



Important Notice!

Dues for the Hoo-Hoo year ending September 9, 1905, became payable at one-ninth of one minute past midnight on September 9th last. Are you paid up for the year September 9, 1905? Are you sure? If you are not, you had better send 99 cents. Every man who pays up without waiting to be sent one notice will help that much to offset the expense caused the Order by the man who waits until he is sent three notices. To which class do you belong? Are you an "early bird" sort of man, or are you an "eleventh hour" man?



THE BULLETIN

A Monthly Journal Devoted to the Interests of Hoo-Hoo

Vol. X.

NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY, 1905.

No. 112

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY, 1905.



The Supreme Nine.

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 JUNIOR HOO-HOO—A. C. RAMSKY, Missouri.
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 SCRIVENER—J. H. BAIRD, Tennessee.
 JABBERWOCK—A. H. POTTER, Oregon.
 CUSTOCIAN—K. SPRINGER HOGGERS, West Virginia.
 ARCANOPER—W. O. LAIDLAW, Canada.
 GURDON—GARDNER I. JONES, Massachusetts.

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 J. K. DEFEW, Chicago, Ill.
 H. H. HEMENWAY, Colorado Springs Col.
 A. A. WHITE, Kansas City, Mo. (Deceased)
 N. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.
 GEO. W. LOCK, Westlake, La.
 W. M. HILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.
 A. H. WELLS, Lincoln, Neb.
 W. H. NORRIS, Houston, Texas.
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 Alabama—(Southern District)—Mark Lyons, care Southern Supply Co., Mobile, Ala.
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 Texas—(Western District)—States of Chihuahua and Coahuila, Mexico—E. A. McGohee, Box 720, El Paso, Texas.
 Utah—A. Maccaung, 241 N. Third West, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Virginia—(Western District)—W. E. C. Merriman, Narrows, Va.
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 Washington—(Western District)—W. J. Corbin, 201 Jackson Street, Seattle, Wash.
 West Virginia—(Northern District)—R. J. Clifford, Hambleton, W. Va.
 West Virginia—(Southern District)—W. C. Barker, Box 223 Charleston, W. Virginia.
 Wisconsin—(Southern District)—A. E. Ahrens, 123 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.
 United Kingdom of England & Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 104 Aldersgate St., London England.

The Jurisdictions.

Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the Shark (Houke) the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.
 Jurisdiction No. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Bonner) the following states: Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma Territory, Indian Territory, Mexico, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.
 Jurisdiction No. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Ramsey) the following states: Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.
 Jurisdiction No. 4—Under the Hojum (Donny) the following states: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Cuba.
 Jurisdiction No. 5—Under the Scrivener (Baird) the following states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.
 Jurisdiction No. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Potter) the following states: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Wyoming.
 Jurisdiction No. 7—Under the Custocian (Hoggers) the following states: West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.
 Jurisdiction No. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Laidlaw): Dominion of Canada and British North America.
 Jurisdiction No. 9—Under the Gurdon (Jones) the following states: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire.

Comments on Concatenations



At Pittsburg.

Bro. R. C. Wilmarth, Vicegerent for the Western District of Pennsylvania, seems about the only one disappointed over the concatenation which was held there on January 3. This was occasioned, no doubt, by the fact that Bro. Wilmarth expected a larger attendance than was there. As it was, fourteen candidates showed up and were put through in the best of shape. Ben C. Keator acted as Snark and Ex-Snark of the Universe, Ed Vietmeyer, was in the role of Junior. With this team working on the boys, doesn't everyone know that there was something doing in the garden on the left? Mr. Wilmarth had twenty-two signed applications for this meeting and nineteen had paid in their money. The missing novices will be called to account at an early date, when, no doubt, Bro. Wilmarth will hold another session in Pittsburg.

Great Meeting at Indianapolis.

Bro. W. H. Matthias, Vicegerent for the Northern District of Indiana, selected January 11 as the time for his concatenation, as this was the day of the annual session of the association of Indianapolis retailers. As is the case of all of Bro. Matthias' meetings, it was a big success. There was much enthusiasm, as well as fun. The number initiated was fifteen. Mr. Matthias modestly attributes the success of the concatenation to Percy Hubbard, of Brazil, Ind., and R. R. Richtre, of Indianapolis, and complimentarily adds that the only thing to mar the success of the evening was the absence of the Snark and the Serivenoter.

A Big Time at Charleston, W. Va.

One Vicegerent, one Ex-Vicegerent, a newspaper, the West Virginia members of Hoo-Hoo and the initiates, all have said there was a big time for Hoo-Hoo in Charleston, W. Va., on January 13, when Vicegerent W. C. Barker held his concatenation, and from the amount I have received, in every way it must be true. In speaking of this record-breaking concatenation, Bro. Barker says:

"You certainly did miss a peek of fun by not being here, because after we got started there was 'something doing' most all the time. We did our utmost to give the boys the worth of their money, and up to the present we haven't heard any complaint, so we think they must have been satisfied. We had with us two Ex-Vicegerents and one combined Ex-Vicegerent and Supreme Custodian. The boys all worked hard to make this the best meeting we ever had. Particular mention in connection with this is due to Bro. Lewis, who at his own expense sent out 1,000 invitations, and for several days prior to the meeting neglected his business to work up the meeting. This is probably the last concatenation we will hold here for quite a while, because we practically made a clean sweep of all the eligibles in this section who had the nerve to go against it."

Of this concatenation the old veteran of West Virginia writes:

"I attended Bro. Barker's concatenation at Charleston on the 13th inst. It was the largest that has ever been held in this State. There were thirty initiates, one of the finest classes I ever saw, and one of the best attended by the local Hoo-Hoo, about thirty-five old cats being present. Among them, as you will note, was Bro. Colcord, who acted as Junior, ably assisted by Bro. Michaelson. It is useless for me to add anything about this as you will have a full report from Bro. Barker, who feels very much gratified indeed over the assistance given him by all the old cats in that section, especially Bro. Wells, and from the unique circular of Bro. Lewis, which certainly drew a crowd."

"The banquet at the Kanawha needs no comment, the menu speaks for itself. I am mailing you a copy of the Charleston paper."

"Bro. David S. Collins was toastmaster and filled the bill exactly. Bro. Barker and all the Hoo-Hoo of the eastern district are very proud of this concatenation, as they well can be, and I feel sure a little later you will hear of another concatenation from the western district of West Virginia. In looking over the list of those present you will notice there were three Ex-Vicegerents of West Virginia—Bro. Colcord, Bro. Wells and myself."

E. STRINGER BOGESS.

Menu.

Standard Sap Cocktail
Blue Points "Cant Hooks"
Michigan (White Pine) Celery
Consomme Entasse "Clears In" Circular Sawn Tomatoes
S2S Planked White Fish
Green Olives "not seasoned"
"No. One Common" Potatoes Duchess
"Hoo-Hoo Owl" "Culled" Peas
Fillet of Ox "Butt cut"
K. D. Potatoes a la Glenstrae
"Sound Wormy" Apple and Celery Salad
"Export" Ice Cream "Bone Dry" Cake
Roquefort Cheese (Bill Stuff Grade)
"Log Tide" Water Crackers
"Bull" Cafe Noir
"Saw Dust" Cigarettes and Cigars

At Dayton, Ohio.

As in Indianapolis the Hoo-Hoo of Ohio decided to celebrate at Dayton at the time of the State meeting of the retailers. Bro. Lewis Doster, Vicegerent for the Central District of Ohio, has worked up a great meeting, and everyone regretted that he was personally called away before the fun began. Bro. J. R. Plotron, in writing of the meeting, laments the fact that there were only thirty-three candidates. Think of putting through thirty-one men at one session, sitting down to an enjoyable banquet, then catching on the outside two wayward retailers, who on account of business were kept from the Hoo-Hoo hall. They simply returned and held another meeting, putting them through. In speaking of the meeting, Bro. Plotron says:

"We only initiated thirty-three, but it was the cleanest and most dignified concatenation that was ever held; at least that is the consensus of the opinion of those who were present."

Bro. W. H. Matthias, Vicegerent for the Northern District of Indiana, gives us the following interesting account of what was done there:

"There may have been larger, but never a more successful concatenation than that held at the Algonquin Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, January 18, under the jurisdiction of Vicegerent Doster."

"It was unfortunate that Doster, after working so hard to make this class a success, was, through force of circumstances, compelled to be absent. However, he left a commander in the person of Bro. Plotron, who was a "peach" and a wonder. He seemed to be here and there and everywhere at the same time. Jim, it sure would do you good to see him work. The banquet which he arranged for the concatenation was a model, but of that more anon."

Black Cats and Storms.

The weather seriously interfered with the big concatenation planned by Vicegerent F. E. Longwell, of New York, which was held at the Vendome Hotel in that city on the evening of January 26. Mr. Longwell writes that a few hours before the time set for the concatenation one of the worst rain storms he has ever witnessed came up. There was a drenching fall of water at the time the ceremonies opened at the hotel. This, of necessity, prevented a large number of local members of the Order from attending. As it was, there were about twenty-three old Hoo-Hoo there. Eight came from Philadelphia and many from the territory about New York. Bro. Longwell was also disappointed in the number of kittens which appeared for the ceremonies. The storm held this number down to seven, but when once in out of the weather the boys turned loose and a big time followed. Gardner I. Jones acted as Snark, J. J. Rumbarger, Vicegerent for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, took the role of Junior, and Ex-Vicegerent A. R. Carr acted as Senior. Big preparations had been made for this concatenate-



VICERENT F. E. LONGWELL,
Of the Eastern District of New York, whose concatenation of January 26 is reported in this issue.

"The Junior work, assisted as it was by Bro. Ramsey of the Supreme Nine, was a howling success, the general opinion being that the work was the best ever seen. The retailers' oath is a "peach," very effective; as also was the shoe race."

"After the thirty-one kittens had their eyes opened, we repaired to the dining room, where the 150 Hoo-Hoo sat down to a feast fit for the gods. The tables were arranged in a dainty manner, showing that Bro. Plotron, with all his hard commercialism, has a softening touch, which, in the writer's opinion, has been instilled by his lovely wife. The flow of wit and feast of thought was such as can only originate from a gathering of this kind. Bro. Plotron was an ideal toastmaster, making one suggestion that struck me forcibly, and I trust will appeal to all Brother Hoo-Hoo. He said: 'We watch the woodman cut down the tree, we hew it into various forms, but do we ever give thought to the future, when denuded and bare, all the wonders of the forest gone, ruthlessly torn from Mother Earth's grasp, what shall be the outcome? Then we will cry out, why this condition of affairs? But, Brother Hoo-Hoo, we have a day, Arbor Day, set apart to perpetuate our forests. Let me offer this suggestion, that on that day, let every Hoo-Hoo now present resolve that no matter where he may be, he will be the means or assist in the planting of one tree, knowing that no man knoweth the end of all things. Who knows but that very tree may become a blessing to your progeny!'"

"This was received with glowing approbation. H. S. Adams, Secretary of the Union Association of Retailers, and Denver City Snook, director of said association, had signed up, but through a directors' meeting interfering, could not be with us until the banquet hour. In the course of Bro. Adams' remarks, he stated that he was sorry that he and Bro. Snook had been unable to take the obligation. We then and there resolved that after the banquet we would hold another, or rather the continuation of the first concatenation to put them through. This was done in proper style. We adjourned in the wee sma' hours of the morning."

"Much credit is due to Ex-Snark Vietmeyer, Bros. Kerr, Edwards and others in so ably assisting Bro. Plotron."

"You may bet your boots the Hoosier Trio was there, and in the hard work, too. The Hoosier Trio is composed of Big Boy Hart, Menasco, of annual concatenation fame, and your humble servant. Hats off to Doster, Plotron and Ohio!"

W. H. MATTHIAS.

At Atlanta.

Confirming her reputation for active energy of Atlanta, when anything is to be done, the Atlanta Journal tells in the following words of the concatenation which is to take place there at an early date:

"Elaborate preparations are now being made for a mammoth concatenation, which will be conducted in Atlanta on the evening of March 9 by the weird and mysterious Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo."

"At that time fully fifty candidates will be ushered into the Land of Hoo-Hoo, making one of the largest concatenations ever held in the South. Members of the unique secret order are anticipating the occasion with much pleasure and at that time Atlanta will be the meeting point of Hoo-Hoo from all portions of the State. The ceremonies in connection with the concatenation will be conducted in the convention hall of the Piedmont, beginning promptly at nine minutes to 9 o'clock, and will be followed by an elegant banquet."

"The membership of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is composed conclusively of lumbermen, manufacturers of and dealers in lumber machinery and general freight agents for railroads. While the organization exists chiefly for business reasons it serves to bring the members into closer contact, resulting in kind feeling and good fellowship. The base of organization is the number nine, selected because of the common superstition relative to the nine lives of a cat. The yearly dues consist of 99 cents."

Emmett D. Walsh, who is Vicegerent Snark of the Order for the Northern District of Georgia, will, at an early date, call a meeting of the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo, when final arrangements will be perfected for the coming concatenation."

nation. A large number of plates had been ordered for the banquet. When noses were counted it was found that the expenses run about \$90 over the allowance. Bro. Rumbarger arose to the occasion and made a neat little talk and asked for contributions for this deficiency, starting the roll himself with a contribution of \$5. To the pleasant surprise of Bro. Longwell the cash donations collected at that time amounted to \$65, very materially cutting down the debt. In writing of the concatenation Bro. Longwell says: "I feel assured that there is enough good fellowship among the Hoo-Hoo of New York to make any enterprise which they undertake a big success."

Looking for Trouble and Got It.

Bro. E. A. Frost, Vicegerent for the Northern District of Louisiana, is an accommodating man at all times, and when he found four applicants, who were disappointed at

not being able to reach Shreveport on the night of his last concatenation, set out immediately to accommodate them. His own story tells how well he did it.

"At the time I held the concatenation in Shreveport, there were four applicants who failed to get here that night. I was in Noble, La., on January 14, and they were all there and asked that we put them through that night. There were twelve or fifteen members of the Order present, and so we carried them out of the paths of darkness into the garden of light without a trunk. All seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent."

Big Time at Gulfport.

The cold waves, which have been sweeping over this country in rapid succession, have not spared the flowery section of the Sunny South. The grip seized Vicegerent F. Colmer, of the Southern District of Mississippi, just at the time he was to hold his first concatenation, and it was a big one, at Gulfport. He was too ill when the ceremonies began to be present himself, so he conferred the power of



VICEGERENT F. COLMER,
Of the Southern District of Mississippi, a staid and conservative lumberman who has just held a successful concatenation at Gulfport.

authority upon Bro. Mark Lyons, Vicegerent for the Southern District of Alabama, who had gone to Gulfport to attend the meeting. Mr. Lyons was ably assisted by Bro. Lewis P. Herrin, another of the local membership. Harry Williams ran over from New Orleans and took the role of Senior. Fifteen were initiated, and there was fun and frolic that evening at Gulfport. The boys of Southern Mississippi know how to hold a concatenation, and how to enjoy one.

One American and One Englishman.

At the request of Bro. Elliott Lang, Vicegerent T. A. Moore hastily arranged a concatenation in St. Louis on the evening of January 25. Mr. Lang, who is Secretary of the National Lumber Exporters' Association, and himself an Ex-Vicegerent, told Mr. Moore that some of the Hoo-Hoo

members at the association meeting wanted a concatenation the next evening, if possible. With his usual energy Mr. Moore set about to accomplish this. The weather was down to zero that evening, but seventeen old members reported for work. There were only two to be initiated. One of these was an Englishman, who is traveling in this country now, and this concatenation adds one more foreign country to the roll of membership. Bro. Moore acted as Snark, Elliott Lang as Senior and J. L. Lane as Junior. Bro. Moore says that Jim Lane "put the gentleman from London, England, through the paces."

Though the class was small, the evening was an enjoyable one and the concatenation, in the fullest sense of the words, was worth the while.

"Let No Good Man Escape."

By far one of the most enjoyable and successful concatenations held under the jurisdiction of John J. Rumbarger, Vicegerent Snark for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, took place on Thursday evening, January 12, in Philadelphia. There was not one minute of the five hours the cats and kittens spent together in the gardens and on the roof that was not full of fun. Snark Rumbarger has the support of all the faithful in his territory and had it not been for another gathering of lumbermen the same evening the attendance would have been larger. While but six candidates appeared the number was great enough to interest the half hundred cats who answered the summons of the Snark.

There is never any hitch to the Quaker City concatenations and everything was ready at the appointed hour. The gardens were laid out in a spacious room near the Lumbermen's Exchange in the Bourse Building, and the onion patch was set out with considerable care and forethought. In the words of the song "For didn't they ramble, for didn't they ramble," the purblind kittens had their eyes wide open before they were half through gamboling, urged on by the cats, who were there to see the fun. The half dozen purring innocents, "got all that was coming to them."

It was nearly 9 o'clock when the Snark and his fellow officers had concluded the ceremonies and the assemblage adjourned to the Bourse restaurant. At one end of the big room was arranged a table for the officers and the kittens, the older cats being seated about a dozen smaller tables. The courses came along quickly and the hunger of the merry throng was soon appeased, while now and then came an outburst of song as the orchestra played some popular ditty of the stage. Henry William Rudolph Emil Guenther was there in his accustomed place as toastmaster, and with his paraphrased motto "Let no good man escape" he put them all to the test.

One after another they spoke earnestly, lightly or told a story worth telling, and Bro. Joe Rogers favored the gathering with a violin solo. There was sincerity in the tone of one or two who spoke of what Snark Rumbarger has done for the Order in the East, which drew forth a hearty "for he's a jolly good fellow." The last sip of coffee and the last puff of cigars marked dangerously near the midnight hour, and the parting "one, two, three" brought the night's frolic to an end.

Every Hoo-Hoo Plant a Tree.

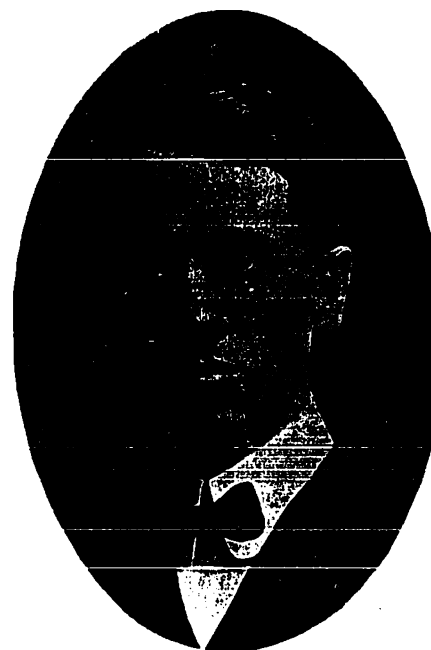
A unique feature of the concatenation held by Vicegerent Joe Wallace in Nashville during the meeting of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Association was the resolution introduced by Lewis Doster, the popular secretary of that association. Mr. Doster's motion was that all Hoo-Hoo on

Arbor Day plant a tree. The motion was carried unanimously, all joining heartily in Mr. Doster's unique idea of reforesting the country.

The concatenation was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, with Joe Wallace in the Snark's chair. Henry H. Gibson, of Chicago, acted as Junior and made an admirable one. Twelve men were initiated. There were a number of visitors from the North who waited over until the late train so that they could attend this concatenation. Consequently it was the duty and pleasure of the local members to keep them busy until their train left. Consequently some of the twelve men initiated that night will long remember some of the secrets of Hoo-Hoo. After the concatenation was completed a Dutch smoker was given at which witty speeches were made by J. B. Stimpson, of Indiana; H. H. Gibson, of Illinois; Lewis Doster, of Ohio, and a number of local men. The evening was a pronounced success in every way.

A Hot Time at Kansas City.

As a matter of news to the readers of The Bulletin, I desire to inform you that there was held in Kansas City,



VICEGERENT JOHN F. BRUCE,
Who held the corking big concatenation at Kansas City, January 24, which is written up in this issue.

Mo., on Tuesday evening, January 24, at the Midland Hotel, one of the hottest concatenations and smokers which has ever occurred in my experience; in fact, things became so warm as was afterwards remarked that the hotel was set on fire and what promised to be a very enjoyable evening was brought to a very sudden and sorrowful close. We had just brought the initiation ceremonies to a close and had lined up and were posing for a flash-light picture. The walls and ceiling of the large dining hall in the Midland Hotel, where our concatenation was held, was draped with flags and bunting of various kinds, which presented a very beautiful appearance, when the magnesia powder was exploded by an electric spark, the flash set fire to some of the decorations, and in an incredibly short space of time the fire was all over the walls and ceiling, with the result that

our very bountiful repast, which had been furnished by the Midland Hotel people, was entirely ruined. We had secured the services of the Railway Club of this city, who were going to furnish us with a few songs and stories, and were to crack a few jokes; and Mr. James J. Corbett, champion prize fighter of the world, was also on the program and was to entertain us in his characteristic way, all of which, together with the music and luncheon, promised to furnish a very enjoyable evening. We intended to start the fun going immediately after the pictures were taken, but same resulted as above noted. However, we initiated into the Order 56 candidates and everything connected with the ceremonies passed off very nicely and I can safely assure you that some of the candidates certainly got their money's worth.

JOHN F. BRUCE,
Vicegerent Snark.

Cat Jumped from Grip Tag.

Mound City, Kans., January 28, 1905—Dear Jim: I have just returned from Kansas City, where I attended the concatenation and the "smoker." Say, Jim, that was the most realistic smoker given by anybody, and the Kansas City contingent have certainly won the prize for furnishing an entertainment fully equal to that advertised on the show bills.

Jim Corbett explained it at the theatre. He said that he had heard that the Hoo-Hoo were "warm members" but he didn't think they would set the house on fire. Well, we had a good time as well as a "hot time" and came away happy.

But the main object of writing this letter is to tell you that in the melee the cat jumped out from my grip tag and has not come back, and I herewith return it to you for repairs. I remember that you once asked the originals to return the defective tags for exchange, but mine seemed to be all right, so I waited, thinking that nothing but a cataclysm would budge it. We have had the cataclysm and it budged.

Yours forever,
E. M. ADAMS.

Hymeneal.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Lela Mayo Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., to Mr. William Chilton Day, Jr., which occurred on January 5, will come as quite a surprise to their friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William A. Bar, D. D., at 9:30 p. m., at his residence, No. 80, York street, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cherry, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atwood and Mr. Lighthall.

Miss Johnson, who was formerly of Raleigh, but for several months has been living in Norfolk, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of Raleigh. Mr. Day is Hoo-Hoo No. 7801.

It was at first intended to keep the ceremony a secret for only a few days, but owing to the bride's being ill with laryngitis the announcement was postponed and was first made public January 22 at a supper given at the Monticello by Mr. Day, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Day are at home to their friends at 144 Boush street, Norfolk.

Mr. Backbay Smithers—"Blood counts. One of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

Mr. Isaac Mossesson—"Pshaw, dat's nodings. Vun of my ancestors vas bresent ad de signing of de Ten Commandments."
—Smart Set.

Coming Concatenations



Denver, Col.

Vicegerent D. E. McAllester, of Boulder, Col., will hold a concatenation at Denver, Col., February 15, during the convention of the Colorado-Wyoming Lumber Dealers' Association.

Elkins, W. Va.

Vicegerent R. J. Clifford, of Hambleton, W. Va., has now decided on February 17 as the date of his concatenation to be held at Elkins, W. Va.

Lawton, O. T.

Mr. R. A. Meyer, Vicegerent for Oklahoma Territory, will hold a concatenation at Lawton, O. T., February 11. Bro. B. H. Miller is in charge of local arrangements. The prospects are that this will be one of the largest meetings that has ever been held in that part of Oklahoma.

Paducah, Ky.

Mr. R. S. Robertson, Vicegerent for Western District of Kentucky, writes that Paducah will hold its annual concatenation about the middle of March. The exact date will be announced later.

To be a Notable Meeting.

The concatenation which J. J. Rumbarger is working up for the evening of March 1, at Philadelphia, bids fair to be one of the most notable in the Order's history. It is likely that there will never have been a concatenation attended and participated in by so many of the veteran and representative lumbermen of the East. Vicegerent Rumbarger has the sympathy and cordial support of the officers of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, on the evening of the first day of which organization's annual meeting the concatenation occurs. Mr. Rumbarger expects to have the active participation in the meeting of such lumbermen as Lewis Dill, of Baltimore, as Vice President of the association, and Mr. Robert C. Lippincott, the Nestor of the Philadelphia lumber trade. The meeting is announced to begin at 9:09 p. m. on the evening of March 1. At that time it is thought all the delegates to the meeting of the mammoth association will have arrived. The concatenation is fixed for the evening of the first day of the association meeting, to the end that it may not conflict with the many business sessions to be held. The whole occasion—the concatenation and the association meeting—bids fair to be a wonderful gathering of lumber people. It will be a great loss to any man who is unable to attend.

Stonewall, W. Va., January 9, 1905—I am looking forward with much pleasure to the proposed concatenation that is billed to meet in Charleston, W. Va., on the 13th inst., when I shall have the opportunity to twist some poor kitten's tail, and receive my reward for what they did unto me on the 23d of last April, when the awful moans of the Great Black Cat made me wish that I was at home.

Success to The Bulletin and the Great Black Cat.

Fraternally Yours,

GEORGE W. BLAIR, JR. (2629-A).

Meet Me on the Trail.

This is the motto of the Portland members who are even thus early taking active steps in arranging for the entertainment of Hoo-Hoo at the annual meeting next September. There has been formed an "Executive Committee of Nine," composed of the following good men and true:

R. D. Inman, H. W. Goddard, H. A. Sargent, F. H. Ransom, M. C. Banfield, J. S. Hamilton, W. H. Wyman, G. M. Cornwall, F. L. Zimmerman.

A. H. Potter, Supreme Jabberwock, ex officio.

E. H. Habighorst, Secretary; 208 Failing Building, Portland Oregon.

The following letter from E. H. Habighorst indicates the progress already made by the enterprising Oregonians:

Portland, Ore., January 11, 1905—Mr. J. H. Baird, Supreme Scrivenor: Enclosed herewith find call for 99 cents, mailed to each Pacific Coast member to defray the preliminary expenses of our work for the entertainment of Hoo-Hoo during the Lewis and Clark Centennial, on which returns are coming in now. Calls were sent to members in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

Committee on Program and Printing have arranged with Mrs. Edna Jones, who will at once come to Portland to sign the necessary papers and begin work. She has been asked to, if possible, secure the assistance of Mrs. Wetherill.

Supreme Jabberwock A. H. Potter leaves tonight for a tour taking in Spokane and Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana, returning by way of Salt Lake, visiting all the Vicegerent Snarks, and working in the interest of Portland Hoo-Hoo Annual, returning to Portland by January 25.

Our Chairman, Hon. R. D. Inman, appointed a special Railroad Publicity Committee, viz.: H. W. Goddard, G. B. McLeod and D. C. O'Reilly, also such other committees as were necessary for the immediate work, or which enclosed you will find a list.

Contributions to the preliminary fund are coming in, but I am afraid too many lay the matter over as the amount is so small that it is too much trouble to attend to it at once and then is liable to be forgotten, but those that have written so far seem to think that we should have asked for a larger amount, and in one case a check for \$5 was enclosed, with no comments; others say come again and we will be glad to help again. Hoo-Hoo 3446, Harry John Miller, of Chehalis, Wash., wrote on the face of his check:

"The mingling throngs will all turn pale
When mighty Hoo-Hoo 'hits the trail'."

Both from Washington and California the reports show that all Hoo-Hoo of the coast appreciate the honor of having our Annual meet here.

Fraternally yours,

E. H. HABIGHORST,

Secretary

F. B. Cole says let her roll.

These are the other committees appointed to date:

PRINTING AND PROGRAM—A. H. Potter, G. M. Cornwall, B. H. Trumbull.

OFFICE STATIONERY—F. L. Zimmerman, G. M. Cornwall to act with the chairman and secretary.

RAILROAD PUBLICITY—H. W. Goddard, G. B. McLeod, D. C. O'Reilly.

ROOMS—F. H. Ransom, J. S. Hamilton.

AUDITING—F. H. Ransom, H. A. Sargent, F. L. Zimmerman.

While the Pacific Coast brothers are bestirring themselves, there has also been some action instituted on this side of the great divide. Snark of the Universe C. D. Kourke has appointed a committee on transportation, con-

sisting of himself, J. E. Defebaugh, A. C. Ramsey and J. H. Baird, Scrivenor. This committee will meet in Chicago February 14 to take up and pass on a dozen or more propositions that have been made the Order for special trains by the various trans-continental lines. All these propositions will be gone into very fully and such action taken as is deemed best by the committee. If several hundred members can get together to make the trip in one or two parties, it will certainly be more enjoyable than for everyone to go haphazard. The rate tendered by the Trans-Continental Passenger Association from Missouri river points is less than one fare for the round trip. Of course if there is a possibility of getting a still lower rate, every effort will be made to secure it. Probably this issue of The Bulletin will have been printed before the committee meets in Chicago, but the result of the meeting will be published in the various lumber papers.

Forestry Education at Yale.

(Written for the Bulletin.)

By ARTHUR C. RINGLAND.

The following article from the pen of Arthur C. Ringland, of Yale University, sets forth some exceedingly interesting facts and views concerning forestry, a subject which should be of great interest to every American citizen:

The conditions which years ago influenced the policies of the European nations—namely, the necessity of looking out for a continuance of wood supplies—led notably in Germany and France to the highly elaborate system of forest administration and forest management at present there maintained. However, it took hundreds of years for such a system to be perfected although as early as Charlemagne's time certain crude methods of forest management were in existence.

To provide for a suitable and efficient forest service Germany has expended large sums in promoting forestry education. At nine separate colleges men are prepared for this work, and the forest manager in any of the state forests is a technically trained man with a university education. This education consists not only in theoretical studies, but also in practical studies in the forest itself under the guidance of competent and experienced forest managers.

The same conditions which led to the establishment of an elaborate system of forest administration and education in Europe are gradually bringing about the same result in this country. Time, too, as in Europe, has brought about this change. However, it is interesting to consider the fact that had this country been settled largely by the French and Germans instead of by the English, the awakening might have come years sooner. Indeed the cause for a radical change in policy might never have presented itself. For this reason, the English view of the forest has never been the conservative one of the Germans and French. It was not because they had such a large supply of timber on their little islands, far from it, but because they had always been dependent upon the forest wealth of other countries, and consequently they entertained the same views when they settled in America. Added to this indifference the fact that the forest was looked upon as an enemy, a lurking place of savages, and a menace to agriculture, and the *raison d'être* for the disappearance of the forest is easily shown. Thus it is the Appalachian Mountains contain still large continuous bodies of timber, and for the reason they offered no strong incentive for settlement. Civilization swept along the Piedmont Plateau and

down the Ohio Valley, leaving the Appalachian forests as a kind of Saragossa Sea in the wide stretch of country.

Someone has likened the attitude of the American to the tree, as that of the Irishman at the Donnybrook Fair. "Wherever you see a head, hit it." However, it must be remembered that very often local conditions—forest fires and taxation—in many a case did not leave the owner any other choice.

The awakening in forestry in this country began about fifteen years ago, and in 1898 a system of forestry education was inaugurated by the establishment of a school of forestry at Cornell University. Since then schools of forestry have been established at Hiltmore, Yale, Harvard and Michigan.

It is at the Yale University that one of the most complete professional schools of forestry is established, which offers in its courses the same full complement of studies to be found in the European schools, in so much as they are adapted to the conditions prevailing in this country.

The following extracts from a recent issue of the catalogue of the Yale Forest School show the thoroughness of the courses, and the preparation afforded to meet the many grave and complex problems of American forestry:

The Yale Forest School was founded in 1900 by the gift of \$150,000 from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pinchot and their sons Gifford Pinchot and Anos R. E. Pinchot. The gift provides for the establishment of a department in the university to be known as the Yale Forest School for instruction and research in forestry. The gift also provides for a summer school of forestry in Milford, Pike County, Pa., at Gray Towers, the estate of Mr. James W. Pinchot. The endowment of the school was increased in 1903 by an additional gift of \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pinchot, and Prof. Gifford Pinchot.

Marsh Hall is used as the school building, although a few of the courses coming under other departments are given in other buildings. It is equipped with lecture rooms, a library and reading room, botanical and wood testing laboratories and drafting rooms.

The library contains over five thousand books and pamphlets. It includes not only the important modern works on forestry in English, French and German, but also a large number of works published in the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries. The library of the late Professor Robert Hartig, of Munich, was acquired during the past year. In the reading room about forty periodicals are placed at the disposal of the students. These periodicals include the important lumber journals and the technical forest journals published in this country and abroad.

The botanical laboratory is fully equipped for instruction in general botany and for class work and special research in forest botany.

An herbarium, containing six thousand mounted sheets of native and exotic trees and shrubs, and the more important forest herbs, is arranged for the use of students engaged in research. A large collection of forest tree fruits and seeds is available for students of forest botany. The technological laboratory is equipped for research and instruction in the physical, structural and mechanical properties of wood. The equipment includes Rieche and Olson testing machines; planers, lathes and saws for shaping material for testing; xylometers, drying ovens, chipping machines and a dry kiln, as well as a large amount of smaller machinery and tools useful in timber testing. The present arrangement of cooperative work with the Federal Bureau of Forestry gives students of forest technology ex-

ceptional facilities for research in the strength and other mechanical properties of timber.

A large collection of domestic and exotic woods is available for students' use. This collection contains boards and planks of most of the important economic species. In addition, nearly all the American species are represented by small hard specimens. Among exotic species the Central American, West Indian and Philippine woods are particularly well represented. Extensive additions to the wood collection have been made from the St. Louis Exposition. Transits, levels, plane tables, compasses, barometers, callipers, height measures, chains, tapes and other instruments are provided for the courses in forest engineering, forest mensuration, forest management, and silviculture.

The field work in the fall term, and that of the junior class in the spring, is conducted in the forests near New Haven. The most important tract devoted to this purpose is Maltby Park, an area of about 400 acres, the use of which has been granted to the school by the New Haven Water Company.

In addition to the plant in New Haven the school is provided with a complete equipment in the field for instruction and research. This is located at Milford, Pike County, Penn., where the work of the first term of the Junior year and the last term of the senior year and that of the summer school is conducted. The forest experiment station is located at the same place.

A number of buildings have been erected by Mr. James W. Pinchot on his country estate and placed at the disposal of the school. These buildings consist of the Stone Cottage, Forest Hall, Junior Hall, the Club House and the School Camp. This camp provides for those who desire to live in tents. The regular course in the Forest School covers a period of two years. The work is of an advanced and technical character and is designed for college graduates who already have had a thorough collegiate training in mathematics and natural science. The regular two years course gives a training for all professional work of forestry, including a preparation not merely for practical work in the woods, but also for the broad work of forest organization in Government and State Service for handling large tracts of forest land, for consultation work for railroads, lumbermen, water companies, and other owners, and for scientific research. Special facilities for study are offered to men preparing for Government service in the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands or Porto Rico; and for students from foreign countries who wish to prepare themselves for the work or organization in regions where forestry has not yet been thoroughly established.

Excursions and field work form an important part of the instruction in forestry. In the junior year three days a week in the fall term, and three days a week in the spring term are devoted to practical work in the field. The senior class devotes between three and four months of the college year to field work. At Maltby Park the students are given instruction and practice in making estimates of timber, collecting data for the study of the growth and production of native trees, making forest descriptions, marking trees for improvement thinnings, preparing forest working plans, tree planting, etc. A number of other tracts near New Haven, which are being managed under systematic forestry, are available for inspection and study. Regular excursions are taken in connection with the course in forest botany to train the students in the identification of local species.

After the Thanksgiving recess the seniors are sent into the lumber woods, where they are required to spend several

weeks studying methods of lumbering and the management of logging operations. The lumber camps of Maine, New Hampshire, the Adirondacks, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Florida and Texas have been visited and studied in this way. The students on their return are required to prepare a full report of the conduct of the lumbering.

In the spring term of the second year the entire work is transferred to the field at Milford, Penn. This senior field work is designed to supplement that done in New Haven during the course and to complete the student's training in practical work in the woods. Practice is given in field engineering including the preparation of a topographic map of a specified tract, the preparation of forest maps, the projection of forest roads, the location of boundaries and the preparation of working plans. The following shows the schedule of courses for the two years:

Courses of Instruction.

JUNIOR YEAR.

Summer Term—Foundation of Silviculture; Treatment of Woodlands; Forest Mensuration.

Fall Term—Forest Engineering; Forest Botany; General Morphology of Plants; Forest Reserves; Physiography.

Winter Term—Forest Botany; General Morphology of Plants; Forest Physiography; Physiography; Drawing and Map Drawing; Forest Entomology; Forest Hydrography.

Spring Term—Forest Botany; Plant Physiology; Forest Seeding and Planting; Physiography.

SENIOR YEAR.

Fall Term—Forest Technology; Forest Management; Methods of Government Field Work; Forests of the United States; Forest Administration and Law; Lumbering, three weeks in the field after Thanksgiving.

Winter Term—Forest Technology; Forest Management; Lumbering; Lumber Trade and Markets; Lumber Trade and Transportation; Road Construction; Forest Protection; Diseases of Trees and Preservation of Timber; History of Forestry; Forest Administration Abroad; Forest Policy.

Spring Term—Field work at Milford, Penn.; special lecture courses; Fish Culture and Game Preservation; Forest Zoology; Packing and Pack Transportation; Forest Entomology; Forestry in the Philippine Islands.

At the completion of this two years' course graduates of the Forest School who have previously received bachelor's degrees from collegiate institutions of high standing, or have had a training, which in the judgment of the corporation is equivalent to that obtained in such institutions, are granted the degree of Master of Forestry.

That the school is assuming a national and even international character is shown from its register, as there are students enrolled from twenty-five different States, and from the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii, South Africa, Sweden and Canada.

Dues for 1905.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1905. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1905 dues, send 99 cents to the Scrivenor at once. Any form of remittance will do except

stamps that are stuck together. Your individual check will be all right.

Notes and Comments



You will probably remember that there appeared in the December Bulletin a letter from the only native Scotchman belonging to Hoo-Hoo, Bro. James Lightbody, of Glasgow, and that in commenting on it I briefly sketched some of the exploits of the MacGregors, the fiercest of the Highland clans. I am now in receipt of numerous letters from members who are of Scotch descent. The following from Bro. E. D. Whiteside (No. 3380), manager of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, brings on more talk:

Columbus, Kan., Jan. 5, 1905—I was very much entertained by "Notes and Comments" in last issue of The Bulletin. I was surprised to learn you were of the MacGregors, but of course your tracing of names proves (?) it conclusively. Being a good Scot you should know, but I believe you are mistaken in giving the sex of the soothsayer who warned Lochiel before the battle of Culloden. You will remember that Lochiel in answering him offered him a mantle, with the suggestion to—

"Draw, dotard, around thy old wavering sight,
This mantle, to cover the phantoms of fright."

This language would certainly indicate that the seer was a man. Besides, no Scot would talk that way to a lady.

Speaking of the retaining wall built to keep the Scots from stealing all the sheep from their neighbors: The Saxons used to patrol along the top of this wall keeping a lookout for any stray band of Scots that looked suspicious. Occasionally a Scot would get close enough to hurl a stone at a guard and knock him off. The Saxons were accustomed to warn their guards to look out for high balls—but you see the connection. Strange how names and terms are handed down through the centuries.

Best wishes, always,
E. D. WHITESIDE.

Bro. Whiteside's point is well taken. All dotards are men! Of course. There are other evidences that this particular soothsayer was a man, for further along in the poem Lochiel says: "False Wizard, avaunt!" Wizard is of the masculine gender, the feminine being witch. I stand corrected, and thank Bro. Whiteside for calling me down.

At the time I wrote the article I had not the poem before me and could recall only the four lines which I quoted, having forgotten even the name of the poet. I now recollect that "Lochiel" was written by Thomas Campbell, the same man who wrote "The Pleasures of Hope," in which occur the well known lines—

"'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view,
And robes the mountain in its azure hue."

It is funny how completely some poems drop out of the mind and how familiar the lines sound when we read them

again. I had not thought of Lochiel nor of Thomas Campbell since I used to go to the backwoods district school, at which seat of learning I came to know all the poets intimately. We had very few books, the equipment of the reading class being particularly short. A knotty-faced boy named Archibald Bostick was better fixed in this respect than the rest of us. He owned a book called "Masterpieces from Great Poets." I had a few loose leaves of the Gospel according to St. John. When the class in reading was called Arch would crack down on one of the masterpieces, chanting it in a shrill sing-song, and when my turn came I would render some verses from The Word, reading in a sort of dismal croak, which I deemed the proper method of intoning the Scriptures. In this way I developed a love of poetry and of religious literature which has never left me.



I started out to talk about soothsayers, male and female, for undoubtedly some of these forecasters of the future were women. In the Acts of the Apostles we read: "And it came to pass as we went to prayer a certain damsel, possessed with a spirit of divination, met us, which brought her masters much gain by soothsaying." The soothsayer who warned Julius Caesar was a man. In the play, Brutus says to Caesar: "A soothsayer bids you beware the ides of March," and Caesar replies: "Set him before me, let me see his face."

It is interesting to study the history of the word from which "soothsayer" was derived, and to note its rise and fall and how it gradually lost its reputation and fell into the mire. The old Saxon word "soth" meant the truth, and "sooth" originally had the same meaning. In "Macbeth" these lines occur:

"If thou speakest false,
Upon the next tree shalt thou hang alive
Till famine cling thee; if thy speech be sooth
I care not if thou dost for me as much."

In Milton's "Comus" reference is made to "The soothest shepherd that e'er piped on plains," and in Scott's "Lady of the Lake" we read—

"A destined errant knight I come,
Announced by prophet sooth and old."

You will see from this that the word sooth was in high feather. Presently it came to pass that "sooth" was used in the sense in which we use "indeed," signifying in truth. In the "Merchant of Venice," Antonio, suffering from an unaccountable attack of the blues, says: "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad." This remark was made just before his friend, Bassanio, a busted dude, came along and made that famous touch for money enough to get his dress suit out of soak and for numerous other expenses incident to courting a rich woman, whose fortune would, as he explained to Antonio, enable him to wear silk underwear and do the society racket the rest of his life. The loan was, as you know, negotiated through a frenzied financier by the name of Shylock, and from that time on until the money lender demanded the forfeit of the pound of flesh, Antonio needed not to ask himself why he felt sad. He knew. But it was no more than he deserved for trying to help a dead beat to put up a job on a rich woman—he ought to have loaned the penniless Dago a few dollars to start a banana stand instead of going security for a large sum borrowed from a man whose race had been most foully persecuted and whose desire for vengeance was perfectly natural. For a Captain of Industry, Antonio showed mighty little gumption.

After a time the word "sooth" began to fall from grace, and came to be used in the sense of to flatter, to cajole, to humor by agreement or concession. In Tennyson's "Locks-

ley Hall" the jilted lover draws a dreadful picture of his rival and the awful life the girl will lead with such a boorish and ill-tempered man, whom he describes as a regular brute. He waxes sarcastic in picturing a scene of domestic discord—

"It may be that my lord is weary—that his brain is overwrought.
Soothe him with thy finer fancies, touch him with thy lighter thought."

The word "soother" meant a flatterer even in Shakespeare's time, as shown by the following from the play of Henry the Fourth:

"My God, I cannot flatter; I do defy the tongue of soothers."

In the days when sooth meant truth, astrology was called "the sooth of science," and a belief in it was widespread. It seems a curious fact that astrology lost ground along with the word with which it was so closely associated, for "soothsayer" now means a pretender to prophetic powers instead of one distinguished for veracious speech.

At the time Lochiel lived, 1745 A. D., only the superstitious believed in the prophecies of the soothsayers. The seer himself felt called on to assert a reason for his own profound faith in the truth of the vision—

"Tis the sunset of life gives me mystical lore,
And coming events cast their shadows before."

Lochiel seems to have been a man of really high type. He belonged to the Clan Cameron, and it is said that he was distinguished for his social graces no less than for his martial and magnanimous (though mistaken) loyalty to Charles the Pretender. He was often called "the gentle Lochiel."

The MacGregors claimed descent from Gregor, or Gregorius, third son of Alpin, King of Scots, who reigned in the year 787. They were one of the most ancient clans in the Highlands, and occupied at one period extensive possessions, which they imprudently continued to hold by the *coir a glace*, that is, by the right of the sword. Their neighbors, in the meantime, managed to have the lands which were occupied by the MacGregors engrossed in those charters which they easily obtained from the Crown, and thus constituted a legal right in their own favor without much regard to justice. The result was that the MacGregors were continually compelled to defend themselves by force. It certainly would have been far better if they had taken proper steps to have their titles perfected in a legal way, before their more civilized and foxy neighbors got ahead of them. When they were iniquitously driven from their possessions by the other clans, the MacGregors retaliated with savage cruelty, and though this was natural enough, considering the country and the time, it was always represented at the capital as arising from an untamable and innate ferocity, which nothing, it was said, could remedy except cutting off the tribe of MacGregor, root and branch. In the time of Mary, Queen of Scots, a commission was granted to the most powerful nobles and chiefs of the clans to pursue the Clan Gregor with fire and sword. In the year 1592 the chief of the name was Allaster MacGregor, of Glenstrae, who from time to time engaged in innumerable desperate feuds. The fiercest of his battles was the celebrated conflict at Glenfruin, near Loch Lomond. The fight was between the MacGregors on the one hand and the Grahams and the Colquhouns (the latter a very powerful race) on the other. The MacGregors had four hundred men. The enemy had twice as many. They met in the valley of Glenfruin, which means the "Glen of Sorrow." The MacGregors were somewhat discouraged when they saw a force so much superior to their own, but they

were cheered on by a seer or second-sighted person (a soothsayer), who declared that he saw the shrouds of the dead wrapped around their principal opponents. So the MacGregors charged headlong. The struggle was furious. The greater part of the Colquhoun forces consisted of cavalry, which could not act in the boggy ground, and they were completely routed. The MacGregors lost two men. The enemy lost three hundred. Of course the story of the combat was carried to the capital and reported to King James VI in a manner the most unfavorable to the Clan Gregor. That James might fully understand the extent of the slaughter, the widows of the slain (220 of them) in deep mourning, riding upon white palfreys and each bearing her husband's bloody shirt on a spear, appeared before the king at Stirling Castle and demanded vengeance for the death of their husbands. The widow's mite in that sort of shape made a deep impression on the King and resulted in severe punishment for the MacGregors. Those brave but lawless fighters were prohibited from carrying weapons, except a pointless knife to eat their victuals with, and pain of death was pronounced against any of the name of MacGregor who should presume to assemble in greater number than four. The King thought four MacGregors



THE MACGREGOR COAT OF ARMS.

were a plenty, even though they were unarmed and eating pie with a knife. Notwithstanding the severities of their punishment at various times, the MacGregors remained loyal always to the Crown. Their swords were never turned against their King. Their bards ascribe this to the inborn respect of the MacGregors for the crown of Scotland, which their ancestors once wore, and appeal for proof to their armorial bearings, which display an oak tree crossed saltire-wise with a naked sword, the point of which supports a crown. My own opinion is that their profound belief in the divine right of kings was of a piece with their general hard-headedness. They were courageous but unprogressive, holding on to the old ways long after the day was past when those methods were best, and swimming always against the current instead of with it. I sometimes think they had Scotch granite in their heads instead of brains. Their valor and strength constituted a raw power which was not always turned in the right direction. But it was power—glorious, primal force, born of centuries of wild freedom and of con-

tinuous wrestling with untoward conditions. The strength of the mountains was in their limbs and in their hearts the courage inspired by raging torrents, the wind shrieking through the forests, the stress of storm. One grows strong by conquering difficulties, not by enjoying the ease which comes afterward. Steam-heated rooms produce flabby muscles. A feeling of permanent safety weakens the nerves. The Highlanders were savages. But at least they were alive all over.

I forgot to mention at the proper place in the above that this procession of the women who were widowed by the MacGregors at the fight at Glenfruin originated an expression, which for twenty-five years was a sort of shibboleth among a certain class of American politicians. I surmise that hundreds of men in our country have reared up on their pasterns and flaunted the "bloody shirt" who never heard of this sanguinary fight of my ancestor, old Allaster MacGregor of Glenstrae.

On another page appears an article on Forestry Education at Yale University. The subject of the conservation of forests is one which is attracting a great deal of attention at rather a late day, it would seem, as the wanton destruction of the timber of this country has for many years been appalling. The rapid denuding of the forests, with no provision made to insure a future growth, is a subject to the importance of which Americans have been singularly slow to awaken. At least one lumber paper has for years hammered away in an effort to arouse interest in what it deemed a very vital question, only to be referred to by its distinguished contemporaries as a "denudationist." This awful word is well calculated to affright the bravest, to say nothing of the long rows of figures and statistics published by the anti-denudationists proving undeniably that at the present rate of cutting, the forests of this country will last till the Judgment Day, or maybe longer. But it does not require much knowledge of mathematics to figure out that if you keep continually cutting down trees and never planting any, the time must come when there will be no more trees. That this wholesale destruction of timber growth has a very disastrous effect on climate is no longer doubted and many thoughtful people now realize that a serious condition confronts us. The recent forestry convention at Washington, attended by more than twelve hundred delegates, was a significant event, the influence of which will be far reaching. Those in attendance, were thoroughly in earnest and had given the subject much careful consideration. The article outlining what the Department of Forestry at Yale University is doing in the way of practical training was written for The Bulletin by Arthur C. Ringland, who speaks with authority and whose statements I am sure you will find most interesting.

Office of Houston Daily Post, Houston, Texas, January 9, 1905—Dear Bro. Baird: Before proceeding to the vulgar, degrading discussion of mere money matters, let me congratulate you and the Order on the magnificent Bulletin you are giving us. I was entertained, instructed and tickled over your article and true-to-life portrait of your—and my—Scotch ancestor. You may look out for something occasionally in the Post regarding Hoo-Hoodom.
WM. A. BOWEN (No. 2671.)

P. S.—Oh, I forgot to say you will find check inclosed for dues of 1905. Distress dues fund check later.

The foregoing letter from Bro. Wm. A. Bowen, of the editorial staff of the Houston Post, one of the leading newspapers of the Southwest, reminds me of a suggestion I have intended for some time to make to those members of the Order who belong to the newspaper fraternity—which is that each and all of them cooperate with me, to the

extent he deems advisable, in disseminating information regarding the forthcoming annual meeting at Portland. We want to make this annual meeting the very best one that has ever been held anywhere, and I know of no mightier factor in bringing things to pass than the power of the press. I believe that the newspaper men in Hoo-Hoo can do a great deal to help increase the general interest along this line, and I hope every member who holds a position on a newspaper will from time to time reprint and comment on such items bearing on the Portland meeting as may appear in The Bulletin or the lumber papers.

As everyone knows, the retiring Snark is embalmed at the annual meeting and laid away in the House of Ancients, there to await the last trump. In writing this office Ex-Snark Vietmeier frequently signs himself "The Dead One." The following letter is from a brother who has never been Snark but who recently came a great deal nearer being dead than he wanted to:



PEN PICTURE OF E. C. SIMPSON.

Peoria, Ill., January 11, 1905—Bro. Baird: Some time ago you said we had a cat in our tribe that is a "Dead One." Now I came so near being a dead one last week I think I have won the title. I was making a drive last week and when crossing the track of the Illinois Central at Bellflower, Ill., the fast mail struck my rig, killing both horses and throwing them clean out of sight, while the driver and myself sat in the buggy smoking and the train whizzed by our faces at a 70-mile clip. What do you think of that for a close call? Well, as for me I am shivering yet, while the teamster had the nerve to weep because it was his best team.

Can you imagine the enclosed pen picture to represent "The Dead One?"
Yours very truly,
E. C. SIMPSON.

Cleburne, Texas, January 2, 1905—The December number of The Bulletin is simply fine. On many occasions there have been good reasons for saying that certain issues of our beloved Hoo-Hoo Bulletin were the "best ever," and I doubt not these conditions will continue.

With the wishes that 1905 may be one of happiness and prosperity to yourself, and that Hoo-Hoo may prosper, I am,
Yours fraternally,

F. W. SIMMONS (No. 3344)

1523 9th Ave., West, Seattle, Wash., December 29, 1904—
I've got three Black Cats—two are thirty-one inches long, without stretching, and are jet black—not a white

feather. They are for sale. Price \$9,999.99 each, and no less. If you have a probable purchaser, I will give 9 per cent to close the deal and no more.
SAMUEL R. LAING (No. 9463).



Patterson, La., December 19, 1904.—Much to my surprise I am home again, but this isn't like Pasadena, not by a ding blasted sight—but it's home and the people are my kind—the old Johnny Reb kind—the kind with the bark on, and good and thick. With much love,
Fondly yours,
SAM R. GUYTHER.



It is no small matter to be a Vicegerent, as every man who has ever held the office and done good work can testify. It means the giving of considerable time and thought to the Order's interest, for the welfare of Hoo-Hoo depends to a large degree upon the efforts of its state officers. In view of this, it certainly besseems the lay members to do all they can to further the work of the Vicegerents, or at least to do nothing in the way of hindrance. These remarks are called forth by the following communication from one who, in common with many others, has suffered much inconvenience and annoyance from the inconsiderate acts of those who should have lent their aid to make the concatenation a success:

"In my floor work and that of others prior to the concatenation, we have gone about asking those who wore no button if they wished to join Hoo-Hoo. Invariably, at all conventions, I have found many old Hoo-Hoo with whom I was not personally acquainted, let me stand and talk to them, some going as far as to allow me to bring them to the point of signing up final application, when they would give a laugh and say that they were old Hoo-Hoo, and think it a huge joke. Now Jim, I enjoy a joke as well as any other person; in fact, more so. But my time at these conventions is always valuable to me at least, and Hoo-Hoo is always given the best part of my time, and I think this practice should be done away with."

The poet says, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," but it seems to me that a false idea of what constitutes fun is about as mournful a thing as is possible to imagine. There is no real humor in such actions as described in the foregoing, and the loss of time, to say nothing of the trouble of filling out the blanks, is a matter of real moment to the officers in charge. When the class of initiates is large, it is always very late when the evening's proceedings draw to a close, and in cities it often is the case that many of those present have to catch a suburban train or an "owl car."

In the first place, a good Hoo-Hoo should not present himself at a concatenation without his button, but we all know how easy it is to leave the button on the lapel of the "other coat." Upon several occasions the Vicegerent has, of his own initiative and on his own hook, assessed each buttonless brother 99 cents for the Distress Fund. The Supreme Scriventor, in his official capacity, has no authority to advocate this plan, but as editor of The Bulletin, I should like to know what the members think of levying a fine in this connection.



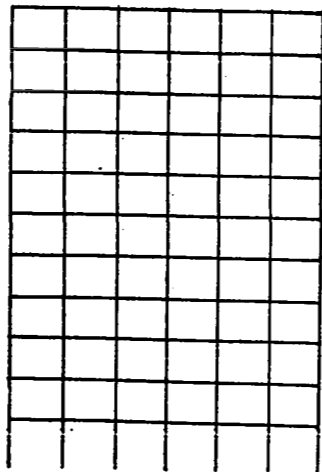
The handsome gentleman whose features are shown in the accompanying cut and who, as you will note, seems to have no trouble in looking pleasant in front of the camera, is Bro. L. M. Bostwick, Vicegerent for the Southern District of Illinois. Bro. Bostwick lives in Centralia, and throughout a very large scope of country is well known as the tireless hustler for the Fordyce Lumber Company, of Fordyce,

Ark. In fact, Bro. Bostwick is personally acquainted with practically every retail lumber dealer in Illinois, his genial nature and cheerful temperament having made him a general favorite wherever he is known.



L. M. Bostwick,
Vicegerent for the Southern District of Illinois.

This office keeps on file the photograph of each Vicegerent—that is, when we can procure the photograph. Some of those to whom requests for photographs are sent are rather careless about attending to the matter, and others seem to think we are not really in earnest about wanting the picture. As will be seen from Bro. Bostwick's letter, his alleged past experience has been such as to induce in him a degree of modesty which seems to me to have no real reason for being:



VICEGERENT BOSTWICK'S CHECKERED CAREER.

Centralia, December 27, 1904—My Dear Baird: Your circular of the 5th inst. should have had attention sooner, but it got lost, and I was not right sure that you really

wanted a picture of my "phizamahogony" as few people have ever wanted one, and no one has ever wanted *but* one. I had some taken quite a while ago, thinking I would give pleasure to some of my friends by presenting them with my photo, but have really found it quite difficult to jar myself loose from them.

One of my friends said, "No, thanks, I prefer to think of you just as," etc., etc., about after the manner of those who refuse to view the remains of the dear departed whom they wish to think of as in life.

Jim, that was a hard "blough" and if you think it will have a tendency to hurt your paper please do not publish the picture, just leave the space blank, or if you must print something which might stand for your Vicegerent in Southern Illinois, you might get a picture of a nice piece of Fordyce Lumber Company's yellow pine, and when the dear people see it, they will think of me at once.

L. M. BOSTWICK.

Bro. Bostwick encloses a diagram of a checkerboard under which he writes: "The true plot of my checkered career was to have been worked out above, but I lost the checkers."



Wichita, Kas., January 20, 1905.

I don't know if I owe,
But be that as it may;
We cannot reap when we sow
Unless promptly we pay.

(The editorial comment in The Bulletin is worth the price of membership, to me.) Find 99 cents.

Fraternally,

J. F. BENNETT (No. 2827).



The following message, which came by wire, has been the source of much merriment at this office:

Jacksonville, Fla., January 5, 1905—J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.: Can you lend me electrotpe of your ancestor for bum's banquet?
D. A. CAMPBELL (6997).

I do not know know what sort of function a "bum's banquet" is, and I think it just possible that the telegram was somehow bulled in transmission. However, I sent Bro. Campbell the cut which appeared in December Bulletin and wrote him that while I admit that my ancestor was an outlaw, I deny that he was a bum. As I understand it, a bum is a product of civilization, and I can prove an alibi for my ancestor—MacGregor of Glenstrae wasn't civilized at all!

My Work.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market place, or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray—
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom.
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right way;"
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall,
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.
—Henry Van Dyke.

"You probably don't remember me," Logan the self-made man proudly, "but twenty years ago, when I was a poor, humble boy, you gave me a message to carry—"

"Yes, yes," cried the busy man. "Where's the answer?"
—Smart Set.

Obituary.

Adam M. Link No. 1069.

Bro. Adam M. Link, of Troy, Ohio, died suddenly at his home from heart trouble on the evening of January 3. Just the day before he was attending to some business in the lumber office in Troy, when suddenly stricken. He was carried to his home, but sank gradually—the end coming at 7:30 o'clock the evening following. He was buried at Riverside Cemetery, Troy, Ohio. Mr. Link was born in New Carlisle, Ohio, December 11, 1847. His father was a Lutheran minister. Bro. Link's boyhood days were spent in Pennsylvania. When a young man he moved to Tippecanoe City, Miami County, and in that city married Miss Mary Ellen Booher in 1875. In 1878 he moved to Troy and has resided there ever since. For thirteen years he represented the Mitchell & Rowland Lumber Co. Bro. Link joined the Order at the concatenation held in Columbus, Ohio, January 22, 1894. He was one of the old members of the Order and was loyal throughout, taking much interest in all the concatenations and advancing the interests of the Order whenever he could. His wife and one daughter survive him.

John V. Gram No. 3501.

Bro. E. A. Habighorst gives us the following particulars of the death of Bro. J. A. Gram, manager of the Pacific Slope Lumber Co., of Portland, Ore.:

"Bro. J. A. Gram died November 11, after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. Gram has been identified in business on the Pacific Coast for the past eleven years and assumed the management of the Pacific Coast Lumber Co about five years ago.

"He was well known among the sawmill men, both on the coast and in the Eastern States, having handled machinery and belting all his life. He was an active member of the Masons, K. of P., Elks and Hoo-Hoo. The remains were shipped to his old home at Menominee, Mich., where funeral services were conducted by the Knight Templar Masons."

Bro. Gram was initiated into the Order of Hoo-Hoo at the concatenation held at Seattle, Wash., July 19, 1895, and at the time of his death was 38 years of age. Mr. Gram was a man of recognized business abilities, having begun as a machinist at Menominee, Michigan, in 1885. He worked afterwards as an engineer and in 1887, completed his education at Appleton, Wis., becoming a student to better fit himself for life's battles. He had amassed considerable money at Chicago, before he went to the West. He was one of the most popular members of the Order on the Pacific Slope.

W. B. Gholson, No. 521-A.

Bro. William B. Gholson died at his home in Paducah, Ky., on January 23, from tubercular meningitis. Mr. Gholson had been dangerously ill for about nine weeks, but ill health compelled him to give up active business duties about thirteen months ago. Mr. Gholson was born in Ballard County, Ky., and was 38 years of age, having spent most of his life in McCrackin County, Ky. He removed to Paducah several years ago, where he engaged in the lumber business. He leaves a wife and five small children.

The rolls of the Order contained no more loyal member than William Gholson. The button of white and black and gold always called forth a smile and warm greeting from him, and his wife, knowing of his love and his pride in the Order, placed the Hoo-Hoo button on the lapel of his coat when he had passed to his last long sleep.

Reports of Concatenations



No. 1071. Pittsburg, Pa., January 3, 1905.

Snark, Ben C. Keator.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, I. F. Ralsley.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Ed M. Vietmeier.
Bojum, Robert W. Coates.
Scrivenoter, J. H. Henderson.
Jabberwock, R. L. Aubrey.
Custocatian, John A. Haller.
Arcanoper, L. R. Hawes.
Gurdon, R. E. Gannon.

13661. William "Hemlock" Beggs, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa.; Fair & Keator.
13662. Clarence Joseph Ebeloid, Pittsburg, Pa.; Forest Lumber Co.
13663. Paul Willis Fair, Pittsburg, Pa.; partner Fair & Keator.
13664. Frank John Garland, Menominee, Mich.; J. M. Hastings Lumber Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
13665. Charles Irvin Harrod, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Commercial Sash & Door Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
13666. James "Napoleon" Lutton, Jr., Allegheny, Pa.; May Lumber Co.
13667. Frank Gilbert Martin, Carnegie, Pa.; Martin & Miller, Ingram, Pa.
13668. James Steele McNaugher, Pittsburg, Pa.; secretary L. L. Sattler Lumber Co.
13669. James Harrison Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. H. Bailey & Co., Grafton, W. Va.
13670. George Edsall Pearson, Carapolls, Pa.; manager Carapolls Lumber Co.
13671. Curtis Lamode Snodgrass, Pittsburg, Pa.; secretary Mead & Spear Co.
13672. Cleveland Adron Trantum, Pittsburg, Pa.; sales manager Mead & Spear Co.
13673. Harry Thorne Trotter, Pittsburg, Pa.; Robert R. Sizer & Co.
13674. Charles Adam Turnblore, Pittsburg, Pa.; manager H. Murphy Mill & Lumber Co.

No. 1072. New York, N. Y., January 6, 1905.

Snark, G. I. Jones.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. R. Carr.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. J. Rumbarger.
Bojum, Frank Dean Roylance.
Scrivenoter, St. George Bond.
Jabberwock, C. E. Lloyd, Jr.
Custocatian, F. E. Longwell.
Arcanoper, Thomas Riley.
Gurdon, Frederick J. Caulkins.

13675. Joseph Bailey, Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.; president and general manager E. Bailey & Sons.
13676. William Alfred Eaton, New York, N. Y.; secretary Stevens Eaton Co.
13677. Frederick William Fossett, No. Tonawanda, N. Y.; Bush, Fossett & Krusen, New York, N. Y.
13678. Thomas Stevens Miller, New York, N. Y.; manager Hardwood Dept. Stevens-Eaton Co.
13679. Maximilian Mosson, New York, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer M. Mosson Co.
13680. Samuel Goodwin Ormsbee, New York, N. Y.; partner Wayne Lumber Co.
13681. Herndon Sizer, New York, N. Y.; Robert R. Sizer & Co.

No. 1073. Indianapolis, Ind., January 11, 1905.

Snark, W. H. Matthias.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. L. Hart.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Will C. Pulse.
Bojum, Lucius E. Fuller.
Scrivenoter, W. P. Hubbard.
Jabberwock, H. C. Murphy.
Custocatian, R. R. Richmire.
Arcanoper, J. T. Halloway.
Gurdon, W. E. Goetehens.

13682. Carroll Lindley Beck, Indianapolis, Ind.; Foster-Munger Co.
13683. Bryan Black, Indianapolis, Ind.; McGowan Lbr. Co.
13684. John Theron Coles, Indianapolis, Ind.; The C. W. Robinson Lumber Co., New Orleans, La.
13685. Frederick William Coon, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Peters Lumber and Shingle Co.
13686. John F. Drescher, Toledo, Ohio; Eastman Gardner & Co., Laurel, Miss.
13687. William Joseph Eckman, Cincinnati, Ohio; M. B. Farrin Lumber Co.
13688. Robert H. Fessler, Indianapolis, Ind.; The Udell Works.
13689. Charles Hamlin Fisher, Indianapolis, Ind.; treasurer Gould Sash & Door Co.
13690. William H. Guiri, Clay City, Ind.; president W. H. Guiri & Co.
13691. Edmund Thornton Merrill, Newport, Ind.; owner E. T. Merrill.
13692. Ralph Boulton Peck, Cleveland, Ohio; Central Coal & Coke Co.
13693. Henry Clarence Spiegel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Udell Works.
13694. Berlin Cox Talbert, Greensburg, Ind.; Boise & Grogan, Boston, Mass.
13695. Edward Ferrall Tindolph, Mt. Olive, Miss.; manager Warren Gee Lumber Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
13696. Frank Ward Wien, Portland, Ind.; manager Cline & Wien.

No. 1074. Philadelphia, Pa., January 12, 1905.

Snark, J. J. Rumbarger.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. G. Hazard.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Franklin H. Smith.
Bojum, Francis Goodhue, Jr.
Scrivenoter, St. George Bond.
Jabberwock, Thomas B. Hoffman.
Custocatian, Jos. P. Dunwoody.
Arcanoper, E. D. Glauser.
Gurdon, C. J. Kirschner.

13697. John Coleman, Williamsport, Pa.; John Coloman.
13698. H. S. Field, Philadelphia, Pa.; Justus B. Taylor & Co.
13699. S. Y. Frederick, Hazleton, Pa.; S. Y. Frederick.
13700. William R. Garty, Philadelphia, Pa.
13701. James Joseph Lints, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. Hankey & Co.
13702. Charles J. Schaefer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Phil. V & L Co., Inc.

No. 1075. Noble, La., December 14, 1904.

Snark, E. A. Frost.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. L. Klemeyer.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. B. Chipman.
Bojum, R. S. Ayers.
Scrivenoter, J. F. Schnleders.
Jabberwock, A. B. McNutt.
Custocatian, E. H. Peyton.
Arcanoper, A. C. Baird.
Gurdon, A. S. Mellvane.

13703. Arthur Dean Noble, La.; Noble Lumber Co.
13704. Clinton Morris Hanger, Morocco, Ind.; Frost-Trigg Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo.
13705. Evert Ezekiel Philyaw, Noble, La.; Noble Lbr. Co.
13706. William Beauregard Workman, Noble, La.; Noble Lumber Co.

No. 1076. Charleston, W. Va., January 13, 1905.

Snark, W. C. Barker.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, O. F. Payne.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. C. Colcord.
Bojum, David S. Collins.
Scrivenoter, D. E. Matthews.
Jabberwock, J. E. Meadows.
Custocatian, W. H. Wells.
Arcanoper, H. T. Nanarrow.
Gurdon, W. L. Savage.

13707. John Coloway Anderson, Angel, W. Va.; Superior Mfg. Co.
13708. Edward Lamastres Boggs, Big Otter, W. Va.; E. L. Boggs.
13709. George Elmer Bruce, Charleston, W. Va.; Advance Lumber Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
13710. Dewitt Giebrer Courtney, Charleston, W. Va.; D. G. Courtney.
13711. Harry "Ritter" Deme, Panther, W. Va.; superintendent W. M. Ritter Lbr. Co., Columbus, Ohio.
13712. Henry Clay Dickinson, Charleston, W. Va.; president and partner Campbells Creek Lbr. Co.
13713. George Henry Duthie, Harriman, Tenn.; Graton & Knight Mfg. Co.
13714. William Palmer Ferguson, Cincinnati, Ohio; E. A. Kinsey Co.
13715. George Percy Franklin, Hinton, W. Va.; Price & Heald, Baltimore Md.
13716. Elbe Lorenzo French, Cleveland, Ohio; manager of the Robert H. Jenks Co.
13717. Michael "Wehrle" Herscher, Charleston, W. Va.; D. G. Courtney.
13718. Robinson Yeatman Johnson, Decota, W. Va.; D. G. Courtney, Charleston, W. Va.
13719. John C. Keith, Roe, W. Va.; Smith Bros.
13720. Franklin Pearce Kidd, Hinton, W. Va.; Kidd & Kirby.
13721. Thomas Jefferson Kidd, Pratt, W. Va.; The J. H. Burns & Bros. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
13722. Charles Henry Kirby, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Kidd & Kirby.
13723. Willis H. Landon, Charleston, W. Va.; president Landon, Levy & Co.
13724. Leonard Guy Levy, Charleston, W. Va.; treasurer Landon, Levy & Co.
13725. Comyn "Excelsior" Lewis, Charleston, W. Va.; Comyn Lewis.
13726. Grigsby Charles Lewis, Mahan, W. Va.; The Ohio Timber Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
13727. George Summers Morris, Charleston, W. Va.; D. G. Courtney.
13728. Luellin D. Nicholas, Roe, W. Va.; Smith Bros.
13729. William "Boone" Osborne, Angel, W. Va.; William Osborne.
13730. Oliver Christian Sheaffer, Charleston, W. Va.; Frick Co., Waynesboro, Pa.
13731. Walter "Sissy" Smith, Roe, W. Va.; Smith Bros.
13732. John James Thayer, Charleston, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer Campbells Creek Lumber Co.
13733. William Wilson Thomas, Charleston, W. Va.; Frick Co., Waynesboro, Pa.
13734. Phil Whiteley Tozzer, Creedville, Ohio; J. A. Fay & Egan Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
13735. Lynn Boyd Vinson, Clay, W. Va.; C. L. Ritter Lumber Co.
13736. Joseph "Herscher" Wehrle, Charleston, W. Va.; Campbells Creek Lumber Co.

No. 1077. Dayton, Ohio, January 18, 1905.

Snark, Ed. M. Vietmeier.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. L. Hart.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Matthias.
Bojum, J. S. Haywood.
Scrivenoter, F. J. Belle.
Jabberwock, C. H. Holden.

Custocatian, E. S. Edwards.
Arcanoper, L. M. Clark.
Gurdon, D. S. Menasco.

13737. Harry Stower Adams, Chillicothe, Ohio; H. S. Adams.
13738. Elbert Moran Bonner, Pennsboro, W. Va.; The Collins Co.
13739. Nathan Martin Bradley, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Whiting Lumber Company.
13740. Norman Marshall Breeze, Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago & N. Western Ry.
13741. Francis Ablon Brown, Massillon, Ohio; The Brown Lumber Company.
13742. Jesse Kersey Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. H. Jenks Lumber Company, Cleveland Ohio.
13743. Frank Hayes Browning, Columbus, Ohio; W. M. Ritter Lumber Company.
13744. Lloyd Taylor Brunson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Logan & Maphet.
13745. Charles William Bunnell, Mason, Ohio; The Pease Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
13746. Alva Homer Campbell, Dayton, Ohio; Natl. Cash Reg. Co.
13747. Albert Henry Cordes, Carthage Ohio; Cordes Lumber Company.
13748. Walter Harry Flinn, Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard Halsted & Quick.
13749. Harry Diemer Freeman, Columbus, Ohio; The Grand View Lumber Company.
13750. George Vinson Guyton, Lima, Ohio; Palmer, Fuller & Co., Chicago, Ill.
13751. Elias Marshall Hall, Columbus, Ohio; J. J. Snider.
13752. Edwin Earl Hesser, Lima, Ohio; Arklatex Lumber Co., Texarkana, Ark.
13753. John Tobias Horine, Delphos, Ohio; J. J. Horine & Son.
13754. Richard Wells Horton, Dayton, Ohio; William Ritter Lumber Co., Columbus, Ohio.
13755. Harold George Irwin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wilborg, Hanna & Co.
13756. Eugene Joseph Koos, Newark, Ohio; secretary and treasurer Newark Lumber Co.
13757. Harry Jefferson Lewin, Cincinnati, O.; partner A. M. Lewin.
13758. John William Mayhew, Columbus, Ohio; W. M. Ritter Lumber Company.
13759. Gustavus Adolphus Meyer, Sandusky, Ohio; Commission Lumber Co.
13760. Alphons Albert Roth, Ottoville, Ohio; Schullen & Roth.
13761. Ira Frederick Schwegel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wisconsin Central Ry.
13762. Albert Michael Sherer, Dayton, Ohio; Sherer Bros.
13763. Charles John Sherer, Dayton, Ohio; Sherer Bros.
13764. Robert Emmett Smith, Columbus, Ohio; South Side Lumber Co.
13765. Andrew "Algonquin" Spies, Toledo, Ohio; Rib River Lumber Co.
13766. Denver City Snook, Cincinnati, Ohio; The Lockland Lumber Co.
13767. Henry Ithiel Stanley, River Falls, Ala.; Horshee Lumber Co.
13768. Theodore Bernard Steinmann, Minster, Ohio; T. B. Steinmann.
13769. Joseph Henry Wehry, Cincinnati, Ohio; Littleford Lumber Co.

No. 1078. Nashville, Tenn., January 25, 1905.

Snark, J. Wallace, Jr.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. R. Freeman.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Henry H. Gibson.
Bojum, Edw. B. Martin.
Scrivenoter, W. A. Binkley.
Jabberwock, J. G. Summitt.
Custocatian, C. O. Summitt.
Arcanoper, C. C. Northern.
Gurdon, L. Roy Summitt.

13770. Henry Ellis Calkins, Centreville, Tenn.; H. E. Calkins.
13771. Edward Emmett Carter, Sparta, Tenn.; E. E. Carter.
13772. Lou "Dillon" Frank, Nashville, Tenn.; Frank & Jones Lumber Co.
13773. Norman Leslie Heaton, Columbus, Ohio; Hdw. Mfg. Association.
13774. William Archibald McLean, New Albany, Ind.; Hugh McLean Lumber Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
13775. John Newton Means, Nashville, Tenn.; Nashville Pln. & Mill Supply Co.
13776. John Edward Pace, Kimmins, Tenn.; A. J. Pace & Son.
13777. Daniel Wesley Roads, Leesburg, Ohio; D. W. Roads.
13778. William Wakefield Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Frank & Jones Lumber Co.
13779. John Wardlaw Sneed, Lynnville, Tenn.; F. W. Sneed & Co.
13780. Howell "Cucumber" Taylor, Stanton, Tenn.; Taylor & Baskerville.
13781. John Hickman Whaley, Nashville, Tenn.; Southern Lumberman.

No. 1079. St. Louis, Mo., January 25, 1905.

- Snark, T. A. Moore.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Elliott Lang.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. L. Lane.
Bojum, A. C. Hist.
Scrivenoter, Harry H. Madden.
Jabberwock, Lucius E. Fuller.
Custocatlan, Oliver O. Bright.
Arcanoper, Julius Sedel.
Gurdon, E. E. Taylor.
13782. William Currie Davie, London, England; Wright Graham & Co.
13783. Leopold "Sangerfest" Methudy, St. Louis, Mo.; L. Methudy.

No. 1080. Gulfport, Miss., January 27, 1905.

- Snark, Mark Lyons.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Harry S. Williams.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. P. Wilder.
Bojum, Charles H. Ryan, Jr.
Scrivenoter, Lewis Herrin.
Jabberwock, W. B. Ellis.
Custocatlan, J. H. Kennedy.
Arcanoper, W. T. Launstein.
Gurdon, F. L. Platts.
13784. James "Prissy" Bozeman, Gulfport, Miss.; Reeves-Powell Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.
13785. Frank Lewis Burns, Gulfport, Miss.; Gulf Coast Lumber Co.
13786. John Franklin Casey, Gulfport, Miss.
13787. Charles William Cornforth, Nashville, Tenn.; Southern Lumberman.
13788. Claude Eugene Cullinane, Gulfport, Miss.; Hugo Forehelmer, New Orleans, La.
13789. Hans "Singing" Euler, Gulfport, Miss.; Hugo Forehelmer, New Orleans, La.
13790. Henry Dade Foote, Jr.; Gulfport, Miss.; H. K. Demy.
13791. Frederick Davison Gatchell, Gulfport, Miss.; Gulfport Development Co.
13792. Hollis Taylor Henry, Gulfport, Miss.; L. N. Dantzer Lumber Co.
13793. Samuel Spaulding Henry, Jr., Gulfport, Miss.; S. S. Henry, Jr.
13794. Will Tate McDonald, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
13795. John James McIntosh, Moss Point, Miss.; McIntosh Lumber Co.
13796. Norman McLeod McInnis, Gulfport, Miss.; Builders Supply Co.
13797. Sidney Edward Naylor, Gulfport, Miss.; Sutherland-Innes Co., Chatham, Ont., Canada.
13798. John James Stevens, Montgomery, Ala.; Southern R. R.

No. 1081. Kansas City, Mo., January 24, 1905.

- Snark, John F. Bruce.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, R. L. Oliver.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Joseph R. Anson.
Bojum, R. E. Brown.
Scrivenoter, Homer P. Allen.
Jabberwock, George B. Maegly.
Custocatlan, O. E. Renfro.
Arcanoper, W. A. Anderson.
Gurdon, James McClanahan.
13799. Frederick William Allred, Neodesha, Kans.; A. L. Hill.
13800. William Wynkoop Blaker, Lacygne, Kas.; B. F. Blaker & Co.
13801. Harry Franklin Briggs, Lucien, Okla.; H. F. Briggs.
13802. Henry Davis Brunson, Kansas City, Mo.; Libbey-Fulton Co.
13803. Harry Henderson Buis, Kansas City, Mo.; Dierks & Sons Lumber Co.
13804. William Benson Chamberlin, Osawatomic, Kans.; Harris-Anderson Lumber Co.
13805. Ralph Alonzo Connet, Kansas City, Mo.; Bowman Hicks Lumber Co.
13806. Walter Simeon Cooper, Parsons, Kans.; The S. M. Cooper Lumber Co.
13807. Frank Jabez Cretcher, Holsington, Kans.; Cretcher Lumber Co.
13808. Edwin Mortimer Crossan, Bethany, Mo.; Miner & Frees.
13809. S. D. Crozier, Rock Island, Ill.; R. I. Sash & Door Works.
13810. William Earl Ewart, Topeka, Kans.; Ewart Lumber Co.
13811. Frank Henry Frelhofer, Rockport, Mo.; Frelhofer Lumber Co.
13812. Martin Gaudin, Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City Southern Land & Immigration Co.
13813. Charles Henry Grace, Kansas City, Mo.; D. G. Saunders Lumber Co.
13814. Snowden Thomas Green, LaHarpe, Kans.; B. F. Blaker & Co.
13815. Clare Milo Harris, Osawatomic, Kans.; Harris-Anderson Lumber Co.
13816. George Stockton Hays, Oklahoma City, O. T.; Long-Bell Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo.
13817. Russell Simpson Hibbs, Fontana, Kans.; B. F. Blaker & Co.
13818. Arthur Lloyd Hill, Neodesha, Kas.; A. L. Hill.
13819. John Autonshave Hoelzel, Kansas City, Mo.; Hoelzel Lumber Co.
13820. John Frank Hoelzel, Kansas City, Mo.; Hoelzel Lumber Co.
13821. Sam Bolubough Hubbard, Ottawa, Kans.; Bolubough & Co.
13822. Francis Patrick Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.; Burgner-Dowman Lumber Co.
13823. Frederick Jacob Huttig, Kansas City, Mo.; Western S. & D. Co.
13824. John Ferguson Jamison, Kansas City, Mo.; Crescent Lumber Co.
13825. Ralph Louis Jurden, Kansas City, Mo.; Penrod Walnut Corporation.
13826. Fred W. Kienzle, Kansas City, Mo.; Roach-Kienzle Sash & Door Co.
13827. Frederick Lyman Lee, Kansas City, Mo.; Lee & Lyman.
13828. Phillip Peter Lewis, Kansas City, Mo.; Long-Bell Lumber Co.
13829. Clare Harry Ludden, Waterloo, Iowa; Fasley & Loetcher Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Iowa.
13830. Phillip Bell Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; D. G. Saunders
13831. Joel Thomas Morris, Sparta, Mo.; Morris Lumber Company.
13832. Garry C. Nickerson, Topeka, Kans.; Chicago Lumber Company.

13833. William Stonewall Pettit, Neodesha, Kans.; W. N. Certain.
13834. Keith Stanley Pollitt, Kansas City Mo.; William Buchanan.
13835. Ernest Tilden Prickett, Pleasanton, Kans.; B. F. Blaker & Co.
13836. William Henry Rockwood, Parker, Kans.; B. F. Blaker & Co.
13837. Calvin Cassius Roop, Leonardville, Kans.; Alexander Lumber Co.
13838. Clarence Morgan Rork, Beaumont, Texas; Industrial Lumber Co.
13839. Fred William Schley, Kansas City, Mo.; J. W. Merrill.
13840. Robert Sharp Scott, Orlando, O. T.; Orlanda Lumber Company.
13841. George Edgar Shaw, Seymour, Ia.; White & Shaw.
13842. John Darius Soward, Sarcoxie, Mo.; Larnsall Lumber Co.
13843. Carroll Milton Stanwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Roach & Kienzle S. & D. Co.
13844. John Clyde Stoller, Kansas City, Mo.; Dierks & Sons Lumber Co.
13845. George Albert Talbert, Conway Springs, Kans.; Badger Lumber & Hardware Co.
13846. Charlie Duncan Terrell, Atlica, Kans.; A Terrell & Sons.
13847. Claudius W. Thornton, Kansas City, Mo.; Long-Bell Lumber Co.
13848. William Watson Truby, Englewood, Kans.; W. W. Truby & Co.
13849. James Ernest Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; Saunders-Turner Lumber Co.
13850. Edward Clarence Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Badger Lumber Co.
13851. Henry E. Westmacott, Burton, Kans.; Edwards & Westmacott.
13852. Alvah Horace Whitmarsh, Texarkana, Ark.; William Buchanan.
13853. J. E. Wiles, Webb City, Mo.; Burgner-Bowman Lumber Company.
13854. John William Willis, Jr., Moberly, Mo.; Willis Lumber Company.

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 lumberman a position as bookkeeper. Can give good references and accept at once. Chas. A. Fischer, Weleetka, Indian Territory.

WANTED—A position in the yellow pine business as inspector, tallyman, shipping clerk or salesman with some firm in or near New Orleans. Am competent in every line and can furnish references. Address L. W. Warner, 417 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Position by an experienced lumber bookkeeper. Aged thirty-two. Single. Best of references, speak German and prefer location on or near Gulf Coast. Address "824" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with some lumber company as manager of retail yard. Oklahoma or Indian Territory preferred. Six years' experience and good references. Address H. No. 6800, Higginsville, Mo.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, invoice clerk, estimator, assistant bookkeeper or shipping clerk, by a man. Three years' experience in the lumber business—yellow pine. Best of references. Address "C. F." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A position as mechanical or electrical engineer; am 28 years old, married. Have had 20 years' experience. Can give A-1 references. Address "J. E. J." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

LOST—Oelrijen Glotzer lapel button No. 5056. Reward. Address C. M. J., Box 71, Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Position as superintendent of construction of new mill. Remodeling old mills a specialty. Patentee of the best and cheapest wood live rolls on the market. Reliable in every particular. Address "B. E. S.," Jackson, Amadore County, Cal.

WANTED—Position by experienced yard manager or traveling purchaser; 25 years of age, married and strictly sober; can give best of references and come at once. At present employed. Address "Inspector," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A position by an up-to-date salesman, five years' experience selling yellow pine and white pine, or would take a position as retail yard manager. Best of references. 28 years old and married. Address E. C. G., care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman or inspector for good mill, having had several years' experience in both saw and planing mill, also traveling salesman the past two years. Have good connection in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories. Address "W. J." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an experienced yard man and shipping clerk, pine or hardwood. Pine preferred. Can furnish good recommendations. Address "B. J. F. D.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an all-round lumberman after June 1. Eight years' experience from stump to car. Dealt in timber and timber lands, also have considerable experience as traveling salesman. Address "Hustler No. 2," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

LOST—Hoo-Hoo button No. 9102. If found address T. L. Hackett, Box 726, El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Position as manager of St. Louis or Kansas City sales office for a yellow pine mill. Have had 12 years' experience in the manufacture and sale of yellow pine. Address "Missouri," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as commissary clerk or log scaler. Best of references. State salary. Address B. C., DeQueen, Ark.

WANTED—Responsible position with reliable yellow pine concern. Have mill, office and road experience, and can give A-1 references. Address, "E. H. C." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with good yellow-pine or hardwood manufacturing concern wanting to extend its trade in Canada, particularly in Western Ontario. Will make connection either on salary or percentage basis. I know the trade, having been long connected with a big Montreal concern. There is a big field here for both hardwoods and yellow pine from the United States. Address No. 7347, care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, traveling salesman or all-round office man with some wholesale lumber firm (Pittsburg, Pa., preferred). Have had five (5) years' experience in planing mill and lumber business, and can give good reference and bond, if required. Age 24 years (single). Address J. W. Fink (No. 1405-A), 3009 Pennsylvania Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—A well posted Northern Lumber Salesman wants to connect himself with some yellow pine firm to represent them in Illinois or adjacent territory or some position in the South. Perfectly reliable. Address "Iowa" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A man of experience and large and favorable acquaintance with saw mill and planing mill operators throughout Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia is open for an engagement to sell machinery and mill supplies in this territory. References from the people who buy the goods. Address "B," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A situation by a man of long experience in the lumber business, and a large and favorable acquaintance with the mill men in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, to buy lumber and represent a good firm in this territory, either in the domestic or export trade. Address "B," care The Bulletin, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper with a large lumber concern. Have been with that sort of concern for several years. Am familiar with lumber export business in all its details. I can make good with any concern no matter what the volume of business is. Can furnish testimonials to convince you. Want a job and want it quick. Address "Export," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

Bro. Hugo Sachs, No. 520, Galveston, Texas, is manager of the Electric Novelty Co., of that place, and the latest novelty he has got out is distinctly a Hoo-Hoo novelty. It is a black cat scarf pin, connected by a very small insulated copper wire, with a pocket size dry battery.

You carry the dry battery in your waistcoat pocket, and when you desire to illuminate your scarf pin, you merely push the button, the dry battery does the rest. It makes the cat's eyes gleam and fire issue from her nostrils. The little novelty is for sale at a price of \$1.75 each, prepaid; extra batteries, 30 cents each.

Have you paid your 1905 dues?