the next six weeks, and others not now in view will be held during that time at the meetings of the various lumber associations. A very remarkable degree of enthusiasm is developing in a number of States, and "The Bulletin" feels warranted in predicting the most successful year Hoo-Hoo has ever had. The Vicegerents have been selected with unusual care, and there is a working force in the field that has never been surpassed.

There is a little matter to which the Scrivenor calls attention that may be of interest to some of the members. It is the matter of Hoo-Hoo jewelry. Early in December a well-known yellow pine concern in Missouri conceived the idea of presenting their superintendent, who is a very enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo, with a Hoo-Hoo watch fob. The matter was submitted to Snark White, who in turn asked the Scrivenor to have the jewelry firm manufacturing the button to submit estimate and design. The final result was that there was made for these people one of the handsomest things in the way of a watch chain that has ever been made. The ribbon around most satisfactory to the parties ordering it, and doubtless will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the recipient. A lady at St. Louis conceived the idea of presenting

husband with a new Hoo-Hoo button of solid gold. This commission was similarly intrusted to the Scrivenor, and was most satisfactorily accomplished. This is in no sense an advertisement of the firm manufacturing the Hoo-Hoo button, but is merely a suggestion of the Scrivenor, and is made with the idea that there may be a number of men in the Order who would like special articles of jewelry with the Hoo-Hoo design. It is to the interest of the Order that the badge be worn as universally and conspicuously as possible. To any such the Scrivenor will gladly lend whatever assistance he can.

The Vicegerents, so far as they have been appointed, have each been supplied with a handsomely engraved commission. One of the first steps taken by Snark White after his election to the office of Snark was to arrange for these commissions. It is a beautiful thing, and needs to be seen to be appreciated. When framed it makes a handsome office ornament, and will be cherished as a souvenir by the Vicegerents when they have passed up to the "Osyrion Circle."

The Scrivenor and Brothers Ewart and Ellis are at work on getting up the new button for the "Osyrion Circle." A design will soon be submitted by the Stief Jewelry Company, and it will be something handsome not only in design and workmanship, but in the elevated sentiment it symbolizes and the deep historical research its design shows forth. If adopted, a further description, with cuts, will appear in "The Bulletin."

D. Tramway Call, Vicegerent for the Lone Star State will hold his first concatenation January 18. It will occur at Orange. These Texas concatenations have a character all to themselves. Every one who can accept Mr. Call's hearty invitation to be present will have a most entertaining time.

Mr. N. A. Gladding (No. 99) for many years everybody's friend at Memphis, will hereafter live at Indianapolis. He has been elected secretary of E. C. Atkins & Co. to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Mr. A. W. H. Perkins. In the nearly ten years Mr. Gladding was at the head of the Memphis branch of E. C. Atkins & Co., he built up a wide circle of business and social friends. His removal will be regretted throughout the whole Southwest. All his friends, however, will be gratified at his promotion to so important a position. We venture the assurance that he will fill it with credit to himself and profit to his company.

Brother E. P. McCormick (No. 4881), formerly representing the S. K. Martin Lumber Company of Chicago, in Nebraska, with headquarters at Holdrege, has quit the road and engaged in the retail lumber business at Bertrand, Neb. We wish him a success as broad as a Nebraska prairie.

Mr. Stillwell writes as follows about his recent concatenation:

Every one present, both members and initiates, have expressed themselves as having thoroughly enjoyed the concatenation. I think I can say that it was the most enjoyable initiatory meeting that I have ever attended in any order, and would I have foreseen the full success of it would certainly have arranged for some good writer to have written us up. I sent you local newspaper reports, but they are rather tame. While our papers here have given us fairly good notices from the beginning, we have so far been unable to get representative of the principal papers here. I will try and get you a photograph of our first Monday morning meeting. Sorry that I could not have made it to the first concatenation.

A concatenation will be held at Springfield, Mo., Friday evening, January 14th. Vicegerent W. A. Pickering will be in charge, and he advises that prospects are good for a large class. It will be remembered that one of the most successful concatenations held last year was at Springfield. Bro. Pickering extends a cordial invitation to all members to be present. He expects to have a pleasant, sociable meeting.

A concatenation will be held at Louisville, Ky., Saturday evening, January 8th. Bro. E. H. Defebaugh is assisting Vicegerent Edwards to work it up.

Just as we go to press we receive unofficial report of Bro. G. O. Worland's concatenation at Memphis, on December 30th. He initiated six men, which is doing pretty well. Memphis, like Nashville, has about brought all the available material in to the fold. The meeting was a thoroughly enjoyable one. We note, with pleasure, that one of his initiates is Mr. George Washington Stahlman, formerly of Nashville. Mr. Stahlman was several times in line for initiation at Nashville, but was always called away just at the critical moment. He is one of the leading young railroad men of the South. The other initiates were Willard Milroy Jameson, Louis Hurd Dorman, Freeman Bill, Thomas L. Bingham, and Junius D. Allen, all of Memphis. These names are all taken from the daily paper account of the meeting, and are probably inaccurate. Certainly, if Mr. Bill's name is as written, he should have been given the middle name of "New Year's."

Have You Changed Your Address?

We have now arrived at the season when business changes are most numerous. In a few weeks the correction blanks for the new Hand Book will be sent to all members. In the meantime every man whose address or business connection has changed with the new year is urged to fill out the blank which appears on page 7 of this issue of "The Bulletin" and return it to the Scrivenor.

The Hand Book is our lodge room, and no effort will be spared to make it as nearly correct as possible. To this end the cooperation of every member is urged. Don't feel sulky on account of past errors in your name or address, but carefully fill out the blank and send along, with all the information that will assist in a correct enrollment for the future. There are said to be numerous errors in the United States pension roll, and it is perhaps not possible to ever get the rolls of Hoo-Hoo perfectly correct. A new plan, however, has been adopted for checking the corrections this year, and if the members themselves will give the matter of these blanks the attention they should, the Hand Book for 1902 will be the most nearly correct that has ever been issued. The information wanted from every man whose address has been changed from that now in the Hand Book is as follows:

1. Hoo-Hoo number.
2. Name.
3. Street and number, or post office box to which your mail should be addressed.
4. The name of the firm with which you are connected. If you are in business for yourself, under your own name, indicate that fact.
5. The town or city where your firm is located. A man may live in Topeka, and work for a firm in London, Eng.

We do not want the street and number of your residence, unless you want your Hoo-Hoo mail sent to your residence. In some cases a man may prefer to have his Hoo-Hoo mail go to his residence rather than to his office. In such cases the street and number of both should be given. Many of our members are traveling men or employees who have no business office of their own. These men should give their residences as the mailing address, unless, in the case of employees, they want their mail to come to a certain office. Correspondence will then be sent to that office.

A Great Time At Savannah.

From what we have heard from many sources, we are of the opinion that the concatenation held at Savannah, Ga., on the evening of Dec. 21, was about the most successful thing of the sort that has ever occurred. We have seen several men who were present, and they all say the occasion was without a marrying circumstance.

It will be noted that the officers in charge of the meeting had taken the rituals the evening before, and each man had thoroughly acquainted himself with his part. Whenever this is practicable it should be done. Nothing adds more to the impressiveness of the initiatory ceremonies than for each man to deliver his part as though he knew what he was talking about.

It will also be noted that honorary membership was conferred on one man. This was done under a clause inserted in the constitution at the last Annual Meeting, and which appears in another column of this paper. The following account of the meeting is taken from the Savannah "News" of Dec. 22:

The concatenation of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo at the De Soto last night was a jolly affair. The expectations of the local Hoo-Hoo as to the number to be received into the Order were very nearly realized. They said they would receive forty, and there were only nine less than that number initiated.

The concatenation was held in the banquet room. It was called for 8:30 o'clock, and some minutes before that time the cats began to prow around the premises. The lobby was overrun with them before they were finally corralled and taken upstairs. There were cats of all kinds and descriptions, the purblind kittens showing up among them in considerable number, and evidently anticipating the ordeal of initiation through which they were to pass. The wearers of the badge of the black cat had been gathered from all over the State. Some of them were of only a year's standing in the Order, while others had not been in even that long. Many of the kittens had been called from the lumber regions, though more were from Savannah than elsewhere. There was a sprinkling of railroad men and of supply men among the initiates, the membership not being wholly restricted to lumbermen.

When the Hoo-Hoo closed the doors upon themselves in the banquet hall, the knowledge of the outside world in their doings ceased. They took up the dread secrets of the Order, and went to work with a will on the neophytes. An appointment of Hoo-Hoo to perform the initiatory tasks had been made by Vicegerent Snark M. W. Dixon. They set the night before, and renewed their familiarity with the ritual. Those who obliged the purring kittens by receiving them into the full and exalted standing of grown-up cats were: Snark, M. W. Dixon; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. B. Stillwell; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. F. Baker; Bojum, A. B. Palmer; Scrivener, W. E. Grady; Jabberwock, Thomas E. King; Custodian, Harvey Oranger; Arenopier, R. C. Stevens; Gurdon, William Denhardt. When they received the applicants into the Order, the officers acted as the representatives of the Supreme Nine. The initiates were: William Church Howard, Savannah; Charles Roderick McLeod, Fitzpatrick; Frank Xavier Douglass, Savannah; Walter Tover Gillman, Ryder; George Hawes Smith, Savannah; Washington Connor Mauldin, Hampton, S. C.; Alexander St. Armand, Charleston, S. C.; Walter Byron Bynum, Ryder; Thomas Allyn Williamson, Savannah; John Robert Shinnate, Augusta; Jacob Charles Whiteford, Augusta; John Elton Rountree, Milledgeville; Thomas Edward Polot, Savannah; William Newton Drake, Lyons; Benjamin Baxter Neal, Savannah; James Whitfield, Thomas, Savannah; Charles Catness, Martin, Savannah; Lucien Hamilton Jones, Savannah; James Lawton Berry, Savannah; Henry

Adams Tabb, Brunswick; Robert Lee Titcomb, Savannah; John Bunyan Lucas, Cobtown; Edgar Shaw Player, Baltimore; Marion MacLeod Dixon, Offerman; John Leslie Meredith, Savannah; George Alexander Price, Savannah; William Dennett Simkins, Savannah; James Ferris Cann, Savannah; Charles Walker Sauasy, Savannah; Charles Eugene Jones, Savannah; Lawrence Clark Gugel, Savannah; and Honorary Member Willington W. Starr, Savannah.

A number of visiting Hoo-Hoo attended the concatenation, and were at the banquet. Among them were Vicegerent Snark of Georgia Harry W. Anderson, of Atlanta, and Vicegerent Snark R. M. Shanklin, of the North Georgia Division, also of Atlanta.

The concatenation did not adjourn until 12:30 o'clock. The nocturnal habits of cats were exemplified in the hour at which the banquet was concluded. A number of interesting speeches were listened to, and the Hoo-Hoo found it hard to tear themselves away from such eloquence.

The Savannah "Press" of Dec. 22 contained the following "Oration on Cats," which, it stated, was delivered at the banquet by one of the members:

Cats are curious cattle. They are selfish, they are grasping. When the attributes were parceled out among the animals, the cat got the gift of music. She got it by volts. No one knows where cats come from, but since the fashion of seal saucers came in vogue, everybody knows where most of them go to; but this is kept a profound secret among the owners of seal garments. Purrhaps they are wise. The cat has nine lives. Now if it takes nine tailors to make one live man and nine lives to make one cat, what does a cat amount to? (Correspondents sending answers will please inclose five-cent stamps, not for publication, but for the use of the office.)

The cat is not subject to tax. Efforts have been made to insert a clause in the dog law to include cats, but thus far the cats have inserted their own laws. Not only do they escape tax, but the taxidermist also. They do this by stuffing. Many stories are told of a seafaring cat, including nine tails, which are often red. In Egypt cats are regarded as sacred animals. To kill one was an offense punishable with death. The cat remembers this, and to this day takes vengeance on the slightest provocation.

Formerly when a cat died all the inmates of the house went into mourning. Now the household goes out into the night and erects a tomb for its memory. They don't wait till morning. The Egyptians worshipped cats, and their heads and shoulders were carried to old superstitions still set up in their ships. The Egyptian cat lived in a dark age; the modern cat lives in a bright one. The cat is a favorite with a dress trimmer in the middle ages, whence arose the proverb, "a cat's skin is a dress trimmer." It looks like the cat's skin are now exclusively used as a trimming for back fences.

It Would Be A Great Help.

Under date of Dec. 17, Brother H. L. Whaley, who is traveling man for the Munson Building Company of Chicago, wrote the Scrivener from Reading, Mich., that the Ball Lumber Company, of that place, was in need of a book-keeper familiar with the lumber business. Duplicate copies of this letter were immediately made and mailed to all the men known to the Scrivener to be in quest of this character of employment. It is not unlikely that this thoughtful action of Brother Whaley's has already been, or will be, the means of some member of the Order securing the position.

The Scrivener has always quite a list of men who are looking for work, and if all our members who are "on the road" will follow Brother Whaley's example in reporting such vacancies in the working force of their customers, many come to their attention, much practical good can be accomplished.

While we are on the subject, it may be well to mention that Messrs. Kennedy Brothers, lumber dealers of New Reading, Pa., also want a live young man for book-keeper.

Obituary.

A. Fimple (No. 3295) died at his home, in Chicago, Nov. 30. We have received no particulars of his death.

Andrew "Water-logged" Fimple was born at Muscatine, Ia., Feb. 5, 1861. He was largely interested in pine lands, and lived for nearly ten years at Duluth, Minn., before removing to Chicago. He was a married man.

A sad death to chronicle is that of Brother S. P. Locke, of Memphis (No. 2882). Mr. Locke was on his way East, when near Jasper, Ala., on the M. & C. road, he walked off the rapidly moving train during an attack of somnambulism. His body was horribly mangled, and not discovered until some hours after death. The accident occurred December 28th. The remains were taken to Memphis for interment, from Mr. Locke's late residence, 658 Mississippi Avenue.

Stephen Parry Locke was born at Balvide, Vt., January 6, 1845. He was in the seal, door and blind business in Chicago for several years, and removed to Memphis in 1878. From the latter date to the time of his death he was connected with the well-known firm of Col's Manufacturing Company. For the past several years he has been the superintendent of that company. Mr. Locke was a man of recognized merit, and popular socially and in business. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely fate.

Johnson and His Fiddle.

Brother Johnson, the ever varied and redoubtable, comes to the front in a new role. He is the owner of the finest fiddle in the world. If Brother Johnson springs this yarn with a view of starting a boom on which he expects to be wafted into the governorship of Tennessee, we beg to remind him he will have to wait until we can promote Governor "Bob" Taylor, who is something of a fiddle himself, into the United States Senate. Along the interim we would suggest that Brother Johnson bring his fiddle down to Nashville and let Governor Taylor play to for him. Governor "Bob" is the man who welcomes visitors to Tennessee by exploding a bombshell made up of a thousand perfumed kisses. He plays a fiddle left-handed, and if he can draw music from a \$2,500 "Seabarger" in proportion as he does from a \$7 "Screamona," we should like to hear him. But getting back to Johnson, the "Time Herald" of Chicago, from whose edition of Sunday, Dec. 16, we take the following story, for it is mentioned among the things about Johnson that he is the chief of the "traveling staff" of "The Timberrite." The "Time Herald" says: "The finest fiddle in the city is owned by a man who doesn't know the difference between Butter and Oil. He could play it for a year or so, but he is a very fond of his prize, and money couldn't buy it. It has a history so hoarse its owner, the proprietor of the instrument is B. Arthur Johnson, a trade newspaper man known all over the United States. It was he that founded the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. He is mentioned in that Order's constitution, and is a member of the House of Air clients for life. But about the fiddle, and the story will be told in Johnson's own way.

Over in a little Ohio town, and he where I was born and brought up, there lived next door to us a farmer who bowed and reaped in the day time and played on the violin in the evenings. He didn't play classical music, either Cotton-eyed Joe, Chicken in the Breadpan, Silver Threads Among the Gold, and such like were his favorites. And with music! Often have I laid in bed at night when a mere child and listened to the strains from our neighbor's violin until far into the night. In my youthful eyes he was the greatest of all living men. He was my idol. I attempted to walk as he walked, pose as he posed, and one day when I heard him saw I went home and tried like-wise. The only difference between us was that I got a whipping for what I did, while he went home and played the fiddle. When about twelve years old, he invited me together with a half dozen other boys, to accompany him in a hay wagon to a town about a dozen miles away. Mean time I had done harvest work in the field, the first labor of my life, and had been compensated for such services by the given \$10 in advance. We got on the wagon and one of the boys in the rear, while Mr. Collins was at the wheel, sawed away with a whetstone, and the boy in the front, who was in charge of the horse, sawed away with a whetstone.

I had it. They wanted me to buy a gun, and at first I consented to do that; but as we rode along and the fiddle's music got sweeter, I made up my mind that it wouldn't be a gun that I would buy, I wanted a fiddle too.

When we reached the town, I made it convenient to dodge my companions; for I knew that they would insist upon my exchanging my money for a shotgun. I wandered about until I came across a store where everything from a knitting needle to a cross-cut saw was kept. I saw a fiddle, and it was in a red box. I entered the place, and a fatherly-looking old man kindly asked me if he could wait on me.

"Said I: 'I have \$12 here tied up in a handkerchief. Could you give me a fiddle for that much and put it in a red box?'

"He said that he could. He stooped down under the counter, pulled out an old case lined with red flannel, put a fiddle inside, then a bow and a piece of rosin. He handed me the outfit, and I walked out of the establishment the proudest boy in the living world. I found my crowd, and the boys were disgusted with my investment. Anyhow, Collins stuck to me, and said that I had done the right thing. We drove home, with me being harangued and taunted at every step for the way I had spent my money. Finally I got mad and had a fight, and got locked. It was supper time when I got to the farm, and all the boys stopped over to hear Collins play. Meantime the box had not been opened since the old merchant had put it in my hands. My mother scolded me some little about my fiddle, but I was too happy to pay much attention to what she said.

"Collins went home, put up his horses, and then came back. All the boys were in the sitting room waiting for his arrival. I opened the box; and behold!—the fiddle and the bow were there, but there were no strings on either. I cried; but Collins said that he would fix that. He ran to his house, and in a few moments was back again; and then I watched him string the instrument and rosin the bow. Then he tuned it, pinged away at the taut catgut, moved the rosined horsehair across the strings, took the butt from under his chin, turned the instrument over and over, and then said to me: 'Arthur, this is a fine fiddle.'

"If he had said that I was going to find a gold mine the following morning, it wouldn't have made me happier. My mother afterwards told me that she never saw me more radiantly happy after such information from so sure a source had been given me. Then, after Collins had given the exterior of the wood a careful inspection, he commenced to play. How the music did roll from that fiddle!

"The melodies of that night still linger in my ears. There were symphony and harmony in every movement of the bow. I could see the twinkling stars, hear the voices of angels, smell the odor of violets and roses, and hear the songs of birds. The rippling of streams, the cooing of doves, and the nightingale's love call blended into one grand tune. My very body quivered with a feeling that was indescribable, and even to this day remains unextinguished. I did not sleep that night, and in the early morning I took my fiddle out in the yard and kissed it with the fervor of a mother. How pretty the varnished thing looked! It was my sweetheart.

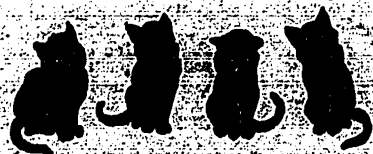
"Years passed along, and I tried and tried in vain to learn to play it. I took lessons; I sat up far into the nights and practiced; I begged the inanimate thing to respond to my wishes, but it was obdurate. I have never been able to tune the thing yet. Some time ago I gave it to a friend to keep for me, and in some manner it was partially broken. I took it to Bowman's, then on Wabash Avenue, and had him to look at it. He viewed it carefully, and then asked me where I had bought it. I told him.

"Want to sell it?" he asked.

"I replied in the negative. But if I should, I continued, how much would I get for it?"

"His figures astounded me. When he said \$2,500, I thought he was jesting.

"Why, man, said he, there were but ninety-six of the kind ever made. They are in great demand. Ole Bull had one that he refused \$6,000 for. It is said that for sweetness and strength they are not a whit the inferior of the Stradivarius. There are two in London that have been sold for twice the sum that was offered for the one owned by Ole Bull.



Concatenations.

No. 423. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4, 1897.

- Snark, A. H. Brown.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo, Harry C. Page.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo, Jay L. Peck.
- Bojum, Max Loeb.
- Scrivenoter, L. S. Miller.
- Jabberwock, Ransom Griffin.
- Custocatian, D. S. Menasco.
- Arcanoper, C. L. Barnett.
- Gurdon, G. H. Palmer.

- 5190 George Oliver Eldridge, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5191 James Vernon Kelley, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5192 Frank Hemlock Metzger, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5193 Henry Colfax Murphy, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5194 John Frank Slevin, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5195 A. Alton Tell, Indianapolis, Ind.

No. 424. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19, 1897.

- Snark, C. J. Church.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo, Edward Kelly.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo, S. L. Everett.
- Bojum, D. B. Hanson.
- Scrivenoter, H. M. Furman.
- Jabberwock, J. J. Loggie.
- Custocatian, D. K. Sellers.
- Arcanoper, John Simonds.
- Gurdon, H. H. Buhne.

- 5196 William Stebbins Gage, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5197 Thomas Martin Galvin, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5198 Harry Throckmorton Gibbs, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5199 Joseph Cigar Box Korbel, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5200 Lincoln Duncan McDonald, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5201 Donald Bernard MacDonald, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5202 Edwin Frederick Nicholas, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5203 Thomas Daniel Petek, Eureka, Cal.
- 5204 Frank Jud Sime, San Francisco, Cal.
- 5205 George William Tomo, Alameda, Cal.

No. 425. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17, 1897.

- Snark, J. M. Hammond.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo, Joseph Schneider.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. H. Gibson.
- Bojum, M. L. Pease.
- Scrivenoter, Joseph M. Myles.
- Jabberwock, William A. Ferguson.
- Custocatian, T. W. Decker.
- Arcanoper, A. C. White.
- Gurdon, John J. Marton.

- 5206 John Nat Brownlee, Detroit, Mich.
- 5207 William Elmer Brownlee, Detroit, Mich.
- 5208 George Adelbert Dewey, Royal Oak, Mich.
- 5209 James Joseph Hurley, Flint, Mich.
- 5210 William Charles Kurth, Detroit, Mich.

No. 426. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 21, 1897.

- Snark, Merritt W. Dixon (assisted by R. M. Shanklin).
- Senior Hoo-Hoo, William B. Stillwell.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Baker.
- Bojum, A. B. Palmer.
- Scrivenoter, W. Edwin Grady.
- Jabberwock, T. E. King.
- Custocatian, Harvey Granger.
- Arcanoper, R. G. Stevens.
- Gurdon, William Denhart.

- 5211 Alexander Saint Armand, Charleston, S. C.
- 5212 Walter Byron Byrum, Riner, Ga.
- 5213 James Ferriss Cunn, Savannah, Ga.
- 5214 Marion Macleod Dixon, Ofterman, Ga.
- 5215 Frank Xavier Douglas, Savannah, Ga.
- 5216 Willie Newton Drake, Lyons, Ga.
- 5217 Walter Boyer Gilligan, Riner, Ga.
- 5218 Lawrence Clark Gugel, Savannah, Ga.
- 5219 James Lawton Hiers, Savannah, Ga.
- 5220 William Church Howland, Savannah, Ga.
- 5221 Charles Eugene Jones, Savannah, Ga.
- 5222 John Bunyan Lucas, Quincy, Ga.
- 5223 Charles Frederick McLeod, Fitzgerald, Ga.
- 5224 Charles O'Brien Martin, Savannah, Ga.

- 5225 Washington Connors Mauldin, Hampton, S. C.
- 5226 John Lealis Meredith, Savannah, Ga.
- 5227 Benjamin Butler Neal, Savannah, Ga.
- 5228 Thomas Edward Pilot, Savannah, Ga.
- 5229 Edgar Shaw Player, Baltimore, Md.
- 5230 Lucian Hamilton Raines, Savannah, Ga.
- 5231 George Alexander Rice, Savannah, Ga.
- 5232 John Elton Rountree, Midville, Ga.
- 5233 John Robert Shumate, Augusta, Ga.
- 5234 William Dennett Simpkins, Savannah, Ga.
- 5235 George Hawes Smith, Savannah, Ga.
- 5236 Henry Adams Tabbo, Brunswick, Ga.
- 5237 James Whitfield Thomas, Savannah, Ga.
- 5238 Robert Lee Titcomb, Savannah, Ga.
- 5239 Jacob Charles Whitford, Augusta, Ga.
- 5240 Richard Minor Williamson, Savannah, Ga.

At this concatenation Mr. Willington W. Storr, manager of one of the largest industrial concerns in the South, was elected an honorary member, under an addition made to the Constitution at the last annual meeting. Mr. Storr is one of the leading citizens of Savannah, and is the first man to become an honorary member of the Order of Hoo-Hoo.

No. 427. Newcastle, Pa., Dec. 21, 1897.

- Snark, John J. Wemple.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo, Charles H. Carleton.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. O. Jenks.
- Bojum, A. W. Ellenberger.
- Scrivenoter, F. H. Ellenberger.
- Jabberwock, Frank R. Pearson.
- Custocatian, Peter L. Webb.
- Arcanoper, H. J. Schlosser.
- Gurdon, W. H. Leuer.

- 5241 Charles Wesley Clark, Newcastle, Clark, Pa.
- 5242 Anderson Construction Dietterle, Newcastle, Pa.
- 5243 Edmond Montgomery Hamilton, Newcastle, Pa.
- 5244 Jesse Lons Hamilton, Newcastle, Pa.
- 5245 Harry Hemlock Kline, Newcastle, Pa.
- 5246 Elmer Cowden Robinson, Lowellville, Ohio.

Hymeneal.

Mr. George W. Plamer (No. 2171) of the H. F. Cady Lumber Company, Omaha, Neb., was married, Dec. 16, to Miss Margaret Bennett. A local paper says:

The First Methodist Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Margaret Bennett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, was united in marriage to Mr. George W. Plamer, connected with one of the leading local lumber firms of this city. The church was handsomely decorated with palms, chrysanthemums, and similar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John McQuinn, pastor. The bride was attired in white organdie over white silk and carried a bunch of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Bennett, who was gowned in white organdie over pink silk and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. Arthur Karbach as best man. The ushers were Messrs. O. W. Dunn and Edward Plamer. After the ceremony a supper was served to the members of the bridal party at the home of Mrs. John Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Plamer left for the East that evening. Their trip will include visits to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. They will return to Omaha the latter part of the month, and will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1, 1898, at 1113 South Thirty-third Street.

Mr. Frank Spangler (No. 3077) of Toledo, Ohio, was married, Dec. 23, to Miss Mary E. Houley. The wedding took place at the bride's parents, at Metz, Ohio. The young couple will be at home after Jan. 18, at 357 South Railroad Avenue, Toledo.

The groom is the representative in Ohio for the Big Four Lumber Company, of St. Louis, and John A. Gauger & Co. of Chicago.

Mr. F. A. Thompson (No. 3709) with the Ohio Sash and Door Company, of Cleveland, has salesman for the State of New York. He was married at high noon, Dec. 19, at Elmira, N. Y., to Miss Winifred Day. The wedding took place at the young couple made a short wedding trip to Cleveland, and will be at home at 1100 W. 10th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Have You Changed Your Address?



Owing to carelessness in advising the Scrivenoter of change of address, the number of members whose mail from this office fails to reach them has grown enormously.

To insure a more careful attention to this important matter, the following blank will be continuously printed in "The Bulletin."

If you have recently changed, or will in the near future change, your address, fill out this blank and send it to the Scrivenoter.

My Name and Number is _____

I have removed from _____

to _____

where my address is _____

I am connected with the firm of _____

which is located at _____

REMARKS

Write here anything that will assist in securing an absolutely correct enrollment of your name, both on the mailing list and in hand-book.

Fill out, tear out, and mail to

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter,
NASHVILLE, TENN.