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

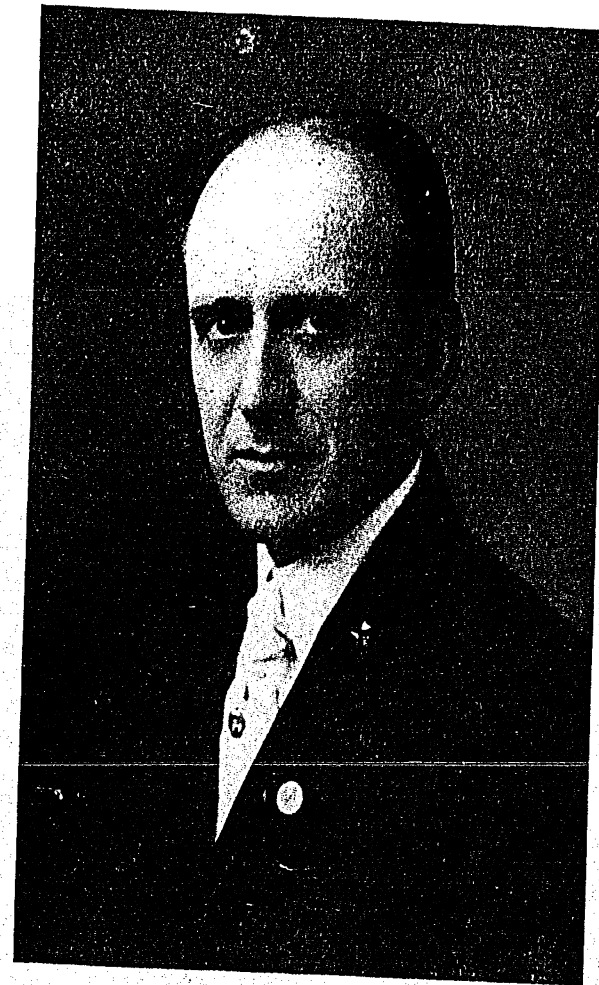
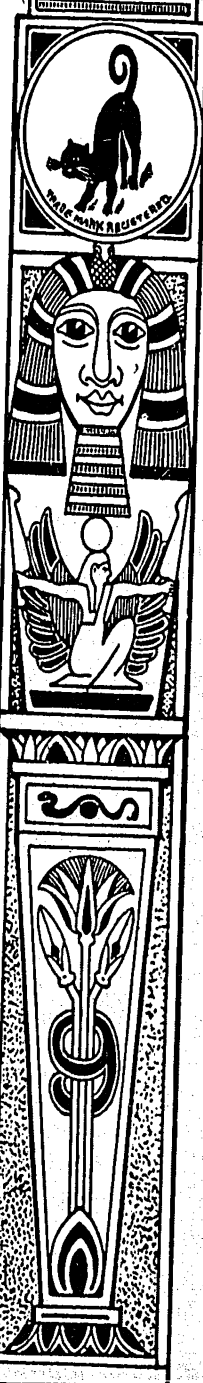
ALL ABOUT OUR GREAT BOAT CRUISE

THE BULLETIN

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NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1911

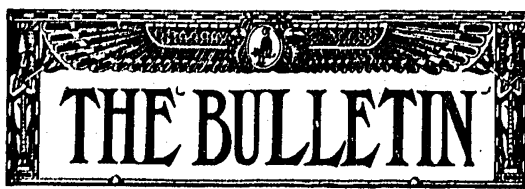
No. 185



JOHN AUSTIN BRUCE



A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1911.



John A. Bruce (No. 19396).

Though now an adopted son of Louisiana, Brother Bruce was born in Madison, Wis., the eldest son of John F. Bruce, who was the eldest son of John G. Bruce. In fact, the subject of this sketch just missed being the seventh son of a seventh son—he is the sixth John in a direct line. The first John Bruce and his brother Benjamin landed in Massachusetts about the year 1750. They came from the Isle of Man, which is situated in the Irish Sea, between Ireland and England. The island is thirty-three miles long and twelve miles wide. It has complete home rule and the natives speak the Manx language, supposed to be a branch of the Celtic. Readers of fiction will remember the scene of Hall Caine's novel, "The Manxman."

John A. Bruce was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the class of '87. He then wanted to study law; his father wished him to study medicine. Only one thing happens to him who stands at the crossroads: He stands at the crossroads. Brother Bruce studied neither law nor medicine. Later on he drifted into the lumber business, as he expresses it himself, but maybe it was fate—all fixed aforetime. In Cincinnati and while in the employ of Mr. Samuel H. Taft, a distant relative, Brother Bruce learned all about cypress. The rest followed logically. In 1901 Brother Bruce organized the Owl Bayou Cypress Company, and has been closely identified with the cypress business ever since. He is well known for his work in the organization of the Southern Cypress Manufacturers' Association and as chairman of its Committee on Grades. Brother Bruce is president of the American Lumber Trades Congress, an organization unique in the commercial history of this country. He has long borne the title of "Perpetual Toastmaster of all Cypress and Southern Concatenations." He joined the Order in April, 1907, and has done much good work.

Brother Bruce lives in a very artistic home at Hammond, La., having last year been united in marriage to Miss Porter, only daughter of Captain Charles Porter, a Confederate veteran of note.

Coming Concatenations.

Vicegerent Fred J. Verkerke, of the Western District of Michigan, writes in to say that he is planning to hold a concatenation at Grand Rapids on April 20. He adds that the recent concatenation at Bay City has stirred up much enthusiasm and that he has been already approached by six men seeking initiation at the first opportunity. Vicegerent Verkerke requests that rituals be sent him to the end that his team of officers may memorize each man his part. This is coming to be quite de rigueur—and a mighty good thing. Vicegerent Verkerke is making elaborate arrangements for the meeting and is being backed up and assisted by Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb.

Vicegerent George P. Franklin, of the Southern District of West Virginia, has been very busy with important business developments since his appointment late last year, but he is now ready to take up Hoo-Hoo work. He announces a concatenation for the evening of March 31 at Hinton, at which he expects to initiate between twenty and twenty-five candidates. This meeting is to be one of a series of three, the other two to occur probably at Charleston and Bluefields. Later announcement will be made as to these latter concatenations. Vicegerent Franklin has begun work on his arrangements for the meeting at Hinton thus early in a determination to make his first meeting stack up with the best ever held in West Virginia, where there have been many good concatenations held. He hopes to have with him on this occasion traveling Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson.

The New Handbook.

The 1911 handbook, which has now been put into the hands of the printers, will be sent only to those who make request for it. This is in accordance with the action taken at joint conference of House of Ancients and Supreme Nine, held at Chicago, in November, 1909. An effort will be made to get the handbook out this year not later than May 15.

Remember, that to secure the handbook requires that you write the office of the Scrivener specifically requesting that it be sent you. A postal card request will suffice.

The Bulletin is requested to announce the loss of ladies' pin engraved No. 4408. This pin was stolen, it is suspected, by a young negro, from the house of the owner in New Orleans. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of the pin to this office.

Mr. F. B. Finch, advertising manager of the Commerce Trust Company, of Kansas City, Mo., has a beautiful 7"x 10" cut of the Hoo-Hoo Memorial Tablet which was erected at Gardon, Ark., which he desires to sell. He has also something like 1,000 prints of this cut which he would like to dispose of. The cut is a beautiful halftone photo reproduction.

50,000 Portuguese in America.

Probably the deposed King of Portugal doesn't know it—for he is not credited with being much interested in his subjects, much less ex-subjects—but there are 50,000 of his countrymen in the United States. Massachusetts runs strong with them, having about 15,000. Little Rhode Island has 2,500. It is thought they will all be content not to go back to the new republic, but to stick to this one. Portugal is a synonym for poverty.

THE DEATH EMERGENCY FUND

Fifteen Claims Paid to Date—One Under Investigation—Have Come in a Bunch Last Few Weeks—
"Second Call" to be Issued Soon.

Below is statement of receipts and disbursements of Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund up to close of business March 14. It will be seen that fifteen death claims have been paid, involving disbursements of \$3,750, and that \$337.38 has been expended for printing and postage—no other expenses of whatever nature having been incurred—leaving a balance on hand March 14 of \$3,784.24, to which will be added a small sum as interest on deposit:

Subscriptions to close of business, March 13	\$7,871 62
Aug. 30. Postage and printing call	337 38
Dec. 17. Paid to beneficiary of No. 21058.	250 00	
Dec. 17. Paid to beneficiary of No. 1751.	250 00	
Dec. 17. Paid to beneficiary of No. 12375.	250 00	
Dec. 23. Paid to beneficiary of No. 11651.	250 00	
Jan. 10. Paid to beneficiary of No. 18330.	250 00	
Feb. 6. Paid to beneficiary of No. 10314.	250 00	
Feb. 11. Paid to beneficiary of No. 22480.	250 00	
Feb. 18. Paid to beneficiary of No. 161.	250 00	
Feb. 22. Paid to beneficiary of No. 19956.	250 00	
Feb. 23. Paid to beneficiary of No. 600.	250 00	
Mar. 3. Paid to beneficiary of No. 391.	250 00	
Mar. 13. Paid to beneficiary of No. 1080.	250 00	
Mar. 13. Paid to beneficiary of No. 14748.	250 00	
Mar. 13. Paid to beneficiary of No. 23678.	250 00	
Mar. 14. Paid to beneficiary of No. 9626.	250 00	
Balance on hand	\$3,784 24—\$7,871 62

It will be noticed that deaths have come thick and fast during the last few weeks, five in February and four during the first fourteen days of the present month. If this death rate keeps up the balance on hand will shrink rapidly, and the "Second Call" will have to be issued probably during April.

The plan drawn up by the committee, upon which this Death Emergency Fund was established and has been so far administered, provides:

"When, by reason of death payments as above provided, the fund in hand shall have been reduced to \$2,000, or in the judgment of the Snark and Scrivener, is about to be reduced to such sum, another invitation to subscribe to the fund shall be immediately issued to every member of the Order. But no renewal of subscription shall be demanded on account of response to first call. Response to all invitations, whether to the establishment or to the successive replenishment of the fund, shall be purely voluntary."

The plan further provides that at the end of fifteen days next succeeding the issuance of the "Second Call," the records are to be closed, so far as subscriptions in response to the "First Call" are concerned. In other words, if a man has subscribed in response to the "First Call," and does not die prior to fifteen days next following the date of issuance of the "Second Call," he is "out," no matter when his subscription to the "First Call" was made, and can remain "in" only by subscribing to the "Second Call."

It is here that The Bulletin suspects some confusion will arise, unless the matter can be brought very fully to the attention of all members through The Bulletin and with the assistance of the lumber press. Correspondence at this office shows that in a number of cases the subscriber has had the idea—and it is not an unnatural one—that when he subscribes, he is putting himself in line for a death payment for some definite and specific time.

This is not the case. The frequency of the "Calls" for replenishment of the fund will depend entirely upon the death rate.

In figuring this death rate, the committee having in charge the preparation of the plan for this fund had no very satisfactory data upon which to proceed. It assumed a death rate of eight to the thousand as a basis of calculation, and proposed to raise an initial fund of six thousand dollars before announcing the plan as operative. A fund of six thousand dollars made up of two-dollar subscriptions indicates a list of three thousand subscribers. If the death rate of eight to the thousand were to hold good, twenty-four men out of these three thousand would

die during a twelve months, and there would be disbursed from the fund just even six thousand dollars. This was the basis upon which the committee roughly figured, and it believed that the successive calls for replenishment of the fund would come at intervals of approximately twelve months.

If, however, as it now seems likely, the death rate was somewhat underestimated, the calls for replenishment of the fund will come at shorter intervals. It is not unlikely that the committee was not far wrong in its estimate of the death rate after the plan has been fairly established. It is likely that at the start-off we secured a somewhat abnormal percentage of men already enfeebled by age or afflicted by disease. As a matter of fact, four of the claims paid above were on subscriptions coming in from men who frankly stated that their conditions of health were desperate, one poor fellow saying very pathetically that he was hopelessly ill, and that the "calls" would have to come in pretty quick succession if he got an opportunity to respond to more than one.

Until the successful establishment of the plan could be demonstrated, it was natural that the sick and feeble man would be quick to come in, while the young man in perfect health and vigor would be inclined to hold back. Now that the success of the undertaking has been so fully demonstrated, it is believed that at least four or five thousand of the members will become participants in the death fund, and that the original calculations of the committee will not be found far wrong.

The point, however, is not very material. What we endeavor to make clear is that the frequency of the replenishment calls will automatically regulate themselves. Even if it develops that the death rate will materially exceed eight to the thousand, the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund will still be cheap insurance, strictly as a business proposition. On a basis of eight deaths per thousand per annum, the insurance, or indemnity, or whatever you choose to call it, will cost at the rate of eight dollars per thousand, which is certainly cheaper than any other form of insurance that can be purchased. Even if it develops that the death rate will be sixteen to the thousand per annum the cost will be only sixteen dollars per thousand per annum, which is not high, considering that no health certificate or examination of any sort is demanded and no age limit is imposed.

It is a certain fact that in the case of several of the payments made above, our deceased brother could have secured no other form of insurance, and one only has to glance through the letters received from the grateful beneficiaries of these men to see that in several instances the little payment of \$250 has come in mighty handy.

When the "Second Call" goes out, whatever complaint or criticism arises will come from those men who were tardy in responding to the "First Call"—who have responded to that call only within the past few weeks. If the "Second Call" should go out, say April 15, causing the record on the "First Call" to close April 30, these men who have made subscription only within the past few days will feel that they have paid two dollars for an indemnity extending over only a few weeks. This is quite true, but their tardiness is their own fault; they could have responded just as well last August, when announcement of the initial call was first made. In that case they would have had the indemnity all along. But, after all, as they have not died, these men have no real grounds for complaint, and if, with a fuller understanding of the matter before them, they respond promptly to this "Second Call," when it goes out, they will receive indemnity for the full period intervening between the "Second Call" and the "Third Call."

The Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund has proved all the success that could have been anticipated for it. It amply deserves the support of every member of the Order.




On account of press of other matters, the joke page has had to be left out of the last two or three issues of The Bulletin, much to the regret of the editor and probably also of the readers. Nearly everybody likes jokes of one sort or another. Not all the jokes are in the funny columns, however; in the regular news items of the day are many amusing incidents, and to one who reads a great number of daily papers regularly, these humorous happenings constitute a real relief from the burden of an otherwise arduous existence. A queer accident occurred not long ago in a western city. A pair of rubber overshoes, lying near the radiator, exploded and set fire to the desk, carpet and legal papers in the office of a lawyer. Surely the last thing in the world one would expect to see explode is a gum shoe! Hereafter when we speak of a "gum shoe" method of doing things, we may not necessarily imply a policy of secrecy or strategy. Another incident which provokes a smile is told of in the following press dispatch from a little town out west:

"It was all because I tried to spank my boy," said Albert Darling, as he placed his arm under the X-ray and then submitted to an operation which laid open his wrist to the bone.

As he swung on the lad the boy instinctively threw his hand behind for protection, and the indelible pencil he held penetrated the father's wrist and the point broke off, starting blood poison in a few days, which may necessitate amputation.

Parents may well take warning from these true stories, for the lesson is clear: Do not spank a boy who has a pencil in his hand, and do not use a rubber overshoe to spank with.

Some of the funny things in the daily papers border closely on the pathetic; as we all know, laughter and tears are mighty close neighbors—they are never very far apart. The man who wrote the following newspaper paragraph probably laughed with one eye and wept with the other, so to speak:

After a man gets along in years, the pockets in which he formerly carried love letters are filled with spectacle cases.

This, of course, is an old idea expressed in a new way.

Somebody long ago spoke of "the time of life when zeal has taken the place of zest." And once a poet wrote these sad but beautiful lines:

As life runs on, the road grows strange,
With faces new. And near the end,
The milestones into headstones change,
'Neath every one a friend.

Papers, and books, too, for that matter, are mainly interesting not because of what's in 'em, but because of what they make you think about that you have read or heard before. Not long ago somebody sent me a clipping from an Atlanta paper, containing an account of the annual meeting of the Atlanta Burns Club and the dedication of the new clubhouse, "the only replica of the Burns cottage in the world." It was a very felicitous occasion. There was an elaborate dinner (the menu in Scotch dialect) and a really notable address delivered by Mr. Lucien Knight—a speech marked by genuine eloquence and unusual literary finish. What struck me particularly (because it hitched right on to other things I knew already) was this quaintly phrased admonition on the menu: "Gin ony o' ye hes sick anes or a crabbit wife, gang quiet and dinna brak up the meetin'." There is a whole chapter back of that!

Says G. K. Chesterton, "No one has even begun to understand comradeship who does not accept with it a certain hearty eagerness in eating, drinking or smoking." Very true. But this hearty eagerness is a sort of uproarious materialism, which, to many women, appears simply hoggish. Comparatively few women possess within their natures the elements of comradeship. When men like each other, they want to eat and drink and smoke together—this uproarious materialism is merely a clamorous confession of the weakness of all flesh. "No man must be superior to the things that are common to men. Not only are we all in the same boat, but we are all seasick." A perception of this basic fact makes for comradeship, the expression of which is bodily and gross and cosmic. And this is what the average woman does not and cannot understand. She firmly believes her husband is different from all other men; and her husband encourages her to think this, because otherwise she probably would leave him. To her he isn't "cosmic," but quite the reverse—he is not universal but personal, not general but very special, not "a man," but "my man." Anything which constitutes an expression of equality, of universality, is in natural and direct antagonism to that primal instinct which manifests in a strangle-hold. Hence at nearly every stag party there is some man who has to retire early from the festive scene. To "gang quiet and dinna brak up the meetin'" is the least he can do—and the best.

"Most of us," says Mr. Chesterton, "have heard the voice in which the hostess tells her husband not to sit too long over the cigars." It is the voice of love, seeking to destroy comradeship!

The New York Times says one good joke deserves another, and that Canada is now doing its best to give us cause for merriment equal to that which it recently enjoyed at our expense over our housekeeping accounts at

Washington. When the recently published accounts of the Secretary of our Senate were published our editorial brethren in the Dominion found them juicy picking for their pen points. They strung such items as sofa pillows, peroxide, fashion magazines, hair dye, castor oil, bromo seltzer, sheets, apollinaris, lemons and others through their columns in pitiless detail, and marveled that Washington needed such aids to legislation, or sacrilegiously suggested that Washington legislation was about what might be imagined from such a list of first aids to rate regulators and trust busters. Says the Times:

Now it is our turn, but far be it from us to gloat over the distress of our Canadian cousins as their investigators drag out the excuses for spending the public money by the caretakers for the needs of their Parliament. Rather it is with unfeigned admiration, albeit tinged with other sentiments as well, that we remark the scheme of purchasing public supplies through a corporation whose stock was owned by the "right" people, who seem not to be altogether righteous. This is interesting, but pales into dullness beside the sparkling liveliness of the purchase of 15,000 corkscrews for the government printing bureau. Down at Washington they do not need so many corkscrews, and are virtuous enough to drink their cold tea from cups. We blush for Canada, and we shall blush again if it pretends that the corkscrews were needed to draw the corks from ink bottles.

Some time ago a member of the Order sent this office a copy of the Christian Science Monitor, which I read with interest and commented on at some length. Without regard to its ethical teachings, upon which there might be some difference of opinion, the Monitor appealed to me as a specimen of clean, high-class journalism. I have always believed it possible for a paper to be interesting without being sensational, and I was pleased to see a daily that records the news of the world in dignified and withal entertaining style. The write-up of the Monitor called forth the following from a well-known Hoo-Hoo now residing in the city of Sidney, N. S. W., Australia:

Australasian Office,
THE BERLIN MACHINE WORKS.

Sidney, N. S. W., February 5, 1911.

To the Editor of The Bulletin, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear Balrd: I notice in the November Bulletin lately to hand that Hoo-Hoo No. 2620 sent you a copy of the Christian Science Monitor, and also note that it was the first copy of this great and unique daily you had yet seen.

Immersed as you are in the sensational, trivial and often dirty atmosphere of American journalism, it would be hard for you to understand how like a whiff of fresh spring air this paper is to an American abroad. The other American daily papers are so filled with local trivialities, murders, divorces, scandals, etc., that when they reach us out here sixty days from date of issue they are not only too old to interest, but contain nothing really worth while. The Monitor, on the other hand, is full of actual news about new enterprises, financial conditions, things actually being done by men who do things and matters that will remain news until it is read or heard. Thus every copy of the Monitor to an American abroad is read from first word to last with delight and profit. Moreover, there is really reliable and important news from every country on earth in every number. The average American daily seems to be ignorant not only of the United States outside its own city, but absolutely uninformed and indifferent to anything outside America.

Anything of real permanent importance happening in Spain, France, Germany, Turkey, Russia, Australia, China, or any other place on the globe is reported at once in a clean, authoritative way by some one of the 1,000 educated

and cultivated gentlemen who act as special correspondents to the Monitor and who are located in practically every place of any importance in the civilized world.

We Americans have to constantly excuse and explain the impression created by our press upon other peoples. It is far more difficult than you think to convince foreigners that America is really not one-half as bad as it seems to an outsider who gets his impressions from the American papers. Personally I find that by handing such a one a few copies of the Monitor I can do more for the good name of our country than in any other way.

That foreigners appreciate a clean American daily paper is shown by the fact that ninety tons of the Thanksgiving number of the Monitor went to London alone.

Yours sincerely,

W. G. BOORMAN (No. 196).

Brother E. H. R. Green (No. 526) has removed from Texas to New York. One of the New York papers recently had this to say of the trouble the former Texan has gone up against:

Colonel E. H. R. Green is the most sought-after man in town these days. It is estimated that he receives three times as many begging letters as does Mrs. Russell Sage, who has heretofore held the record, and the room clerks at the Waldorf are kept busy night and day "shooing away" uninvited callers.

Colonel Green's popularity is due to the fact that he has taken charge of his mother's estate, valued at a mere trifle of \$100,000,000, and the announcement is made that he expects to so use it as to be "of real service to the entire country."

The popular conception of his attitude is that he will scatter this gold far and wide, and that any poor, idle or vicious persons who are financially embarrassed need only to apply at the Colonel's office and they will be assisted.

Of course, it is hardly necessary to say that the son of Mrs. Hotty Green has no intention of starrng as a drunken sailor, but the trouble is to convince others of that fact.

To newspaper men the boss of \$100,000,000 is very accessible. He discusses his plans frankly, tells them of the vast trust company, now in course of formation, which will be the clearing house for the family fortune, and outlines his plans for doing good.

Colonel Green has a scheme all his own. He believes that "the best use for inherited wealth is to create the most number of life jobs, rather than satisfy the hunger of a day."

The now magnate has only one deep regret. He misses Texas.

"To tear myself away from Texas has caused me genuine sorrow," he says, gravely, "for I leave behind me some real, worth-while friends. Here I am almost a stranger. I do not recall a single close friend in this great city. I go to the theater with my secretary, W. H. Marshall, of Texas, and we eagerly scan the audience for a familiar Texas face."

Harry Toy, a Chinaman, and Mrs. Daisy Davis, a white woman, were married at Seattle, Wash., February 22, the "officiant" being a negro preacher. A western paper says of the affair:

A unique color combination is reported from Seattle, where a white woman and a Chinaman were united in marriage by a negro preacher. The woman, as might be expected, was an enthusiastic and emotional worker in a Chinese mission school; the bridegroom was formerly a pupil in one of these schools in this city. The minister was, of course, opposed to drawing the color line.

A press dispatch from Vancouver, Wash., under date of February 16, is as follows:

James Wing, a Chinaman, 25 years old, and Millie Fonisco, 24, a white girl, were married here today by Lloyd Davis, justice of the peace. This makes the third such union in the last few weeks.

The bill in the Legislature is not yet passed prohibiting such marriages.

Awaking to a Sense of Decency.

A recent press dispatch from Reno, Nev., says that a law designed to do away with the marriage of Caucasians and Asiatics was introduced in the Nevada Senate by Holmes, of Washoe County, and will be passed in both houses of the Legislature without opposition.

The law is very plain in its terms and very short. It absolutely prohibits marriages of this kind, and makes it a felony for any magistrate or clergyman to perform such a ceremony. It also prohibits the issuance of marriage licenses by the county clerk in such cases.

The introduction of the bill is the outcome of the marriage in Reno recently of a white woman and a Japanese boy.

With His Queue Cut Off.

Not alone in Bret Harte's time has the heathen Chinese been peculiar. He is the most astute of the off-color races. With shortened hair he can enter as a Jap under the new treaty.—Oregonian.



It's the Hair, Not the Hat.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch contends that hair has an unquestioned influence upon our lives. This is the way it figures out:

Let your whiskers run wild, and you want a new form of government. Lose the hair on the top of your head, and you begin to think. Brigham Young clean-shaven would probably not have been anything more serious than a bachelor or a Shriner. Nobody ever saw an Indian who did not have a luxuriant head of hair, nor did any one ever see an Indian who looked like the hope of his race. One can easily mark an anarchist. No two hairs on his face or his head point in the same direction. To be bald in front and sort of mop-headed behind makes you a Socialist; bald on top, with a long hiding lock in front, a Democrat; nothing but a little hair hoop just over the ears, a Republican; frowsy hair all over the head, a single-taxer; long hair, plain, a Prohibitionist, and short hair, feminine, a suffragette.



At the Inn.

Whoo'er has traveled life's dull round,
Whore'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an inn.

—William Shenstone.

Sleep.

"Now blessings light on him that first invented sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is ment for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap; and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even. There is only one thing, which somebody once put into my head, that I dislike in sleep—it is that it resembles death. There is very little difference between a man in his first sleep and a man in his last sleep."—From Cervantes.

The Squanderer.

God gave him passions, splendid as the sun;
Meant for the lordliest purposes, a part
Of nature's full and fertile mother heart,
From which new systems and new stars are spun.
And now, behold, behold, what he has done!
In Folly's court and carnal Pleasures' mart
He flung the wealth life gave him at the start.
(This, of all mortal sins, the deadliest one.)

At dawn he stood, potential, opulent,
With virile manhood, and emotions keen
And wonderful with God's creative fire.
At noon he stands, with Love's large fortune spent
In petty traffic, unproductive, mean—
A pauper, curst with impotent desire.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Cosmopolitan.

Usually Well Recommended.

Temptation always gets an introduction to you under some other name.—New York Press.

Rat Portage, at the north end of the Lake of the Woods, in southern Manitoba, was a lumber camp for years, but it became a lumber city and began to consider its name undignified. Now it is known as Kenora, which is more euphonious, but not so distinctive after all.

It.

If you had a highly intelligent thoroughbred horse, to whom you were greatly attached, what would you do for him in order to bring him to the highest point of efficiency?

Would you teach him, at great inconvenience and after many repetitions, to smoke from ten to fifteen cigars a day, and would you mix with his oats all the way from a pint to a quart of alcohol? Would you reinforce this by overloading his stomach with highly spiced food, and add all the narcotics that were in the market, such as tea, coffee, etc.? Would you keep him in a heated stable, without fresh air, make him sit up at all hours of the night, and permit all the veterinarians in the neighborhood to hold consultations and operate upon him as often as they needed the money?

And if you did all this, what sort of a race would you expect that horse to win?—Life.



The approaching coronation of King George, which will take place next summer, turns the eyes of the world to England. It isn't every year that a sovereign is crowned. Such an event is of world-wide interest. For the benefit of those who have grown a bit rusty on history, the following table is published, giving the genealogy of the king's family, starting back from Queen Victoria, the grandmother of George the Fifth:

Queen Victoria was niece of William IV.,
Who was brother of George IV.,
Who was son of George III.,
Who was grandson of George II.,
Who was son of George I.,
Who was cousin of Anne,
Who was sister-in-law of William III.,
Who was son-in-law of James II.,
Who was brother of Charles II.,
Who was son of Charles I.,
Who was son of James I.,
Who was cousin of Elizabeth,

Who was sister of Mary,
Who was sister of Edward VI.,
Who was son of Henry VIII.,
Who was son of Henry VII.,
Who was cousin of Richard III.,
Who was uncle of Edward V.,
Who was son of Edward IV.,
Who was cousin of Henry VI.,
Who was son of Henry V.,
Who was son of Henry IV.,
Who was cousin of Richard II.,
Who was grandson of Edward III.,
Who was son of Edward II.,
Who was son of Edward I.,
Who was son of Henry III.,
Who was son of John.
Who was brother of Richard I.,
Who was son of Henry II.,
Who was cousin of Stephen,
Who was cousin of Henry I.,
Who was brother of William Rufus,
Who was son of William the Conqueror.

It will be observed that this table goes back to William the Conqueror. Of course, there were kings in England before his day. A paper published in Scotland recently remarked with pride:

There is not now in Europe any Royal Family comparable in antiquity with our own. The Bourbon dynasty while it sat on the Throne of France might have claimed a like, or an even greater, antiquity, on the ground of descent from the Chiefs of the Franks when they emerge into the light of history. The claim of the Spanish Royal Family to descent from the Kings of the old Gothic Kingdoms of Aquitaine and Castile is more than doubtful. The Houses of Hapsburg and of Hohenzollern were illustrious long before the Crusades, but they were not then of Kingly rank. They aspired to no greater distinction than that of being Counts of the Empire, but the lineage of our Royal Family is traced in unbroken continuity through Kings almost to the date when the Roman legions were withdrawn from Britain.

The reason why the genealogical line traces back to William the Conqueror is because, in going back from Victoria, William is the first one we strike who reigned for any other reason than because he "was the son of" or the "brother of" somebody else.

William was not born in England, but in that part of France called "Normandy," because it was settled and taken possession of by "Normans," or "Northmen," from away off in that part of the world now known as Scandinavia. That was in the days when might made right. These Northmen swarmed out and took everything in sight, according to the custom of those rude times. In the year 1035 the duke of the Normans died in Asia Minor, while on his way home from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. He left one son when he died. This son's name was William and he was a bastard. His mother was a peasant girl, who happened to be sitting on the bank of a stream, dangling her bare feet in the water when the noble duke rode by.

Before setting out for the Holy Land, the duke persuaded all the Norman nobles to swear to recognize his son William as their rightful overlord in case he himself should not return. But when the duke died, on his way home, the oath of the proud lords was not strong enough to bind their allegiance to the boy of disgraceful birth. The result was that young William had a whole lot of trouble. As the history books say, "For twelve years the duchy was torn with contentions between the young duke

and his rebellious vassals." William finally tamed them down, however. Then he turned his eyes toward England.

Now in the year 1066 there died in England the king who is known in history as Edward the Confessor; and in accordance with his dying request, Harold, Earl of the West Saxons, was chosen as his successor. Harold gracefully accepted the crown. About that time, William, over in Normandy, had just finished fixing his "rebellious vassals." When the news of Harold's acceptance of the English crown was carried across the Channel to William, he became very angry. Edward was a cousin of William's, and William claimed that the deceased king had promised the crown to him—that Harold knew it and had assented to it and by solemn oath had engaged to sustain him. Harold replied to this by raising an army and fitting out a fleet. Then William got ready to invade England. He raised an army and landed on the English coast. The two armies met in deadly conflict on the battlefield of Hastings. William gained the victory. The battle of Hastings changed the destiny of England. It took place in the year 1066, and is one of the "fifteen decisive battles of the world." One of the most noteworthy results of the Norman conquest was the establishment of a strong centralized government. For nearly three-quarters of a century after William's death, England was ruled by Norman kings, and although they were far from being perfect either as men or as kings, England flourished under Norman rule. It is not definitely known how many men accompanied William when he set forth to conquer England, but it seems to me that I know nearly a million Americans who claim that one of their ancestors was in the bunch.

The history of England is not the history of a private family. It is the history of a great nation, and is closely related to the history of the world. Since a genuinely national monarchy was established in Britain proper, nearly a thousand years have passed. From this small island nucleus in the Northern seas, an empire has been extended stretching east and west over all oceans and circling the earth.

Now that so much interest is centered upon the crowning of a new king of England, Americans might very profitably put in a few hours occasionally in reviewing English history.

There is an odd provision in the English law on wrecks. It used to be that wrecks, like pretty nearly everything else, belonged to the king. Sometimes, if a vessel were only partly wrecked and it could be raised, an owner was averse to surrendering it; but it was generally seized for the king in accordance with the law, until the question came up as to just what was a wreck. It was generally admitted that when all hands were lost, that was a wreck; but as they wanted to get as narrow a definition as they could, they got Parliament to establish this law, that in future nothing shall be considered a wreck out of which a cat or a dog escapes alive; and from that time until the present day no vessel counts about England without carrying a cat or dog.—Argonaut.

Beginning with nothing, the express companies have accumulated gross assets amounting to almost \$120,000,000 in their useful career. This leaves out of the account their rich and frequent dividends. On an active capital of less than \$12,000,000 they cleared almost \$8,000,000 last year. No wonder they shudder at the thought of parcels post.—Oregonian.

OUR VICEGERENTS

A. H. Ruth (9996.)

Brother A. H. Ruth is the Vicegerent for Northern Illinois, and a more popular man among the Chicago lumbermen could not have been found.

Brother Ruth was born in Neenah, Wis., January 25, 1877, and at the age of sixteen years his business career began, being employed as bookkeeper and salesman for the Rohrer Manufacturing Company. After staying with this company two years, he entered the employ of the G. W.



A. H. RUTH, Chicago, Ill.,
Vicegerent Northern District of Illinois.

Jones Lumber Company, which was located at Clintonville, Wis., before moving to the present headquarters at Appleton, Wis. For three years Brother Ruth was employed at the office, and then was promoted to traveling salesman, with territory covering Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota; he held this position four years, when he was given charge of the company's business at Chicago, where he has been for the past six years.

Brother Ruth has been very successful not only in the business world, but in the fraternal world, having a spirit of good fellowship which is augmenting the ranks of Hoo-Hoo in Chicago.

Brother Ruth's very successful concatenation of Chicago on February 16 is reported on another page.

J. Fred Foresman (No. 22606).

The subject of this sketch is the newly appointed Vicegerent for the Central District of Pennsylvania. Brother J. Fred Foresman was born in the city of Williamsport, Pa., November 4, 1876, where he now resides. He received his education in the Williamsport schools, and in 1893 began his business career in the employ of the Lycoming Rubber Company as an office clerk and was subsequently promoted to the position of bookkeeper. In September, 1904, Brother Foresman took a position with his present employers, the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company, and the next year was made superintendent of their Williamsport mill and yards.

Brother Foresman has purchased the Retail Coal, Lumber and Builders' Supply business of the late V. D. Luppert in South Williamsport and will take charge of his new business April the first.

Brother Foresman's energy, enthusiasm and executive ability will do much to strengthen Hoo-Hoo in his district. He is now looking over the field and familiarizing himself with his new duties.

The Power of National Music.

The French Government shows a deep knowledge of human nature when it calls upon its poets and composers to devise new songs for the army; songs that are clean and spirited, which have a martial, marching appeal to them.

The fighting songs of all nations have done much to win them victories; certainly they have given the soldiers a kinship that they could not have arrived at through any other means. Recruits might come from various provinces or States. Ideas, customs, manners, their outlook upon life, might be widely at variance, but the minute they began singing the same songs and singing them together they became one.

And so far as the fighting spirit goes there is something in the best martial airs, irrespective of the melody and swing of them, that stiffens men's muscles, puts courage in their hearts and steels them to all dangers. It is custom, perhaps, which works this alchemy. The Irish regiment which could not go into action unless the band played "Garryowen" had an imitator in our own Custer, whose favorite tune it was, and who went to his death to its notes at the Little Big Horn.

Then there is "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which is



J. FRED FORESMAN, Williamsport, Pa.,
Vicegerent for Central District of Pennsylvania.

still the fighting air for many foreign regiments, after serving a big purpose with ours. And as for "Dixie," it held the South together till the last ditch, because in some occult way it had grown to be more than a tune. It was the symbolism of the faith, the hope, the grim despair which hung on like death till the end.

Wise men have recognized this amalgamating, conserving power of music from the first. More sinners have been rescued and held by hymns than by the most eloquent of sermons. Half the joy and half the solidarity of college life would disappear if music were not such an important unofficial part of the curriculum.—Cleveland Leader.

HYMENEAL.

George Youle is married. When the announcement of this happy event came to the Scrivenoter's office it proved a surprise. We thought we were keeping up with Brother Youle, but found that even his friends in the West had been kept in ignorance of his matrimonial plans. Protest after protest from his personal friends has come over the secrecy on the part of Brother Youle. There have been many weddings in the past when George Youle had his fun out of the bridegroom, and there are Hoo-Hoo in the South as well as those in the West who were "laying for George." But he fooled all of them.

There is an annual dinner held at Seattle by the Rainier Club, and the first public announcement of the wedding was made at this dinner. Even his intimate friends, his daily associates in that club, knew nothing of the coming event. His chair was vacant at the table, and every one was wondering what detained the club's most regular attendant; but he was away and was married that day, and left it to his "best man" to give the reason for his absence.

The bride is Miss Nelle Wingo, of Seattle, whose former home was in Chillicothe, Mo. The wedding ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Queen Anne Congregational Church, in Seattle, on Tuesday, February 28, by the Reverend Dr. Strong. There were only two attendants, Mr. B. W. Bawden, who attended the groom, and Miss Alice Branner, the maid of honor.

George Elmer Youle is vice president of the S. A. Woods Machine Co., of Boston, and has charge of the Western business of his company. Hoo-Hoo has in its big roll of membership no more widely known or popular member than George Youle. There was never a time that his able services were not at the command of the Order nor was there a time when he was not ready and willing to help any brother Hoo-Hoo. In 1906, at the Oklahoma Annual, Brother Youle was elected Supreme Custodian. The Annual in 1905, held at Portland, he helped to make one of the notable annuals in the history of the Order. Brother Youle was one of the moving spirits in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and he is considered one of Seattle's most progressive citizens. Before his removal to the West Brother Youle represented the S. A. Woods Machine Co. in the South, and he is as well known in this section of the country as he is on the Pacific slope.

The congratulations of Hoo-Hoo are extended to Brother Youle, and its best wishes for Health, Happiness and Long Life to the charming young lady who is now his bride. Sincere regret is expressed that Mr. Youle did not let his friends know of his approaching wedding, for had he done this Mrs. Youle would have had many substantial evidences of the esteem in which her husband is held by the members of Hoo-Hoo.

OBITUARY.

Dana Rolfe Wilmarth (No. 5626).

Brother Dana R. Wilmarth died of tuberculosis at White Haven, Pa., on February 3, 1911. He was a member of the firm of Fred Wilmarth & Sons, and was well-known in the lumber circles of his native city.

Brother Wilmarth was born February 11, 1868, at Pittsburg, Pa., where he lived to the time of his death.

August Henry Bush (23679).

Brother August H. Bush died of heart failure at the home of his sister in Memphis, Tenn., March 8. The interment was at the Jewish Cemetery at Memphis, Tenn. Brother Bush was born in New York City, September 12, 1857. He joined Hoo-Hoo at St. Louis, Mo., November 20, 1909, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Lumber Exchange at St. Louis, Mo.

Brother Bush was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

Charles Thomas (No. 500).

The sudden death of Brother Charles Thomas, which occurred at his home in Kansas City, Mo., on the night of February 20, as a result of heart failure, comes as a shock to his many business associates.

Brother Thomas was born at Williamsport, Ind., but at an early age he removed to Kansas City, where he engaged in the grocery business. After a few years he made a change to the roofing business, which he followed for the past twenty-four years.

At the time of his death Brother Thomas held the position of president for Sellers-Marquis Roofing Co.

Brother Thomas was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

Robert Henry Jenks (No. 1080).

Another sad death in the ranks of Hoo-Hoo is that of Brother Robert H. Jenks, of Cleveland, Ohio, which occurred at his home on Sunday afternoon, February 26. His sudden death, caused by heart failure, was a shock to every one.

Brother Jenks was well-known to lumbermen throughout the country, and was prominently identified with the lumber interests in several different States, as well as in his own city and State.

Robert H. Jenks was born at Crown Point, N. Y., July 26, 1854, and received his education in Michigan. He went to Cleveland, Ohio, from St. Clair, Mich., where he obtained employment with Wood, Perry & Co., at the age of 16 years. After remaining with the firm for several years in various positions, he was made a member of the firm, the name being changed to Woods, Jenks & Co. In 1893 this firm was dissolved, Brother Jenks retiring to establish the firm of Robert H. Jenks Lumber Co., becoming president of that firm, which is one of the best known concerns in the lumber trade. Brother Jenks was also president of the Cleveland Land & Lumber Co., the Cuyahoga Lumber Co., the Norris Lumber Co., the South Cleveland Lumber Co., the Lake Erie Lumber Co., the Tremont Lumber Co., of Tremont, La., and the Tremont & Gulf Railway.

He was also a director in the Union National Bank, the Northern Ohio Lumber Co., and the Acme Transit Co., a member of the Cleveland Board of Lumber Dealers, and the Chamber of Commerce while connected with so many business enterprises.

Brother Jenks devoted a considerable portion of his time to fraternal interests. He was a member of the Union Club, the Roadside Club, also the Sons of the

American Revolution. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Columbus, Ohio, January 22, 1894. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

A wife and two daughters survive him, also three brothers. The funeral occurred at the home Wednesday afternoon, the interment being at Lake View Cemetery.

Resolutions of condolence were passed by the Cleveland Board of Lumber Dealers, and a special committee was appointed to attend the funeral.

Moses Clifford Schwartz (No. 391).

M. Clifford Schwartz, 920 Royal street, New Orleans, La., died at his home on the morning of February 28. Brother Schwartz was a brother of ex-Vicegerent Edward Schwartz, who served two terms at New Orleans, and who is widely known throughout the Order. Brother Cliff Schwartz has been in feeble health for a year or more and his death was not unexpected. He was a subscriber to the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund.

Leon Lippmann (No. 14748).

Brother Leon Lippman, of Tupelo, Ark., died at his home on the morning of March 10 after a brief illness. Brother Lippman was well known throughout the Southwest, and was a notable figure at the Oklahoma City and Hot Springs Annual Meetings. He always took a lively interest in Hoo-Hoo, and his jolly, genial bearings won many friends. He was the father of Brother E. C. Lippmann, whose sudden death at Memphis about a year ago was a great shock and surprise to all members of the Order. The Lippmanns, father and son, were the strongest advocates for holding the 1909 Annual Meeting at Hot Springs, the younger being the official representative of Arkansas sent to the meeting at Chicago to secure the selection of Hot Springs. Brother Lippmann was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

Joseph Weitz Maxwell (No. 9626).

Brother J. W. Maxwell died at his home at Tyler, Texas, on the night of March 7, of apoplexy. At the time of his death Brother Maxwell was first vice president and general superintendent of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, of Texas, with offices at Tyler. He was an old-time Hoo-Hoo, as his number indicates, and was widely known to our membership throughout Texas and the Southwest.

Brother Maxwell was a subscriber to the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund.

Frank Jay Phillips (No. 19956).

Brother Frank J. Phillips, who was professor of forestry at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., died by his own hand during the night of February 12, after an illness of some weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha V. Phillips.

Brother Phillips was initiated at Concatenation No. 1389, held at Washington, D. C., July 27, 1907. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

All His Family Killed.

One of the most horrible catastrophes The Bulletin has ever been called upon to chronicle was that by which Brother J. D. Harden, No. 14173, of Sutton, W. Va., lost his entire family, consisting of seven persons, his wife, five children and a young orphan girl which the family was rearing. The horrible disaster occurred on the morning of February 19, and resulted from some sort of a mysterious natural gas explosion in the residence. The family was awakened by the smell of smoke, which was found upon investigation to issue from a large wardrobe in one of the upper rooms. Brother Harden hastened downstairs and to the rear of the building to secure the garden hose, thinking it would be an easy matter to subdue the fire, which appeared to be in its incipency. Before he could return, however, a terrific explosion occurred and practically the whole upper portion of the house was wrapped in flames. His wife leaped or was thrown by the explosion from one of the upper windows and was found dying in the yard. Brother Harden made one or two unsuccessful attempts to get back upstairs, and when he did succeed he picked up one of the children which he found on the floor and attempted to retreat. He was overcome by the gas, smoke, flames, or in some way, and fell unconscious, but finally succeeded in reaching safety on the ground floor. But the little child he carried was dead, as were all the other children left in the building. The wife died a few hours later as the result of the fall and the horrible burns received.

When Should You Tip the Porter?

When should the Pullman porter be tipped? About a mile from the station he discovers at last that you are on board. He then approaches you smilingly and requests to be allowed to "bresh" you.

He flicks your sleeve, then yanks your collar and chokes you into submission while he brushes the lining of your coat as far down as he can reach. A bit of ragtime on the legs of your trousers, then he carefully and lovingly takes your hat and rubs it with an exaggerated toothbrush. At this psychological moment he has his hand out. The custom is to tip him then, but the trouble is if you do that he will allow you to carry your grip out of the car. If you defer the tip he will carry it out for you. Should he be tipped at the time of the brushing or on the platform?

At least, if you wait until you reach the platform you are sure that he will have you in mind for ten minutes. Otherwise he recognizes you for a brief three minutes. It is an open question, however.—Chicago Evening Post.

Dues for 1911.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1911. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1911 dues, send \$1.65 to the Scrivenor at once. Any form of remittance will do except stamps that are stuck together. Your individual check will be all right.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A very distinguished visitor to the office of The Bulletin last week was Capt. James "Hoot Mon" Lightbody, of F. A. Lightbody & Co., of Glasgow, Scotland. Capt. Lightbody is on a tour of the lumber-producing sections of the country for his company. From Nashville he left for Cincinnati and Detroit, and will later visit the Pacific Coast. Capt. Lightbody is an old-time Hoo-Hoo and one of the best known foreign members of the Order. Since his initiation at Toronto, Ont., in 1904, he has been a loyal and enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo and a good, earnest worker in furthering the interests of the Order. He was the first to carry Hoo-Hoo into Scotland, and has served several terms at Glasgow as Vicegerent, holding that position now. All readers of The Bulletin have heard from Brother Lightbody many times through sprightly articles contributed from his pen. His middle name of "Hoot Mon" was bestowed upon him by Hoo-Hoo the night he was initiated, and it is by the abbreviated title of "The Hoot Mon" that he is best known in the realms of Hoo-Hoo.

Brother Lightbody has never been able to attend an Annual Meeting of the Order, but for nearly a decade he has not failed to send over a little memento of some sort, and a hearty and cordial greeting. He usually sends a bunch of the famous Scotch heather to be presented by the retiring Snark of the Universe to "the handsomest lady in attendance." Brother Lightbody's military title comes to him as the Captain of the First Lanarkshire Royal Field Artillery Volunteers.

The Bulletin was also favored last week with a visit from ex-Snark N. A. Gladding, executive head of E. C. Atkins & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. Brother Gladding has been making one of his periodical tours of his company's Southern stores. From the Nashville branch of the Atkins concern he left to visit similar branches at Memphis and New Orleans, and will take in on his way north the branch stores at Atlanta and Knoxville. Brother Gladding says that the business of his company has shown a rapid increase since the first of the year, and that he thinks this year will be whatever the business people make it. He thinks they ought to ignore the tariff discussion, overlook reciprocity and cease to worry over the railroad situation as one likely to disturb general business.

Brother Gladding is always a welcome visitor to Nashville, where he has many business and social friends.

Ex-Vicegerent George E. Waters, of Baltimore, widely known to Hoo-Hoo as one of the best Vicegerents the Order ever had, and who has attended several Annual Meetings, was elected in January President of the Mount Washington Club, of Baltimore. This is an honor of which any man would be proud. The club is the most famous of all the big eastern amateur athletic organizations.

After giving The Bulletin a great spiel about his landing the presidency in about the same strenuous way a man gets to first base after two strikes and no balls have been called on him, Brother Waters proceeds to give the very interesting history of his organization, which we append. By inadvertence he enclosed a clipping from a local paper, which shows that, very far from being made president after a hot contest, he was unanimously selected and enthusiastically elected to that position solely by reason of his recognized fitness, without opposition from a single man and to the elation of all.

The wholesome, genial sportsman speaks out in every word of the following:

The Mt. Washington Club, which elected me its President a few weeks ago, is strictly an amateur athletic club, and the standard in this part of the country. It was organized about seven years ago when amateur athletics in this community did not impress people very favorably with its amateurism. It was organized by a lot of our good people, who believed a club could be successfully run on a strictly amateur basis. These men were enthusiastic in their ideas, and among them were many of our substantial business men, doctors, lawyers, professors, and a number of judges. It has proved to be a great success. Our lacrosse team is the best south of New York, and plays such teams as Harvard, Cornell, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Navy, Crescents of Brooklyn, N. Y., which are champions of the United States, Toronto and other Canadian teams. Our 1911 schedule is now made up with the above teams and we have two games with the champion Crescents. We have been rivals for years, but have never beaten them, although we have come within one point several times. We are going after them this time strong. Our baseball team has won the pennant in the Inter-club League once, and ended second twice. This league is made up by teams representing the strongest athletic clubs in and around the city. I have been president of this for three years, and resigned to take the presidency of the Mt. Washington Club. The football team is also a good one. The two years our famous Junior Hoo-Hoo, Brother W. D. Gill, was president of the club, its goal line was not crossed, and "Billy" is very proud of this record, as football is one of his pastimes.

No one is allowed to represent the club whose dues are not paid up and paid by himself. No inducements of any kind in the way of profit can be offered any one to join the teams. We were told that a club could not be run in this way, but we have run it six years and are in better shape today than ever before.

The majority of our athletes are graduates of the large colleges and universities, who make this their home when they graduate.

Quite a number of our local Hoo-Hoo are interested in this club.

If you can pick anything out of the above worth saying something about, I shall feel honored.

Mr. C. H. Hitchcock, formerly Vicegerent at Montgomery, but now in charge of the office of the Berlin Machine Works at Atlanta, made The Bulletin a pleasant call some days ago. He is interested in promoting the Travelers' Bank & Trust Co., a new institution at Atlanta which has had its birth in his suggestion that the traveling men ought to have a bank of their own. His suggestion of this idea was taken up by the Atlanta papers and the proposition has taken definite shape. A number of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta have become interested and very substantial progress has been made toward securing subscription of the \$200,000 of capital stock and \$50,000 of surplus with which the bank will begin business.

Brother Hitchcock says he knows nothing about the banking game, but that he believes there is room at Atlanta for a new bank, and that this travelers' bank is the sort of bank it needs.



A WOODPECKER'S WOODING.

OUR TRIP ON THE LAKE

Details of Cruise Worked Out—Flat Rate of \$32.50 for the Trip. This Includes Everything. Choice of Staterooms Goes to Those Who First Make Reservations. Are You One of the "400?"

The Scribner is now in position to furnish inquirers with printed folders telling all about the famous D. & C. steamer, "City of Cleveland," and the trip we will take next September, when, for once in the history of the Order, we will have all those in attendance at the Annual Meeting together. We will have them on the boat, where they cannot get away—but on such a boat! It fairly makes one yearn for the good old summer time to contemplate this cruise across the glistening waters of the lakes on the "City of Cleveland." It will be the greatest annual meeting we have ever held, and the greatest outing any body of lumbermen and their wives and friends ever took. The folder sets forth all about the boat, all about the trip, all about the route we are to traverse, the points we are to visit, etc.

It was announced in last month's Bulletin that the cost of the cruise from Detroit and return to Detroit would probably be fixed at the flat rate of \$32.50 for the trip, this to include stateroom, meals and everything. This is now confirmed. This arrangement puts every man on exactly the same footing—that is, if all act with equal promptitude in the matter of reservations. There is some choice of the staterooms, and the man who gets in first with his reservation gets the choice. There are three stateroom decks on the "City of Cleveland." These decks are designated, from the lowest up, as the promenade deck, the gallery deck, and the upper deck. Whatever choice there is of the staterooms on these three decks can be judged from the full and complete description of the construction and equipment of the "City of Cleveland," which is printed further on in these columns, and also from the splendid side diagram view of the boat, which is spread across two pages.

The point now is that whatever the choice is of these staterooms, that choice can be secured only by priority of reservation. Every reservation coming in is stamped with a date, giving day and hour, and the staterooms and parlors for this cruise will be assigned in this exact sequence.

Below are the reservations made up to March 14, and by this office reported to the boat office at Detroit. The minimum number to carry out the plans for this trip as now agreed upon is four hundred. It is readily seen that, with the ladies and children who will accompany the men for whom staterooms and parlors have already been reserved will total quite one hundred. The maximum number wanted for the cruise, to be perfectly frank about it, is five hundred—not but that the boat will carry more, and carry them comfortably, so far as staterooms are concerned, but that more than five hundred will seriously crowd the dining-rooms and jam the promenades and salons.

Just a good, jolly, comfortable crowd is all we want—not a packed boat.

The exact facts are mentioned now so that all may be advised. Reservations have come in with a rush, and

continue to arrive every day. If any man wants to join the party he should not delay a moment in filing his reservation, particularly if he will be accompanied by ladies or children, and most particularly if he will want one of the parlors. There are twenty-two of these parlors on the boat, and nineteen of them have already been engaged, the reservations to date being as follows:

- W. E. Barns, St. Louis, Mo. (Parlor S)
 B. A. Johnson and wife, Chicago, Ill. (Parlor A)
 J. H. Baird, wife and four children, Nashville, Tenn. (Parlor B)
 E. A. Frost, wife and daughter, Shreveport, La. (Parlor L)
 E. H. Dalbey and wife, Chicago, Ill. (Parlor M)
 H. J. Miller, Index, Wash. (Parlor —)
 Karl Isburgh, wife and children, Amsterdam, N. Y. (Parlor —)
 W. C. Fellows and two daughters, Birmingham, Ala. (Parlor —)
 J. F. Judd, St. Louis, Mo. (Parlor —)
 J. G. Greene, Belne, Ark. (Parlor — and two staterooms)
 A. C. Karges, wife and four sisters, Evansville, Ind. (Parlor —)
 C. D. Bourke and wife, Urbana, Ill. (Parlor —)
 John Oxenford and wife, Indianapolis, Ind. (Parlor —)
 Gardner I. Jones, Boston, Mass. (Parlor —)
 N. A. Gladding and wife, Indianapolis, Ind. (Parlor —)
 W. A. Hadley and wife, Chatham, Ont., Canada. (Parlor —)
 Jeff B. Webb and wife, Grand Rapids, Mich. (Parlor —)
 Lewis Doster, Chebman, Ohio. (Parlor —)
 W. M. Stephenson, St. Paul, Minn. (Stateroom)
 James O. Ewart, Forrest City, Ark. (Stateroom)
 E. L. More and one, River Falls, Ala. (Parlor —)
 M. A. Hayward and wife, Columbus, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 H. E. Stafford and wife, Columbus, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 B. N. Hayward and wife, Columbus, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 A. W. Parke, wife and son, Little Rock, Ark. (Stateroom)
 J. Newton Nind, wife and daughter, Chicago, Ill. (Two staterooms)
 W. R. Smith and wife, Grand Rapids, Mich. (Stateroom)
 John Wood and wife, Grand Rapids, Mich. (Stateroom)
 J. E. Diamond, Cleveland, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 Mrs. Grice and Miss Elizabeth Grice, Cleveland, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 N. J. Jenkins, Bluefield, W. Va. (Stateroom)
 W. R. Anderson and wife, Milwaukee, Wis. (Stateroom)
 E. H. Mauk and wife, Toledo, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 E. B. Gorin and wife, Chicago, Ill. (Stateroom)
 Frank Spangler, Toledo, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 John J. Sobie, wife and sister, Rochester, N. Y. (Two staterooms)
 G. A. Griswold, Portland, Ore. (Stateroom)
 A. J. Russell, San Francisco, Cal. (Stateroom)
 Charles P. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla. (Stateroom)
 T. H. Calhoun, Beach, Ga. (Stateroom)
 E. W. Foster, Nashville, Tenn. (Stateroom)
 Luke Russell and wife, Paducah, Ky. (Stateroom)
 W. J. Cude, Nashville, Tenn. (Stateroom)
 A. B. Ransom and wife, Nashville, Tenn. (Stateroom)
 W. L. Crenshaw, Memphis, Tenn. (Stateroom)
 C. A. Mauk and wife, Toledo, Ohio. (Stateroom)
 S. J. Rathbun and wife, Battle Creek, Mich.

THE BULLETIN: A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO HOO-HOO.

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General Outlines of Cruise.

The general outlines of the cruise were announced in the February Bulletin. These plans remain unchanged. We embark at Detroit on the morning of Saturday, September 9, and get back to Detroit probably Thursday morning, September 14. All meetings of whatever sort are to be held on the boat. The exact itinerary of the cruise is not fixed. We will take that up later, when the several hundred persons who will have declared themselves for the trip can be in some measure consulted. As a matter of fact, it may be that every little detail of the itinerary will never be fixed in advance. The boat will be wholly and entirely ours, and we can do with it what we please within the limits, of course, of the general plan agreed upon with the boat people.

The general idea is to cruise up through the straits nearly due north from Detroit, passing into Lake Huron, and then skirting along the eastern shore of that lake to Mackinac and Sault Ste Marie. Whether we will pass through the locks at the "Soo" into Lake Superior, how long we will stay at Mackinac, and at what other places we will stop on the way up, and for how long (we pass Harbor Beach, Bay City, Au Sable, Oscoda and Alpena before reaching Mackinac), are all points to be settled later, probably by a series of votes to be held from time to time after we are embarked.

Coming back, the general plan is to skirt along the northern and eastern, or Canadian shores, of Georgian Bay, threading our way through the maze of gem-like islands that stud the waters of that region.

This sort of cruise will hardly take us out of sight of shore, and while there will infallibly be a bunch of old deep-water salts, and other tars of the same pitch, who will clamor for the wide expanse of the rolling deep, the great majority will prefer the route as now suggested, where there will be a variety of things to see—not just immensity and blank space. This will also allay any lingering fears that the timid may have of rough water and possible seasickness. There is really nothing to fear along this line, no matter where we go in a boat like the "City of Cleveland," but when to this statement is added the assurance that we will all the time be skirting along just outside the shore breakers, and can run into harbor at any old time, every vestige of trepidation ought to be removed from even the most timid.

The "City of Cleveland" and a Cruise on the Blue Waters of the Lakes.

Truly, those "who go down to the sea in ships" are having the journey made luxurious for them. The day when he for business or pleasure must travel by vessel was forced to make sacrifices to his time, his convenience, his comfort, is past. Today the achievements of civilization that adorn the land also float upon the water.

The "City of Cleveland," the palatial new passenger steamer of the D. & C. Navigation Co, not only makes an epoch in marine architecture, but in herself constitutes a new chapter in the development of public service, public transportation, public diversion and sumptuous public entertainment. For the needful combination of greyhound speed, luxurious equipment, and the highest factor of safety, the new "City of Cleveland" is without a peer on the fresh waters of the country. Art and science are hourly progressing and this steamer is their latest and greatest product.

Steamer Has Five Hundred Staterooms.

A huge first-class hotel that carries its guests, sleeping, dining or day-dreaming, at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, is an interesting anomaly. And yet with what other adequate descriptive term can one characterize a passenger steamer that has 500 staterooms, each with its telephone and running water; that has shower baths, grate fires, electric elevators, wireless telegraph, washed air ventilation, private dining rooms, convention halls; a Venetian garden; everything, in short, but an eighteen-hole golf course?

A thousand things could be said of the new steamer the "City of Cleveland," which has just come spick and span from the shipbuilders. Of these thousand details we shall attempt to mention only a few that are illuminating and interesting.

The model itself is a masterpiece of modern marine architecture. English shipbuilders contend that the lines of that exceedingly palatable fish, the mackerel, represent the nearest approach to perfection in marine locomotion. They are the most graceful, offer the least resistance and permit the highest speed. The "City of Cleveland" is as slender and exquisite as a Cup defender, or, better yet, the swift and serviceable mackerel. The bow begins with a razor edge. Then the hull expands to the greatest beam, 96 feet 6 inches, and slopes off to the rudder post where the water ripples away in her wake. The length over all is 444 feet.

A Personally Conducted Tour.

Let's fancy that the "City of Cleveland" is lying at her dock, that it is sailing time and that we are about to sail with her. With suit case, camera and binoculars we go aboard and enter the lobby. We are aboard the "City of Cleveland." It is in the lobby that one receives the first impression of the splendor of the ship's furnishings and decoration. The walls are of richest Mexican mahogany with carved pilasters and capitals in antique gold and exquisite panels in marquetry. The deck below is concealed beneath interlocking rubber tiling. Roomy upholstered chairs are grouped about. From this lobby, too, one may enter the dining-salon, purser's and steward's offices, the many telephone booths and the passenger elevator.

Elevator Service Aboard.

Negotiations with purser, steward and baggageman having been disposed of, we go "aloft." In a hotel we should say "go upstairs," but this is distinctly unnautical and properly frowned upon. "Going aloft" can be achieved in at least two ways. First, we can take the elevator and get off at any deck we like. Elevators aboard ship are also unnautical, but vastly comfortable when there are seven decks to be negotiated.

The other way to "go aloft" is traditional, and upon your first trip aboard the "City of Cleveland" it is recommended. This is via the grand stairway that leads from the lobby up to the main salon. The carved balusters first draw one's attention. The scheme of decoration is carried out in Renaissance style. It is a great structure of wrought bronze and verd. Upon such the splendor of a Tudor court might have ascended to its banquet hall. It is the distinctive feature of some old-world palace. No other floating vessel boasts such a stairway as this. Directly over the stairway is the great well, extending 50 feet and giving a complete view of the grand salon with its vast dimensions.

The Grand Salon.

By this time we have reached the top of the stairway, and enter the grand salon. Here the panels, which extend the entire length of the huge apartment and from the promenade to the gallery deck, are of selected Mexican mahogany. The decorations are of Louis XVI, and culminate in exquisitely carved cornices. Heavy, pearl-gray Wilton carpets lure the feet that sink deep into them.

Scattered about are luxurious settees of soft cushions, old rose colored, and supported by frames in old gold, a color blend which is observed through the whole scheme of decoration. The chairs, too, are old gold and old rose, setting off the pearl-gray of the carpets. Directly opposite the head of the grand stairway and about amidship, is a ladies' "writing-nook." This, too, is an innovation in shipbuilding and strengthens the resemblance between the "City of Cleveland" and its land prototype, a palatial modern hotel. One doesn't look for "writing-nooks" on board ship, usually. Here are dainty carved desks and chairs in a cosy setting of more rich mahogany, carved screens and mirrors and softly shaded electric lights.

The Fireplace an Innovation.

Popularly considered, the fireplace is unquestionably the most picturesque innovation that marks this epoch-making ship. This is in the forward part of the ship, in the grand salon, and is connected with the first of the Titan smokestacks. Its facings and hearth are of marble and it is also framed in mirrors and old gold panels. Think of a fireplace on a steamboat! It is a singularly eloquent tribute to modern marine engineering. It is a large concession to the comfort-loving American traveler. The fireplace on the "City of Cleveland" revives scenes and incidents of the old English inn. "Wayside Tales" comes to one's mind.

Having seen the main salon, one is curious to see how one's shipmates are housed. That isn't difficult. Also it is interesting. Stairways seem to be everywhere, adorned with electroliers, paintings, mirrors and carvings. Everywhere the same scheme of decoration is observed. The harmony of it all impresses and rests the eye and imagination. Here are the stairways that lead to the gallery-decks. Here the ceilings and walls are finished in ivory enamel with pearl-gray panels.

Boudoirs on Shipboard, Too!

Little bays are formed at the after-end of the gallery decks by an ingenious and effective arrangement of glass screens, and behind these screens are the ladies' boudoirs, and from this vantage point a clear view of the main salon can be obtained. The general scheme of harmony is here also observed in the ivory and pearl-gray of walls and ceiling, the old rose of the soft carpets and the gold of the furniture. While we are here it is well to look still further aloft at the ceiling of the main salon. It is here that the decorative artist has lavished his tenderest care and originality. Great panels, bordered by richly carved frames, enclose mural paintings. About these are ornamental panels in relief. From the center of the ceiling are huge electroliers, designed to observe the decorative scheme. The art demonstrated in this salon ceiling is almost exclusively the work of eastern artists.

The Luxury of Sleep.

One is accustomed to think of sleep on shipboard as a disagreeable necessity. A rude bunk in a stuffy cabin lighted by a swaying lantern, accompanied by the rush of waters, creaking of timbers or—something like that. Sleep on the "City of Cleveland" isn't anything like that. Your first-class hotel, at first-class prices, holds no more insidious lures to slumber. The staterooms, all 500 of them, are finished in purest white enamel and mahogany, have parquet floors, with rugs, curtains and furnishings harmonizing. Now, about that running water! That washstand nailed to the wall with the basin and pitcher jammed in for security is a tradition of the sea. Never until now has your stateroom been without it. It wasn't ornamental, but it was considered indispensable. The stateroom of the "City of Cleveland" is an epoch in itself. It has its commodious open basin. There are faucets of running water. Every stateroom, moreover, has its bells and its telephone, which connects with every other room aboard the ship.

Complete Telephone and Telegraph System.

A passenger in his room can talk to a fellow-passenger without leaving his room. An operator is always at the switch-board. The instant that the ship reaches her dock ten trunk telephone lines are immediately connected with the telephone service of the city. From your stateroom you order your breakfast at home, call the carriage, get in touch with your office and make your plans for the day. Moreover, the wireless telegraph service with which the ship is equipped is so arranged that messages can be sent from every stateroom while the "City of Cleveland" is in the middle of Lake Erie. This surely isn't much like sailing as our forbears knew it.

Luxurious Bridal Parlors.

If our love of elegant luxury is insistent and we have the means to indulge it, as most traveling Americans have—the ship offers still wider facilities. There are twenty private parlors on the "City of Cleveland" of exquisite design and dainty beauty. These are finished in Marie Antoinette and colonial styles. They border on the grand salon. Here, too, is the predominating scheme of ivory and gold. Upon the walls and ceilings are delicate floral designs which merge gracefully into the panel paintings. The windows are dimmed by soft lace. About the room are brass beds, luxurious divans, easy chairs, dainty tables. With each of the twenty parlors there is connected a dainty bath-room in immaculate white tile. Twelve of them actually have shower baths. Think of boarding the "City of Cleveland" from out a city sweltering after a September day, and bathing in Lake Erie water or taking your shower in the morning after a night's travel through lake breezes!

The Privacy of a Yacht.

Then there are logges. They constitute another distinctive feature of the new "City of Cleveland." Many private parlors have little verandas of their own. They are perfectly shut off from the rest of the ship. No one can walk by. One has all the beauty of a view high above the lake together with the privacy of a yacht. Honey-moons here can be spent in all the isolation of Eden, Eden made luxurious by modern civilization. One forgets that he is aboard a great ship under such circumstances. Every stateroom, too, has an outside window and an inside door, which is achieved by an ingenious zig-zag arrangement of the outer bows. About the main salon run double galleries which afford access to the staterooms and exits to the

A Floating Venetian Garden.

The buffet, quaint and striking, is directly after the main dining salon. This apartment is probably the most unusual on the whole ship. It is a Venetian garden reproduced aboardship. Massive columns support great colling beams with lattice-work entwined with vines and blossoms. The floor is of red Venetian tile. The walls are the most remarkable feature of the room. They are covered with paintings so cunningly done that they give the impression of perspective extending miles and miles away. The ceiling, lighted by blue electric lamps, gives the impression of the soft Italian moonlight. Fans make the soft breezes of the Mediterranean. The soft red leather cushions and the ease and quiet of the place complete the illusion of a transplanted Italy.

Where the Real Engineering is Done.

Above the main deck the "City of Cleveland" is beyond all question more spacious and luxurious than any other steamer that sails fresh water. But below decks she is no less unique, as a product of modern naval engineering and architecture. Here the really great problems have been worked out and vital results achieved. It will possibly prove of some passing interest to the most indifferent passenger to know upon what he is riding the waters thus majestically at a speed of some twenty-five miles an hour. In the first place, the hull is of mild steel up to the main rail and including the main deck, which is sheathed in wood to deaden the sound. Water-tight cross bulkheads of steel divide the hold into ten compartments. These compartments are fitted with water-tight steel doors which can be opened or closed by means of hydraulic gear operated in the engine room. In case of emergency any compartment can be shut off from the rest of the ship as though hermetically sealed. As a still further and more infallible precaution, the "City of Cleveland" virtually has a double inner bottom. The significance of this is obvious. At last marine science has evolved a ship that is practically unsinkable. To change the trim of the ship or the draft water-ballast is carried, and there are great tanks, holding 65 tons, located on the guards or amidships to keep the ship from rolling in heavy seas. The evil spirit of seasickness has been routed utterly from the "City of Cleveland." Under all conditions the ship is as level and steady as a hotel or the proverbial church. To the rudder are fitted three complete steering gears. No chances are taken with broken wheel-chains, for there is a complete auxiliary gear.

World's Only Bow Rudder.

The most original and perhaps vital of all the new ship's mechanical innovations, however, is her bow-rudder, operated by steam steering gear. What this device means in following a crowded or narrow channel is easily discernible. With it the "City of Cleveland" can back as rapidly, quickly and accurately as she can go ahead. It will enable her to turn in a little more than her own length. It makes her as easily handled as a yacht. It will save a vast amount of time and it will be a vital safeguard against emergencies of all kinds. The bow-rudder itself is enough to make the "City of Cleveland" historic. No other passenger steamer in the world has a bow-rudder operated by steam gear.

decks. It is itself a staggering problem to arrange such a vast number of rooms that all may get the sunlight, the air, the breeze, the charm of the fresh water and the summer out-of-doors, the most subtle charm of a lake trip on a D. & C. steamer.

Spacious Convention Halls.

In the designing and the building of the "City of Cleveland" one fundamental principle has been borne steadfastly in mind. That she is the queen of passenger steamers; that her mission lies in outings more even than in rapid and convenient transportation; that for outings one needs the 'out-of-doors. There are literally miles of deck promenade. Places to sit and dream. Nooks for tete-a-tete. Places to walk and places to sit in the sun or the moonlight and drink deeply of the fresh lake breeze. Everywhere there are broad windows. Everything looks out upon the water.

This delight of looking out upon the waters of the lake and the summer life of the island seas reaches, perhaps, its amplest provision in the lounging room and the spacious convention halls. Hotels have convention halls, but the "City of Cleveland" is the first ship to provide such an assembly place for tourists. It is an important factor in promoting democracy and sociability aboardship. These two rooms are finished in beautifully figured Circassian walnut, designed in the Elizabethan style. They are enclosed with an almost continuous surface of plate glass and floored with rubber tiling. Access is offered to them by a stairway from the gallery deck. This stairway is in itself strikingly original. It is designed in Louis XIV and two huge lions, finished in dull gold, surmount the newels at the head of the stairs.

The Features, Too, of Dining.

This manifestly and universally is important. On the new "City of Cleveland" it is vital, because in the luxury and elegance of correct dining this ship has facilities unsurpassed on fresh or salt water. Suppose we have returned to the lobby. By entering on either side of the grand stairway, we ascend to the main dining salon, which is in the hollow of the ship, or on the orlop deck. It is of imposing size, being 70 feet in length. It is decorated in the art nouveau style. At the foot of the stairs are massive carved newels. Extending the entire length of the great hall are sideboards with doors paneled in quartered oak and finished in richest forest green. Above are panels of carved grills alternating with dainty china closets. The groundwork of all, walls, ceiling and ceiling beams, is of purest china white enamel. The massive ceiling is supported by exquisitely carved pilasters and columns of oak, done in the same rich forest green. The white linen and glistening silver on the tables will reflect the soft glow of the light from the electroliers above, of quaint old lantern design. Squares of green tile, the exact shade of the woodwork, cover the floor.

Besides this spacious apartment, there are private dining rooms. They are opposite the grand stairway, open into the main salon and are finished in Flemish Renaissance style. Into the wall paneling have been sunk quaint cabinets for silver and cut glassware. Old Dutch lanterns hang from the ceiling and the floor is of parquet pattern. The furniture is exceedingly odd in design.

THE LATEST AND GREATEST PRODUCT OF MARINE ART AND SCIENCE

FEATURES WHICH DISTINGUISH OUR BOAT

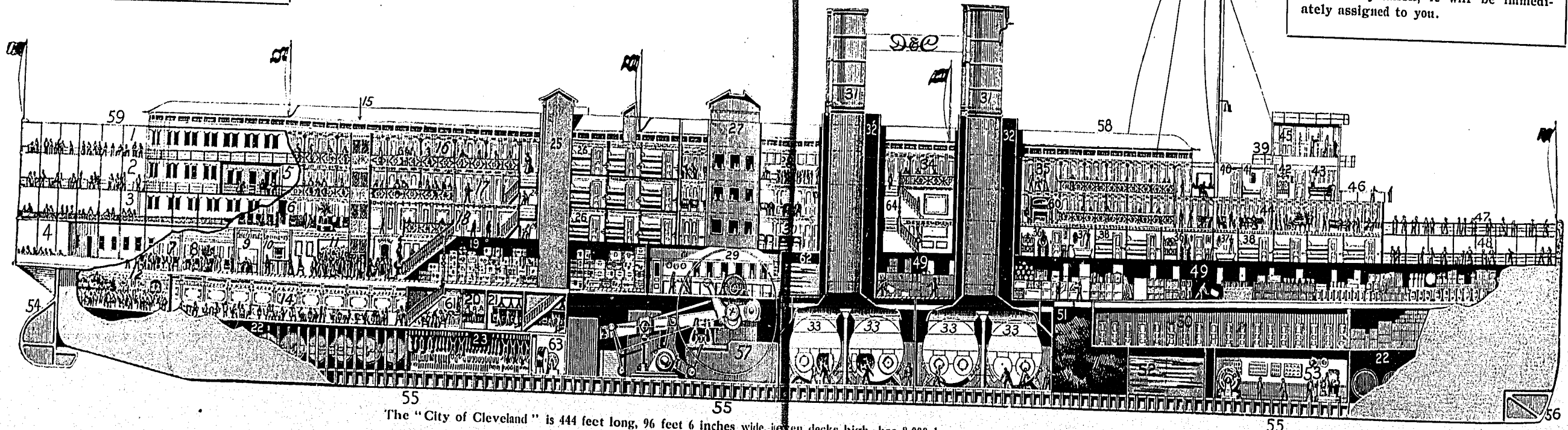
Features wherein the "City of Cleveland" differs from all other lake steamers are Passenger Elevator, Double Water Bottom, Sprinkling System, Bow Rudder, Wireless Telegraph, Convention Cabin, Venetian Garden Buffet, Private Telephones in 500 Staterooms, Great Open Fire-place in Main Cabin, Washed Air Ventilation, Running Water in Staterooms, has Twenty Private Parlors each with Bath, Private Verandas from the Parlors and Steadying Tanks to prevent seasickness. The enormous length of the "City of Cleveland" is an absolute guarantee against seasickness.

STEAMER "CITY OF CLEVELAND"

On which will be held, during a five days' cruise of the Great Lakes, the Twentieth Hoo-Hoo Annual, departing from Detroit, Saturday Morning, September 9th, returning Detroit probably Thursday forenoon, September 14th

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 400 ?

If you are going to be one of the 400 Hoo-Hoo to take this lake cruise you cannot act too promptly in making your reservation. Choice of staterooms will go with priority of reservation. See on next page diagrams of the three stateroom decks of the "City of Cleveland" and pick out your stateroom. If not already taken, it will be immediately assigned to you.



The "City of Cleveland" is 444 feet long, 96 feet 6 inches wide, seven decks high, has 8,000 horsepower engines, and cost \$1,250,000.

KEY TO DIAGRAM

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|---|--|---|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Upper Deck 2. Gallery Deck 3. Promenade Deck 4. Main Deck 5. Private Veranda from Parlors 6. Grand Salon 7. Men's Cabin Aft 8. Ladies' Cabin Aft 9. Switchboard for 500 Telephones 10. Purser's Office 11. Grand Lobby or Social Hall 12. Venetian Garden Buffet 14. Grand Dining Room, Orlop Deck | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 15. Electric Passenger Elevator 16. Exterior Upper Deck Staterooms 17. Gallery Deck, Main Salon 18. Grand Stairway 19. Baggage and Coat Check Room 20. Pantry 21. Galley or Kitchen 22. Fresh Water Filters 23. Refrigerators 24. Writing Nooks 25. Washed Air Ventilator 26. Interior View of Stateroom 27. Engine Ventilator and Observation | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 28. Convention Hall 29. Engine Room 30. Cabin, Promenade Deck 31. Smoke Stacks, 15 feet high, 8 1/2 feet wide 32. Stink Casing 33. Eight Boilers in Fillet 34. Smoking Room 35. Upper Deck Staterooms 36. Luxurious Bridge Chamber 37. Bath Room with Shower 38. Interior of Staterooms 39. Captain's Bridge | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 40. United Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Station 41. Pilot's Quarters 42. Captain's Parlor 43. Chart Room 44. Music Room 45. Wheel House 46. Upper Deck, Forward 47. Gallery Deck, Forward 48. Promenade Deck, Forward 49. 1,000 Ton Freight Deck 50. Crew's Quarters 51. Coal Bunker | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 52. Steadying Tank to Prevent Seasickness 53. Electric Dynamo Room, Supplying over 2,500 Lights 54. Stern Rudder 55. Double Water Bottom, 1,000 Ton Capacity 56. Bow Rudder, with Stem Steering Gear 57. Triple Expansion Engine, 8,000 horsepower 58. Dome Deck 59. Trunk Deck 60. Massive Fire Place 61. Private Dining Room 62. Ballast Water Tank, 100 Ton Capacity 63. Ventilating Engines for Washed Air |
|---|--|---|---|---|

The Most Powerful Machinery.

The machinery needful to drive this great hostelry is in itself an epitome of engineering progress. It is the latest word, the highest achievement of marine engine building, the most powerful that was ever fitted in a steamer on the Great Lakes. There are three-cylinder compound engines, driving feathering paddle-wheels. They will develop 8,000 horse-power. The ceaseless vigilance against the undiscernible. With it the "City of Cleveland" can back as of auxiliary machinery, and there is an electric lighting plant with 2,900 lights and a powerful search-light.

Washed Air Ventilation.

There is also an engine to drive the ventilators for the public rooms, the inside staterooms and the apartments below decks. The designers of the "City of Cleveland" have conceived that an abundance of fresh air is one of the health-giving features of a lake trip, and, following this theory, every room on the ship, small or large, is thoroughly supplied with washed air by means of the McCreey washed air ventilating system. The cool, sweet breezes of lake and river are constantly in circulation throughout the ship.

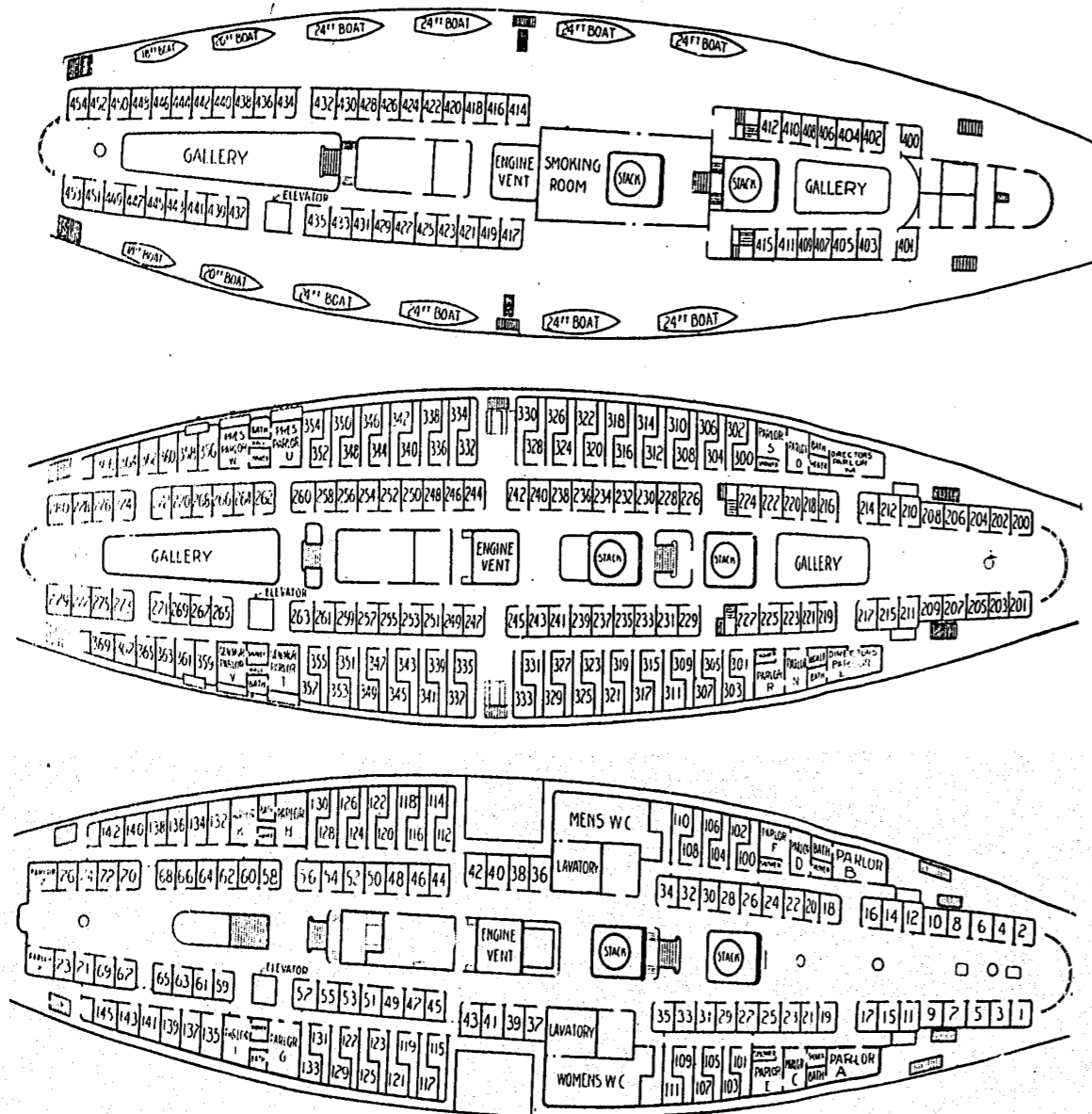
Precautions for Safety.

It is not considered a good omen to mention the fact that the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company has not lost a life or had a passenger or sailor seriously injured in a half century of its life. But we could say it, if we hadn't the sailorman's superstitions. For this there is an excellent reason, particularly aboard the new "City of Cleveland." On this ship there have been installed 25 per cent more safety devices for the guarding of human life than the Federal Government requires by law. For instance, there is a complete automatic sprinkling system throughout the ship. A fire breaking out would be extinguished without the attention and possibly the knowledge of the crew. Automatic thermostatic fire alarms are fitted in every room on the vessel. There is an annunciator in the engine room and alarms in the captain's, engineer's and purser's rooms.

There are two patent davits, each one of which will enable one of the ship's boats to be lowered by a single man. There can be no confusion or jamming of ropes in case of emergency. The ship is provided with that latest and probably most useful of all marine safeguards—the "nest of life preservers." Each one of the nests when floating will buoy up about forty people, who are held firmly and safely in the enclosure. Moreover, one of these nests can be carried by two men. Such resources are not pleasant to dwell upon. Their need, moreover, is too remote aboard D. & C. boats to consider on an outing, a business trip or a honeymoon, which is doubtless a kind of trip by itself.

DIAGRAM OF STEAMER "CITY OF CLEVELAND"

HERE ARE THE THREE PASSENGER DECKS
SELECT YOUR STATEROOM



The price of each Stateroom is \$32.50 for the trip—special to Hoo-Hoo; children under twelve years of age half price. The Staterooms with greatest outside exposure are the choice; choice of Staterooms goes with priority of reservation. Ours is a flat rate—the same price no matter on what deck your Stateroom is located, and no matter whether it is an outside or an inside room. Parlors are \$20.00, each, extra for the trip. This is \$20.00 for the parlor, not per passenger.

Parlors, except X and Z, contain one full size bed and one couch, and will accommodate three adults; Parlors X and Z have neither bath nor toilet, containing one three-quarter size bed and will accommodate only one adult person.

CONNECTING STATEROOMS.

On the Promenade and Gallery Decks are many Staterooms which connect. For example, Staterooms Nos. 2 and 4 connect as do also 58 and 60; similarly 239 and 241 on the Gallery Deck connect. There are many other connecting Staterooms on these two decks, probably more than one hundred "pairs."



Broke Loose at Oskaloosa.

At Oskaloosa, Ia., on the evening of February 6, Vicegerent J. M. Furlong held an interesting concatenation at which eleven good men were initiated. For many days before the event Hoo-Hoo in the vicinity of Oskaloosa were looking forward to this meeting, and Brother Furlong did not disappoint them. He furnished an evening full of merriment and had a strong Nine assisting him in the ceremonies, Brother I. F. Noxon acting in the important role of Junior. There was a good attendance of members, some of them coming from quite a distance to aid in whatever way they could to make a success of the evening.

Snark, J. M. Furlong; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. O. Riddle; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. F. Noxon; Bojum, M. C. Hall; Scrivenor, James S. Taylor; Jabberwock, I. L. Funck; Custocatlun, H. C. France; Arcanoper, Karl Johnstone; Gurdon, J. A. Baker.

- 25269 Charles Elias Axtell, Deep River, Ia.; proprietor and manager C. E. Axtell & Co.
- 25270 Henry August Becker, Keokuk, Ia.; owner H. A. Becker.
- 25271 Morris E. Griffith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; travelling salesman Lothman Cypress Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- 25272 Ord Osborn Hayes, Bloomfield, Ia.; manager W. Ballen Lumber Co.
- 25273 Harrison H. Hobart, Clinton, Ia.; salesman Curtis Bros. & Co.
- 25274 Francis Joseph Igan, Bettendorf, Ia.; travelling salesman Win. Buchanan, Texarkana, Ark.
- 25275 Arthur Laurener King, Grinnell, Ia.; part owner O. C. King & Co., Montezuma, Ia.
- 25276 Peter Harmon Kuyper, Pella, Ia.; owner Kuyper Lumber Co.
- 25277 Alexander Miller Neas, Sigourney, Ia.; owner A. M. Neas & Son.
- 25278 Otto Omer Ogden, Martinsburg, Ia.; owner O. O. Ogden.
- 25279 William Robert Shott, Birmingham, Ia.; manager United Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1680, Oskaloosa, Ia., February 6, 1911.

The Bay City Meeting.

During the twenty-second annual convention of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, at Bay City, Mich., a concatenation was held. The ceremonies were on the evening of February 8.

This concatenation was one of the best of the year. It was held by Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb, assisted by all of the Vicegerents of Michigan—Vicegerent Fred J. Verkerke, of Grand Rapids, who acted as Snark; Vicegerent George W. Whipple, of Detroit; Vicegerent S. J. Rathbun, of Battle Creek, and Vicegerent Theo. Schmelder, of Big Bay. Eighteen men were initiated and the ceremonies were conducted in a most impressive manner. Before the work began everything, down to the minutest detail, had been put in readiness and men of experience guided the work of the evening. In addition to the members who made up the Nine there was a floor committee composed of W. R. Smith, of Grand Rapids; John R. Shaw, of Detroit; James A. Dant, of Yale; Charles H. Frame, of Beach Harbor, and A. C. Blicksburg, of Detroit. The floor committee had charge of the hall, the seating of the large membership in attendance and the preservation of order

during the ceremony. The music for the marches was played by Brother A. C. Blicksburg.

Brother Verkerke deserves much credit for his handling of this concatenation, for upon him had fallen the burden of the preliminary work. When the ceremony, in accordance with the ritual, was to be impressive the initiates of the evening were shown the real work of Hoo-Hoo, and then when it came to the fun, there was plenty of it. The boys had Vicegerent Rathbun singing songs. They were after Vicegerent Whipple about his red slippers, and Vicegerent Schmelder was called to account for the presence of a big fur cap.

The success of the meeting inspired all of the Vicegerents present to hold concatenations in their districts, and the following announcements were made:

Vicegerent Whipple is soon to hold a meeting at Detroit. A concatenation is scheduled for Grand Rapids April 20 by Vicegerent Verkerke. This is to be followed by a concatenation at Battle Creek by Vicegerent Rathbun, and then at Big Bay Vicegerent Schmelder is to hold his meeting.

At this concatenation Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson made an impressive talk to the members of the Order on the work of Hoo-Hoo.

Snark, F. J. Verkerke; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Carl Schmelder; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Douglas Malloch; Bojum, John Wood; Scrivenor, W. M. Stephenson; Jabberwock, A. V. Wright; Custocatlun, W. C. Cowlshaw; Arcanoper, C. O. Strand; Gurdon, Bert S. Thatcher.

- 25280 John "Denrest" Baker, Grand Haven, Mich.; partner D. Baker & Son.
- 25281 Cortland Orth Bray, Chicago, Ill.; assistant manager Manufacturing Wood Workers Underwriters.
- 25282 Bloom Fred Brucker, Saginaw, Mich.; travelling salesman H. D. Brasher Lumber Co., Columbia, Ohio.
- 25283—Margl Glenn Corlett, Hillsdale, Mich.; salesman H. W. Munger Co., Elkhart, Ind.
- 25284 Percy Mortimer Gerhart, Saginaw, Mich.; salesman John D. Mershon Lumber Co.
- 25285 Robert Vanderveer Haskin, Detroit, Mich.; salesman Advance Lumber & Shingle Co.
- 25286 Emil William Hass, Nunien, Mich.; E. W. Hass (retail lumberman).
- 25287 James Jacob Haynes, Port Huron, Mich.; partner Haynes Lumber Co.
- 25288 Richard "Thumb" Hermann, Port Hope, Mich.; owner R. Hermann.
- 25289 Earl Dalzell Love, Flint, Mich.; salesman Vehicle City Lumber Co.
- 25290 William Anthony Martin, Brown City, Mich.; owner W. A. Martin.
- 25291 Amos Otis, Farmington, Mich.; owner A. Otis.
- 25292 Frank Ray Randall, Bay City, Mich.; salesman Bradley, Miller & Co.
- 25293 John Rehnelt, Deckerville, Mich.; owner John Rehnelt.
- 25294 Louis Herman Riedel, Minden City, Mich.; owner L. H. Riedel.
- 25295 Paul Gilbert Taylor, Port Huron, Mich.; manager Port Huron Lumber Co.
- 25296 Frank Haynes Thelmae, Detroit, Mich.; salesman Great Southern Lumber Co., Bogalusa, La.
- 25297 William Edward Vogelsang, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sales manager Turtle Lake Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1681, Bay City, Mich., February 8, 1911.

Concatenation and Smoker in the Smoky City.

In a pit of the Ft. Pitt Hotel in Pittsburg a concatenation was held on the evening of January 25. Report of this splendid meeting has been delayed on account of the serious illness of the father of Vicegerent Wm. T. Carroll, of Uniontown. Brother Carroll had everything in readiness for the events of the evening when a telegram came summoning him to the bedside of his father, so he called upon Brother J. J. Linehan to take the role of Snark, and but for the regrettable absence of Vicegerent Carroll the events of the evening passed off as scheduled. As one of the Pittsburg papers puts it, "There were cats, and black

cats at that; mewing cats; purring cats and cats of every degree at the concatenation at the Hotel Ft. Pitt, and this concatenation had all the trimmings that go with regulation Hoo-Hoo events and then some."

At the Session-on-the-Roof there was an enjoyable vaudeville programme and the evening closed with postprandial fireworks by Western Pennsylvania orators.

- Snark, J. J. Luchan; Senior Hoo-Hoo, L. T. Morlan; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Charles H. Adams; Bojum, B. A. Smith; Scrivenoter, W. T. Carroll; Jabberwock, R. L. Aubrey, Jr.; Custocatian, F. W. Crane; Arcanoper, Raymond S. Cornehus; Gurdon, S. E. Conn.
- 25298 Robert Allen, Ben Avron, Allegheny, Pa., secretary Wellson Bros. Lumber Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- 25299 Thomas Rogers Aubrey, So. Brownsville, Pa.; salesman R. L. Aubrey Lumber Co.
- 25300 Archer Clair Bartlett, Wilkingsburg, Pa.; salesman Commercial Sash & Door Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- 25301 George Edwin Bartlett, Philadelphia, Pa.; salesman The Goodwin Lumber Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- 25302 Edward William Clarty, Allegheny, Pa.; salesman The Goodwin Lumber Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- 25303 Alonzo Brodie Copenhaver, Pittsburg, Pa.; salesman F. W. Crane Lumber Co.
- 25304 John Littleton Darby, Fairhance, Pa.; owner Darby Lumber Co.
- 25305 Charles Edmond Emory, Wilkingsburg, Pa.; salesman W. P. Craig Lumber Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- 25306 Clarence L. Hughes, Pittsburg, Pa.; secretary Moran-Bek-Hughes Co.
- 25307 Joseph John Klein, Pittsburg, Pa.; salesman Pa. Door & Sash Co.
- 25308 Frank Emil Lillo, Oakdale, Pa.; member Lillo Bros. Co.
- 25309 Alvin Carroll McCall, Johnstown, Pa.; salesman W. W. Dempsey.
- 25310 Mark "X" McCollum, Bradnock, Pa.; bookkeeper Bradnock Lumber Co.
- 25311 Edward Bruce Shew, Wilkingsburg, Pa.; salesman F. W. Crane Lumber Co.
- 25312 Wellington Thomas, Newlonton, W. Va.; owner Thomas Craddock, W. Va.
- 25313 Arthur Hers Legh Turner, Pittsburg, Pa.; assistant manager W. P. Craig Lumber Co.

Candidates are Blizzard-Bound.

Vicegerent W. W. Davidson encountered difficulties in the concatenation he held at Moose Jaw, Sask., Can., on February 2. There was a Canadian blizzard that day and six of the kittens Brother Davidson had listed were snow-bound and did not reach Moose Jaw until the morning following the concatenation. Unpropitious as the weather was, Brother Davidson was able to line up a class of thirty-two, and once within doors the fun proceeded merrily and thought was not given to the raging of the winds without. There were about forty of the old members who braved the weather to see the evening's fun.

Among those who were snow-bound was Brother E. R. Birnie, of Calgary, and Vicegerent Davidson writes that this was the first "prairie" concatenation Brother Birnie has missed since his initiation. The "Session-on-the-Roof" was an enjoyable one; the menu elaborate. In accordance with the wish of Hoo-Hoo the concatenation was "dry." The Scrivenoter is in receipt of the following letter from Brother L. J. Palmeter telling of the way our Canadian brothers look upon this new Hoo-Hoo law:

Brother Baird: I have read with much interest the comments on the "booze" question in The Bulletin of recent issue. On February 2, W. W. Davidson, of Moose Jaw, the newly appointed Vicegerent of Southern Saskatchewan, put on a concatenation, bringing into the light thirty-two kittens. There was no liquor of any kind served at the initiation or banquet. After the banquet the gathering assembled in another hall where a short, catchy programme was pulled off. The writer, in conversation with the kittens and old cats, branched the liquor subject, and with one exception all were unanimous in excluding liquor from all gatherings of the Hoo-Hoo.

Snark, W. W. Davidson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. A. Baker; Junior Hoo-Hoo, L. J. Palmeter; Bojum, S. A. Hamilton; Scrivenoter, J. E. McFee; Jabberwock, S. P. W. Cooke; Custocatian, L. G. Delamater; Arcanoper, Fred H. Baker; Gurdon, J. M. Singular.

- 25314 Andrew O. Anderson, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; general superintendent The Coast Lumber Co.
- 25315 George Malcolm Annable, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; president G. M. Annable Co.
- 25316 William Barclay, Wardner, B. C., Can.; salesman Crows Nest Pass Lumber Co.
- 25317 Ernest Edward Beckett, Regina, Sask., Can.; sales manager The Lumber Manufacturers' Yard, Ltd.
- 25318 Francis Marlon Boisenman, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; manager Rat-Portage Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 25319 Frank Patten Bridges, Elbow, Sask., Can.; agent Monarch Lbr. Co.
- 25320 William Broeckie, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; salesman Winnipeg Paint & Glass Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- 25321 Thomas George Brown, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; owner T. G. Brown Sash & Door Factory.
- 25322 Albert Edwin Chapman, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; salesman The Lumber Manufacturers' Yard.
- 25323 Francis William Chapman, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; manager Moose Jaw Davidson Fraser Lumber Co.
- 25324 Daniel Stewart Currie, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.; salesman Ross-Saskatoon Lbr. Co., Waldo, B. C., Can.
- 25325 Herman Walter Diekey, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; salesman Columbia River Lumber Co., Golden, B. C.
- 25326 William Henry Ellis, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; manager Moose Jaw Sash & Door Co.
- 25327 Emil Evenson, Weyburn, Sask., Can.; assistant superintendent Rogers Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 25328 Joseph LeRoy Farnum, Weyburn, Sask., Can.; auditor and collector Canadian Investment Co.
- 25329 J. Bert Ferguson, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; traveling salesman Lester W. David Co., Vancouver, B. C.
- 25330 James Herbert Gilgore, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; secretary Baker-Reynolds Co., Ltd.
- 25331 Norman Truols Jensen, Regina, Sask., Can.; traveling salesman British-America Mills & Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- 25332 Alfred W. Jones, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; Canadian manager Rogers Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 25333 Robert Henry Lawton, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; yard manager Imperial Elevator & Lumber Co.
- 25334 Frank Arthur Lenhart, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; traveling superintendent Imperial Elevator & Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- 25335 Charles Westly Lamey, Regina, Sask., Can.; manager Regina Branch The Coast Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 25336 Donald McCutag, Loreburn, Sask., Can.; manager Coast Lumber Co.
- 25337 Ernest James McMillan, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; managing editor News Publishing Co.
- 25338 Lyle Joseph Malden, Milestone, Sask., Can.; yard manager Conger & Co., Ltd., Rouleau, Sask., Can.
- 25339 William Theodore Mertz, Weyburn, Sask., Can.; manager Canadian Investment Co.
- 25340 Harry Frederick Petersmeyer, Rouleau, Sask., Can.; secretary and treasurer Conger & Co., Ltd.
- 25341 Cecil McDonald Stewart, Regina, Sask., Can.; superintendent Security Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- 25342 Charles Thoreson, Swift Current, Sask., Can.; manager International Lumber & Elevator Co., Ltd.
- 25343 Nels John Uglum, Gull Lake, Sask., Can.; yard manager International Lumber & Elevator Co., Swift Current, Sask., Can.
- 25344 Arthur Wells, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; manager Sash & Door Dept. The Rat-Portage Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- 25345 Herbert W. Wilson, Forward, Sask., Can.; yard manager The Coast Lumber Co., Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.

An Enjoyable Evening at Tifton.

Vicegerent J. C. Fulford held a fine concatenation at Tifton, Ga., on the evening of February 15, the first to be held at this point for several months now. Five men were initiated, and these five are all prominent members of the lumber fraternity of that section. Sincere regret was expressed at the absence of Supreme Gurdon T. H. Calhoun, who had intended to be present, but was detained at home on account of illness. The Chamber of Commerce was turned over to Hoo-Hoo for the ceremonies of the evening, and at the "Session-on-the-Roof" a number of speeches were made by well-known members of the

Order in the Southeast. Among the speakers were R. B. Solomon, of the Cameron & Barkley Co., of Charleston, S. C.; Major P. F. Trent, of Waycross, Ga.; C. L. Parker, of Tifton, who had acted as Junior during the concatenation and who filled this difficult role in a manner most creditable to himself and the Order; J. W. Posey, one of the newly made kittens; B. H. Allen, of the Herman Hettler Lumber Co., and D. H. Layton, Secretary of the Tifton Chamber of Commerce.

Snark, J. C. Fulford; Senior Hoo-Hoo, James Paulk, Jr.; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Charles Parker; Bojum, F. B. Trent; Scrivenoter, B. H. Allen; Jabberwock, S. W. Willson; Custocatian, R. B. Solomon; Arcanoper, D. P. Adams; Gurdon, W. L. Murrow.

- 25346 Chester Word Dowell, Tifton, Ga.; traveling salesman J. J. S. Phillips Lumber Co.
- 25347 Ernest Linwood Mountfort, Birmingham, Ala.; traveling freight agent Illinois Central Ry., Chicago, Ill.
- 25348 James William Posey, Albany, Ga.; traveling freight agent Mobile & Ohio R. R.
- 25349 Henry Harding Tift, Jr., Tifton, Ga.; partner H. H. Tift.
- 25350 Ernest John West, Atlanta, Ga.; traveling freight agent Queen & Crescent Railroad Co.

Old-Time Meeting at Chicago.

At the La Salle Hotel, in Chicago, on the evening of February 16, during the convention of the Illinois Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, Vicegerent A. H. Ruth held a concatenation at which nineteen were initiated. C. D. Rourke was Junior. Enough said! And a glance over the names of the initiating Nine will show Hoo-Hoo who know all of the hidden secrets of the Order and can tell them. Brother Tom Moore has written the following letter about this meeting:

Dear Jim: We had a real good old-time concatenation here this week, and using an old but expressive term, it was "a grand success."

Vicegerent Ruth deserves much praise for conducting such a high-class affair, and though he arranged matters in short order, his careful attention to details, coupled with much hard work, brought about a happy reunion of Chicago Hoo-Hoo.

At 6:30 o'clock in the evening about sixty-five cats and kittens sat down to an inviting spread in one of the beautiful banquet rooms of the La Salle Hotel, and after getting away with the feed, from nuts to cheese, a few of the old-timers, such as Rourke and Dally, were called upon to give a sample of their oratory.

The next move was to the Red Room of the hotel, on the nineteenth floor, where the kittens were taught all the mysteries of Hoo-Hoo, and more, too.

Charlie Rourke played the leading part, as Junior, assisted by eight of the would-be actors, and he kept the kittens on the anxious seat, and the members in roars of laughter, all the evening long.

It was 12 o'clock when the meeting disbanded and the boys made the homeward rush for the elevated, suburban trains and surface cars.

We all had a happy evening, and I never say a more gentlemanly conducted concatenation—so much credit to our new Vicegerent. May he hold many more such meetings and every one an honor to our glorious Order.

Brother S. M. Thompson, of the Shellsburg Grain & Lumber Company, of Shellsburg, Ia., one of the kittens of the evening, has put his experience into the following lines:

Oh You Black Cat!

'Twas in February, nineteen eleven,
I thought 'twas time I was havin'
A few days vacation
Just for recreation,
So I started at five twenty-seven.

I left with the simple intention
Of attending the lumber convention,
Which was to be held
In the Hotel La Salle,
In a city which I will soon mention.

I arrived in Chicago on time,
My reception was simply divine,
'Twas all cut and dried,
By my friends on the side,
To make me a "Black Cat" so fine.

They introduced me to nice lumbermen,
I remember quite well one of them,
He held out a petition,
Saying, Please sign at the bottom,
If you want to see Hoo-Hoo land.

Now please take me at my own word,
When a fellow is from a small "burg,"
Why to put him clean through
A lodge like Hoo-Hoo,
Makes him feel I must say quite absurd.

The first nine degrees is a bluff,
But the next nine is sure quite enough
To make one see plain
To live through it again,
One would have to be made out of good stuff.

But now I'm a full-fledged Hoo-Hoo,
And if I should attempt to tell you
Just what the Cats do
When they put a "Kitt" through,
I think you would want to skidoo.

Say, stranger, if you're worried and blue,
And this old world seems dark to you,
Don't you ever give up
'Till you're made a Black Cat
And joined what they call the Hoo-Hoo.

Snark, A. H. Ruth; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Tom A. Moore; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. D. Rourke; Bojum, T. G. La Blanc; Scrivenoter, John D. Pease; Jabberwock, E. H. Dalbey; Custocatian, C. K. Elliott; Arcanoper, E. P. Marshall; Gurdon, H. B. Darlington

- 25351 Henry Frederick Aryemann, Chicago, Ill.; manager Veneer Dept. Hardware Mills Lumber Co.
- 25352 Ernest John Bunke, Elmhurst, Ill.; secretary and treasurer Hammerschmidt-Franzen Co.
- 25353 Louis Cornelius Dempsey, Chicago, Ill.; principal L. C. Dempsey.
- 25354 George Thomas Fox, Chicago, Ill.; staff representative American Lumberman.
- 25355 Frederick William Maximilian Hammerschmidt, Elmhurst, Ill.; president Hammerschmidt & Franzen Co.
- 25356 Fred Thomas Hawken, Chicago, Ill.; city salesman True & True Co.
- 25357 Gustavus William Hospes, Chicago, Ill.; manager Oil-Sample Lumber Co.
- 25358 Stephen Madison Buckingham Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; sales agent R. McMillen Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
- 25359 Gustave Adolph Larson, Chicago, Ill.; salesman Fink-Feldler Co.
- 25360 Charles Harrison Lebb, Chicago, Ill.; secretary and treasurer National Lumber Securities Co.
- 25361 James Peter McParland, Oak Park, Ill.; president and manager McParland Hardwood Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.
- 25362 Laurence Alexander McHale, Chicago, Ill.; staff representative The Lumber World
- 25363 Hubert Dixon Norman, Chicago, Ill.; inspector Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association, St. Louis, Mo.
- 25364 Roswell Logan Powell, Witt, Ill.; manager Alexander Lumber Co., Aurora, Ill.
- 25365 Andrew Charles Quixley, Chicago, Ill.; president Quixley & Bulgrin Lumber Co.
- 25366 Alfred Robert Paul Schmechel, Chicago, Ill.; salesman Empire Lumber Co.
- 25367 Paul Leonard Schmechel, Chicago, Ill.; owner P. L. Schmechel.
- 25368 Shirley Madison Thompson, Shellsburg, Ia.; manager Shellsburg Grain & Lumber Co.
- 25369 John Edward Wiekman, Chicago, Ill.; estimator and salesman John A. Gauger & Co.

Concatenation No. 1685, Chicago, Ill.; February 16, 1911.

It is Always Fair Weather with Hoo-Hoo Together.

"The Annual Assembly of Anglo-American Association for the Amelioration of Troubled, Tired and Thirsty Timbermen" was the way the Hoo-Hoo song book announced the concatenation at Winnipeg, Man., on February 17, at which there were over 150 Hoo-Hoo in attendance. The initiating Nine was an especially strong one. Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson had gone to Winnipeg to attend this meeting, and he was put in the chair of Snark. Brother John R. Hooper made an admirable Senor and Brother W. B. Tomlinson as Junior kept the boys in roars of laughter while the novices were lined up before him. Brother G. H. Wall, as Bojum, told the secrets of Hoo-Hoo impressively, and Brother W. K. Chandler carried the parbilled through the divers wanderings in a most confusing way, and Brother G. A. Knight had the materials of torture and pleasure in good shape, ready for use at the accepted time. Brothers O. J. McDonald and R. F. Bingham kept guard at the gates of the garden in the most acceptable manner. The records of the night were kept by Brother H. Springate in the role of Scrivenor, and much of the success of the concatenation is due to him. Hoo-Hoo has possibly never had a stronger initiating Nine than were gathered together that night.

To the paraphernalia in the Hoo-Hoo trunk was added a lot of new machinery, and Brother Tomlinson as Junior pulled off some new "stunts" in great shape. The big crowd in the concatenation hall was furnished an evening of fun that was fun, and the concatenation will redound much to the reputation of Hoo-Hoo in that territory across the "reciprocity line." Among those present at the meeting that evening were a number of Hoo-Hoo who have attained prominence in the Canadian lumber field and in Canadian politics. Among them were Hon. T. A. Burrows, an ex-member of Parliament and a man prominent in political affairs in Manitoba; J. A. Playfair, D. O. Anderson, of Wyelliffe; H. G. Partridge, of Minneapolis; C. H. Ketrledge, of Evanston, Ill., and A. K. Godfrey, president of the Retail Lumbermen's Association, and Mr. A. McK. Stewart, secretary of the association. Vicegerent Snark W. W. Davidson, of Moose Jaw, Sask., was present at the association meeting, but was called home before the concatenation was held.

One hundred and thirty-five sat around the table at the "Session-on-the-Roof," and speeches at the close of the feast reflected the sentiment in which Hoo-Hoo is held by the Canadian members of the Order. Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson spoke of the Death Emergency Fund, the Imminent Distress Fund, and the Annual of 1911. Brother Stephenson's talk resulted in a number joining in on the Death Emergency Fund. Among the other speakers were John R. Hooper, G. H. Wall, H. F. Partridge, John Williams, Theo. Sparks and two of the kittens, Brothers Cleveland and Cherry. Brother H. Springate acted as toastmaster and made an admirable one. While seated at the feast many songs were sung, a song book being furnished to each one for his guidance. These songs were nearly all parodies, but the Canadians started by singing first "God Save the King," and closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

Snark, W. M. Stephenson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. R. Hooper; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. B. Tomlinson; Bojum, G. H. Wall; Scrivenor, H. Springate; Jabberwock, W. K. Chandler; Custocatlau, G. A. Knight; Arcanoper, R. F. Bingham; Gurdon, D. J. McDonald.

25376 Francis W. Bagan, Port Arthur, Ont., Can.; secretary and treasurer Vigor-Shear Lumber Co.
25377 Harry Donald Bearz, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; salesman Dominion Lumber & Fuel Co., Ltd.

- 25372 George William Boughton, Edmonton, Alta., Can.; managing director Alberta Factory Co.
25373 Daniel Weston Chamberlin, Port Arthur, Ont., Can.; superintendent Pigeon River Lumber Co.
25374 Henry Davenport Cleveland, Seattle, Wash.; secretary W. S. Hillman Lumber Co.
25375 Timothy Bernard Dohan, Regina, Sask., Can.; superintendent The Monarch Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
25376 Francis Edward Evans, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; sales and purchase manager Alsp Brick Tile & Lumber Co., Ltd.
25377 J. A. Galloway, Lanigan, Sask., Can.; inspector Beaver Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
25378 Thomas Gibson, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; travelling salesman Hastings Shingle Mfg. Co., Vancouver, B. C., Can.
25379 Charles C. Hamilton, Norwood, Man., Can.; superintendent Rat-Portage Lumber Co.
25380 George H. Hogarth, Brownlee, Sask., Can.; salesman Imperial Elevator Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
25381 Joseph Seagull Hutchinson, Gull Lake, Sask., Can.; owner J. Hutchinson.
25382 David Benjamin Jones, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; general manager Moose Mountain Co., Ltd.
25383 Hannes Johannesburg Lindal, Leslie, Sask., Can.; owner and manager H. J. Lindal.
25384 Robert "Cutprice" MacDonald, Rouleau, Sask., Can.; manager Imperial Lumber Co.
25385 William Lyon MacKenzie, Quill Lake, Sask., Can.; manager Candahor Lumber Co., Candahor, Sask., Can.
25386 Orran K. McElhinney, Outlook, Sask., Can.; president The McElhinney Co., Ltd.
25387 Andrew Robert McLennan, Abernethy, Sask., Can.; partner and manager Pray & McLennan Co.
25388 George Foster Newton, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; general office duties Imperial Elevator & Lumber Co.
25389 C. M. Pennock, Wardner, B. C., Can.; assistant manager Crows Nest Pass Lumber Co.
25390 James Francis Pike, Keewatin, Ont., Can.; sales manager Keewatin Lumber Co.
25391 Paul "Leviticus" Priest, Minneapolis, Minn.; salesman T. M. Partridge Lumber Co.
25392 William "Wapella" Rae, Wapella, Sask., Can.; agent Imperial Elevator & Lumber Co.
25393 Frank Alexander Robertson, Prince Albert, Sask., Can.; assistant sales manager Prince Albert Lumber Co., Ltd.
25394 Warren Weeks Scoville, Rainy River, Ont., Can.; chief clerk sales department Rainy River Lumber Co.
25395 Clayte Sherry, Prince Albert, Sask., Can.; salesman Prince Albert Lumber Co.
25396 Havelock Henry Spicer, Vancouver, B. C., Can.; manager Export Lumber & Shingle Co.
25397 Lermont Alexander Stout, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; sales manager Eklund Lumber Co.
25398 Walter Francis Thom, Yorkton, Sask., Can.; travelling auditor Imperial Elevator & Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
25399 Theodore "Svenski" Thoreson, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.; president International Lumber & Elevator Co.
25400 Benjamin Franklin Westfall, Outlook, Sask., Can.; travelling superintendent Monarch Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
25401 A. N. Winters, Aberdeen, Sask., Can.; manager A. N. Winters & Co.
Concatenation No. 1656, Winnipeg, Man., Can., February 17, 1911.

Doings at Des Moines.

On February 21, during the annual convention of the Central Iowa Retail Lumbermen's Association, Vicegerent Joseph Cowan held a concatenation. Eighteen men were initiated, and the boys made a big night of it. Brother Cowan acted as Snark and Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson took the Junior work.

Among the initiates were the past and the new president of the association, and in the list of kittens of the evening are a number of men prominent in the lumber business in Iowa.

At the "Session-on-the-Roof" a rising vote of thanks was extended Vicegerent Cowan for good work for the Order. Aside from an address by Brother Stephenson on the practical benefits of Hoo-Hoo, speech-making was omitted, but there was music a plenty and fun for every one.

Had the Big Ones Present.

Vicegerent O. H. Smith's concatenation at Washington, D. C., on the night of March 1 was notable in several respects—certainly in the matter of the number of distinguished members present and participating. Snark Harry J. Miller graced the occasion with his presence and occupied a chair at the Snark's station, as did also ex-Snark W. E. Barnis. With these two distinguished and able men to assist him, it need not be added that Vicegerent Smith, as acting Snark, put through one of the most pleasing and impressive initiations ever seen.

Vicegerent Smith was a little disappointed both as to the number of his candidates and the number of lumbermen in attendance, there being something over twenty-five of the latter, with five initiates. His meeting was held, it will be remembered, in connection with the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association. This is the occasion for a great outing of the big lumbermen of the East, particularly so when the meeting occurs at Washington. On this occasion a large proportion of the lumbermen were accompanied by their women folks, and with numerous theater parties and other social diversions it was exceedingly difficult to get them together throughout the evening for a concatenation.

Nevertheless, the meeting was a success and proved highly enjoyable. A most distinguished man who was present and participating was Mr. Gifford Pinchot, an old-time Hoo-Hoo, and an enthusiast in everything looking to the uplift of the lumber business and the men engaged in that trade. Mr. Pinchot appeared to enjoy the proceedings of the evening very much, particularly the Junior work as administered by Brother W. D. ("Billy") Gill, of Baltimore. Brother Gill came down from Baltimore especially to fill the Junior station, and he added to his already wide fame as a funmaker.

That there was cause for a little disappointment in the number that attended and the number of kittens was no fault of the men who worked up this concatenation. Vicegerent Smith himself put in many days on the preliminary arrangements and too great credit cannot be given him for his interest and devotion. He was ably assisted by ex-Vicegerent Lee Herrell, who took off his coat and hat and worked hard. Ex-Vicegerent Overton W. Price also proved a good worker, and it was he who escorted Mr. Pinchot to the hall. Brother Price and Vicegerent Smith had expected to initiate the present forester, Mr. Henry Solon Graves, and were disappointed in this only by reason of Mr. Graves being tied up in a previous engagement.

His acting Junior, Brother Gill, found an able assistant in Brother H. S. Field, No. 13698, of Philadelphia.

Other ex-Vicegerents and ex-members of the Supreme Nine who participated in the meeting were John J. Rumbarger, of Philadelphia; A. R. Carr, of New York, and Lewis Doster, of Cincinnati, secretary of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Association of the United States. Still another distinguished member present and participating was Mr. Leonard Bronson, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and the man who suggested the establishment of our Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund.

Brother H. B. Fryer, No. 16922, acted as Scrivenor, and distinguished himself in that position.

One of the men who attended the meeting suggests to The Bulletin that it propound the query, "Can Kitten Theo. S. Woolsey sing?" We judge from this that Brother Woolsey is one who can sing and one whom they made sing.

The concatenation started at exactly nine minutes after nine and closed at 11:30. The ceremonies were held in the Shrine Temple. Much of the success of the occasion was due to Brother H. A. Joiner, who acted as Scrivenor, and Brother I. F. Noxon, who acted as Custocatlau. These men had everything in readiness for the evening's frolic.

Among those who contributed towards the expense of the banquet, which proved an elaborate one, were the Fordyce Lumber Co., of Fordyce, Ark.; Carr & Adams, Des Moines, Ia.; Chicago Lumber and Coal Co., St. Louis; Julius Siedel Lumber Co., St. Louis; Frost-Johnson Lumber Co., St. Louis, and the Tremont Lumber Co., St. Louis. Brother J. Moetzal, who acted as Bojum at this concatenation, was the first Vicegerent ever appointed for the State of Iowa.

Snark, Joseph Cowan; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. W. Phillips; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, J. Moetzal; Scrivenor, H. A. Joiner; Jabberwock, George B. Rex; Custocatlau, I. F. Moxon; Arcanoper, K. L. Johnstone; Gurdon, J. E. Watts.

- 25402 George West Almsworth, Washington, Ia.; travelling salesman Northern Lumber Co., Clouquet, Minn.
25403 Harry Tallett Barber, Clarion, Ia.; owner H. T. Barber Lumber Co.
25404 Owen Thomas Barry, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; secretary Hawkeye Lumber & Coal Co.
25405 Albert Cummins Brackney, Clemmons, Ia.; owner A. Brackney.
25406 George "Jonah" Friend, Des Moines, Ia.; travelling salesman Southern Lumber Co., Warren, Ark.
25407 Percy "Easy" Hank, Des Moines, Ia.; traffic manager Wheeler Lumber, B. & S. Co.
25408 Alexander "Wilhoit" Hess, Waterloo, Ia.; travelling salesman Groner & Cowan.
25409 Harry Leslie Holbrook, Des Moines, Ia.; purchasing agent Iowa Pipe & Tile Co.
25410 Sen Patrick King, Port Dodge, Ia.; travelling salesman Farley & Loetscher Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Ia.
25411 Charles Augustus Kohlmeier, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; travelling salesman William & Hunting Co.
25412 Martin Beal Loetscher, Des Moines, Ia.; salesman Loetscher-Jaeger Mfg. Co.
25413 Harry Charles McLaughlin, Des Moines, Ia.; travelling salesman Disbrow Sash & Door Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
25414 Charles "Gone" Maxwell, Indianola, Ia.; manager J. M. Harlin Lumber Co.
25415 Forest Ivan Murphy, Des Moines, Ia.; city salesman Wheeler Lumber, B. & S. Co.
25416 Mont Samuel Stokely, Des Moines, Ia.; travelling salesman Loetscher-Jaeger Mfg. Co.
25417 Fred Bertram Thomas, Garwin, Ia.; partner Win. Thomas.
25418 Elmer Sherman Thorngren, Boxholm, Ia.; owner E. S. Thorngren.
25419 Walter Garrison Weart, Cedar Falls, Ia.; senior partner Weart-Frisbee Lumber Co.
Concatenation No. 1657, Des Moines, Ia., February 21, 1911.

Instruction Proved Most Thorough.

When the roll was called at the concatenation held by Vicegerent R. A. Galtner, at Statesville, N. C., on February 28, only two novices responded. This proved a great disappointment to Brother Galtner, but these two were most thoroughly instructed in the wisdom which Hoo-Hoo gives to his novices, and aside from the number of initiates no one could find fault with the evening's entertainment. Brother Claude Kiser acted as Junior and he made a good one. He was ably assisted by Brother S. W. Willson, who acted in the role of Jabberwock.

Snark, R. A. Galtner; Senior Hoo-Hoo, George G. Thompson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Claud Kiser; Bojum, D. C. Clark; Scrivenor, E. A. Harrington; Jabberwock, S. W. Willson; Custocatlau, J. F. Lentz; Arcanoper, Charles H. Denny; Gurdon, J. M. Bernhardt.

- 25420 William Boone Clark, Lenoir, N. C.; yard manager J. M. Bernhardt.
25421 Edward Austin Powers, Shelby, N. C.; lumber dealer.
Concatenation No. 1658, Statesville, N. C., February 28, 1911.

Taken as a whole the meeting was a notably successful one, and paves the way for another meeting which Vicegerent Smith will hold during the early summer.

Snark, Orlando H. Smith; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. M. McDade; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. D. Gill; Bojum, William T. Cox; Scrivenor, H. B. Fryer; Jabberwock, W. M. Stephenson; Custodian, L. L. Herrell; Arcanoper, A. R. Carr; Gurdon Lewis A. Doster.

25422 Harold Stuart Boyer, Washington, D. C.; salesman J. Carey King.

25423 Eugene Sewell Bruce, Washington, D. C.; expert lumberman Forest Service.

25424 William Edgar Howser, Washington, D. C.; estimator J. Carey King.

25425 Wesley Hanks Ross, Philadelphia, Pa.; agent Empire Sash & Door Co., Friendship, N. Y.

25426 Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, Jr., Albuquerque, N. M.; assistant district forester Forest Service.

Concatenation No. 1689, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1911.

More Kittens at Wausau.

The followers of great Hoo-Hoo in Wausau held their second concatenation on the evening of March 4, enrolling six more purblind, aspiring mortals into the realm of Health, Happiness and Long Life. The ceremonies were held in Castle Hall and were marked throughout by unusual excellence of performance by both the old members and the candidates. The vigor and thoroughness with which Vicegerent R. S. Kellogg has taken hold of the Hoo-Hoo work in Wisconsin is strikingly exhibited in this concatenation. Several new and very interesting features were introduced into the Junior work, among the number being a most appropriate test to be applied to lumbermen—that of distinguishing samples of eighteen different woods. This, of course, was quite outside the ritual, but it was appropriate—howbeit disappointing in results. The actual score has not been furnished The Bulletin, though a careful private tally was kept by Vicegerent Kellogg. His class was made up equally of foresters and lumbermen—and it leaks out by grape vine that the highest score made on the wood test was 50 per cent; that is, that no candidate correctly identified more than nine samples, and several fell far below this. What are the real distinguishing marks of a lumberman, anyway?

Before condemning these foresters and lumbermen for lack of technical knowledge, The Bulletin will await further information as to what the samples were. Vicegerent Kellogg, it will be remembered, is an ex-Forest Service man, and there is no telling what sort of samples he rounded up. He may have samples of eighteen different woods that would confuse the oldest woodsmen in America.

Supreme Representative Stephenson was present and took an active part in the conduct of the ceremonies—in fact acting as Junior, and notably making good in that position.

Too much credit for the success of this meeting cannot be given to Vicegerent Kellogg and his local assistants. All the officers of the concatenation had their parts memorized and the whole ceremony passed off without the use of the printed books—a notable feature, which if it could be followed at all concatenations, would put Hoo-Hoo initiation on a new plane. Mr. H. H. Madden, who filled the station of Gurdon, particularly distinguished himself; besides discharging the duties of his regular ritual station, he also proved himself a musician of no small talent, playing with good effect several marches as the candidates were put through their paces.

A Dutch lunch closed up a most pleasant evening, the whole concatenation and the "Session-on-the-Roof" being conducted in exact accordance with the constitutional requirements. A pleasing feature of the meeting was a

little excursion made by a number of those who attended the meeting, under the conduct of Mr. Kellogg, to inspect the United States Government Experiment Station at Wausau on the morning of the day of the concatenation. In the afternoon about the same party were conducted to Rothschild, Wis., where was inspected a big new paper manufacturing plant.

Vicegerent Kellogg will hold his third concatenation soon, either at Wausau or at some point near by. Mr. Kellogg is the man Hoo-Hoo has looked for in vain for a long time to take hold of Hoo-Hoo in Wisconsin and re-establish the interest and enthusiasm which at one time prevailed there.

Snark, R. S. Kellogg; Senior Hoo-Hoo, D. J. Murray, Jr.; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, E. K. Schultz; Scrivenor, H. H. Madden; Jabberwock, J. S. Alexander; Custodian, H. H. Madden; Arcanoper, F. H. Plehl; Gurdon, H. H. Madden.

25427 Guy Kelly Gooding, Wausau, Wis.; treasurer Gooding & Mylrea Lumber Company.

25428 Walter Thomas Gorman, Wausau, Wis.; manager retail department Barker & Stewart Lumber Co.

25429 Percy Rosecrans Hicks, Missoula, Mont.; engineer wood preservation Forest Service.

25430 John Stewart London, Wausau, Wis.; sales manager Barker & Stewart Lumber Co.

25431 George Cameron McNaughton, Wausau, Wis.; assistant superintendent U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.

25432 John Herman Thickens, Wausau, Wis.; superintendent U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.

Concatenation No. 1690, Wausau, Wis., March 4, 1911.

Biggest and Best in California.

The Bulletin presents in this issue report of one of the biggest and best concatenations ever held anywhere in the history of the Order. It is the meeting which occurred at San Francisco on the night of February 21, held by Vicegerent R. A. Hiscox, supported and assisted by Supreme Bojum A. J. Russell, and a splendid committee of other San Francisco Hoo-Hoo, the names of several of which appear in the list of officers below.

Not only, however, had Vicegerent Hiscox the assistance of his brother officials, but he had behind him a splendid committee of San Francisco lumbermen, appointed to generally make arrangements for the magnificent entertainment of those who attended the annual meeting of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association. This great organization covers practically the whole of the Pacific coast, and had at its meeting at San Francisco more than 500 members, with an additional attendance of several hundred made up of ladies and other visitors.

It was a fine opportunity for a great concatenation, and magnificently taken advantage of. Arrangements for the concatenation and for the meeting of the Osirian Cloister, which was to occur in connection therewith, have been under way practically since the Annual Meeting at San Francisco last September. At the Annual Meeting Brother Hiscox was made Vicegerent at San Francisco upon the unanimous recommendation of the entire membership, and he announced at the time that his first efforts would be put forth in connection with holding the biggest and best concatenation ever seen in California. He has notably succeeded.

At the Annual Meeting was also elected Brother L. D. McDonald as Chief Priest of the Osirian Cloister, it being his announced intention to hold a meeting of the Cloister in connection with the lumber association meeting and the concatenation, affording an opportunity for a great many members of the Order to join the Cloister who have not been able to attend recent Annual Meetings. A separate account of the Cloister meeting appears in these columns.

The official records below poorly set forth the excellence of the concatenation held. Sixty men were initiated. This is not the largest concatenation ever held, but it is exceedingly doubtful if any class equally large of equal standing and eligibility was ever enrolled. It needs but a glance along the line of initiates to see what a good concatenation this was, and it needs but a glance at the officers serving to show what able assistants Brother Hiscox had in administering the ceremonies.

The "Session-on-the-Roof" was a magnificent and elaborate affair. The menu cards were printed on wood veneer and set forth some of the exultation San Francisco naturally feels at being selected as the site of the great Panama Exposition. Vicegerent Hiscox introduced Supreme Bojum A. J. Russell as the toastmaster, and the latter promptly called on Frank B. Cole, of Tacoma, editor of the West Coast Lumberman, and one of the most pleasing after-dinner speakers on the west coast. Brother Cole spoke on "The Red Streak in Hoo-Hoo," and proceeded to emphasize the good fellowship prevailing throughout the lumber trade very largely as the result of Hoo-Hoo, and mentioning many of the kindly things that have brought lumber-



A. J. RUSSELL, Supreme Bojum, San Francisco, Cal.

men together. He drew a vivid contrast, so to speak, between the red streak of Hoo-Hoo and the yellow streak that is sometimes discerned.

Brother Hugh W. Hogan, Supreme Bojum of last year's Nine, and a man who endeared himself to every one who attended the Annual Meeting at San Francisco last September, had for his toast "The Hoo-Hoo Guild." He made the following scholarly address:

Gentlemen: Mr. Russell asked me to talk to you tonight for a few minutes on any subject. The latitude regarding the subject left me free to think of the bearing or relation of Hoo-Hoo to the lumber industry, or more particularly to associations formed to advance the interests of those engaged in the lumber business.

In seeking the relation of Hoo-Hoo to the lumber industry it will be necessary to go back to first causes or the desire or need for organizations or associations. This desire or need sprung from fear or weakness and has induced men in all ages of the world to organize for mutual protection, religious, social or for any other purpose to which the advantage of numbers seemed necessary.

In trade organizations a contributing element may be assigned to the affinity which those interested in the same pursuits or engaged in the same trade have for each other.

The association idea is not a conception of modern times as we see by the guilds which were found in the third century B. C., but only reached their full development in the middle ages.

The claim of Hoo-Hoo to ancient origin is probably based on the antiquity of guilds. It is not a far step to

connect Hoo-Hoo with the guilds nor to compare its organization to theirs, for they aided one another in necessity as we do through our distress fund. They provided for funerals as we do through insurance. They met in assembly to deliberate on their affairs as we meet on the ninth day of the ninth month. Feasts were celebrated by them as we celebrate tonight. They had rules against disorderly conduct which we imitate by forbidding liquor at our sessions. Some of the guilds were organized for religion. Witness our veneration of the Great Black Cat. Others were organized for politics. We surely imitate them there. While still others were formed for commerce, as we are for trade or the promotion of good feeling and understanding which tends to promote trade. There is a great difference, however, between the ancient guilds and the lumber guild of Hoo-Hoo, in that women were allowed to join the old guilds, an admission that will cause some of us to wish we had been ancient lumbermen.

Origin of the Word Lumber.

Speaking of ancient lumbermen reminds me of the derivation of the word lumber, which I think is very curious.

It seems in the middle ages the men of Lombardy were the money lenders of Europe, and the place where they kept their pledges was called the lumber room, and as most of the wood then used in commerce came from Lombardy and was handled by these men, it took the name of lumber. Here again we see a striking resemblance to former times, for are we not through our long credits money lenders?

Gentlemen, there is as great a necessity today for the Order of Hoo-Hoo as there was in early times for guilds, for are we not weak in mutual distrust, in suspicion and in our unwillingness to believe in the fairness of others?—and how can that feeling be overcome but through an order promoting good fellowship?

When we meet our competitor at the banquet board and over a good dinner talk of other things than shop; when our senses through music and laughter are attuned to pleasure, our wits stimulated by good stories and our hearts warmed by good wine, we see, through the haze of our cigars, the features of our competitor softened and less harsh. We look in vain for evidence of his horns and cannot feel beneath the table his cloven hoof. So if only in a social way Hoo-Hoo is a stimulant to the lumber industry; for do we not know it to be easier to talk business to a man when we have met him socially?

I think this must have been the far-sighted purpose of that little band of nine snowbound men at Gurdon, Ark., on that winter's night when the owl hooting in the storm gave Hoo-Hoo its name.

Let us kittens then, and old cats, too, follow in the footsteps of the ancients, keeping always in view the ideals of our Order that the word "fraternity" as applied to Hoo-Hoo may be a thing and not merely a term.

Brother Hogan was followed by two or three other speakers in short addresses, Mr. Fairfax A. Wheeler, of San Francisco, taking for his toast "1915 and San Francisco," a topic upon which he said he could talk forever. He briefly reviewed the early growth and struggles of San Francisco, the great disaster that came to it four years ago, and the great victory just won in securing the exposition.

Supreme Bojum A. J. Russell sums up the success of this concatenation in the following terse words: "We took in some of the very best material; in short, Hiscox has held one of the best concatenations that has ever come under my observation; he deserves a world of credit; he has worked like a bear-cat and has brought out a whole lot of strength here at San Francisco that has been lying dormant for a long time; the credit of this meeting belongs to Hiscox, and not in the smallest part for the ability he has displayed of calling to his assistance all the splendid fellows we have here who have made Hoo-Hoo what it is in California."

Snark, R. A. Hiscox; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Frank W. Trower; Junior Hoo-Hoo, P. B. Kyne; Bojum, R. W. Neighbor; Scrivenor, E. A. Trower; Custodian, F. L. McMillan; Jabberwock, F. W. Burgors; Arcanoper, W. B. Hinchman; Gurdon, George B. Waddell.

25433 James M. Allen, Blaine, Wash.; secretary Federal Lumber Co.

25434 B. H. Taylor Anderson, Chico, Cal.; sales manager The Diamond Match Co.

25435 Walter Anderson, San Mateo, Cal.; manager San Mateo Planing Mill Co.

25436 Oscar Alexander Baker, Merced, Cal.; secretary Merced Lumber Co.

25437 William Alexander Baler, Hollister, Cal.; superintendent Hihn-Hammond Co.

- 25438 Walter Clement Ball, San Francisco, Cal.; superin-
Hicks-Hauptman Lumber Co.
- 25439 Leon Arthur Bell, San Francisco, Cal.; district freight
agent S. P. L. A. & S. L. Ry., Los Angeles, Cal.
- 25440 Frank Berka, Santa Rosa, Cal.; manager Frank
Berka.
- 25441 Paul Hinkley Bordwell, San Francisco, Cal.; account-
ant The Robert Dollar Co.
- 25442 James Michael Brady, San Francisco, Cal.; lumber
buyer and sells lumber for J. H. Baxter.
- 25443 Walter Mitchell Brown, Oakland, Cal.; salesman Pa-
cific Lumber Co.
- 25444 John Huntington Burnham, San Francisco, Cal.; gen-
eral superintendent and manager State Belt R.
R. Co.
- 25445 John Phillip Byrnes, San Francisco, Cal.; sales man-
ager Albion Lumber Co.
- 25446 Miles Jerome Byrnes, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman
Albion Lumber Co.
- 25447 Melvin Elmer Carlock, Napa, Cal.; manager Napa
Lumber Co.
- 25448 John Edward Cavanagh, Petaluma, Cal.; part owner
and manager Cavanagh Lumber Co.
- 25449 Fred Brewster Chandler, Jr., Vacaville, Cal.; secre-
tary F. B. Chandler Co.
- 25450 George Benedict Cone, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman
Frank P. Doe Co.
- 25451 William Brown Dearborn, Loomis, Cal.; manager
Loomis Lumber Co.
- 25452 William Hollywood Dillon, San Francisco, Cal.; buyer
Salinas Valley Lumber Co.
- 25453 Lionel Alfred Dugdale, Moss Beach, Cal.; half owner
and manager Moss Beach Lumber Co.
- 25454 Richard James Elliot, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman
Sunset Lumber Co., Oakland, Cal.
- 25455 George Lyman Fitzsimmons, Salinas, Cal.; superin-
tendent H. H. Hammond Co.
- 25456 Albert Herman Fishman, Mayfield, Cal.; manager
Mayfield yard Santa Fe Lumber Co., San Fran-
cisco, Cal.
- 25457 Frank Franc, Redley, Cal.; owner Frank Franc.
- 25458 Joseph "Pine" Fye, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.; vice-
president Palmer-Fye Lumber Co.
- 25459 Ames Franklin Gilbert, Oakland, Cal.; president Oak-
dale Lumber Co.
- 25460 Henry Alfred Gramson, La Grand, Cal.; secretary
and treasurer J. M. Laseau Lumber Co.
- 25461 William Eugene Greer, Elmhurst, Cal.; salesman
Taylor & Co., Alameda, Cal.
- 25462 James Lowe Hall, San Francisco, Cal.; manager log
department Burrenes Lumber Co., Aberdeen, Wash.
- 25463 Charles Edwin Hubacher, San Francisco, Cal.; sales-
man Spring Valley Lumber yard.
- 25464 John McEllan LaMar, Oakland, Cal.; salesman P.
C. I. & M. Co.
- 25465 Alfred Henry Laton, Sebastopol, Cal.; owner A. H. Laton.
- 25466 Theodore Taylor Lerch, San Francisco, Cal.; sales-
man Albion Lumber Co.
- 25467 John Charles McCabe, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman
The Pacific Lumber Co.
- 25468 Archie D. McKinnon, Hollister, Cal.; manager Mc-
kinnon Lumber yard.
- 25469 Peter Collins McNeil, Oakland, Cal.; salesman The
Pacific Lumber Co.
- 25470 Peter Francis Morley, San Francisco, Cal.; partner
and manager Richmond Lumber Co.
- 25471 Charles Brier Moore, Burlingame, Cal.; secretary
Excelsior Redwood Co.
- 25472 Walter Gates Osborn, Roseville, Cal.; manager Sto-
cum & Osborn.
- 25473 Edward Theodore Peterson, San Francisco, Cal.;
manager Hooper Lumber Co.
- 25474 Louis Peterson, El Verano, Cal.; owner El Verano
Lumber Yard.
- 25475 Wilton Henry Pyburn, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.;
traveling salesman Peninsula Lumber Co., Port-
land, Ore.
- 25476 Edmund A. Richards, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman
Hicks-Hauptman Lumber Co.
- 25477 James Deles Rickard, Watsonville, Cal., manager
Hicks-Hauptman Lumber Co.
- 25478 Edwin Towle Robie, East Auburn, Cal.; president
Auburn Lumber Co.
- 25479 Elmer E. Reddan, Wheatland, Cal.; proprietor E. E.
Reddan Co.
- 25480 Abbe Perceval Scott, So. San Francisco, Cal.; sec-
retary-manager So. City Lumber & Supply Co.
- 25481 William Joseph Shattuck, San Francisco, Cal.; con-
tracting freight agent A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co.
- 25482 David Balfour Segg, Burlingame, Cal.; salesman
Harran-Rickard & McConc., San Francisco, Cal.
- 25483 Joseph Hutchins Smart, Roseville, Cal.; owner J. H.
Smart.
- 25484 William Smith, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman Wm. Smith.
- 25485 Joseph Beverly Smyth, San Francisco, Cal.; traveling
salesman Union Lumber Co.
- 25486 Zopho Thomas Thorning, Redwood City, Cal.; secre-
tary and treasurer Gray Thorning Lumber Co.
- 25487 Jeff "Machine" Van Gundy, Oakland, Cal.; mill super-
intendent E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
- 25488 Edmond Morgan Varr, San Mateo, Cal.; vice-pres-
ident and manager E. M. Varr Lumber Co.
- 25489 Victor Isaac White, Alameda, Cal.; manager of Oak-
land yard The Pacific Lumber Co.
- 25490 Victor Whitman, Oakland, Cal.; stockholder Pacific
Coast Lumber & Mill Co.
- 25491 Bert Wilson, Vallejo, Cal.; timber inspector U. S.
Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.
- 25492 John Harden Yancey, Newman, Cal.; secretary The
Yancey Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1691, San Francisco, Cal., February 21, 1911.

OSIRIAN CLOISTER ASSEMBLY.

The First Mid-Term Assembly for Year Proves Distinct
Success—Held at the "Fair City" of San Francisco.

Not for years has there been a mid-term meeting of
the Osirian Cloister. The only meetings held have been
at the Annual Meetings, and the only opportunity for tak-
ing the Cloister degree being shut off from all but those
who could attend the Annual Meeting. A number of years
ago mid-term meetings were held at Memphis and Little
Rock and were fairly successful. It has remained, how-
ever, for the present Chief Priest of the Cloister, L. D.
MacDonald, of San Francisco, to really do what ought to
be done every year—that is, to hold a first-class, thor-
oughly successful meeting of the Cloister at some central
point and on some suitable occasion when many members
could attend.

Chief Priest MacDonald selected Monday evening, Feb-
ruary 20, the evening of the first day of the big retail
lumber meeting at San Francisco, as the date for the
Cloister Assembly. In another column appears a full ac-
count of the successful Hoo-Hoo concatenation, following
on the evening of the next day. It is not too much to say
that the success of the concatenation was in some measure
insured by the notable success of this Cloister Assembly
on the evening before. Nineteen worthy members of Hoo-
Hoo were given the Cloister degree as below. The list
is one taken from the newspaper dispatches and may not
be quite accurate, the official report of the Assembly not
having been received at the time this is written.

Lucien A. Ganahl, San Francisco; Ganahl & Co.
F. S. Palmer, San Francisco; Palmer-Fye Lumber Co.
Fred Russell, San Francisco; Carlton Consolidated Lum-
ber Co.
J. G. Martin, Fresno; Fresno Lumber Co.
H. D. Chandler, Vacaville; H. D. Chandler Co.
Rodman Hendrickson, San Francisco; Trower Bros.
Charles A. Geirline, San Francisco; C. F. Doe Lum-
ber Co.
E. A. Carlson, San Francisco; Portland Lumber Co.
Frank Paramino, San Francisco; Sudden & Christen
sen.
Thomas Degen, San Francisco; Degen Belting Co.
M. L. Euphrat, San Francisco; Wendling Lumber Co.
S. W. Morrison, Salt Lake City, Utah.
George B. Waddell, Oakland; E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Peter B. Kyne, San Francisco.
A. C. Baker, San Francisco; Northwestern Mutual Fire
Insurance Co.
A. B. McNair, San Francisco; Pacific Lumber Co.
F. Dean Prescott, Fresno; Valley Lumber Co.
Frank J. Slime, San Francisco; Waterbury Co.
H. F. Brey, Porterville; Porterville Lumber Co.
The following officiated as the nine chief priests in the
initiation:
Osiris—L. D. MacDonald, Anubis—R. A. Hiscox.
Ptah—W. W. Everett Hathor—H. W. Templeman.
Isis—H. W. Hogan. Shu—A. J. Russell.
Ra—F. W. Trower. Sed—O. J. Beyfuss.
Thoth—F. W. Burgers.

At the conclusion of the initiation the Cloister mem-
bers and the newly admitted repaired to the Palace Hotel,
where in one of the beautiful private dining rooms of that
famous hostelry a delightful banquet was served, at the
conclusion of which Chief Priest MacDonald acted as
toastmaster for some pleasing speechmaking.

The Osirian Cloister Assembly can be summed up in a
few words—it was quite as successful and enjoyable as
the Hoo-Hoo concatenation and reflects great credit on
Brother MacDonald and the Cloister members he called
to assist him. Besides himself and Brothers Wallace
Everett and Henry Templeman, not many of the Cloister
members at San Francisco have had occasion to take part
in many assemblies of the Cloister, and that this meeting
proved so successful is a testimonial alike to their zeal
and interest and their capabilities.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, as Amended at the Nine-
teenth Hoo-Hoo Annual, held at San Francisco, Cal.,
September 9-12, 1910.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

Section 1. The name of this or-
ganization is the Concatenated Order
of Hoo-Hoo.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

Section 1. The object of the Order
is the promotion of the Health, Happi-
ness and Long Life of its members.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Active Membership.—
The membership in this Order shall be
limited to white male persons of full
age of twenty-one (21) years, of good
moral character who possess one or
more of the following seven qualifica-
tions: Lumbermen, Foresters, Officers
of Lumber Associations, Officers or
Representatives of Lumber Insurance
Companies, Newspaper Men, Railroad
Men, Sawmill Machinery and Supply
Men; and so definitely shall the line
of qualification be drawn in each class
that the occupation under which per-
sons apply for membership shall be
their main or principal occupation, and
it shall be the business of the person
recognized in the community in which
he resides as his principal vocation.

SPECIFIC DEFINITION OF ELIGI-
BILITY.

(a) Lumbermen.—Lumbermen shall
be those who are engaged either in
the ownership or sale of timber lands,
timber or logs, or the manufacture
or sale, at wholesale or retail, of forest
products, either as owners, officers,
managers of departments, general
superintendents, sales managers or
traveling salesmen.

(b) Foresters.—This class shall in-
clude those persons graduated from
recognized schools of forestry, officials
of the forestry service and members of
forest commissions or boards, either
state or national.

(c) Officers of Lumber Associations.
Regularly organized lumber associa-
tions, state or national.

(d) Officers or Representatives of
Lumber Insurance Companies.—Officers
or representatives of mutual or inter-
insurance companies placing risks on
lumber property exclusively.

(e) Newspaper Men.—Publishers,
proprietors, or persons regularly con-
nected with the editorial or business
departments of newspapers.

(f) Railroad Men.—General officers,
general and assistant freight, passen-
ger, claim, purchasing, commercial,
soliciting and station agents, chief dis-
patchers and train masters and mem-
bers of railroad commissions.

(g) Sawmill Machinery and Supply
Men.—Persons engaged in the manu-
facture or sale, to lumber manufactur-
ers, of sawmill or planing mill ma-
chinery and mill supplies.

(h) Initiation.—Such persons as
above mentioned may be initiated un-
der proper application, payment of ini-
tiation fee and election to membership.

(i) Limited Active Membership.—
The active membership shall be lim-
ited to 33,999 members in good stand-
ing.

ADMISSION OF PAINT, CEMENT, TIL-
ING, ROOFING AND OIL MEN.

(j) Manufacturers, wholesale deal-
ers and salesmen of cement, roofing,
paints, oil, tiling and other staple arti-
cles cannot become active members, but
will be welcome as honorary members.

MODE OF ELECTING OR REJECTING
APPLICANTS ON CONCATE-
NATIONS.

Sec. 2. Each applicant for mem-
bership shall fully fill out the final ap-
plication blank, which must be en-
dorsed by three members of the Order
in good standing. Applications for
membership shall be balloted on col-
lectively. In case there are three or
more black balls in the first ballot,
each applicant shall thereafter be bal-
loted upon separately, or the applicants
may be balloted upon in groups of
five. In case three black balls shall be
cast in voting for an applicant singly,
he shall be rejected. Any applicant re-
jected shall not be balloted on again
within six months of the date of his
rejection.

Sec. 3. If any Vicegerent shall
knowingly or by culpable negligence
admit to the initiatory ceremonies of
the Order any person not legally en-
titled to same under the provisions of
this article, he shall, upon due proof
thereof to the Snark and Scrivenor,
be removed from his office by the
Snark, and, in the discretion of the
Supreme Nine, if the violation be fla-
grant, be expelled from the Order; and
any member of the Order who shall
sign the certificate on any application
herein referred to, if the facts stated
in such application with reference to
the present business interests of the
applicant are not true, shall upon due
proof thereof submitted to the Scrive-
nor, be expelled by the Supreme Nine.
It shall be no defense that the mem-
ber was deceived into signing the cer-
tificate. Any member endorsing cer-
tificate on an application for mem-
bership must know of his own personal
knowledge the truth of the facts to
which he certifies.

Sec. 4. Whenever a removal or
suspension shall be made in accord-
ance with the provisions of this article,
the Scrivenor shall immediately bul-
letin the fact to every member of the
Order in good standing.

Sec. 5. This Order retains the
ownership of every handbook and but-
ton issued to its members, such being
furnished only for the proper and
legitimate use of the members in ac-
cordance with the Constitution, By-
Laws and Ritual of the Order. When-
ever any member, to whom such prop-
erty is furnished, ceases, either by
suspension or expulsion, to be entitled
to the benefits and privileges of the
Order, the right is hereby reserved to
demand and enforce the return of the
same to the Scrivenor.

Sec. 6. The handbook shall be
issued between the first of February
and the first of April each year, and

shall be sent only to all new mem-
bers and such old members as request
a copy of same, and who have paid
dues for the preceding year.

Sec. 7. The initiation fee shall be
\$9.99, which, together with the current
year's dues, must accompany the appli-
cation. The annual dues shall be one
dollar and sixty-five cents (\$1.65), of
which amount sixty-six cents (66
cents) shall be applied as an annual
subscription to The Bulletin.

Sec. 8. Honorary membership in
this Order may be granted upon appli-
cation filed with the Scrivenor by
the Vicegerent of the state within
which the applicant resides; provided,
that such application shall be endorsed
by nine members of the Order in good
standing; the honorary membership
fee shall be \$99.99, and shall accom-
pany the application; and no further
fees, dues or assessments of any nature
shall be levied on such membership.
The honorary members shall be re-
quired to take the first obligation in
the Ritual, but no further initiatory
ceremonies shall be necessary.

Sec. 9. Life membership in this
Order may be granted upon applica-
tion by any one eligible under the Con-
stitution at a regular meeting, upon
payment of \$33.33, and no further dues
or assessments of any nature shall be
levied on such member. Life mem-
bers shall be entitled to all rights and priv-
ileges of Hoo-Hoo. They shall be re-
quired to take the first obligation in
the Ritual, but no further initiatory
ceremonies shall be necessary.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

Section 1. The elective executive
officers of the Order shall be Snark of
the Universe, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Junior
Hoo-Hoo, Bojum, Scrivenor, Jabber-
wock, Custodian, Arcanoper, and Gur-
don. The above-named officers shall
constitute the Supreme Nine and shall
perform such duties as are prescribed
in the Ritual, Constitution and By-
Laws of the Order.

Sec. 2. The above-named officers
shall be annually elected by a majority
of the votes cast at the Hoo-Hoo An-
nual by roll-call of states, as herein-
after provided.

Sec. 3. In case of the death or
resignation of an elective executive
officer, the Supreme Nine shall have
power to appoint a successor, who
shall fill the unexpired term caused
by such vacancy.

Sec. 4. The appointive executive
officers of the Order shall consist sole-
ly of Vicegerent Snarks. Each state
of the United States or similar political
grand division of any other civilized
country having nine or more members
shall be entitled to a Vicegerent Snark,
the particular title of this officer to be
Vicegerent Snark plus the name of the
foreign country or political grand
division of this country which he rep-
resents.

Second—When in the judgment of
the Supreme Nine the interests of the
Order demand they may appoint two

or more Vicegerent Snarks for any state, dividing the territory equitably for such purpose.

Third—Except as may be herein-after provided, the jurisdiction of Vicegerent Snarks shall be limited to the territory to which they are appointed, and to the conduct of the work of initiation (in the absence of the Snark) and for those purposes which may be necessary to the proper initiation of candidates to exercise all the powers and execute all the duties of the Snark of the Universe.

Fourth—For the purpose of extending the growth of the Order the Supreme Nine shall attach to the territory of Vicegerent Snarks such contiguous territory as may be without the requisite number of Hoo-Hoo to entitle it to a Vicegerent Snark; provided that, when there shall be nine Hoo-Hoo within any such attached territory, they may petition the Supreme Nine for the appointment of a Vicegerent Snark. That officer having been chosen and installed by legal appointment, the authority of the first Vicegerent Snark shall cease by limitation, and without further provision than an official notification thus acquired shall be subject to redivision thereafter, as provided in Section 4 of this article.

Fifth—The Vicegerent Snark shall be appointed by the Snark of the Universe, by and with the consent and approval of the Supreme Nine, and shall serve until the next Hoo-Hoo day succeeding his appointment, or until his successor shall be appointed, unless removed for cause.

Sixth—The Supreme Nine shall cause to be issued to each Vicegerent Snark by the Snark of the Universe and Scrivenor a warrant of authority, which shall explicitly define his powers and jurisdiction, this warrant to be accompanied by such instructions for the conduct of concatenations, initiations and admissions as it may deem wise. The Supreme Nine, through the same agency, shall have power to revoke such authority, and appoint such successor to fill the unexpired term.

Seventh—No member is eligible to an office in the Order either by election or appointment if delinquent in his dues.

Sec. 5. The judicial and advisory officers of the Order shall consist of the House of Ancients, a body originally instituted at the Annual Meeting of 1893, and made up of former Snarks of the Universe; each Snark, upon the successful termination of his office in the Supreme Nine, to be given the title of "Past Snark," and to become a member of the House of Ancients. It being the duty of the Order to invest the Past Snark at that time with an emblematic ring, as a token of regard from the Order and the badge of authority within the scope of these provisions.

Second—The chief officer of this body shall be entitled the "Seer of the House of Ancients," this office to be held by Bolling Arthur Johnson, founder of the Order, his badge of rank—the Emblem of Revelation—a nine-pointed diamond star, to be worn by him until his death, and then transmitted as a legacy from him to the "House of Ancients." This emblem shall thereafter be worn by that member of the body who is chronologically the next living

"Past Snark," the title of the "Seer of the House of Ancients" to descend, with the "Emblem of Revelation," in perpetuity—the emblem to be ever worn by succeeding Seers as a perpetual token of esteem for him through whom was transmitted the secret legends and traditions upon which the Order is founded; and there shall be neither fashioned or worn in Hoo-Hoo another emblem of like form, design or import.

Third—It shall be the duty of the House of Ancients to act as a standing committee on Constitution and By-Laws to digest and consider any proposed changes in the laws of Hoo-Hoo which may seem wise, may originate from that body or from any other source, it being the privilege of every active member of the Order to file with the House of Ancients any suggestions which may seem wise to him, it being the duty of the House of Ancients to report to each Annual Concatenation any revision which it believes to be for the good of the Order.

Fourth—The House of Ancients shall constitute an Advisory Board to which the elective executive officers of the Order may refer any problems of constitutional polity upon which that body shall disagree, or for any other reason shall desire the cooperation of those who have held elective executive positions in the past, it being understood that questions so referred shall be settled by a joint vote of both bodies, the ruling to stand as law until the next Annual Concatenation, when all such joint procedures shall be referred to the concatenation assembled for a sustaining approval or veto; the decision of the Annual Concatenation to become final, unless otherwise determined by amendments to the Constitution, as hereinafter provided; this system to build up practical, initiative and referendum legislation.

Fifth—It shall be the duty of the House of Ancients to prepare and preserve the historical and archaeological lore of Hoo-Hoo, and it shall also be the custodian of the copyright of the Order, and entrusted with its care and protection from improper and unlawful uses.

Sixth—The members of the House of Ancients shall have power to conduct concatenations the same as any member of the Supreme Nine.

SUPREME REPRESENTATIVE.

Sec. 6. A Supreme Representative shall be employed by the Supreme Nine and the House of Ancients, his salary and expenses to be determined by said bodies in joint session, it being the duty of said representative to attend such concatenations as possible; to look after the reinstatement of desirable delinquent members; to see that all concatenations conform to the Ritual and spirit of the Order, and to eliminate all unnecessary expenses, and to see that all moneys not expended shall go into the treasury of the Order, said Supreme Representative to operate under the direction of the Supreme Nine.

ARTICLE V.—SUPREME NINE.

Section 1. The Supreme Nine is vested with full authority to administer the affairs of the Order in accordance with its Ritual, Constitution and By-Laws in the interim between the

Hoo-Hoo Annuals, and shall, through the Scrivenor, make a full report of its doings to the Order at each annual meeting, and its action on any matter shall be subject to review at such meeting.

Sec. 2. The Osirian Cloister shall constitute the Upper Chamber of Hoo-Hoo, and all Vicegerent Snarks who shall have served one year in that capacity, and all ex-members of the Supreme Nine, may be eligible to membership therein. It shall be competent for the membership of the Cloister, under its own regulations, to prescribe rituals and initiatory ceremonies for the admission of its members; rules and regulations governing the business of the Cloister, including the imposition of such fees and dues as may be found necessary; to regulate and enlarge the limits of eligibility by such vote as may be prescribed in its By-laws, and, if deemed advisable, to make alteration in the name under which the Cloister now exists. The Cloister shall perform the rite of embalming the retiring Snark preparatory to his incarceration in the House of Ancients.

Sec. 3. The Supreme Nine shall appoint regular times for meetings, and may hold such special meetings as may be required, provided that no special meeting shall be held unless notice thereof shall be given to each member at least one full day more than it would take him to reach the place of such meeting by the route necessary for him to travel, unless he shall in writing have waived his right to such notice; and when summoned by the Snark of the Universe and the Scrivenor to attend any such special meeting, he shall be paid from the funds of the Order his necessary expenses for such meeting.

Sec. 4. No measure shall be passed by the Supreme Nine except upon the affirmative vote of five of its members.

ARTICLE VI.—MEETINGS.

Section 1. Hoo-Hoo Day is the ninth day of the ninth month of the calendar year. On that day shall occur the regular annual business meeting of the Order, at a place to be selected by vote of the Order, in default of which it shall be selected by the Supreme Nine, as hereinafter provided, the first session of which shall convene not later than the ninth minute after nine o'clock p. m. of said day.

Sec. 2. The entire membership in each state in good standing shall be the basis for voting at the Hoo-Hoo Annual, and the vote of each state shall be divided pro rata among the members present from such state. States not represented at the Annual shall have no vote.

Sec. 3. Every member of the Order should attend the meeting on Hoo-Hoo Day if possible, or, failing to be present, he must forward to the Scrivenor, in time to be read at the meeting, a letter telling how Hoo-Hoo hath used him during the past year, or he must send a prepaid telegram giving his whereabouts, so that it may be known where every member of the Order is on that day.

Sec. 4. In the permanent record of Hoo-Hoo Day, the Scrivenor shall note the attendance as follows:

First.—Members deceased; for the

loving memory of those who have gone beyond is always with us.

Second.—Those who respond by letter or telegram.

Third.—Those who are present in person.

Sec. 5. The Supreme Nine present at each Annual Meeting shall constitute a committee to hear the report of the delegates from cities bidding for the next annual meeting, and after hearing these reports shall refer their finding to the Annual Meeting then in session for choice of place in the usual way.

Sec. 6. Concatenations are meetings held for the initiation of members, and no business shall be transacted thereat. Concatenations shall be held by the Vicegerent Snark of the state wherever six or more applicants are ready for initiation, and the Scrivenor shall have forwarded to the Vicegerent Snark an authority blank signed by the Supreme Nine, authorizing the holding of such concatenations.

Sec. 7. At concatenations the Vicegerent Snark shall appoint members of the Order to fill the ritual stations of those members of the Supreme Nine who may not be present in person.

Sec. 8. The Snark of the Universe may hold concatenations anywhere upon the issuance of authority blank, as may also any member of the Supreme Nine.

Section 9. Clause 1.—The Hoo-Hoo territory of the United States, British North America and Mexico shall be divided into nine permanent jurisdictions, each jurisdiction to be represented each year on the Supreme Nine. Clause 2.—The metes and bounds of each jurisdiction and vicegerency shall be definitely established.

Clause 3.—Each Vicegerent shall be required to call a general convention, mass meeting or concatenation of the resident membership of his district, to be held not later than forty-five (45) days prior to September Ninth of each year for the purpose of concluding proper arrangements for insuring a substantial representation at the Annual Meeting.

Clause 4.—At each Annual Meeting the Snark of the Universe shall appoint a Nominating Committee of nine members, consisting, where possible, of one member from each of the nine jurisdictions. This Nominating Committee shall give impartial hearing to the reports of any and all delegations or individuals to ascertain their preferences and wishes as to candidates for the offices of the Supreme Nine, and after due consideration said committee shall recommend and nominate nine members for said offices.

Clause 5.—Any member shall have the privilege of placing an opposing candidate in nomination for any of the said offices.

ARTICLE VII.—NUMBERS.

Section 1. The general numbers of the members of the Order shall be assigned by the Scrivenor in the rotation of concatenation numbers, and in the order concatenation reports may be received by him.

ARTICLE VIII.—SUSPENSION AND EXPULSION.

Section 1. Dues shall be payable on Hoo-Hoo Day for the year ensuing. The Scrivenor shall issue as a receipt

for dues a special card, and no member shall be admitted to any meeting or concatenation, after January 1st of such Hoo-Hoo year, who does not present such certificate. Members shall be delinquent for unpaid dues on the Hoo-Hoo Day succeeding that on which dues become payable. Within thirty-three days after Hoo-Hoo Day, the Scrivenor shall send notice to each delinquent member, notifying him that in thirty-three days thereafter he will be suspended, if such dues are not paid; and if dues be not paid within the thirty-three days, he shall be placed on the suspended list, and such list shall be published to all Vicegerents.

Sec. 2. When the Scrivenor sends out the notices, herein provided for, he shall prepare a list of those to whom it is sent in each vicegerency and transmit the same to the Vicegerent Snark, who shall adopt such means to secure the collection of such dues as he may see fit, rendering his account for the expense incident thereto to the Scrivenor.

Sec. 3. Suspended members may be reinstated upon the payment of all back dues, the amount to be paid not to exceed \$5 of delinquent dues, upon the approval of the Vicegerent of the state in which such member lives or on the approval of the Scrivenor of the Order.

Sec. 4. If any member of this Order shall violate its Constitution, By-laws or Ritual, or engage in any unlawful or disreputable business, or in any manner bring public shame or disgrace to this Order or its membership, he may be suspended or expelled only in the following manner: There shall be filed with the Scrivenor a written statement of the offense charged, signed by the member making the charge and verified under oath, and supported by such affidavits of other persons as he may desire to present, together with a copy of the same. The Scrivenor shall file the original and transmit the copies to the accused by registered mail, without the name signed thereto, which shall be furnished by the Scrivenor on demand if defense is made. The accused shall have 33 days after the receipt of the charges made in which to make answer, which shall be prepared under oath, and may consist of the statement of others as well as himself. When the Scrivenor shall have received the answer of the accused, he shall transmit a copy of all the papers in the case to each member of the Supreme Nine, who shall determine the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and in case of conviction fix such penalty as they may deem proper.

In case the accused shall not make answer, within the time herein prescribed, he shall stand suspended until such answer shall be filed.

If any member shall make a false or malicious charge against another member, he shall be subject to suspension or expulsion by the Supreme Nine, and in any case in which the accused may be acquitted the burden of proof shall be upon the complainant to show that he acted in good faith in case the acquittal shall result from a failure to prove the facts alleged, but not when the acquittal results from the construction of the law.

The serving of intoxicating liquors at any session on the roof or in or around the place of meeting, or the initiation of any candidate under the perceptible influence of liquor, or the presence of any member under like influence, is absolutely prohibited, and it is the duty of the officer in charge to

see that this section is enforced. Any Hoo-Hoo refusing to obey the mandate of the officer in charge is subject to expulsion from the Order on no further evidence than the signed statement of the officers acting for the Order where the offense occurred.

Sec. 5. Whenever a member of this Order is suspended the Scrivenor shall demand of him a return of his handbook and button, which shall be retained by the Scrivenor during the period of his suspension. Whenever a member of this Order is expelled, the Scrivenor shall demand a return of his handbook and button, and if the same shall not be returned within 33 days, he shall proceed to the recovery of same by action of law.

ARTICLE IX.—AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the represented membership of the Order as provided in Article VI hereof at any Hoo-Hoo Annual.

By-Laws.

1. In the absence of the Snark from any Hoo-Hoo Annual, his place shall be taken by the next officer in rank who is present. In case of temporary vacancy in any position, the acting Snark shall have power to temporarily fill such vacancy.

2. The Scrivenor shall be custodian of the funds of the Order, and shall give bond satisfactory to the Supreme Nine in the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000), the cost of said bond being defrayed by the Order. He shall pay out money only on vouchers countersigned by the Snark and Senior Hoo-Hoo. He shall receive an annual salary of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500), and be allowed necessary expense for the proper conduct of his office.

3. The accounts and disbursements of the Scrivenor shall be annually audited within nine days of each approaching Annual by a competent accountant appointed by the Snark for that purpose; and the certified report of such auditor shall accompany the annual report of the Scrivenor. Such necessary expense as may attach to such auditing shall be paid upon proper voucher.

4. In case of the death of a member of the Order in good standing his number and name shall be retained in all official numerical lists of members of the Order thereafter published, but surrounded by black lines. In case of the resignation, suspension or expulsion of a member, his name shall be dropped from the rolls of the Order.

5. It shall be the duty of the Vicegerent Snark, at the close of each concatenation, to remit to the Scrivenor \$5.00, together with one year's dues, for each regular member initiated, which amount shall cover the dues to the next Hoo-Hoo Day. He shall remit ninety dollars (\$90) for each honorary member, and twenty-three dollars and thirty-four cents (\$23.34) for each life member obligated under Sections 8 and 9 of Article III of our Constitution. He shall also remit the balance of funds received at any concatenation which has not been expended in the necessary expenses of the concatenation, rendering a detailed account of same, attested by the acting Scrivenor and Custodian.

Out of the fund set apart for the Vicegerent Snark he may pay his necessary expenses for attending such concatenation, and those of such other members as he may deem necessary to call upon for assistance in the work.

6. The Hoo-Hoo Annual shall be governed in its deliberations by Roberts' Rules of Order, unless otherwise provided for.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

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

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

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener.

WANTED—Position as manager or bookkeeper of retail yard on Pacific Coast. Address "Lumber," 537 East 45th St., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Position as manager in logging woods or sawmill cutting yellow pine. Have had twenty years' experience in these lines; am practical woodman and logger. Can do my own compass work and timber estimating; can supply satisfactory references. Address "Number 3127," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A supply salesman for Southern Mississippi—one with good knowledge of supplies and previous road experience in this territory preferred. Address with full particulars, "Alabama," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as woods superintendent; am thoroughly competent in every detail. Can furnish highest references. Address "Woods," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as filer and foreman of circular saw mill, or foreman of planing mill. Can give best of references, and have had ten years' experience. Address "S. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Married man thirty years of age desires position by May 1 or sooner. Eight years with wholesale lumber manufacturer in Pittsburg, handling all kinds of lumber. Am familiar with red cedar shingle business, having handled hundreds of cars. Six years' experience as lumber train manager, assistant sales manager. Started as rate, invoice and order clerk. Am acquainted with trade in general, as well as shippers. Would like position in Pittsburg or East, but would consider almost any location. Can give good satisfaction. First class correspondent. Would like position either in office or on road. Can furnish references. Address "S. A. Graham," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Business Opportunity. Would like to have a few thousand dollars' interest, and take an active part in milling-in-transit plant or retail yard and planing mill, doing local or carload business. Can fill any position from superintendent down. Am at present on salary, but would like an interest where merit counts. Am at present on salary, but or city. No objection to organizing a new business. Have twenty years' experience in handling and operating milling-in-transit plants, sash, door and blind factories and general mill work. Can give best of references. Address "No. 755," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent of some good yellow pine sawmill plant in the South. Have fifteen years' experience in the lumber business, working from the ground up, and I know the business thoroughly from stump to car. Have been with present employer three years, having charge of the manufacture and shipping of large yellow pine plant, and have served in the capacity of superintendent of manufacture and shipping and assistant manager for other large concerns. Am a hustler and a good labor organizer and can get results. Prefer a place where I could stock in company, and per cent of net profits, or where I could take some date an offer with a good future. Address "Hustler," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Commissary manager with twelve years' experience wants position with lumber company; prefer South or Southwest. Give reference change locations. Address "Hensley," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To represent capitalists desiring to acquire timber lands in the United States, Mexico or elsewhere. Will look up and make examinations of timber properties with reference to stumpage, railroad construction, operation, etc. Have spent several years in Mexico in charge of a large tract of pine timber land; speak the Spanish language. Would consider an interest in the property preferred as part compensation for my services. Address "J. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with some good lumber manufacturing concern, either in logging department or in commissary. Was with Doolahan Lumber Co., Danphin, Mo., for several years, and can give them as reference; 14 years old and married. Would be glad to take position at small salary with any good concern to get started. Have been in the business fifteen years, and thoroughly understand hardwood log scaling. Address "Arkansas No.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By an all around yellow pine export man, position as superintendent or general manager of good plant; a place where true worth will be appreciated. Address "J. C. M.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—An active interest in a good retail yard in county seat town in central or southern Iowa. Can invest \$10,000 to \$20,000 and furnish actual experience. Address "Iowa," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with a lumber manufacturing concern by an honest man in every sense of the word. Have no use for booze whatever, best advantage. A man with brains and energy behind the brains, wants to have a chance to be assistant to the president or general manager of some firm so as to learn the office end of the business, where promotion would be given if I make good. Would go anywhere in the U. S., but prefer the south or southwest. I believe I can make good in whatever position I hold. If energy and brains is what you need in your business give J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position. An American, 38 years of age with ten years' experience as a public accountant, two years in the lumber business, well versed in commercial and corporation law, good correspondent and systematic, best of references, is open for engagement about March 1; salary \$3,000 per annum. Address "Accountant," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an experienced lumberman with good lumber company, as traveling salesman for wholesale company or in retail yard. Have had about two years' sawmill experience, six years in retail lumber business and as draughtsman. Can keep retail lumber yard books. Upon request will refer you to my last employers in whose employ I have been for past two and one-half years up to January 1, 1911, as shipping clerk, city salesman and draughtsman. Am 36 years old, married and strictly sober. Address "P. E. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Situation as hardwood lumber inspector and buyer. Experience thirteen years yard foreman, seven years buying and inspecting on road. Not an experiment but a reality. Best references. Address "C. J. A.," Flat 2, No. 726 Vincennes Rd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—An experienced lumberman in accounting, buying and selling is open for position as sales manager, auditor or would take charge purchasing office in south. Eleven years yellow pine experience. Age 31; married. All references. Address "A. A.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk, yard foreman or kitn foreman for large plant. Have been working in shipping department in yellow pine mill for fourteen years. Can furnish best of references. Address "Tremont," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or general manager of sawmill plant. Can give best of references. West or northwest preferred. Address "West," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard with good company; am willing to start in on reasonable salary if there is opportunity for advancement upon proper showing of character and capacity. I can satisfy any man as to references; have been connected with good people. Address "Texas," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard. Have had ten years' experience in management of same. Am strictly temperate, a hustler and best of references. Address "J. P. F.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as woods foreman or log contractor. Can give good references. Address "No. 21815," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as band saw filer with plant consisting of two or more band mills in some healthful place. Have had sixteen years' experience on both single and double cuts and can furnish best of references. Am married and strictly temperate. Address "Oklahoma," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To represent lumber manufacturer on commission or retainer in Washington, D. C. Have a good office and have had long experience in manufacturing and selling yellow pine and all kinds of hardwood lumber. Understand the trade and can make myself of value to a large company. Address L. C. VanDuzer, 1017 A, Euclid St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent for some good yellow pine mill located in the South. Have had sixteen years' experience and can furnish gilt edge reference. Address "W. M. J.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with manufacturing or wholesale lumber concern by a young man who has had six years' experience in the manufacture and sale of hardwoods. Have also had some experience in yellow pine. Am also a first class accountant. Address "Hoo-Hoo No. 19887," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard. I am a thoroughly competent and practical retail yard manager. Can furnish the best of references. Address "E. P.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

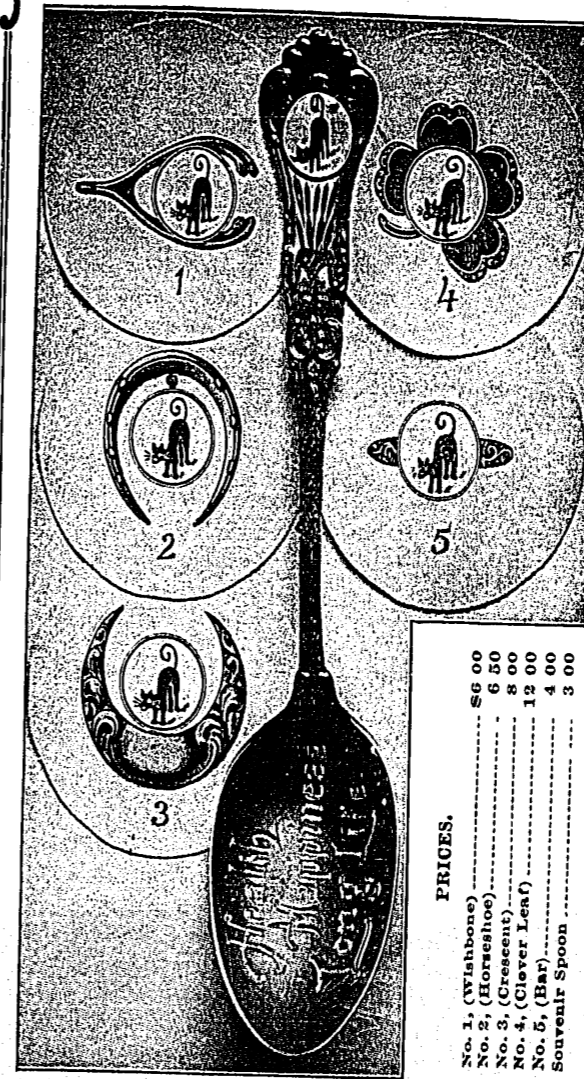
WANTED—Position as foreman in a sawmill. Hardwood preferred; present and giving satisfaction, but I wish to change locations. Address "No. 1235," Box 36, Garvin, Oklahoma.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman for yellow pine or cypress in retail lumber yard. Address "Fairfield," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By an experienced lumberman to make connection with a going concern for the first of the year. Thoroughly understand every department of the lumber business and capable of handling any proposition from stump to market. Prefer hardwood or cypress plants, but would consider pine. Now employed and can furnish references. Address "Cypress," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By the first of the year a position as lumber inspector for large company, or as superintendent of saw mill or sawyer for large circular mill. Have had fifteen years' experience in actual milling. Can furnish good references as to character and ability. Address C. V. Adams, Gambro, N. C.

THE HOO-HOO JEWELRY



PRICES.

No. 1. (Wishbone)	\$6 00
No. 2. (Horseshoe)	6 50
No. 3. (Crescent)	8 00
No. 4. (Clever Leaf)	12 00
No. 5. (Bar)	4 00
Souvenir Spoon	3 00

THE HOO-HOO GRIP TAG.

This, also is guaranteed to bring good luck to any traveling man and to keep him from journeying on the downhill road towards failure or disaster. It will be seen that lost grips with this tag on them will probably be sent in to me. In every such case the greatest secrecy will be maintained as to the contents. If your bag contains only a collar button and your other pair of socks, nothing will be said to humiliate you. Price 75 cents, and cheap at the money.



THE LADIES' PIN.



I have yet to see a lady, old or young, who did not want one of these pins the minute she saw it. To have these pins in the hands of pretty women—and a good Hoo-Hoo knows no other sort—is the best possible advertisement for the Order. Every Hoo-Hoo ought to buy one of these pins, have his number engraved on it, and give it to some good woman. Price \$1.00 by registered mail—\$1.50, flat, if taken f. o. b., Nashville. Loosen up, boys, and give the women a chance.

THE HOO-HOO WATCH CHARM.

The new design being alike on both sides, it will never hang "wrong side out." The edges are smooth, which is also a great advantage. We once had a most beautiful design, to which we thought there could be no possible objection. It had, however, some sharp points, and numerous kicks began to reach us from married brothers who said the charm "scratched the lady's legs all up." This watch charm is perfectly harmless, as well as very beautiful, besides being appropriately suggestive of Egypt, the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo. That part of the design which looks like the top of a gate or door represents the "Propylon." The Propylon was the great gateway erected in front of the temple of Osiris. It was massive in proportion and rich in sculptural design and inscriptions. In shape it was like the pylons of the temple, from which it took its name. It served as a kind of introduction to the temple, and beyond it was sacred ground. From beneath its portal, on account of its position, the temple in all its glory was seen. Leading from it was the sacred way, bordered on each side by the recumbent sphinx. Once a year, when the earth in its circuit around the sun had reached a certain point in the ecliptic, the rays of the rising sun, cutting across the desert, shone through the great Propylon down the avenue of sphinx into and down through the temple until it lighted up the place of the Most Holy and glittered on the gilded horns of the sacred bull—and the Egyptian new year had begun. The rest of the design is made up of a continuous border of the lotus, symbolical of the resurrection—the lotus always and awakens. The Egyptians believed that their spirits would return to earth after a lengthy sojourn elsewhere and that they would inhabit their old bodies—hence mummies. (You don't have to remember all this, if you buy the charm, but ought to.)



PRICE \$7.50 PREPAID.

THE SOUVENIR SPOON.

The cut gives but a faint idea of its beauty and artistic elegance. In addition to bearing the Hoo-Hoo emblem, it is adorned with nine cut-falls, such as grow in the marshes in the South, enameled in the natural color of brown, with green leaves. The workmanship is of the highest quality. It is no cheap affair, but is hand-painted, and hand-enameled. This spoon itself is sterling gilt, which means that it is sterling silver, plated with gold. To all intents and purposes it is a gold spoon. The price is about right, I think, considering what you get.

THE HOO-HOO BROOCHES.

In addition to being artistic and beautiful, these are all "lucky" pins, and I guarantee them to bring success to the purchaser and make his wish come true, provided he wishes for the right thing, and is willing to work.

The simple "bar" brooch is recommended as a present to a practical-minded girl. It carries with it a suggestion of solid worth and is calculated to impress her with the idea that you are about as good a chance, all things considered, as she will be likely to get. The WISHBONE design was made with a view to marrying-off the confirmed bachelors of Hoo-Hoo. THE HORSESHOE PIN is the luckiest of all. It will be observed that this horseshoe is not the old-fashioned kind, such as a common "plug" would wear, but is the up-to-date shoe worn by a running horse. It is, therefore, symbolic of the speedy realization of the purchaser's brightest dreams. THE CRESCENT PIN is intended for presentation to a romantic maiden, and may be accompanied by a speech about the moon—"the inconstant moon that monthly changes in its circled orb"—and entreaty that her love be not likewise variable. THE CLOVER-LEAF PIN is for widowers with children, who are trying to marry young girls. It is absolutely irresistible—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever." The clover-leaf has a border of Roman gold, with the center enameled in the natural clover green. Any one of these pins would make an appropriate present from a man to his wife. The horseshoe pin might prove effective as a present to one's mother-in-law, as it would carry with it a delicate hint to "walk away."

Now, then, none of this Hoo-Hoo jewelry will be sold to other than members in good standing, and only for cash. There is a profit in it to the manufacturer, but none to Hoo-Hoo. It is handled for the accommodation of our members and the good of the Order. None of it will be sold without the buyer's number. Address all orders to J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.