

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.

WANTED—By an experienced yellow pine lumberman, position as buyer or inspector. Good references. Address, No. 5691, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position on the road buying yellow pine for some good firm. Have been sick a long time, but am now able to work, and want a job. Am competent and can furnish references. I ask all Hoo-Hoo to assist me in securing a position. Address, No. 1970, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer of yellow pine and hardwoods in the South. Am acquainted with manufacturers in all the Southern States, and understand the lumber business in all its branches from stump to consumer. Address, No. 118, care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Business connection, by thoroughly competent lumberman, experienced in both hardwoods and yellow pine; prefer the latter. Can handle correspondence, and am fair accountant. Know the trade thoroughly. Address "Lumberman," care of J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of lumber yard or a series of yards. Have had experience in laying out and planning yards and sheds, and keeping stock in shape. Best of reference given. Out of position on account of yard selling out. Address, No. 3428, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—An experienced business man, 33 years of age, speaking Spanish, French and English, desires to represent some American firm in Cuba. Am well acquainted, having lived on the island for three years. Can furnish best of references. Address No. 4313, P. O. Box 245 Santiago de Cuba, W. I.

WANTED—A first-class experienced saw mill salesman, one familiar with Southern trade, and capable of making estimates and mill plans. Address 333, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—One or two machine men, also a shipping clerk for planing mill. In the machine men, we need band and scroll sawyers, planer man, and molder man. Buel Planing Mill Company, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—We want to secure the services of a lumber salesman familiar with the trade in Southwest Missouri and Southeast Kansas. Address Ferguson Lumber Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—A man capable of filling position as traveling representative and salesman for an Arkansas foundry and machine company manufacturing saw mill and other machinery. Must be up-to-date and competent to figure on contract work of all kinds; can also use combination iron and brass moulder. Good jobs for both men if right sort of man. Address No. 826, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman. Fifteen years' experience. Thirty-four years of age. Best of reference. Address No. 1809, Tioza, P. O., La.

WANTED—A shingle flier, one who understands the Challenge double block machine; not a planer man. L. G. Nichols & Son, Pinquemine, La.

WANTED—Hoo-Hoo at present employed wants a place where ability and handling are appreciated. All around man. Can handle any proposition. West coast preferred. A I references. What have you? Do business quick. Address "Vim," care Bulletin.

WANTED—Experienced lumber bookkeeper wishes to change present position for one in healthier locality. References, salary expected, etc., can be furnished upon request. Address "K" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter.

WANTED—Position as buyer for some good lumber concern. Am well acquainted with mill men in Virginia and North Carolina. Can give the best of references. Address, "Washington," care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A first-class bookkeeper accustomed to detail work; one who can take charge of office and show expenses, receipts and net results of each department. We operate band mill cutting hemlock and hardwood lumber in Michigan. Prefer a man between 25 and 35 years of age. Address "Michigan," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter.

WANTED—Position as hardwood lumber inspector; have large acquaintance in Arkansas; ten years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address No. 6862, care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman; satisfactory references furnished. No chance of territory. H. H. 2210, care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

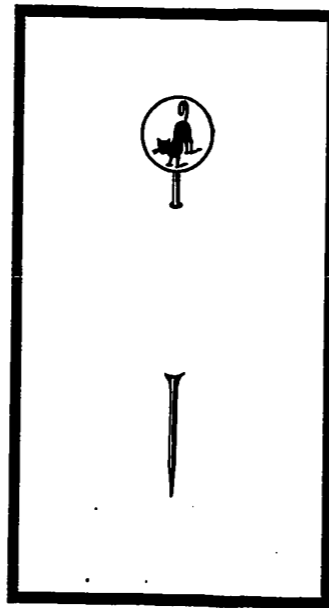
WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman. Have had 25 years' experience, and can give best of reference. Address W. E. East, Magnolia, Miss.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper and office man for hardwood mill office. Address Hoo-Hoo 2711, Lock Box 75, Massillon, O.

WANTED—Position as buyer or Southern manager for good lumber company. Have ten years' active experience on the road buying and selling for coastwise and western markets. Would not object to going West. Give reference furnished if wanted. Address Hoo-Hoo, care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

The Ladies' Pin.

The cut herewith shows the Hoo-Hoo Ladies Pin. We have yet to see a lady, old or young, who did not want one of these pins the minute she saw it. To have these pins in the hands of pretty women—and a good Hoo-Hoo knows no other sort—is the best possible advertisement for the Order. Every Hoo-Hoo ought to buy one of these pins, have his number engraved on it, and give it to some good woman. Remit \$1.60 to the Scrivenoter, and one of these pins duly engraved will be sent by registered mail to any address. It is one of the nicest presents imaginable for a man's sweetheart. Only members in good standing can purchase.



THE

Hoo-Hoo March,

By No. 1050.

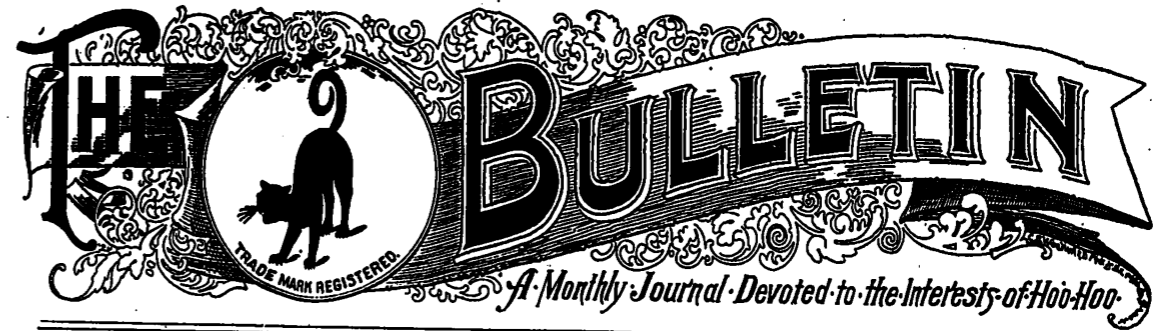
Dedicated to the

SUPREME NINE.

The Only Authorized Music of the Order.

No better advertisement for the Order could be had than to have this piece of music become one of the popular airs of the day.

The price of the music is 40 cents per copy, and will be sent post paid upon application to the Scrivenoter.



Vol. VI.

NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER, 1901.

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J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER, 1901.



The House of Ancients.

B. A. JOHNSON Chicago, Ill.
W. E. BARNES, St. Louis, Mo.
J. E. DEFEBAUGH, Chicago, Ill.
H. H. HEMENWAY, Colorado Springs, Col.
A. A. WHITE, Kansas City, Mo.
N. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.
GEO. W. LOCK, Westlake, La.
WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.



The Supreme Nine.

Snark of the Universe—A. H. WEIR, Lincoln, Neb.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—W. H. MORRIS, Houston, Texas.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—GEORGE B. MARGLY, Kansas City, Mo.
Bojum—J. E. DUKE, Norfolk, Va.
Scrivenoter—J. H. BAIRD, Nashville, Tenn.
Jabberwock—T. H. CLAFFEY, Seattle, Wash.
Custocatian—B. B. NEAL, Savannah, Ga.
Aronoper—C. H. STANTON, Buffalo, N. Y.
Gurdon—C. F. BRAFFETT, Chicago, Ill.

The Vicegerents.

The following are the Vicegerents of Hoo-Hoo, to whom all inquiries touching Concatenations should be addressed. These men are appointed to look after the interests of the Order in their respective territories. To this end, everything affecting the interests of the Order should be reported to them, and they should have the hearty support and co-operation of every member:

Alabama—(Northern District)—Jos. H. Scruggs, Birmingham, Ala.
Alabama—(Southern District)—H. F. Wyly, N. & W. R. R., Mobile, Ala.
Arkansas—(Northern District)—Frank Wraps, Paragould, Ark.
Arkansas—(Western District)—Jas. Brizzolan, Ft. Smith, Ark.
California—W. W. Everett, California St., San Francisco, Cal.
Colorado—C. E. Bullen, care Hallack & Howard Lumber Co., Denver.
Florida—(Eastern District)—Vernon W. Long, Lake City, Fla.
Florida—(Western District)—V. H. Wright, Pensacola, Fla.
Georgia—(Southeastern District)—George V. Denny, Savannah, Ga.
Georgia—(Southwestern District)—J. Lee Ensign, Worth, Ga.
Indiana—(Northern District)—C. A. Cowles, Atlanta, Ga.
Indiana—(Southern District)—G. G. Powell, South Bend, Ind.
Indian Territory—D. B. McLaren, Evansville, Ind.
Illinois—(Northern District)—J. L. Lane, 1117 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.
Illinois—(Southern District)—C. D. Rourke, Petersburg, Ill.
Iowa—(Northern District)—H. V. Scott, Davenport, Iowa.
Iowa—(Southern District)—J. Moezel, Des Moines, Ia.
Louisiana—(Southern District)—E. A. Donnelly, Hennen Bldg., New Orleans.
Kentucky—(Eastern District)—Hughes Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky—(Western District)—C. H. Sherrill, Paducah, Ky.
Massachusetts—T. W. Van Cleave, 183 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Mexico—J. E. Meginn, Apartado 82, City of Mexico, Mexico.
Minnesota—(Southern District)—H. H. Collins, Lumber Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi—(Southern District)—H. M. Rawlins, Moss Point, Miss.
Mississippi—(Northern District)—E. A. Hill, Vicksburg, Miss.
Missouri—(Eastern District)—G. E. Watson, Security Bldg., St. Louis Mo.
Missouri—(Western District)—S. Ray Oliver, Holst Building, Kansas City, Mo.
New York—(Western District)—O. E. Yeager, 940 Elk St., Buffalo.
North Carolina—J. A. Arringdale, Wilmington, N. C.
North Dakota—H. T. Alsop, Mayville, N. D.
Ohio—(Northern District)—Owon T. Jenks, Perry Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Ohio—(Southern District)—J. H. Doppes, 1206 Gest St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Oklahoma Territory—W. C. McDune, Perry, O. T.
Oregon—W. B. Mackay, Box 408, Portland, Oregon.
Pennsylvania—(Eastern District)—C. A. Colbaugh, 1215 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania—(Western District)—U. J. Malon, Falls Creek, Pa.
South Carolina—W. B. Doster, Columbia, S. C.
Tennessee—(Middle District)—R. H. McIceland, Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee—(Western District)—Elliott Lang, Memphis, Tenn.
Texas—(Northern District)—B. F. Orr, Dallas, Texas.
Texas—(Southern District)—J. S. Bonner, Houston, Texas.
Virginia—L. F. De Bordenave, Norfolk, Va.
Washington—V. H. Beckman, Seattle, Wash.
West Virginia—E. Stringer Boggess, Clarkburg, W. Va.
Wisconsin—T. S. Wilkin, 315 Farwell, Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

The following in succinct shape is the division of the Hoo-Hoo territory under the supervision of the members of the Supreme Nine as discussed and acted upon at the Norfolk annual meeting, and as officially promulgated in a letter from the Snark's office dated November 11:

Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the supervision of the Snark of the Universe, includes the Vicegerencies in the following Territories: Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Republic of Mexico.

Jurisdiction No. 2—Under supervision of Senior Hoo-Hoo. Vicegerencies: Arkansas, Oklahoma Territory, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Texas.

Jurisdiction No. 3—Under supervision of Junior Hoo-Hoo. Vicegerencies: Iowa, Missouri, Kansas.

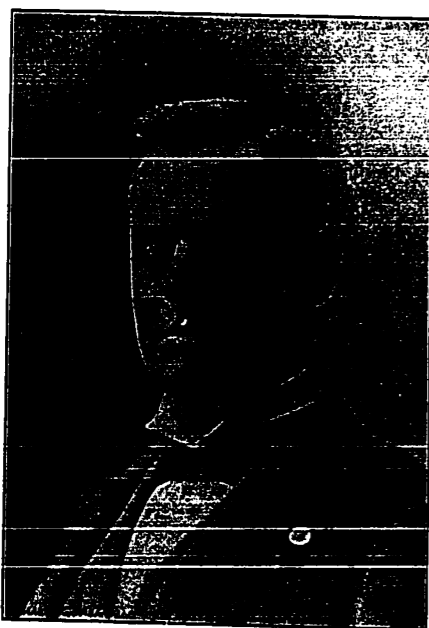
Jurisdiction No. 4—Under supervision of Bojum. Vicegerencies: Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland.

time. Vicegerent J. S. Bonner, of the Southern District of Texas, held a concatenation at Houston on December 14, initiating twelve regular members, three life members, and two honorary members, the latter two men having paid \$99.99, in accordance with the ruling made at the Norfolk (Va.) Annual Meeting.

A pleasing feature of nearly all these concatenations is the fact that a large amount of delinquent dues was collected and a number of men have been reinstated through the efforts of these energetic Vicegerents.

Minnesota Redivivus.

Among the large number of approaching concatenations, none augurs more good to the Order than the meeting that is being worked up by Vicegerent H. H. Collins, assisted by those loyal and hard-working brothers, Platt B. Walker, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., and W. M. Stephenson, of Du-



W. M. STEPHENSON.

luth, Minn. The concatenation will be held at Minneapolis during the session of the lumber convention which occurs there on January 14-16. The exact night of the concatenation has not yet been fixed, but it will be either the 14th or the 15th, and it will be a "hummer." The three men most actively interested are not accustomed to doing things by halves, and they have made up their minds to inaugurate a movement that will result in the recrudescence of Hoo-Hoo interests in the Northwest. Mr. Walker is the man who did the biggest part of the work in introducing Hoo-Hoo into the province of Manitoba at the memorable concatenation at Winnipeg several years ago; Mr. Stephenson has always been a most enthusiastic and energetic worker, and has shown his interest in the welfare of the Order by his untiring efforts in its behalf; while Mr. Collins, the newly-appointed Vicegerent for Southern Minnesota, is known as a "hustler" and an all-around good fellow, whose work during the year will doubtless result in a

far-reaching revival of interest in Hoo-Hoo. Snark of the Universe A. H. Weir will be present at the concatenation at Minneapolis, and probably other members of the Su-



PLATT B. WALKER.

preme Nine will attend. Some unique features will be introduced into the initiatory ceremonies; and, altogether, the affair will be one that will redound to the glory and prosperity of the Great Black Cat.

In the Lone Star State.

The two Texas Vicegerents are setting a pace that will crowd the rest of the boys to keep up with, and the "Lone Star" bids fair to outshine all the other luminaries in the firmament of Hoo-Hoo. Just as we go to press the full report of Vicegerent J. S. Bonner's splendid meeting at Houston is received. To Mr. Bonner belongs the distinction of adding to the rolls the first two men under the new ruling made at the Norfolk (Va.) Annual, whereby the honorary membership fee was raised to \$99.99. The "Southern Industrial and Lumber Review," of Houston, has the following write up of this most auspicious event, the which write up was illustrated with several striking and bizarre pictures, which we regret we cannot reproduce:

"On the night of Saturday, December 14, the Houston contingent put up another of its great midwinter festival 'windups' which began so happily two years ago under Vicegerent McClure, when the procession through the streets was conducted by the Vicegerent, accompanied by the Snark of the Universe, George Lock, of Westlake, La., the two being seated in a children's drag, hauled by a team of six mettlesome ponies, and the candidates were mounted on tumbrils, and many blocks were brilliant with fireworks. The second great event was at the end of the Fruit and Flower Festival last December, when Vicegerent Norris had some of his hapless candidates mounted upon the high backs of real elephants, while others held fast to the caudal appendage of the mighty brutes, and the rank and file stimulated them to a quick pace by every device known to the oldest cats, while ten thousand cheering and laughing on-lookers lined the sidewalks and joined in the joyous mirth that infected the very air of the night.

"The first two events brought Johnny Bonner, the present Vicegerent for South Texas, right 'up against it.' It was deemed by many that he could not equal, much less eclipse, the precedents set by Vicegerents McClure and Norris; but Johnny works best under difficulties, and the way he rose to the occasion this year was just a caution to future Vicegerents. He recognized the fact that the Order of Hoo-Hoo had taken a deep hold upon the imaginations of the people, especially the people of Houston, and also filled a large place in their affections. Should he fall down and disappoint them? Not he; not while a 'Midway Plaisance' was in full headway not two squares off. He just went up and bought every man-bearing quadruped in the whole show and assembled them at the ladies' entrance to the Rice Hotel, where the camels, equipped with their gorgeous liveries, and the bareback donkeys lay down together in the street and converted Texas avenue into a veritable Cairo awaiting their unsuspecting load of candidates.

"Room 9 at 9:09 P.M. was the old story over again. There the cats and kittens assembled, glad to be out of the frosty night air. There were seventeen candidates in all. Two were to become honorary life members, three were to become regular life members, and twelve were to ride the bucking mule. The procession through the corridors and down the main staircase of the Rice Hotel, headed by a great brass band, followed; and Dave Newsom had his spanker in operation all the time to keep the ranks closed. At the south entrance the candidates were mounted on the camels and the donkeys; and, for fair play's sake, the Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo of the Universe rode one and the Vicegerent rode another. This worthy pair rode off at the head of the procession, followed by the band; then the kittens and the cats, the camels, the fireworks, the donkeys, the red fire, the six-shooter, with the police fore and aft. Through Texas avenue, up Travis, across Congress, and down Main streets the Oriental cavalcade proceeded. The candidates were dressed in red 'Mother Hubbards,' with hoods and masks; and the figure they presented to the public, to the most of whom they were known so well, was laughable in the extreme. An amusing incident, which almost became an accident, occurred to Candidate Tom Richardson, the dignified special agent of the Kirby Lumber Company, and who was formerly the secretary of the Houston Business League. Mr. Richardson was gently placed upon the worst jackass in the whole Midway show, and it was intended to lead him carefully. Unfortunately, however, he obtained his head and took Tom down Texas avenue to Travis street and up Travis street until he had scattered the German band in every direction, when he raised his hind hoofs to an angle of ninety-nine degrees and turned Tom over his head onto the vitrified brick pavement, with a dull thud, at Norris' and Bonner's feet. The wild jack was immediately seized by Cat Ben. Barrow, who perched upon his back, firmly holding on to the long winter coat of hair, and cavorted back through the procession, much to the edification of the crowd and the mystification of the blindfolded kittens. Tom Richardson was 'dead game' on his wild ride, and said afterwards that he presumed it was part of the regular work, and that he would fall, as fall he must, onto a mattress or into a basket of yellow pine sawdust. Such is the confidence inspired by Hoo-Hoo.

"The night was cold, the wind was blowing at a high rate; therefore the crowds in the streets were not as great as they were the year before. Vicegerent Bonner was in one of his happiest veins as he rode along, and he made one continuous speech to the crowd, hardly stopping to catch his breath. The burden of his refrain was something like this, 'Immediately after this parade, ladies and gentlemen, we will present to you one of the greatest shows that was ever presented under the American canvas;' and a dozen more brilliant throughs just like this.

"At Saengerbund Hall the concatenation proceeded with its work, which was very happy and successful, and broke up at about 1 A.M., after a light repast had been served.

"While there has been some disposition shown on the part of past Supreme Nines to curtail or cut off the Hoo-Hoo street parade altogether, it can be safely said that when that course is adopted, if it ever is, there will be an immediate decline in the popularity of the Order in Texas.

"Old Texas is moving along, and Bill Norris will go to Milwaukee next year with a record which will surely land him in the supreme chair."

Influence of the Hoo-Hoo Numeral.

The following article, which appeared in "The Timberman" some years ago, has been sent in by a Texas brother, who requests that we publish it:

"The founders of the great Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo made no mistake when they took for one of the chief landmarks of their fraternity the most mystic and magic character in the Arabic numerals, the figure 9. The curious results which have attended the manipulation of this figure in the hands of expert mathematicians are such as to surprise, and even confound, those who are not of an ingenious turn of mind and amuse and interest those who are accustomed to the study of intricate problems.

"THE 9 IS ALWAYS 'IN IT'."

"One of the curious results showing the influence of the figure 9 is as follows:

Take the numerals in succession..... 987654321
Subtract the numerals in their inverse order.... 123456789

The average is 864197532

This contains precisely the same numerals, from 1 to 9. Furthermore, each of these lines adds up to 45, a multiple of 9, and you have the seeming paradox of subtracting 45 from 45 and leaving 45. Again, take 142857, which adds up 27, a multiple of 9. Multiply this row of figures by the numerals from 1 to 6 and note the result:

142857 times 2 equals 285714
142857 times 3 equals 428571
142857 times 4 equals 571428
142857 times 5 equals 714285
142857 times 6 equals 857142

In each case the result comprises exactly the same figures as in the original number in the same general rotation, but each time beginning with a different figure. To continue:

142857 times 8 equals 1142856
142857 times 9 equals 1285713-

which, if you add the extreme left-hand numeral to the one on the right hand, gives the same result. Now multiply 142857 by 7, the magic number of the Hebrews, and you get 999999.

"THE HOO-HOO FAVORITE NUMBER."

"Let us try another problem which is equally hard to explain: Request a person in your audience to tell you his favorite number. He may choose, for instance, 3. Ask him to multiply 12345679 (being careful to exclude 8) by 27, which is 3 times 9. The result is:

12345679
27

86419753
24691358

33333333-

or all 3's, his favorite number. If he selects 5, multiply this same string of figures by 45 (5 times 9), and so on, always obtaining the multiplier by multiplying his favorite number by the magic 9.

"A HINT FOR THE JUNIOR HIGH."

"An arithmetical puzzle much used by mind readers and mediums to foretell the result of an addition is the following: Ask anybody in your audience to place a row of four figures on paper. He may select, for example, 7856. Turn the paper over and on the reverse side write 27854, which you may confidently assert will be the result of an addition whose remaining numbers have not yet been written. Now get him to place a second row of figures under the first row. Beneath this you yourself must place a line, being careful that it and the one just previously written add up 9999. Let your antagonist place another row of four figures, after which you again put down your row, making, as before, 9999. Adding up the five rows produces the predicted result. For example:

The first line was..... 7856
Your antagonist puts down, say..... 3457
You put down (making 9999)..... 6542
He writes down, say..... 2346
You put down (making 9999)..... 7653

"Adding this together, you have..... 27854
The reason for this is simple. You have added to the original row of figures 9999 plus 9999, which equals 19998, and which is virtually 20000, less 2, which must bring out the result.

"THE 9 SOLVES THE MYSTERY."

"Here is another puzzle equally entertaining and used to some extent as an evidence of mind reading: Take the dial of a watch. Let your friend think of any number from 1 to 12, keeping the same to himself. With the point of your pencil tick at random upon any figure of the dial and let him mentally add one to his number for each tick. When he has counted to 21, let him call, 'Stop!' and your pencil will be found to be on the very number he had chosen. As you had no previous knowledge of this number and as your pencil skips about at random, it provokes astonishment to find that you unerringly strike his number as soon as he has reached 21. The explanation brings on the power of 9. The highest figure on the dial is 12. Add 9 to this, and you have 21. Count your ticks (which, as stated, may be at random) and be careful that at the tenth count your pencil is on 12. If your friend has chosen 12, he will say, 'Stop!' having on his part counted to 21. Should he have selected another number, keep on ticking

In regular rotation to the left, and your pencil will inevitably be on the correct number when he cries: 'Halt!'

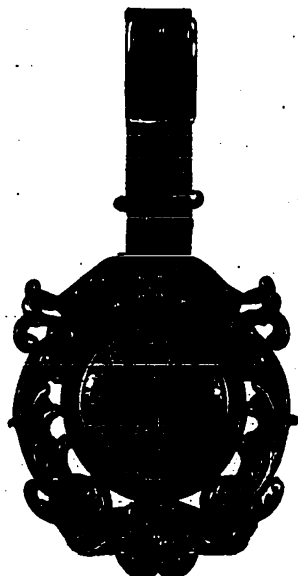
"A NEAT GAME FOR NEW KITTENS.

"Here is another puzzle: Ask a friend to put down four figures, which you are not supposed to see. Let him add these up and subtract this sum from the original figures. Then let him strike out any figure in the result and tell you the sum of the remaining figures. You can instantly tell him what figures he struck out. The *modus operandi* is easy, and again depends on the esoteric qualities of 9. He puts down, say, 7428. Add up these figures, 21, which subtract and get 7407. Score out, say, 7. This leaves the sum of the remaining figures 11, which he announces. Mentally subtract 11 from the next highest multiple of 9, which is 18, and you get 7, which was the figure crossed out.

"Another game is the following: It is played with an antagonist, each in turn placing a number on paper from 1 to 6, adding them up mentally as they proceed. The person who succeeds in placing the last figure which shall make the column add up 30 wins the game. The player unacquainted with the method always loses. The explanation again involves the figure 9. Your friend has written, say, 6; you put down, say, 3, which will add up 9. He puts down, say, 1; you put down 6, for the second addition must equal 7. Again he puts down, say, 5; you make it 7 by adding 2. He puts down, say, 3; you again make it 7 by putting down 4. The addition foots 30; and as you have put down the last figure, you have won. Be careful to make the first addition 9 and the following three 7 each, and victory will never desert you. The proving of long processes in multiplication by casting out the 9's is familiar to every schoolboy."

Notes and Comments.

Brother E. A. Hirshfield (No. 3163), of Cincinnati, O., manager of the Whitefield & Hoag Company, has conceived the happy idea of a Hoo-Hoo grip tag, which has been submitted to the House of Ancients and approved. A cut of this pleasing novelty appears herewith. We feel sure that



HOO-HOO GRIP TAG.

every man in the Order will want one. It constitutes a good advertisement of Hoo-Hoo, and is in itself a neat and attractive little article. It can be purchased only of the Scrivenoter, and will be sold only to members in good standing. The price is 99 cents. We trust all the boys will provide themselves with grip tags; and if any of them get smashed in a wreck, the Scrivenoter will get the grip.

Vicegerents are earnestly requested to have the application blanks of initiates filled out definitely and spe-

cifically, and not to send a blank in to the Scrivenoter's office with the occupation of the man put down as "lumbering." The blank should set forth his exact connection with the firm—whether he be president, manager, or traveling salesman, etc. The blank should also have the man's signature as well as the signatures of his indorsers.

We present herewith the portrait of Mr. C. H. Sherrill, of the Sherrill-Russell Lumber Company, of Paducah, Ky., Vicegerent for the Western District of Kentucky, who is working up a concatenation to be held in his town January 18th. If Mr. Sherrill attends to Hoo-Hoo's interests with half the diligence shown in looking after his own affairs, the Order will profit greatly by his efforts.

Mr. Sherrill is what the world would call "a self-made man," though in the strictest sense every man, whether he be a success or a failure, is "self-made;" for back of every



C. H. SHERRILL.

circumstance, fortunate or calamitous, is the inherent power, for good or for evil, of the self. When Mr. Sherrill was about seventeen years old, he decided that he had gone to school as long as necessary, and that he knew enough if he would only do as well as he knew. He was anxious to go to work, and the first job he struck was in a railroad shop in a little Kentucky town. His work consisted of greasing the car wheels. It was not highly remunerative in a pecuniary way, but the energy and the fidelity he put into it were what enabled him to rise to better things. After a time, he went back to Union City, Tenn., where his parents resided, and secured a position with a lumber firm.

Probably what has contributed to Mr. Sherrill's success in a greater degree than any other one thing is the faculty of quick decision—a possession as valuable as it is rare. When he was nineteen years old, he quickly decided that he wanted to get married. His family thought he was too

young, and they did everything they could to dissuade him from taking such a step. They remonstrated, expostulated, and tore out their hair by handfuls. As most of them were long on hair supply, anyway, this did them no great harm; and the marriage took place, just the same. As often happens in such cases, the girl he married proved to be one of the most potent factors in his subsequent success. Within a short time the lumber concern with which he was connected went into liquidation, and Mr. Sherrill found himself up against the most painful combination that a man ever has to face—a young wife and no job. Learning that a certain St. Louis sash and door concern was in need of a traveling man, Mr. Sherrill went to that city and applied for the place, only to learn that it had been but a few minutes before given to Mr. Luke Russell, who is now Mr. Sherrill's business partner, and whom he then met for the first time. It was a sore disappointment. Mr. Sherrill, however, lost no time in useless regrets, but went back to Union City, scraped together all the money he had, borrowed as much more as his credit would stand, and went into the lumber business for himself under the firm name "C. H. Sherrill & Co."

Mr. Luke Russell, who got the place Mr. Sherrill failed to secure, had been connected with a Nashville lumber firm, which became financially embarrassed on account of some injudicious real estate investments. Mr. Russell himself was desirous of getting married, but it so chanced that the lady of his choice had some decided views on finance and other matters. She told him plumply that she did not want any "cheap-john," or words to that effect, and that he had better hustle out and show what he could do in a business way if he wanted to marry her. Inspired by these stimulating admonitions, Mr. Russell looked about to see what he could do. He saw the advertisement of the St. Louis firm in a leading lumber journal (moral: always read the lumber trade papers), and immediately wrote them a letter, setting forth strongly that he was all sorts of a "hot mug." So impressive was his letter that the St. Louis people wired him to know if he would accept a certain sum as a salary (they were probably fearful that he was too high-priced for them). Mr. Russell went to St. Louis at once, where his magnetic personality finished up the good work begun with his adroitly-worded letter, and the deal was closed just before Mr. Sherrill arrived. Being naturally sympathetic and kind, Mr. Russell felt sorry for Mr. Sherrill, not realizing that "nothing can hold us if we are bound to grow." However, it did not seem polite to look sorry, and so the two young men went on their separate ways. Mr. Russell threw himself into his work with such energy and ability that he soon built up the trade wonderfully in the territory where he traveled, incidentally made hundreds of warm personal friends, had his salary increased several times, got married, and went to house-keeping in a flat in Evansville, Ind. All these things happened in the course of several years. During the time Mr. Russell frequently went to Union City, where Mr. Sherrill had become one of his best customers. In the summer of 1900 Mr. Russell dropped in to see Mr. Sherrill, and found that gentleman counting up his available assets. These proved to consist of a house and lot and a prosperous business, the stock on hand, outstanding bills, etc., footing up some "steen" thousand dollars. Mr. Russell took a look at the figures and remarked that he was not feeling well and would take a walk. Mr. Sherrill imagined that he was going to be invited to take a drink at Mr. Russell's expense, but in this he was mistaken. Mr. Russell wanted to go off by himself and think. The harder he thought, the more he became convinced that Mr. Sherrill made a lucky miss when he failed to secure the position with the St. Louis concern. On that occasion he had felt very sorry

for Mr. Sherrill. He now felt sorry for himself, not knowing that each of us has to develop in his own way, that our place in life is waiting for us when we are ready, and that it is not wise to butt into something for which we are not fitted and before we are ripe for the change. Mr. Russell figured up his own assets to consist of the moderate sum of money he had been able to save and the household furniture in the flat. This estimate was far from correct, for it left out the most important items—the experience he had gained on the road, the friends he had made, and the development that always comes from doing one's best.

Mr. Russell had for some time been anxious to embark in business on his own account, and had considered several propositions, but none of them seemed quite satisfactory. He now felt that life would be a howling desert unless he could go into business for himself. He reasoned that a traveling man finds it difficult to save money, no matter how large a salary he is making, and that at the end of ten or twenty years he is often no better off than when he started. He resolved to go into business or bust, or perhaps do both. There seemed no immediate prospect of an opportunity, but one came within a few days, somewhat to his surprise, though in itself it was but natural. Mr. Russell had filled his position so full that he bulged out over the edge, which is the only way to progress from a narrow environment to a broader one. Opportunity is not something that sets up on a shelf, like a milk can, waiting for a man with long arms to come and lift it down; rather, it is like an air current that drifts inevitably to where there is a vacuum. It is an exploded theory that "the wind bloweth where it listeth." It listeth to blow in accordance with the everlasting law. A few days after his visit to Union City, Mr. Russell learned that an old and established lumber concern in Paducah was going out of business on account of the death of the head of the firm. There appeared to be a fine opening for enterprising young men to get a footing in a thriving town. Mr. Russell and Mr. Sherrill talked the matter over and formulated a plan which culminated in the formation of the Sherrill-Russell Lumber Company. The intention was that Mr. Russell and Mr. Sherrill's younger brother, Mr. H. V. Sherrill, should run the business at Paducah and that Mr. C. H. Sherrill should look after the business of C. H. Sherrill & Co. at Union City. Some months ago, however, Mr. C. H. Sherrill made a trip to Paducah to see how things were coming on; and after looking over the books, he decided that the possibilities of the Sherrill-Russell Lumber Company were practically unlimited, whereas the business of C. H. Sherrill & Co. had about reached its maximum. With characteristic promptness he returned to Union City immediately, and within a few days sold out his business there and moved his family to Paducah, where he is now permanently located and where the Sherrill-Russell Lumber Company is booming along toward a degree of success commensurate with the abilities and worth of these two enterprising young men. Both Mr. Sherrill and Mr. Russell are loyal and enthusiastic members of Hoo-Hoo, Mr. Russell having made a good record as Vicegerent for the Southern District of Indiana during his residence at Evansville.

The following poem has been sent us by No. 7098. It is the first poetic contribution we have received for some time, and we were thinking just the other day that it was about time for some of the brethren to fetch loose and write a poem. We should be sorry to think that the muse had deserted our members; for what is life without poetry?

"A HOO-HOO DREAM.

"I dreamed I was one of a mournful band
That was traveling slowly to Hoo-Hoo land—
A place where troubles and cares fall aside,
A place as broad as the world is wide."

"I seemed to be driving a cart through a line
Of trees in a garden, with flowers so fine.
The paths were lovely. My! How the team ran!
You know a dream is just where they can.

"About 2.10 was the gait we sped
Around and through an onion bed;
On some of these points I have a fear
That my mind is not altogether clear.

"There were glist'ning fountains, so cool and clear,
And goats and things that we hold dear.
I seemed to be pleased with ev'rything that night,
And began to feel just 'out of sight.'

"There were all sorts of music and innocent sins,
And trilles to keep one on needles and pins,
And unique inventions for testing the sand
Of those who travel toward Hoo-Hoo land.

"The band was 'played on' by a nice, warm Snark
And black tomcats who seemed out for a lark;
They all seemed to know just what they should do
At ev'ry turn as they put a man through.

"It's odd how a dreamer will grasp ev'ry point
While the kittens are pulling his leg out of joint.
Do not get impatient if strange this may seem;
Be patient, forbearing; 'twas only a dream.

"Some dreams will at times lift up a man's hair.
An one like this might be called a 'nightmare';
But I am drifting away from the track,
And will have to be careful and work my way back.

"The lessons instilled showed excellent taste,
Though lessons in dreams are gen'rally waste.
Humility's a thing we all seldom feel;
So let us forge on with a 'steenfold' zeal.

"The secret's rather too much for my pen;
Suffice it to say: 'Such things happen to men.'
If you should get headstrong when nearing Hoo-Hoo,
They will make things warm for you P. D. Q.

"We went some place, I can't think where,
To a big tomcat with coal-black hair;
He seemed to be posted on 'most ev'ry theme—
You know things happen that way in a dream.

"He seemed to have kissed the Blarney stone,
For he talked to us in a very mild tone,
Telling of treasures at which we might look,
Including his big diamond-covered book.

"He seemed to know all about my past life
From the day of my birth till I took a wife;
The flaying and roasting I got from him
Turned me inside out, made my poor head swim.

"All things were sacred, as I very soon knew,
When I tried to locate the seat of Hoo-Hoo;
It makes a man realize that he
Does not know all that is or is to be.

"He was overmodest, but we did not mind;
For he did his best to treat us kind.
He gave us plenty to drink and eat,
And in my dream it seemed all his treat.

"We did not know just what he meant
When he praised his triple extract scent;
I think, if given half a chance,
'Twould put a strong man in a trance.

"He showed us his dry house and all the works,
And the ax he gives to the man that whirks;
But I tell you what, we held our breath
When he let us down in the house of death.

"It was growing late; so we all shook hands
Agreeing to obey all his nine commands;
We wished him luck, when—drat the luck!—
My alarm went off and I then woke up.

"Hereafter, friends, though it may look queer,
At night I'll take no more sandwich and beer
And things that give one a big, swelled head;
For a man tha' dreams is better dead."

The following is an extract from a recent letter received
from a prominent member:

"An amusing sight to all on board a Southern Pacific
train, bound from Beaumont, Texas, to Houston, Texas, was
three Hoo-Hoo—D. Call, E. A. Donnelly, and Charlie Adams.
It was the outfit with which each man was provided that
furnished the amusement for the crowd. D. Call had two
extra large traveling bags; Donnelly had one large grip
and one large catalogue case; Adams (and he is no baby)
had a small hand satchel—not large enough to carry a
steam set, just about large enough to hold a nightshirt
and a comb and brush. The grips and cases of Call and
Donnelly completely filled up the aisle of the car, and
caused all the passengers to 'step high' when they wished
to pass up or down the aisle. The 'step-high' part was
enjoyed by all except the conductor (a big, fat fellow), who
demanded why Call and Donnelly did not have their trunks
checked and put in the baggage car. The arguments put
up by Call and Donnelly to the conductor were enjoyed by
all on board the car. Adams was as dumb as an oyster.
Call was returning a lot of exchange from his Hoo-Hoo
bank in Beaumont, which filled both grips, to the differ-
ent banks in Houston. The reason of Donnelly's baggage
being so great was on account of his carrying around a
photograph of the works of the J. A. Fay & Egan Company,
which "Gene" likes to show to all, quietly remarking while
doing so that it is the greatest thing on earth, and that
all planing mill men should get next to it. Some of the
passengers thought that the two men with so much bag-
gage belonged to a troupe that was moving from Beaumont
to Houston on that particular train; and it was not out of
reason to think so, for Mr. Call might pass as the heavy
man and Mr. Donnelly as the contortionist of the Midway."

Personal Mention.

Supreme Gurdon C. F. Braffett (No. 972), of the Simonds
Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, Ill., was here a few
days ago. Mr. Braffett was returning home from quite an
extended Southern tour.

Brother Harry M. Hart (No. 3401), of the S. A. Woods
Machine Company, was in Nashville last week. Brother
Hart has recently moved to Memphis, Tenn., from Camden,
Ark., which change gives him rather more territory than
he had before.

Mr. E. R. Richards, manager of the Atlanta branch of
the J. A. Fay & Egan Company, of Cincinnati, O., has taken
on the Tennessee territory for his company, vice Mr. E.
A. Donnelly, whose transfer to the New Orleans branch was
announced some months ago. Mr. Richards was here some
days ago making a sort of preliminary survey of his new
field, which is about the only one in which he has not at
some time represented the big Cincinnati concern. He has
been with the Fay-Egan people for many years, for a long
time in charge of their St. Louis territory, which he left to
take a volunteer lieutenant's commission when he thought
his country needed him. Later he had charge of his com-
pany's exhibit at Paris, France; and following the exposi-
tion he made a trip through the principal wooded countries
of the Old World.

J. J. McDonough (No. 5061), of Savannah, Ga., was here
a few days ago. Mr. McDonough is largely interested in
the Southern Pine Company of Georgia, located at Savan-
nah, one of the leading yellow pine concerns in the South,
which is notable not only on account of the actual size of
its operations in the lumber manufacturing line, but from
the extent of its timber holdings in Georgia. In addition
to this, Mr. McDonough is at the head (and is the virtual
owner) of the Savannah Locomotive Works, a large foundry
and machine shop and railroad building and repairing
establishment.

W. H. Raplee, the representative of the Warren Chemical
and Manufacturing Company, of New York, was here last
week. Mr. Raplee makes his headquarters in Shreveport,
La., and travels throughout the South.

Brother Dan. H. Hillman (No. 2365), of this city, has
been promoted from general Southern agent of the Evans-
ville Route to become assistant general freight agent of the
Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad. This change will
involve his going away from Nashville, which is a source
of regret to his many friends here. He will hereafter be
located at Evansville, Ind.

Brother C. D. Strode (No. 5936), editor of the Chicago
"Hardwood Record," was a recent visitor to Nashville, tak-
ing in this city in the course of an extended trip through
the South. Brother Strode has written an "Essay on Win-
ter" for the last issue of his paper, in which he throws out
some strong hints as to what he wants for Christmas. He
says:

"Christmas comes on December 25 of every year, and is
a time for receiving gifts. I do not know whether I will
receive any gifts this Christmas or not, but I hope I may.
What I need most is a new pipe and some tobacco and an-
other pair of socks. The reason I wish for these things is
that my present pipe has become strong and rancid; and
while I do not notice it myself, there are some people who
will not stay in the same room where it is. Then my pres-
ent supply of tobacco has become almost exhausted, and
one pair of socks is not enough for the winter season.
When the weather is very cold, they will not dry overnight
after having been washed, and I am sometimes compelled
to lie in bed until noon until they shall have become dry.
I do not mind it much to lie in bed, but my time is too val-
uable to be wasted in such trivialities."

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John
Francis Taylor, of Pensacola, Fla., from whom we have re-
ceived cards announcing the birth of a boy, who has been
named "Francis William Taylor." Brother Taylor is a
prominent member of Hoo-Hoo, and was at one time Vice-
gerent of Florida. He is connected with that big export-
ing concern, the Pensacola Lumber Company.

Prospective Concatenations.

For the month of January twelve concatenations are
scheduled.

Vicegerent R. H. McClelland is working up a concatena-
tion to be held at Nashville on January 15. Mr. McClel-
land has a class of fifteen signed up, with prospects of sev-
eral more.

Vicegerent C. H. Sherrill will hold a concatenation at
Paducah, Ky., January 18.

Vicegerent Hughes Moore will hold a concatenation at
Louisville, Ky., January 11.

Vicegerent J. H. Doppes will hold a concatenation at
Cincinnati, O., on January 30, during the session of the
annual meeting of the Union Association of Lumber Deal-
ers.

Vicegerent C. D. Rourke has a concatenation in view at
Centralla, Ill., which will occur some time in January, dur-
ing the meeting of the Southern Illinois Lumber Dealers'
Association.

Vicegerent W. W. Everett will hold a concatenation at
San Francisco, Cal., in January; but he has not yet fixed
the date.

Vicegerent J. S. Bonner is working up a concatenation
to be held at Lufkin, Texas, in January.

Vicegerent Victor H. Beckman has a concatenation at
Seattle, Wash., fixed for January 15. He is also figuring
on a concatenation at Spokane, Wash., and one at Butte,
Mont., both to occur during the week of February 10-17.
After those two meetings, Mr. Beckman will hold con-
catenations at Vancouver, B. C.; at South Bend, Ballard,
and Olympia, Wash.; and probably at New Whatcom,
Wash. He is also considering the advisability of a joint
concatenation in Oregon. The Supreme Nine is greatly in-

terested in Mr. Beckman's efforts to push the interests of
the Order in the extreme Northwest. There is good mate-
rial out in that section, and it is hoped that under this ad-
ministration a great deal of it will be gathered into the fold.

Vicegerent E. A. Donnelly has a concatenation in view at
New Orleans some time in January.

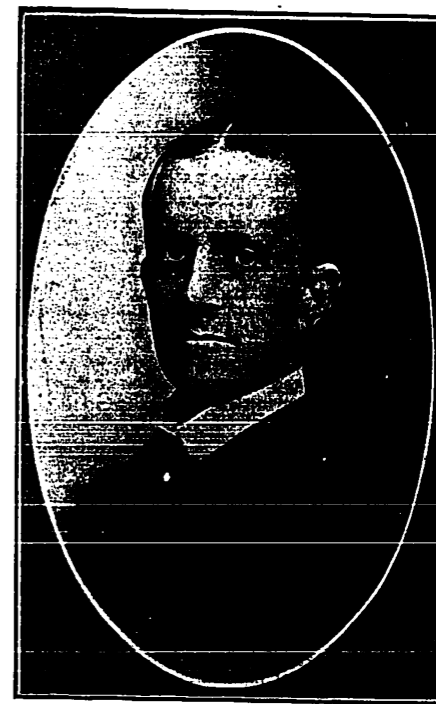
Vicegerent C. A. Cowles is working up a concatenation at
Atlanta, Ga., which will occur in January, but the exact
date has not been fixed.

Vicegerent C. E. Bullen will hold a concatenation at Col-
orado Springs in January.

Vicegerent W. B. Dozier will hold a concatenation at Co-
lumbia, S. C., January 9.

Middle Tennessee's Vicegerent.

The handsome gentleman shown in this picture is Mr.
R. H. McClelland, of Nashville, Vicegerent for Middle Ten-
nessee. Mr. McClelland is connected with the Central of
Georgia Railway, and is a young man of sterling worth.



R. H. McCLELLAND.

He is extremely popular throughout the section where he
travels in the interest of his road, and his appointment as
Vicegerent cannot but redound to the benefit and advance-
ment of Hoo-Hoo.

A Compliment Deserved.

The following words of praise contained in a letter to
the Scribonoter will doubtless be heartily indorsed by a
great many of our members:

"Hoo-Hoo has had in the Supreme Nine from time to
time men of large heart, but I want to say that the Order
has never had a man that worked harder or more effectively
than its present Senior Hoo-Hoo, Mr. W. H. Norris, of
Houston, Texas. Mr. Norris impresses all whom he comes
in contact with that Hoo-Hoo is the first, last, and best
thing on earth."

Hymeneal.

Mr. Karl Isburgh, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Grace Van Buren, of Amsterdam, N. Y., were married at the latter place, at St. Ann's Church, on December 23. Mr. Isburgh is a member of the Smith-Isburgh Lumber Company, of Boston, and is a young man of sterling worth. He became a member of Hoo-Hoo at the Norfolk (Va.) Annual Meeting. "The Bulletin" extends sincere congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Isburgh.

Mr. Hamilton Love and Miss Bessie Mal Davis, both of this city, were married on November 30. Mr. Love is a member of the firm of Love, Boyd & Co., and is a rising young man of excellent character and abilities.

A very quiet wedding on Thursday evening, December 19, at 6 o'clock, was that of Miss Jane McCurdy Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Beck, of South Highland avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. James Whitney Hess. Owing to the recent death of a sister of the bride, only the immediate family, with Mrs. Fannie Hess and Mrs. James H. Hepburn, of Fort Douglas, Utah, mother and sister of the groom, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by an uncle of the bride, Rev. J. M. Hamilton, of New Florence, Pa. After a short Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hess will reside at No. 6336 Marcanand street, East End, Pittsburg, Pa.

Report of Concatenations.**No. 744. Savannah, Ga., November 12, 1901.**

Snark, George V. Denny.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. Lee Ensign.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. W. Saussey.
Bojum, A. B. Palmer.
Scrivenoter, C. B. Stillwell.
Jabberwock, T. E. King.
Custocatian, H. W. Witcover.
Arcanoper, W. C. Perkins.
Gurdon, C. W. Howard.

8534 Edward James Allen, Brunswick, Ga.
8535 Charles Earl Bell, Savannah, Ga.
8536 Thomas Smith Bowles, Richmond, Va.
8537 Charles Percy Brown, Moultrie, Ga.
8538 William James Dunlap, Allegheny, Pa.
8539 John James Earle, Ochwalkee, Ga.
8540 John Edward Franks, Savannah, Ga.
8541 Arthur Small Harris, Savannah, Ga.
8542 James Madison Harris, Savannah, Ga.
8543 William James Hart, Savannah, Ga.
8544 Abel Benjamin Hollingsworth, Ruby, Ga.
8545 Robert Patrick Kaney, Savannah, Ga.
8546 Malcolm Nightingale McCullough, Brunswick, Ga.
8547 King William Mansfield, Savannah, Ga.
8548 Harry Washington Perkins, Hagan, Ga.
8549 John Harrell Perkins, Hagan, Ga.
8550 Edward Pierce Rentz, Savannah, Ga.
Life Member No. 1 Jesse Isaac Eppinger, New York.
Life Member No. 2 Edward Cecil Gabbett, Savannah, Ga.

No. 745. Centralia, Wash., December 6, 1901.

Snark, Victor H. Beckman.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Lynn H. Miller.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. H. Claffey.
Bojum, E. W. Foster.
Scrivenoter, George M. Cornwall.
Custocatian, W. J. Corbin.
Jabberwock, F. A. Martin.
Arcanoper, W. H. Braden.
Gurdon, I. E. Snell.

8551 William Francis Clarke, Tacoma, Wash.
8552 William Shotgun Doby, Gate City, Wash.
8553 Frank Googoo Gougar, Francos, Wash.
8554 James Thomas Glichrist, Centralia, Wash.
8555 John Pierce Guerrier, Centralia, Wash.
8556 George Knothole McCoy, Napavine, Wash.
8557 George Reed Martin, Centralia, Wash.
8558 Albert Westbrook Middleton, Aberdeen, Wash.
8559 Charles Longlost Ross, Tacoma, Wash.

8560 Edwin Scribble Sharp, Tacoma, Wash.
8561 Samuel Spencer Somerville, Napavine, Wash.
8562 Howard Carbolineum Whiting, Portland, Ore.
8563 William Joshua Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.

No. 746. Wheeling, W. Va., December 13, 1901.

Snark, E. Stringer Boggess.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, M. A. Hayward.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Sam. E. Barr.
Bojum, Frederick Fowler.
Scrivenoter, P. F. Canfield.
Jabberwock, William T. Hunter.
Custocatian, G. L. Dudley.
Arcanoper, H. A. Hollowell.
Gurdon, Charles A. Dawson.

8564 William Beeson McMechen, McMechen, W. Va.
8565 Jethro Manning Marshall, Clarksburg, W. Va.
8566 George Porterfield Morgan, Wheeling, W. Va.
8567 William Woodenhead Watterson, Parkersburg, W. Va.
8568 William Dilks White, Clarksburg, W. Va.
8569 George Combs Whitehead, Wellsburg, W. Va.
8570 Archibald Arnat Wilson, Wheeling, W. Va.

No. 747. Omaha, Neb., December 12, 1901.

Snark, A. H. Weir.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. G. Hampton.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, F. Golpeltzer.
Bojum, M. L. Fries.
Scrivenoter, O. W. Dunn.
Jabberwock, John M. Mullen.
Custocatian, H. B. Huston.
Arcanoper, W. C. Bullard.
Gurdon, W. F. Norway.

8571 Clyde Leslie Babcock, Omaha, Neb.
8572 Graham Lincoln Bradley, Omaha, Neb.
8573 William Wilford Carmichael, Omaha, Neb.
8574 Elmer Ames Cope, Omaha, Neb.
8575 Paul Ingalls Hoagland, Omaha, Neb.
8576 Charles Forrest Iddings, North Platte, Neb.
8577 John Joseph Marischal, Omaha, Neb.
8578 David George Sturrock, South Omaha, Neb.

No. 748. Oklahoma City, O. T., December 14, 1901.

Snark, R. B. Ragon.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. C. McCune.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. H. Rogers.
Bojum, H. B. Bullen.
Scrivenoter, N. S. Darling.
Jabberwock, V. L. McCarty.
Custocatian, Lee Van Winkle.
Arcanoper, E. G. M. Overholser.
Gurdon, R. A. Myer.

8579 Raymond William Aldred, Paul's Valley, O. T.
8580 Frank Hotfoot Anderson, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8581 John Lee Barwick, Wichita, Kan.
8582 Louis Ikey Beland, Guthrie, O. T.
8583 Cyrus Melville Blanchard, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8584 Edmund Lee Blincoe, Guthrie, O. T.
8585 Frederick LeGrand Botsford, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8586 Charles William Brown, Shawnee, O. T.
8587 Earl A. Butt, Wynnewood, I. T.
8588 Warren Erwin Campbell, Ardmore, I. T.
8589 Harry Wilson Constant, Wichita, Kan.
8590 Samuel Fremont Donaldson, Geary, O. T.
8591 George Jacob Emrick, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8592 Robert Aden Finley, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8593 Glenn Thomas Garner, McLoud, O. T.
8594 John Edward Gormley, Chandler, O. T.
8595 William Otis Hill, Paul's Valley, O. T.
8596 Samuel J. Houston, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8597 John Franklin Huffbauer, Newkirk, O. T.

8598 Norman Holmes Humphrey, Newkirk, O. T.
8599 Charles Quietus Lund, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8600 Edward Sash Markwell, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8601 Walter Otis Mercer, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8602 Walter Lee Napier, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8603 Frank Marion Palmer, Spencer, O. T.
8604 Alison Andrew Rogers, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8605 George Matthew Scott, Bustow, I. T.
8606 Willis Cruso Shippee, Watonga, O. T.
8607 Benjamin Orin Simms, Jr., Holderville, I. T.
8608 Albert Barnum Storm, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8609 Fmery M. Strawn, Carmen, O. T.
8610 Benjamin Franklin Swayze, South McAlester, I. T.
8611 George Alexander Todd, Oklahoma City, O. T.
8612 Isaac N. Wellman, Perry, O. T.
8613 George Whittier, St. Louis, Mo.
8614 Edward Wesley Wilcox, Purcell, I. T.

No. 749. Leadville, Col., December 12, 1901.

Snark, C. E. Bullen.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. H. Hemenway.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, R. W. Hemenway.
Bojum, I. F. Downer.
Scrivenoter, Frank T. Dickinson.
Jabberwock, W. M. Dickinson.
Custocatian, J. E. Preston.
Arcanoper, J. T. Brown.
Gurdon, W. L. Clayton.

8615 Richard Daniel Allison, Leadville, Col.
8616 William Beaugard Anderson, Leadville, Col.
8617 Charles Henry Davies, Leadville, Col.
8618 Charles Ellphalet Dickinson, Leadville, Col.
8619 Patrick Francis Comerford, Leadville, Col.
8620 John Franklin Fleming, Red Cliff, Col.
8621 Raymond Meneely Hanks, Salida, Col.
8622 Jacob Oppenheim Helmsberger, Leadville, Col.
8623 Silas Mitchell Jackson, Salida, Col.
8624 Herman Wilhelm Loehr, Canon City, Col.
8625 Winter Reformer Morrell, Leadville, Col.
8626 John Franklin Owings, Red Cliff, Col.
8627 Robert Francis Roberts, Leadville, Col.
8628 John Langdon Safford, Frisco, Col.
8629 Paul Franks Schlanskv, Leadville, Col.
8630 Albert Edward Sherwin, Leadville, Col.
8631 Shadrack Lewis Smith, Leadville, Col.
8632 Thomas Patrick Tobin, Leadville, Col.
8633 Justin Riley Crawford Tyler, Leadville, Col.

No. 750. Houston, Tex., December 14, 1901.

Snark, J. S. Bonner.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, D. Tramway Call.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Norris.
Bojum, J. M. Rockwell.
Scrivenoter, A. J. Schureman.
Jabberwock, M. L. Womack.
Custocatian, A. G. Anderson.
Arcanoper, K. C. Stein.
Gurdon, Harvey Avery.

8634 Thomas Finnie Brashear, Hearn, Texas.
8635 Harold Lincoln Broadwell, Cisco, Texas.
8636 Frank Nowland Daniels, Houston, Texas.
8637 John Newton Daniels, Houston, Texas.
8638 George Washington Fowler, Kansas City, Mo.
8639 John Hall Hagerman, Houston, Texas.
8640 Archie Hardware Kyle, Jr., Houston, Texas.
8641 Robert Bates Landram, Houston, Texas.
8642 William Charles Preston, Dallas, Texas.
8643 Frank August Reichardt, Houston, Texas.
8644 Thomas Phillips Richardson, Houston, Texas.
8645 Alonzo Jacob Wheeler, Houston, Texas.
Life Member No. 3 William Yancey Fuqua, Houston, Texas.
Life Member No. 4 Frederick Augustus Hebbie, Houston, Texas.
Life Member No. 5 Horace Baldwin Rice, Houston, Texas.
Hon. 92 James Henry Lawler, Houston, Texas.
Hon. 93—Tharon Henry Thompson, Houston, Tex.

No. 751. Pine Bluff, Ark., December 14, 1901.

Snark, W. P. Daman.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. P. Ladd.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. E. Emmert.
Bojum, A. L. Wilson.
Scrivenoter, F. O. McGehee.
Jabberwock, F. W. McKee.
Custocatian, A. L. Ferguson.

Arcanoper, F. D. Billington.
Gurdon, A. S. Grayson.

8646 Robert Sidney Anderson, Fort Smith, Ark.
8647 Jule Theodore Borresen, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8648 Thomas David Crawford, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8649 Bartholomew Edward Halpin, Thornton, Ark.
8650 Adam Elisha Hartsell, Draughton, Ark.
8651 Charles Ellis Hearn, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8652 Frank William Kabbes, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8653 John Harvey McKee, Stephens, Ark.
8654 Arthur Walker Mills, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8655 Oscar Pinebluff Parnell, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8656 Edward Waldon Schackelford, Danville, Ark.
8657 Jesse Guy Smith, Pine Bluff, Ark.
8658 John Helms Tucker, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Interesting Announcement.

The following announcement, clipped from a Texas newspaper, will be of interest to the many friends of Bro. T. Q. Martin (No. 1046), formerly of Shreveport, La., but now of Dallas, Tex. Mr. Martin made an enviable record as Vice-governor of Louisiana several years ago:

HORTON-MARTIN—At the Wolfe homestead, Cherokee County, Tex., Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1901, Mr. Thomas Q. Martin and Mrs. Eleanor W. Horton. No cards.

Obituary.

Bro. O. E. Smith (No. 6622) died at his home in Covington, Tenn., Dec. 2. The news of this sad event comes to us in a letter from Bro. J. W. Gladding, of Memphis, who says:

"It is with much regret that I have to advise you of the death of Bro. O. E. Smith (No. 6622.) He died at Covington, Tenn., on the 2 inst., of consumption. He has been ill more or less since June last, but it was only within the past two months that we realized that he was a very sick man and would probably not live more than a few weeks or months at best.

"Wish to say that Mr. Smith had been a faithful employe of our company now for several years, and was very highly esteemed and liked by the firm as well as every one connected with the company, and we were very sorry indeed that we had to loose him.

"Mr. Smith was buried here in Memphis on Dec. 4, and six of the clerks of this house acted as pall-bearers."

Charles Edward Smith was born at Bybalin, Miss., April 29, 1873. In 1894 he connected himself with E. O. Atkins & Co., for which concern he was traveling salesman at the time of his death.

Down at McCoy's.

(After the Concatenation.)

The house is very still today,
I cannot run around,
I dare not with my hobby play,
For papa's sleeping sound.

I hear him mutter in his dreams,
And then he groans and cries:
"Take off that bandage; let me peep;
I'm blind in both my eyes."

And then again he rolls clear o'er
And gets upon his knees
And says: "My back's so sore—
Oh, let up, if you please!"

And when he wakes he is so kind,
So very gentle, too,
That even ma can make him blind
—Which is surely something new.

He says that when he's dead
He hopes Hoo-Hoo to greet;
He wants a black cat at his head,
And nine more at his feet.

—West Coast Lumberman.