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 United Kingdom and Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 184 Aldergate St., London England.

THE JURISDICTIONS.

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

THE BULLETIN

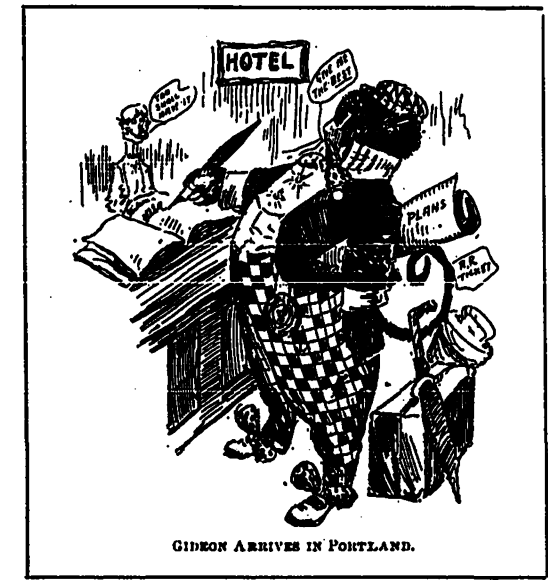
Vol. X.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SEPTEMBER, 1905.

No. 119



DUES Remember that dues for the Hoo-Hoo year ending September 9, 1906, become payable immediately after midnight September 9, 1905. In other words, every man who has not a receipt for the year named will owe dues by the time this Bulletin gets into his hands. Why should not four or five thousand of us take this as a notice and remit at once? It would save the Order several hundred dollars in postage. Of course there is nothing obligatory about this. You have all the year in which to pay and three notices of dues will be sent you during the year. It seems to me, however, that there must be a good many thousand men in the Order who now know just when dues are payable and who will, with this little reminder staring them in the face out of the front page of The Bulletin, remit without further notice or expense. Remember, anything goes in the way of bankable paper. I have got the bank fixed and there is no expense for collecting checks. Don't send stamps and don't send currency if you can do any better—but whatever you send will be handled.



GIDEON ARRIVES IN PORTLAND.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

THE BULLETIN

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., SEPTEMBER, 1905.

The Closing Year.

This Hoo-Hoo year is drawing rapidly to a close and September 9 will mark the end of a very successful administration. This issue of The Bulletin will probably reach the members about the time the fourteenth annual meeting begins its sessions in Portland—its contents, of course, having had to be prepared some days in advance, by reason of the fact that the editor is obliged to take time by the forelock in order to get everything in shape to go to Portland. The October Bulletin will contain a full account of all the proceedings of the annual meeting. It will be a big paper—some 75 or 80 pages. To get out a paper of that size requires some time, especially as a large number of extra copies will be printed. Before the October Bulletin is out, you will have already seen a condensed report of the annual meeting in the various lumber papers, but The Bulletin will contain the only verbatim report of the entire proceedings—including all the discussions, speeches, etc. The October number will be very valuable to keep as reference—indeed, that is the special reason for having the proceedings taken down word for word by an expert stenographer. The Bulletin, being a monthly paper, cannot hope to prevent itself from getting "scooped" by the lumber press and makes no attempt to do so, but it does claim to lay before the membership an absolutely accurate report of the meeting, together with such side-lights and comments as are deemed of interest to its readers. The October issue will probably not be out before October 20, but it is hoped that when it does make its appearance the members will feel repaid for having awaited it with patience.

When Knighthood Was in Flower.

Every now and then you hear some advocate of the simple life talking about "the good old days" when people ate little and lived long. Here is the record of a "light luncheon" of ye old time, as described in "Pepy's Diary:":

We had a fricassee of rabbits, and chickens, a leg of mutton boiled, three carps in a dish, a great dish of a side of lamb, a dish of roasted pigeons, a dish of four lobsters, three tarts, a lamprey pie, a most rare pie, a dish of anchovies, good wine of several sorts—most neatly dressed by our own only mayde.

Not Fitted for Political Life.

Lady managers of the St. Louis Fair, who had \$100,000 to spend, returned \$26,000. Now, let's hear no more about woman being equipped for politics.

Notes and Comments



When first I grappled with the work in the Scrivenoter's office I was appalled at the mass of details—not that I was afraid of work, for I had never known anything else, but a contemplation of the innumerable small matters to be kept straight and continuously looked after gave me the feeling that after a few years of such work I would be a mere machine, incapable of anything higher and better than keeping a record of names and small amounts of money. I could almost feel myself growing narrow and musty! It is a fact that nature is quick to equip us for any special line of endeavor in which we may engage, and that both body and mind are soon conditioned to their surroundings. A great scientist has spent many years in making experiments which prove that a continuous and persistent effort to do any particular thing will actually result in the growing of a new brain cell especially adapted to that purpose. When you try to do something which is entirely new to you it comes very awkward at first, but after a while you "catch the hang of it," and finally, if you continue long enough, you become an expert. According to the scientist, what really happens is that you have sprouted a "special" brain cell, which enables you to do the work with ease.

This fact affords a scientific explanation of the meaning of the Scriptural text, "All things are possible to him who believes." Of course if you don't believe you can do a thing, you won't make the attempt. Faith precedes action in every instance. Therefore is it literally true that "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." "Sub" means "under" and "stance" means to stand—faith "stands under" and is truly the foundation of every enterprise, whether of good or of evil. Now, then, "he who believes" jumps right in and proceeds to do his best. And Nature, always ready to help when we give her a chance, begins to quietly and continuously build up the special brain cells. After a while (not exactly "presto" or p. d. q., but presently) you become an artist in your line. There is no very hard-and-fast limit to what we can do—there is a limit only to what we really want to do. The intense desire to do, and the belief that the thing is possible, will draw to one's aid subtle but powerful forces that will triumph over what seem insurmountable obstacles. This is by no means a new idea. Centuries ago people knew that "the Lord helps them who help themselves" and that "where there's a will there's a way."

There is, however, another side to the subject which may not have presented itself to your mind. While we are

growing new brain cells some of the old ones are falling into decay and are being eliminated, for nature is extremely economical and allows us to have only that which we daily use. After we have reached a certain degree of perfection or skill in any one direction our growth seems to stop, and we fall into a rut. It is only by *continuously* striving and stretching out toward something higher and better that we can continue to improve—perhaps I should say "continue to live"—for when you stop growing you begin to die. "Contentment is in league with death for the annihilation of the race." Our reach must exceed our grasp else we begin to crumble and decay.

Meditating on this line, it was plain to me that by the time I had become broken to the gait I would be out of the running, so to speak. I felt that a whole new crop of 99-cent brain cells would be mighty handy in helping me to handle the vast array of infinitesimally small matters, but that by the time I had raised such a crop I would be minus any other sort of gumption! And I knew I couldn't afford to take chances on losing any, for I had none to spare. I reflected that if I kept on thinking about small things I would grow small and cramped, mentally and morally. I imagined that I was already beginning to shrivel. I asked myself, "What shall I do to be saved? How shall I prevent my environment from closing in on me and shutting me down like a mouse in a trap?" I decided that my only salvation lay in taking the broader view. I refused to see Hoo-Hoo merely as a little band of men having no particular purpose except to have a good time, as it seemed at that period, but insisted upon regarding the Order as the outward and visible sign of a stage of economic and ethical development. I reasoned about it this way:

1st. Hoo-Hoo is the only order in the world that is based upon a community of business interests.

2d. Business is the biggest thing there is.

The second proposition is true, no matter how you look at it, though I hope you will not look at it simply from the standpoint of the accumulation of dollars and cents. Follow the example of the man who tried to write an article on the subject of a bottle of beer. As long as he thought of the bottle—the actual object which his physical eye beheld, he felt no inspiration, but focusing his mind's eye on the hop fields and the sunny stretches of waving grain, he wrote a dissertation that made him famous. So it is with business. When you see a homely man line up at the bank to make his deposit, corns on his feet and no hair on his head, his "roll" seems a sordid, mean sort of thing. Is it for that wad of paper he has toiled and struggled and pinched and strained?—how trivial and insignificant it appears. "Filthy lucre." Doubtless there are microbes on it.

But stop a moment. Take a broader view. Every dollar of that roll is a symbol of some quality of the man's mind and soul. It represents fidelity, steadfastness, patience, energy—possibly a deep and beautiful devotion to home and family and many sacrifices cheerfully made. Even if the man is a burglar or a Standard Oil magnate, he must have *some* good quality or he could not have made the money. It takes energy and patience, and steadiness of purpose to blow up a safe or organize a trust. These are good qualities even though they be turned in the wrong direction and used in the furtherance of ignoble ends. You cannot do business without every day exercising some moral quality. Every year the commercial standard of morality grows higher. The big railroads have done more for the cause of temperance than all the prayers and tears of the W. C. T. U. Those soulless monopolies simply gave out the word that only strictly sober men would be employed. Some of the big guarantee companies have issued a manifesto that they will make bond for no man who is

addicted to gambling, and many corporations have shut down on cigarette smokers. This plan is exceedingly effective.

When you strike at a man's job you hit his pocketbook, which is a very vital spot, if the fellow is a live man.

Money means life—"for you do take my life when you take away the means whereby I live." What will a man not give in exchange for his life? If he will not give up his bad habits in order to hold on to his job—to make money—to *live*—then he is practically dead already, and the sooner he is buried and out of the way of live men the better.

You will see what I mean when I say that as a moral agent business is the greatest force there is. Then an order which is based on a one-ness of business interests as an underlying principle must likewise be a big thing. This is the way I thought of it in the beginning of my incumbency, when Hoo-Hoo was numerically small—it is no trouble for anybody to think of it as a big thing now that it has grown beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. When the little 99-cent checks came in for dues I saw, not the slips of paper alone, nor yet the long rows of 99s on the ledger, but the "tie that binds" in fraternal union the men engaged in a great industry—I saw a cooperation of forces and a unity of purpose that make for prosperity and growth. I saw the feeling of goodfellowship taking the place of suspicion and unfriendliness toward a competitor, as closer acquaintance ripened into friendship. I saw business men coming in touch with each other in such a way as to promote their mutual good. And holding always this view, I have seen the actual progress of Hoo-Hoo keep pace with my own gradually expanding thought. For the more I practiced the broad-view habit, the more I gained a facility in wide-range sweep of vision, till now I see no horizon line at all—the future of Hoo-Hoo stretches straight out into infinite space! The record of the past few years shows a growth that is marvelous, and the hundreds of letters which constitute an ordinary morning's mail in my office (sometimes running as high as five hundred two-cent letters, to say nothing of postal cards), attest the lively interest of the membership. There is in connection with this Order a certain intangible flavor of personal and individual interest which I believe is peculiar to Hoo-Hoo. There is a closeness and warmth of feeling that is most striking. It is as though we were all sitting around one big, jolly, roaring fire, with the snow falling outside in contrast with our own merry comfort and content.

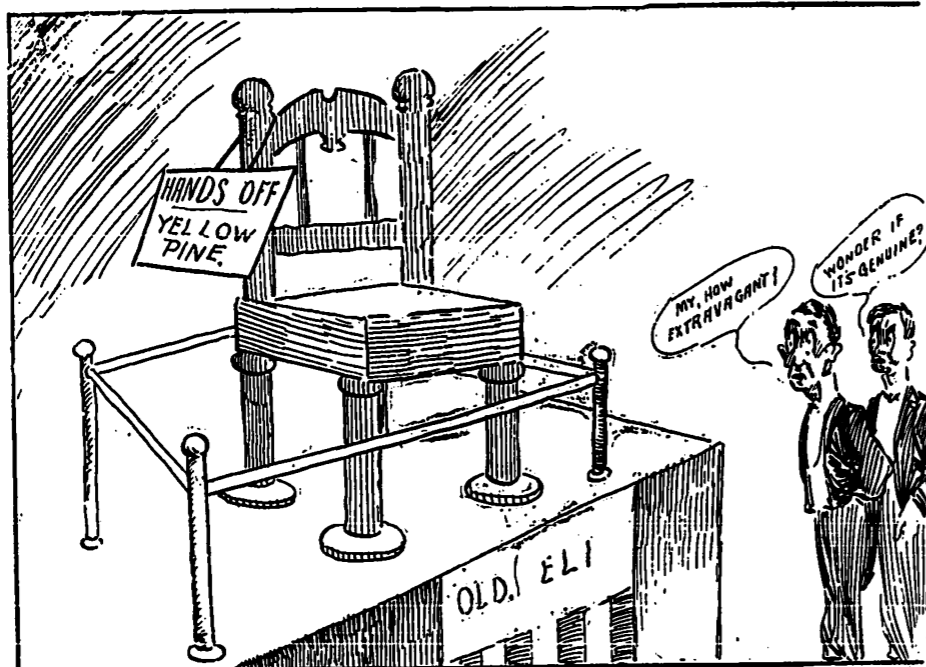
I believe that The Bulletin has been a great factor in promoting this at-home sort of feeling. When I took charge of the little eight-page sheet it seemed to human sense a small and inconsequential journal—merely a record of facts in connection with the Order. But beholding it with the eye of faith, I saw possibilities and potentialities. I saw "the power of the press." I saw a lever with which to lift to a higher and broader plane the entire mass of the intricacies of the Order's workings. I saw the benefit which would accrue to all by a frank interchange of views and opinions. I knew I could not make a good paper all by myself, but I believed that the membership would help and I realized that inspiration would come to all, myself as well as others, through a mutual effort to make the official organ a matter of pride and credit to the Order. In this I was not disappointed. I have been cheered and encouraged by the rank and file of the members as well as by the various officers, and I wish I could personally thank every man who has rendered me assistance. To a very large extent the management and policy of The Bulletin was left to my discretion, and I followed the guidance of my own mind—sometimes with fear and trembling, but always with a fervent desire to make the paper a worthy exponent of the

great Order which it represents, and a journal of real value and benefit to every one of its readers. I wanted to make its keynote one of hopefulness and good cheer, for I believe that a mind permeated with the poison of gloom is of itself the greatest hindrance mortal man can have. It is not always possible to keep our thoughts pitched to just the right key, but we can at least try to maintain a cheerful mood. "We cannot prevent the buzzards from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from building their nests in our hair." Does The Bulletin help you to "shoo" away the buzzards? If so, I am very glad, but I would remind you that it is your duty to assist somewhat in the shooing.

With this issue of The Bulletin the Hoo-Hoo year closes. I trust you will keep in touch with the paper during the coming year, and that you will communicate with the Scrivenor's office whenever you run across anything of interest or that you think will serve to brighten the columns of The Bulletin. If you have been remiss in this

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association at its annual meeting in Chicago approved the endowment of this chair, and estimated that at least \$4,000 a year would be necessary for its maintenance, and that an endowment of \$100,000 should be raised among the lumbermen of the country. A Committee on Endowment was appointed, and this committee meeting in Chicago went thoroughly into the matter after it had been given individual consideration, and recommended that the amount of the fund should be at least \$150,000.

One dollar from every lumber company in the country would more than raise the necessary amount. But in this, as in other undertakings which will benefit the entire industry, the burden of the contribution must fall upon a few. The Committee of Endowment has decided to appoint a Committee of One Hundred from the various associations and lumber interests to assist the executive committee in this work. A subdivision of the territory developed some



How it will look if the Chair of Practical Lumbering being established at Yale is built of Yellow Pine.
(Cut loaned by Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn.)

connection brace up and make a good resolution for the new year. I shall appreciate your help if so be I am the editor next year, and if not, my successor will rise up and call you blessed.

The men who are now back of the movement to establish a chair of "Applied Forestry and Practical Lumbering" at Yale are a guarantee of its success. They have considered and have approved the proposition. One hundred thousand to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be necessary for the endowment of this chair. With the customary business enterprise which has made these men successful in their personal undertaking, they have considered the raising of the necessary money merely a question of business methods and proper organization, and have started preparation for the opening of this department in the Yale Forestry School at the earliest possible moment.

twenty-seven different associations and districts, which should be represented on this committee. In this way every lumberman in the entire country will at least have the opportunity of contributing his share toward this commendable undertaking.

The day is past when the saw mill stood in the trackless forest simply requiring labor to bring the lumber from the finest trees to the market—the day when waste of material meant no loss save that of labor. As every thoughtful man must realize, the lumberman of the future must have not only business qualifications but scientific knowledge. The timber problem of the country calls for the saving of the waste. Many a lumberman is rich today simply because he recognized this in time and established such auxiliary machinery or plants as would utilize that product which was considered of little value. Science is adding today to the knowledge of the lumbermen, and this knowledge is increasing the value of the forests. Lumbering should not

only be a question of economical handling, but of scientific handling. Big brains and skilled hands are working to invent machinery to save time and money to the manufacturer. Big brains and trained men are at work upon the problem of gathering the wealth of the forests.

I take no stock in the sentimental plea that this chair of practical forestry will elevate the industry. The sturdy pioneer lumberman may have lacked grace and culture, but he had rugged honesty and strong manhood. His sons, who followed him in the trade, have contributed their portion to the civic wealth and development of the nation, and today the successful lumberman is a business man of the best ability. As the lumber business has grown and enveloped hundreds of thousands of employees, there are naturally among that number many who are unworthy, but this is also true of every other great industry, and such men do not stand as the representative type.

Lumbering is purely a business enterprise. The work of the government for forestry did not make much headway until it was placed on a commercial footing and until its commercial importance was realized. So the chair of forestry must be placed upon a practical basis, and this it is the intention of its founders to do. It will not mean that the graduate of this school will be necessarily the most successful lumberman of the future. Instead, many men who have not had the time, the money or the opportunity to attend will pass many of the graduates in the struggle. That is the question of ability which colleges cannot contribute, but such a school can bring the strength of both knowledge and science to the problem of lumbering, and out of that school will come men who will contribute to this knowledge, and the entire trade thereby be benefited.

It is a problem of the wealth of the forests and man's ability to abstract it.

Here is a clipping from a Chicago paper, sent in by Brother W. P. Hubbard, No. 7824, of Brazil, Indiana:

City Clerk Anson came out strongly today in favor of an ordinance licensing cats on the same basis as dogs. He gave just as many reasons for such an ordinance as an ordinary cat has lives, to wit, nine, as follows:

1. Increased revenue for the city.
2. Means of regulating cats.
3. Chance for the plain citizen to "put away" cats that infest alleys and back courts at night.
4. Better sleep for the inhabitants of Chicago.
5. Improvement in the breed of cats, as nobody would pay a \$2 license fee for a mongrel cat.
6. Contribution to the appearance of the city.
7. Gradual improvement in the voices of the cats. Nothing, the captain says, hurts the feline voice so much as nocturnal song.
8. Production of better rattlers.
9. Possible new occupation for women as cat inspectors and wardens of cat pounds.

"There probably are 200,000 cats in Chicago now," Captain Anson said. "There is just as much reason for licensing them as there is to license dogs, and the city needs money. Nobody with a good domestic cat would need to be afraid."

"Now I suppose I shall have a delegation of spinsters calling on me to protest. I am always open to reason, and there may be reasons why cats should not be licensed. I shall talk over the subject with Aldermen."

Brother Robert E. Masters, whose powers as a fisherman is the envy of all his friends, is keeping up his record right along, as will be seen from the following, which recently appeared in a paper published at Long Beach, Cal.:

"The big fish are coming in. This morning a Mr. McMullen, of Los Angeles, hooked and safely landed a yellow tail that kicked the beam at 29 pounds. Attached to the gill was a metal tag stamped as follows: 'Caught by Masters, Long Beach, Cal., June, 1902, weight 18 pounds.'

"His latest captor didn't tag him and throw him back into the sea, but lit out for the city on the first train."

"Mr. Masters is now fishing in our waters, and just as much of a sportsman as when he tagged that yellow tail and threw it back. He brought in a fine catch of black bass yesterday and did not count those that he threw back."

Russell Sage has reached his 90th birthday. The ruling passion is still strong with Uncle Russell. Even his doctor is named Munn.

One of the fundamental principles of this great republic is that church and state shall be forever separate. The following from the Los Angeles Times indicates that upon at least one point the church is arrayed against the views of President Roosevelt:

"That's a queer state of affairs among the church people up in Oregon. Both the clergy and the laity have made such a howl over the selection of Rev. Frederick E. J. Lloyd as bishop coadjutor of that diocese that he has withdrawn his acceptance. The objection lies in the fact that Mr. Lloyd has ten children, and the church people say they can't afford to support a bunch of kids of that size. Like the apartment-house owners, they have put up the 'no children' sign."

Booker Washington took John Wanamaker's daughter in to dinner. That's pretty rough on Booker.—*Memphis Commercial-Appeal*.

Burton, La., July 31, 1906—Enclosed find draft for \$2.97, dues for 1904-5-6. I will settle this before the "Stegomyia mosquito" presents his bill, so that in the above event it may be said, "Hoo-Hoo lost nothing by his carrying off." I presume Nashville has not quarantined against Louisiana coin. J. S. ALISON (No. 7400).

Some signist advances the idea that a jag is conveyed by a certain kind of muskeeter called the boozomyia fascinator. If we could catch a few of them muskeeters, our problems would all be solved.—*Hardeman Free Press*.

Seattle, Wash., June 30, 1905—My check herewith for \$1 for current year's dues. The new dress on The Bulletin is good for sore eyes. Keep it up. HENRY L. SISLER (No. 7578).

Why is it that whenever I read about the young millionaire philanthropist and "settlement worker," J. Phelps Stokes, who recently married a poverty-stricken but worthy girl from the slum district, I always have a vague consciousness that he is really an addepatated sort of decadent? At any rate, this opinion was not changed when I saw the description of the costume of the happy bridegroom as he and the fair bride were embarking for Europe. The New York paper, after stating what sort of clothes and shoes he wore, added this remark: "He wore no hat."

A man at Newcastle, Pa., got into an argument with his wife. He held that Oklahoma is a state. She contended that it is still a territory. "It's a state!" shouted the husband. "It's a territory!" shouted the wife. So it went. "You'll be sorry for this," said the husband. "So'll you," retorted the wife. Then the husband, in a fit of rage and spite, went out to the woodpile and chopped off his left hand. Now both are sorry, and Oklahoma is still a territory, but if the man had waited a few years he would have won hands down. It is foolish to argue.

Mr. George Vanderbilt, it is said, is going to give up farming because his hired hands, when he goes to Europe, "graft" so much that he can't afford the luxury. Possibly

the real reason is because he married a city-bred woman who finds Biltmore "too lonesome." It seems a pity that the magnificent home built by Mr. Vanderbilt on his North Carolina estate should be abandoned, and one feels like joining in the following (truly awful) "lament" published in a Western newspaper:

George Vanderbilt, of Biltmore,
Built more than he desired;
And now he quits the building; it's
Not work that makes him tired,
But worry almost runs him daff,
Because the horny hand of graft
Has grafted cash instead of (please
Forgive me, reader) grafting trees!

"What would you think of me if I said that it is very possible to reach the North Pole in an airship?" asks Santos Dumont—or his press agent. We'd think just the same of you as we have thought since the St. Louis episode of your slashed gas-bag, Santy. No matter what wild and woolly theory you may advance, it cannot make us think any the worse of you. Don't worry at all.—*Portland Oregonian*.

Downtown, Cal., August 6, 1905.—Editor The Bulletin: As one of the newer fortunate worldlings to be taken into the Order of Hoo-Hoo I have been greatly interested in reading each issue of The Bulletin since my initiation. And I want to take this opportunity to express to you, and the other members of the Supreme Nine, my sincere appreciation (and I am very sure that I am joined by the other men taken in at the same time) of the efforts that you put forth successfully in behalf of the making of us foresters eligible as members of Hoo-Hoo.

I was one of seven men from the Yale Forest School to be taken in on April 12, 1905, in New York City, under the able direction of Vicegerent Longwell. We are very young in the order, and have lots to learn about Hoo-Hoo and about lumbering, but I can assure you that we have the desire to learn all we can and to do all we can for Hoo-Hoo and to further its success in every way possible. We all appreciate the honor of being the first students of forestry to be taken into Hoo-Hoo, and now that foresters are eligible we trust that we are only the first of a long line of men to be chosen as members. As foresters, we feel that we can be of some service to Hoo-Hoo and we are very sure that being members of the Order will be a great source of pleasure in the years to come in our wanderings over the country and a great and lasting benefit besides.

I happened to be the only man from the junior class of the Forest School to be taken in in April, the other six all graduating in June. Upon my return to New Haven I shall consider it a pleasure to work up interest among my classmates in Hoo-Hoo. This will be an easy matter, as there are several men there already who are anxious to become members. The seven foresters that were initiated in April are now pretty widely scattered—"Hoss" Stahler is here in California; Arthur Klingland is in New Mexico; Jerry Ramakill is in Utah; "Phil" Harris is in Southern Arizona; "Johnnie" Nelson is in North Carolina; "Bart" Barton is in Montana, and I am in California—all engaged in some line of forestry work under Uncle Sam for the good of the country. In this life of ours there is possible often a gratification of the wanderlust, or wander spirit, that every healthy, normal man has at sometime in his life—that desire to go, to get out and away, off somewhere that you have never been before, into the open air, to some high mountain or wild canon—a kind of vagabond spirit, as Hovey has it in "Songs from Vagabondia":

"Whose furthest footsteps never strayed
Beyond the village of his birth,
Is but a lodger for the night
In this old wayside inn of earth."

Your "Notes and Comments" in The Bulletin are mighty interesting reading, and there isn't a word that I miss in their bright and pithy paragraphs. They give evidence of a versatility, breadth of mind and keen sense of humor possessed by the author of them that is delightful (and I'm not of Irish descent either—but Scotch, as my name gives me away!)

Asent the subject of reforestation by planting or seeding, as recently touched on in The Bulletin, I would like to say a few words on the subject sometime if I may. I think the idea of reforestation as taken up by Hoo-Hoo is an excellent one, and is very significant of the present attitude of the lumbermen toward forestry.

But this must be an imposition on your valuable time, so with best wishes for Hoo-Hoo and the editor of The Bulletin, I am fraternally yours,
JOHN D. GUTHRIE (No. 14497).

The Omaha Bee of recent date contained a handsomely illustrated article concerning an immense shipment made by Vicegerent Lew Wentworth, of Omaha. We cannot reproduce the pictures but the following is an excerpt from The Bee's writeup of an important industry:

The importance of solidity in the construction of buildings is being recognized to the extent that large quantities of the "Brick of all Bricks," or the "Brick Without Bats," are being shipped into our city daily. The accompanying illustration shows a special Missouri Pacific train of twenty-three cars, containing a quarter of a million of Neodesha brick, shipped by Lew Wentworth from the Verdigris Valley Vitriol Brick & Tile Co., of Neodesha, Kansas, which arrived August 14, 1905.

Mr. Wentworth's energy and enterprise have won for him the distinction of being the first man to ship brick into our city by the train load, and to fill all orders he now has of pressed, repressed, paving, common and sidewalk brick will require several trains of the size illustrated here. The specially designed corrugated sidewalk brick being used in our city contracts are furnished by him.

Mr. Wentworth's advertising trade mark of the owl, with the characteristic motto, "Listen to My Hoot," is familiar to not only the citizens of Omaha, but throughout the entire State and surrounding territory. It conveys the information that the wise will hear his prices before purchasing.

Greenville, Texas, June 22, 1905.—Mr. J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.: Dear Brother—The current issue of The Bulletin has just reached me and calls my attention to the matter of dues. I am not sure just where I am "at," but enclose you \$2 two dollars. You may receipt me for what ever time it covers. I think for 1905 and 1906. Hoo-Hoo are a little scarce in this immediate vicinity, but we few keep in touch through the regular issues of your splendid journal, The Bulletin. Yours very truly,
H. R. BONE (2876).

Springville, Ind., July 17, 1905.—I am in receipt of 1905 handbook. Thank you very much for same. I am also in receipt of copy of The Bulletin, my first one, and after reading it, must say that "It is certainly there with the goods."
C. C. DAY.

Rheydt-Genelken, Don., June 20, 1905.—Dear Brother Baird—You will see it directly that one of the cats is back to the old country, but this cat hopes that it will not last very long before it can see his fellow-cats in the new world again.

Well—it is now just 8 days that I am home once more and in that short time I caught a mighty bad cold, but I don't know if I have to blame the climate or the good cold, German beer for it. We had a lovely journey over the big water and here I am in doubt again whether it was the good company or that big lot of barrels and bottles that made the good days fly away, for those fellows on that splendid Lloyd steamer could not only give you a glass of beer, but they could make a good cocktail, too, and it would be a shame to name the time we left those comfortable corners in the smoking, or better, drinking-room to see if our berths were still on the old place.

May I beg you to direct The Bulletin now to my new address (letter head). With kind regards to you and the fellow-cats,
Fraternally,
MAX TYROLEAN-ALPS FRIEDERICH, JR. (No. 13221).

The foregoing letter is from one of our German members who finds it necessary to come to the "new world" from time to time on lumber-buying trips. Brother Friederichs is a member of the firm of Max Friederichs, of Rheydt-Genelken, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at the "annual" concatenation at St. Louis last year, on which occasion the middle name of "Tyrolean Alps" was bestowed upon him. At that time he was temporarily located at Lumberton, Miss. Although quite a young man, Brother Friederichs' application blank on file in this office shows that he has had quite a varied history—or at least it seems varied in comparison with the life of many people who live and die in the immediate vicinity of the locality where they were born. From 1900 to 1901 Brother Friederichs was engaged in the lumber business in Russia, Sweden and Hungary. He has also served in the German army, this being, as I understand it, compulsory. I remember an interesting conversation I once had with a young German lumberman who was in this country on a "buying trip." I said I had heard

that a German soldier is the most gorgeous sight in the world and I sought to poke a little fun at his Government for spending so much money to keep up the pomp and pageantry of the army and of royalty. He said, "At least we get a show for our money—our soldiers and our Emperor are good to look at. Your Government pays out millions in pensions—and what do the pensioners look like?" I couldn't think of an appropriate reply to this, nor has one yet occurred to me.

The following "Ode to the Order," contributed by Brother M. P. Kinsella, No. 11589, of the Skillings, Whitney & Barnes Lumber Company, Trenton, Ontario, breathes a spirit of appreciation of the benefits of Hoo-Hoo which seems characteristic of all our Canadian members:

"Hoo-Hoo."

First Spasm.

In this world of joys and sorrows
There's a happy little band;
United in true friendship,
They are brothers hand in hand.
Bohemians, and good fellows,
With hearts so staunch and true,
Loyal sons of the ancient home
And the noble Hoo-Hoo.

Korus.

Hoo-Hoo-Hoo. Echo answers Who?
Hoo-Hoo-Hoo. Why, me and you.
Scattering bright sunshine everywhere,
Bow to our "Snarks" with decorum and care,
Honor our Supreme Nine, always stand pat;
All hail to the Order of our big black cat.

Second Spasm.

When we are concatenated,
In the Hoo-Hoo hall of fame,
We cast our sorrow to the wind
And we join the merry game.
Like a bunch of playful kittens
We purr and we "meow."
Around our banquet table
We are all right you'll allow,

Trenton, Ont., July 31, 1905.

Kansas City, Mo., August 10, 1905.—I suppose you are making preparations for a big time at Portland. I should like very much to be there, but shall not be able to go. They are keeping me pretty busy here this summer, and I cannot get away for as long a time as I would want to make a trip to the Pacific Coast.
HARRY A. GORSUCH.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 7, 1905.—Will see you in Portland.
W. H. MATTHIAS (No. 14747).

Baltimore, Md., August 18, 1905.—Would like to be with you all at Portland, but have just gone into business and can't get off.
E. C. MANTZ (5471).

Bad Habits of the Country.

The grasshopper chews tobacco,
The quail gets out his pipe,
The fish hawk is so awful poor
He has to hunt a "snipe."

The rooster has his cocktail,
The orchard gets plum full,
The onion squanders every cent
And the radish has a pull.

—*Salem Journal*.

Irrigation is being carried to extremes when there is a leak in the Agricultural Department.

Comments on Concatenations



Keeping Up the Interest.

Notwithstanding the heat and lassitude of midsummer, the interest in Hoo-Hoo affairs in Indiana keeps right up to the mark, and Vicegerent W. H. Matthias reports a good concatenation at Indianapolis, August 5. Those initiated are of a high type of business men. "We are taking in only those kittens," writes Brother Matthias, "who can stand most rigid examination as to eligibility." A banquet followed the initiatory exercises and the evening was very greatly enjoyed.

Snark, A. B. Hamilton; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. A. Thompson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Matthias; Bojum, W. L. Kellogg; Scrivener, Carroll L. Beck; Jabberwock, D. S. Menasco; Custodian, F. A. Rice; Arcanoper, John D. Murry; Gurdon, R. H. Hamilton.

15143 Frederick "Veneer" Bachman, Indianapolis, Ind.; secretary and treasurer F. M. Bachman Co.

15144 Henry Chapman Shepard, Indianapolis, Ind.; P. C. C. & St. L. R. R.

15145 Howard "Goodsaw" Shurman, Indianapolis, Ind.; secretary and treasurer Harry Saw Co.

15146 William "Commercial" Thorn, Indianapolis, Ind.; commercial agent Vandalia R. R. Co.

Concatenation No. 1154, Indianapolis, Ind., August 5, 1905.

In the Sunflower State.

The Hoo-Hoo of Central Kansas had a hot time at Salina on the evening of Saturday, August 5. The day was the hottest of the year at Salina, but as old Sol retired from business the gentle Kansas zephyrs got in their work and cooled off the atmosphere to the extent that the strenuous labors of the concatenation could be prosecuted without much fear of heat prostration, and as the meeting was held in the commodious Odd Fellows' Hall, which is high above ground, and well ventilated, the willing workers and their victims escaped without any serious results. Contrary to the general supposition that country trade is dull at this time of year everywhere, the attendance was materially lessened owing to the fact that quite a number of dealers within a radius of 50 miles of Salina, who had intended to be present, were detained at home to look after the wants of numerous customers, who were feeling so good over the big corn crop that they simply had to spend some of their surplus money for lumber. However, the shortage in attendance was more than made up in enthusiasm, and before a small but select audience, the "Supreme Nine" went to work on eight healthy and vigorous purbled kittens, and opened their eyes to a Queen's taste (whatever that means). The paraphernalia of several secret societies of Salina was requisitioned for the occasion, and the candidates were kept busy performing new stunts for about two hours.

The concatenation was pulled off under the joint auspices of J. R. McLaurin, of Ellsworth, and L. R. Fifer, of Valley Falls, Vicegerents for Western and Eastern Kansas respectively. Following is a list of the "Nine" that did the work, and of the newly initiated Hoo-Hoo:

At the conclusion of the ceremonies of initiation the party adjourned to the National Hotel and there met a number of the prominent citizens of Salina, who had been invited to attend the banquet. The banquet was a highly enjoyable affair, and all present did full justice to the excellently served repast, as may be surmised by glancing over the following:

Menu.		
Pickles	Ripe Olives	Celery
New Tomatoes	Mayonnaise Dressing	Salted Almonds
Smothered Chicken	Ham	Tongue
Potato Salad	Shrimp Salad	
Parker House Rolls	Claret	Croquettes
Saratoga Chips	Club Sandwiches	Cafe Noir
Vanilla Ice Cream	Pineapple Ice	
	Assorted Cakes	
Fruits	Nuts	Cigars

The tables were arranged together as one immensely lengthy table that reached around the big dining room. Flowers and decorations in profusion added beauty to the scene.

After the cigars were passed, W. F. Grosser as toastmaster arose and made a short address. Mr. Grosser cited wherein Salina would be benefited by just such meetings as the lumbermen had that night. He said the lumbermen, who travel all over the state would talk of Salina and tell what a good time they had here, etc., and thus give the city a great supply of advertising. Mr. Grosser also explained several things about the Hoo-Hoo which were especially interesting to the kittens and the outsiders, including two newspaper representatives who had been invited to the banquet. He told about the figure 9 and how conspicuous it was in all the Hoo-Hoo doings, originating probably because a cat had nine lives. Mr. Grosser further offered to prove that a cat had nine lives, and he explained it in this way: No cat has eight lives; 1 cat has one more life than no cat; therefore 1 cat must have nine lives.

Mr. Grosser introduced Mr. T. L. Bond, a leading attorney of Salina, who responded to the toast, "Hoo-Hoo as Seen by a Lawyer." Mr. Bond's speech was largely made up of short witty stories which were very entertaining. Harry A. Gorsuch, of Kansas City, Mo., Secretary of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association, was called upon to respond to the toast, "Fraternity Among Lumbermen," and called attention to the advantage of the social side in bringing the dealers together through Hoo-Hoo, that they might know their competitors personally, and develop the fraternal instinct which is natural to all lumber dealers. W. P. Pierce, of Salina, responded to the toast, "A Few Reminiscences," and by quoting ancient lore, proved to his audience that the black cat had from time immemorial held an exalted position. William T. Johns, of Topeka, Kas., one of the newly initiated kittens, was called on for some remarks on "The Playful Kitten," and said that he got his money's worth and would get even on some one else at the next concatenation. L. R. Fifer, of Valley Falls, Kas., responded to the toast, "Tales of the Traveling Man," and recounted several amusing incidents. As it was then well into Sunday morning, and some present wanted to go to church a little later, the toastmaster called for the Hoo-Hoo yell, which was given with a will, and brought the banquet to a close.

Snark, J. R. McLaurin; Senior Hoo-Hoo, L. R. Fifer; Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. A. Gorsuch; Bojumn, Harris Hulen; Scrivenoter, W. F. Grosser; Jabberwock, G. W. Gunter; Custocatian, J. D. Riner; Arcanoper, O. F. Stokely; Gurdon, F. W. Kienzie.
15147 Francis Elias Demuth, Ellsworth, Kan.; member of firm Demuth & Shepherd.
15148 Frank S. Diebold, Wakeeney, Kan.; F. S. Diebold.

15149 William Henry Fishburn, Ellsworth, Kan.; Lake Superior Lumber Co.
15150 Edwin William Hamson, Salina, Kan.; shipping clerk Leidigh & Havens.
15151 William Taylor Johns, Salina, Kan.; traveling salesman Central Sash & Door Co., Topeka, Kan.
15152 Wade Harrington Norton, Kansas City, Mo.; traveling salesman Norton Lumber Co.
15153 John Joseph Nicholson, Salina, Kan.; R. L. Nicholson & Sons.
15154 Luke Shock, Ellsworth, Kan.; yard foreman Demuth & Shepherd.

Concatenation No. 1155, Salina, Kan., August 5, 1905.

Watch Tacoma Grow.

Thirty-one new members were inducted into the mysteries at the concatenation held by Vicegerent W. C. Miles and his able assistants at Tacoma, Wash., August 5. Prominent members were in attendance from almost every city and town in the western part of the state. The meeting had been looked forward to for some time and different committees had been preparing to make it an occasion long to be remembered, especially by the candidates. The following is the menu of the "Session on the Roof:"

Menu.	
Olives	Dill Pickles
Sliced Tomatoes	Cucumbers
Shrimp	Chicken
Prime Ribs of Beef	Ox Tongue
Lamb	Chipped Beef
	French Sardines
Chicken	Sandwiches
	Cracked Crab
Ice Cream	Assorted Cakes
Black Coffee	Beer
	Cigars

What They Had to Stand.

Toastmaster.....	R. D. Inman
Music	Orchestra
"Good of the Order".....	Vicegerent Snark W. C. Miles
Song	Hoo-Hoo Quartet
	Capt. E. G. Griggs, P. R. Keith, L. W. Brundage, T. J. Hanforth.
"The Work of the Supreme Nine".....A. H. Potter, Supreme Jabberwock
Orchestra—"The Big Thing in Portland".....J. S. Hamilton, Vicegerent Snark of Oregon
SoloT. J. Hanforth
"The Virtues of Hoo-Hoo".....Frank A. Cole, Not a Post
SoloCapt. E. G. Griggs, Guardian of Price List
"The Joys and Sorrows of a Manufacturer".....Lyman W. Brundage (In Rage)
Hoo-Hoo Quartet
"Regarding Stenographers"Harry J. Miller, the Self-elected Post
	Toasts, Music, "Auld Lang Syne.

Ode for the Occasion.

The poet laureate of Hoo-Hoo contributed the following me-ow as the ode for the occasion:

"Aye, some can talk,
While others think,
And all may eat,
Though few may drink;
Whate'er you be,
Or what you do,
Do just and fair,
To all Hoo-Hoo.

Among the notables present from Portland were J. S. Hamilton, Vicegerent Snark; A. H. Potter, Supreme Jabberwock, and R. D. Inman, chairman of the committee for the annual meeting to be held at Portland.

A Big Success.

The concatenation at Eureka, Cal., August 5, was a big success, and Vicegerent Henry Templeman, who has held a number of good meetings this year, states in his report that he will hold another concatenation August 26, which will probably bring the number of his initiates up to the "century mark." As will be seen from the formal report which follows, there were present a number of the old-timers, as well as some of the comparatively new members.

Snark, James F. Thompson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Tibbetts; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. W. Everett; Bojumn, A. Kendall; Scrivenoter, J. H. Fridesaux; Jabberwock, J. L. Critchton; Custocatian, W. A. Hammond; Arcanoper, William Burrell; Gurdon, Edw. F. Niehau.

15186 Cyril Ernest Bland, Eureka, Cal.; cashier and acting auditor Vance Redwood Lumber Co.
15187 George Uriah Boerde, Eureka, Cal.; travelling salesman Pacific Hardware & Steel Co., San Francisco, Cal.
15188 Thomas "Cat" Cotter, Eureka, Cal.; Vance Redwood Lumber Co.

15189 Paul Moseley Dimmick, Eureka, Cal.; Eastern Redwood Co.
15190 William "Badger" Donovan, Jr., Eureka, Cal.; Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Co.

15191 C. A. Drelva, Eureka, Cal.; superintendent of the woods, Vance Redwood Lumber Co.
15192 Peter "Christian" Elster, Eureka, Cal.; general manager McKay & Co.

15193 Herman John Faber, Samoa, Cal.; superintendent planting department Vance Redwood Lumber Co., Eureka, Cal.
15194 Charles Eugeno Falk, Falk, Cal.; superintendent and stockholder Elk River Mill & Lumber Co.

15195 Henry Gilbert Gow, Eureka, Cal.; superintendent Bendixsen Ship Building Co.
15196 Henry Albert Graham, Samoa, Cal.; architect Vance Redwood Lumber Co., Eureka, Cal.

15197 Hugh Alexander Graham, Eureka, Cal.; assistant superintendent Vance Redwood Lumber Co.
15198 Hans Hanson Hegnas, Samoa, Cal.; mill superintendent Vance Redwood Lumber Co., Eureka, Cal.

15199 Clarence Albert Long, Eureka, Cal.; secretary Whitting G. Bess Co.
15200 Hamlin Frieble McCormick, Eureka, Cal.; secretary and treasurer McCormick Lumber Co.

15201 William Reid McMillan, Eureka, Cal.; superintendent Vance Redwood Lumber Co.
15202 Walter Pennock Medill, Ferndale, Cal.; Humboldt Lumber Co.

15203 Harold Davis Mortenson, Eureka, Cal.; Holmes Eureka Lumber Co.
15204 William Walker Peed, Eureka, Cal.; superintendent Oregon & Eureka R. R.

15205 John Henry Quinn, Eureka, Cal.; cashier and assistant secretary Humboldt Lumber Mfrs. Assn.
15206 James Michael Sullivan, Eureka, Cal.; assistant secretary Eastern Redwood Co.

15207 Harry Lawrence Walden, Eureka, Cal.; general freight and passenger agent Oregon & Eureka R. R.
15208 Daniel "Jerma" Williams, Blue Lake, Cal.; Northern Redwood Lumber Co.

15209 Robert Over Wilson, Eureka, Cal.; secretary and assistant manager Bayalde Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1157, Eureka, Cal., August 5, 1905.

A Good Time at Buffalo.

A class of eight good men went in at Vicegerent A. J. Chestnut's very enjoyable concatenation at Buffalo, August 8. Supreme Gurdon Gardner I. Jones, of Boston, was present, and there were in attendance nearly all the prominent local members. The initiates are representative business men and constitute quite an acquisition to the Order.

Snark, A. J. Chestnut; Senior Hoo-Hoo, George Repp; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. H. Seymour; Bojumn, H. M. Briggs; Scrivenoter, H. M. Fiest; Jabberwock, A. E. Davenport; Custocatian, F. J. Blumentstein; Arcanoper, H. D. McLean; Gurdon, H. A. Stewart.

15210 Leo Albert Galentim, Buffalo, N. Y.; superintendent Buffalo Maple Fig. Co.

15211 George Henry Hufford, Lopez, Pa.; manager Jennings Bros.

15212 Frank Malvern Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.; manager of Buffalo office William H. Gurdy, Philadelphia, Pa.

15213 Frederic Hale Loud, Au Sable, Mich.; civil engineer H. M. Loud Lumber Co.

15214 Jarvis Starr McCro, Buffalo, N. Y.; soliciting freight agent Lehigh Valley R. R.

15215 Charles Chestnut Slight, Buffalo, N. Y.; partner Chestnut & Slight.

15216 J. Leo Throm, Buffalo, N. Y.; salesman Sullivan & Co.

15217 Ned Harlen Walcott, Buffalo, N. Y.; salesman The Frank Machinery Co.

Concatenation No. 1158, Buffalo N. Y., August 14, 1905.

J. H. Hamilton, Vicegerent Snark of Oregon, and the Portland delegation, twenty strong and active, arrived at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Every one of them was subject to immediate identification from a distance of half a mile by their being tagged with circular badges four inches in diameter cut out of red cedar shingles, in the center of which was the Great Black Cat. On the badges appeared the legend in bold black letters:

"WATCH THE HOO-HOO GROW.

"Portland, Ore., September 9, 1905."

Committee on Portland Meeting.

It was decided to make the Portland annual concatenation one of the best in the history of the Hoo-Hoo, and it is expected that a large number of the members will be in attendance. A committee composed of W. P. Lockwood of the Wisconsin Central, Tacoma; Lyman W. Brundage of the Chicago and Northwestern, Tacoma; H. S. Sisler of the Chicago and Northwestern, Seattle; Harry Bateman, of Bellingham, and J. J. Faulkner, of Everett, was named to make arrangements for a special train for the Washington members of the Order who desire to go to Portland at the time of the annual meeting.

It was planned to run the train to Portland on September 8, the day before the annual meeting.

Snark, W. C. Miles; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. McCormick; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Frank B. Cole; Bojumn, E. W. Foster; Scrivenoter, L. W. Brundage; Jabberwock, Cal. Welton; Custocatian, W. M. Peitler; Arcanoper, R. W. Gordon; Gurdon, E. F. Crosby.

15155 Thomas Moore Andrew, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; traveling salesman Puget Sound Machinery Depot.

15156 John Garfield Archer, Seattle, Wash.; president and general manager U. S. Blow Pipe & Hydraulic Works.

15157 Julius Fred Archer, Seattle, Wash.; U. S. Blow Pipe & Hydraulic Works.

15158 Stephen Norman Butters, Portland, Ore.; member of firm Butters Lumber Co.

15159 Joseph William Capek, Seattle, Wash.; traveling salesman Meese & Gottfried Co.

15160 Francis George Donaldson, Tacoma, Wash.; traveling freight and passenger agent Burlington Route.

15161 Henry Herman Fatland, Tacoma, Wash.; president Keystone Lumber Co.

15162 Charles Roscoe Fletcher, Tacoma, Wash.; partner Cole Creek Lumber Co.

15163 Beal "Blumark" Foster, Tacoma, Wash.; vice president Foster Lumber Co.

15164 Edward Isalah Garrett, Puget Sound, Wash.; manager Puget Sound Machinery Depot, Seattle, Wash.

15165 Joseph Gawley, Tacoma, Wash.; proprietor Gawley Foundry & Machine Works.

15166 Stephen "Alphonse" Girard, Hoquiam, Wash.; superintendent of box department Barrel Folding Box Co.

15167 James Wilson Gray, Tacoma, Wash.; Washington Machinery Depot.

15168 Arthur Patterson Henderson, Seattle, Wash.; president E. F. Heisser Lumber Co.

15169 Willard W. Lind, Tacoma, Wash.; Caldwell Bros.
15170 Stanley Geoffrey Lister, Olympia, Wash.; president Pioneer Iron Works.

15171 Leo Hawkins Long, Tacoma, Wash.; manager of factory Washington Pipe & Foundry Co.

15172 Nell "Milwaukee" McAnney, Tacoma, Wash.; traveling salesman Washington Rubber Co.

15173 James Togo McClure, Napavine, Wash.; stockholder, secretary and treasurer Washington Lumber Mfg. Co.

15174 Ernest Thornyke McDonald, Winslow, Wash.; Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis.
15175 Paul Edward Murphy, Napavine, Wash.; office man and timber owner Somerville Bros.
15176 Edwin Herman Palmer, Centralia, Wash.; owner Centralia Lumber Co.
15177 Leroy Hamlin Parker, Portland, Ore.; manager John A. Hoobling's Sons Co.
15178 Harry Balsom Perine, Seattle, Wash.; H. B. Perine.
15179 Charles Arthur Ramstead, Napavine, Wash.; manager H. Pitcher.

15180 James Henry Somerville, Centralia, Wash.; manager Central Lumber Co., Napavine, Wash.
15181 Alfred Frederick Stone, Seattle, Wash.; Pacific Fire Extinguisher Co.
15182 John "Fir Door" Snyder, Tacoma, Wash.; president Tacoma Fir Door Co.
15183 Willard Burris Terrell, Seattle, Wash.; California Saw Works.
15184 Fred "Willis" Voegtle, Tacoma, Wash.; Far West Lumber Co.
15185 Frederick Manor Zieber, Tacoma, Wash.; Washington Machinery Depot.

Concatenation No. 1156, Tacoma, Wash., August 5, 1905.

Lucky Thirteen.

At Vicegerent Louis Becker's concatenation at Baltimore August 18 thirteen kittens were shown the light. According to all the traditions of Hoo-Hoo these men ought to have good luck for the balance of their lives. The papers in the case show that they are all good men and deserving of the smiles of fortune. A banquet followed the initiation, at which Vicegerent Becker acted as toastmaster.

Messrs. Gilbert, Perego, Gwaltney and Edwards, all newly elected members, delivered addresses on their short experiences in the order. Addresses were also made by Mr. Becker, John Geis and Mr. Wiley. The coming annual meeting was discussed at length. It was decided to leave Baltimore a week before the opening of the session and join the other delegations at Chicago, which will be carried to Portland in a Hoo-Hoo special.

Vicegerent Becker, together with those members who have cooperated so heartily with him in the work, deserves much credit for the brilliant record made in Maryland this year.

Snark, Louis Becker; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Philip Littig, Jr.; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. D. Virdin; Bojum, S. G. Eccles; Scrivenoter, E. C. Mantz; Jabberwock, Maurice W. Wiley; Custocatian, Wm. Cromwell; Arcanoper, Howard Anderson; Gurdon, V. A. Lane,
15218 John Frederick Bruns, Baltimore, Md.; partner Heise & Bruns.
15219 Frank Wheaton Clapp, Baltimore, Md.; secretary and treasurer American Lumber Co.
15220 Francis Augustus Edwards, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; partner Wehr & Edwards.
15221 Albert Franklin Gilbert, Baltimore, Md.; partner J. L. Gilbert & Bro.
15222 Luther Howell Gwaltney, Baltimore, Md.; general manager American Lumber Co.
15223 Washington Gordon Isaac, Baltimore, Md.; salesman W. J. Atwood & Co.
15224 James Lawrence Ives, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor Ives Mfg. Co.
15225 James Joseph Lannon, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor J. J. Lannon.
15226 John Ralph Lasher, Columbus, Ohio; salesman W. M. Ritter Lumber Co.
15227 Henry Dietrich Lewis, Baltimore, Md.; member Radecke & Lewis.
15228 William Edwin Perego, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor National Lumber Co.
15229 Rufus William S. Trader, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor R. W. S. Trader.
15230 William Frederick Wehr, Baltimore, Md.; partner Wehr & Edwards.

Concatenation No. 1159, Baltimore, Md., August 18, 1905.

Vicegerent Moore's Swan Song.

The climax of a magnificent record was reached August 19 when Brother T. A. Moore wound up his two years' work as Vicegerent of the Eastern District of Missouri. He has worked hard and achieved a great deal, the result of this year's efforts being some 140 members—the Supreme Scrivenoter's official report will give the exact figures. This recent meeting at the "Tyrolcan Alps" was a great success—the last and best. An enthusiastic crowd of 100 Hoo-Hoo sat down to dinner in the Rathskeller at 7 o'clock. It was a jolly crowd and the Hoo-Hoo yell repeatedly rang out to the great amusement and edification of the crowds on the plaza outside. After the cigars, Brother Bolling Arthur Johnson, of Chicago, made a brief address on the theme of Hoo-Hoo. Being the founder of the Order he is especially qualified to speak on that subject. He was followed by Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo A. C. Ramsey, of St. Louis, who urged all the boys to go to Portland for the Fourteenth Annual Meeting. Brother J. L. Lane, of Chicago, was among the out-of-town members present. Thirteen new members were added to the rolls at this concatenation.

Snark, T. A. Moore; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Ramsey; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Davis; Bojum, R. A. Johnson; Scrivenoter, C. J. Mansfield; Jabberwock, J. L. Lane; Custocatian, E. L. Hoederer; Arcanoper, T. J. Fine; Gurdon, T. C. Biedose.

15231 Lynn Gray Barnard, Olney, Ill.; traveling salesman Huttig Sash & Door Co.
15232 Fred James Bonville, Maplewood, Mo.; superintendent Fidelity Lumber & Supply Co.
15233 William Henry Elbring, St. Louis, Mo.; Valley Lumber Co.
15234 Robert Ernest Fisher, St. Louis, Mo.; contracting freight agent C. H. & D. R. R.
15235 Harry Block Gordon, St. Louis, Mo.; secretary Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co.
15236 Robert "Balls" Hausperger, East St. Louis, Ill.; Goedde Co.
15237 Curtis Pitcher Jennings, St. Louis, Mo.; junior member Bert-hold & Jennings.
15238 Bernhard Herman Kruse, St. Louis, Mo.; superintendent Hafner Manufacturing Co.
15239 Charles August Reinhardt, St. Louis, Mo.; vice president St. Louis Machinists' Supply Co.
15240 Orr Lindsay Rozier, St. Louis, Mo.; traveling salesman James W. Byrd & Co.
15241 Albert Edward Stolze, Edwardsville, Ill.; junior partner and manager John Stolze & Son.
15242 John Grey Thomson, St. Louis, Mo.; J. H. Taylor Ry. Eq. Co.
15243 Louis Roy Walker, St. Louis, Mo.; Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1160, St. Louis, Mo., August 19, 1905.

In A Mountain Town.

At Johnson City, Tenn., on the evening of August 18, Vicegerent W. H. Yates held his last concatenation for the year, initiating a nice class of eight. A great many old members were present and added their quota to the success of this most excellent meeting. Although Johnson City is a "dry" town, the collation served at the "Session on the Roof" seemed to lack nothing, and proved to be unusually enjoyable. Brother John H. Bowman, a prominent lumberman and lawyer, as well as a good Hoo-Hoo, acted as toastmaster. His efforts in that line were greatly appreciated, all present declaring him to be the best they ever heard.

Snark, W. H. Yates; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Max L. Pease; Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. E. Strykes; Bojum, H. W. Nelly; Scrivenoter, I. T. Whaley; Jabberwock, E. H. Miller; Custocatian, Nathan Bradley; Arcanoper, Wm. B. Johnson; Gurdon, Wellington E. Perry.

15244 Horace Greely Anderson, Elizabethton, Tenn.; superintendent mills and woods, Bradley Lumber Co.
15245 Joseph Adolphus Boyd, Mountain City, Tenn.; inspector The Ford-Brown Lumber Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
15246 Robert Sellar Collins, Johnson City, Tenn.; buyer Harman-Hamlin Lumber Co.
15247 John Hunter Miller, Johnson City, Tenn.; manager yards Wm. Ritter Lumber Co., Columbus, Ohio.
15248 Charles Hardware Nichols, Johnson City, Tenn.; manager Barton & Nichols Hardware Co.
15249 Samuel Riley Sells, Johnson City, Tenn.; Johnson City Coal & Lumber Co.
15250 Turner Park Tudor, Elizabethton, Tenn.; inspector and buyer Sanford & Treadway.
15251 Isaac Taylor Williams, Johnson City, Tenn.; woods manager Wm. E. Uptegrove & Bro.

Concatenation No. 1161, Johnson City, Tenn., August 18, 1905.

Particularly Elegant.

The concatenation held by Vicegerent C. O. Gronen at Waterloo, Iowa, August 18 was characterized by two features especially gratifying to the Supreme Nine—the ceremonies were conducted on a high plane, and the refreshments at the "Session on the Roof" were prepared by the wife and sister of Brother Gronen. All those present most thoroughly enjoyed the dainty viands prepared by these gracious ladies who imparted to the collation a charm which never attaches to a banquet furnished by the professional caterer. Through The Bulletin the entire Supreme Nine returns a vote of thanks to Mrs. Gronen, Miss Bertha Gronen and Mrs. Vestveer, who assisted them in preparing this elegant feast. And the editor of The Bulletin joyfully embraces this opportunity to express an opinion long secretly cherished—viz.: The "man behind the gun" is always (or at least nearly always) a woman!

In a letter to this office Brother B. B. Oliver, Secretary and Treasurer of The Blackhawk Lumber Company, Waterloo, Iowa, says:

Enclosed find clippings from our local paper of a ludicrous attempt to "write up" our late concatenation. The general style, the spelling, and the wonderful conception of the whole thing, show an advanced stage of journalism rarely to be found.

The reference to "9 beers in 9 minutes" is altogether uncalled for, as Brother Gronen conducted the most gentlemanly and successful concatenation that has been my privilege to attend.

Yours fraternally,
B. B. OLIVER.

Excerpts from the newspaper accounts are published here-with to show the comical misconceptions of the daily press. The reporters are to a great extent excusable, however, as the technicalities of Hoo-Hoo phraseology and nomenclature are all Greek to the non-elect:

Last evening in the Knights of Pythias hall occurred one of the regular called meetings of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, an organization of lumbermen for social and beneficiary purposes. The meetings occur irregularly, called at the will of a majority of the members of the Order.

This organization is national in scope. A national meeting is held at the headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., every year. The State of Iowa is divided into two districts, the northern and southern. Mr. C. O. Gronen of this city is something (we do not know what it is), but, anyway, it is the same in relation to the Hoo-Hoo as Theodore Roosevelt is to the United States. The meetings of the districts are never held at a certain place or at certain times, but at places and times which the members see fit. The organization is social and has no beneficiary department whatever. The members of the organization are exclusively lumbermen. The figure 9 is used in the Order in every manner conceivable. The membership is limited to 99,999. The members of the Order are residents of every state in the union, although the greatest number live in the South and West. The annual meetings are always started on the 9th of September, wherever they are called. An effort is being made to have the next meeting at Portland, where the Order is exceptionally strong.

The membership fee is \$2.50 and the annual dues \$3.00. All seasons are called at 9 minutes past 9 and adjourned not later than 9 minutes past 9 the next morning. No member is permitted to absorb more than 9 glasses of beer in 9 minutes. The emblem of the society is the black cat, and the tail of the feline represents the figure 9.

Snark, C. O. Gronen; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. H. Hughes; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. Hollister; Bojum, George A. Davis; Scrivenoter, J. W. Phillips; Jabberwock, Harry Lewis; Custocatian, A. T. Robinson; Arcanoper, D. B. Barton; Gurdon, C. H. Ludden.

15252 Robert Chapman Cardell, Perry, Ia.; salesman Huttig Manufacturing Co., Muscatine, Ia.
15253 Oliver "John" Chapman, Waterloo, Ia.; salesman C. W. Chapman Lumber Co.
15254 Elias Willard Eastman, Waterloo, Ia.; president Winowa Lumber Co.
15255 Charles Henry Nauman, Waterloo, Ia.; president The Nauman Co.
15256 William W. Whittenack, Waterloo, Ia.; proprietor W. W. Whittenack & Co.
15257 Henry Bernard Wild, Cedar Falls, Ia.; clerk Cedar Falls Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1162, Waterloo, Ia., August 18, 1905.

In the Home State of Hoo-Hoo.

The Little Rock concatenation of August 12 was a "huge" success in more ways than one. It was a mammoth meeting so far as the class of initiates was concerned, and it was a big occasion in various other respects. Vicegerent W. T. Murray was assisted by a number of prominent members, some of whom came from a distance to aid in making the affair a success. Among these were Brother B. A. Johnson (No. 2), "the founder of Hoo-Hoo," of Chicago; Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo A. C. Ramsey, of St. Louis; T. A. Moore and W. M. Porteus, of St. Louis, and C. C. Reed, of Memphis. Brother B. A. Johnson delivered his celebrated lecture, the illustrated Story of Hoo-Hoo, which was most enthusiastically received. A great many ladies were present at the lecture, and all enjoyed it thoroughly. Brother William Porteus, during the intermission, rendered a song which so pleased the audience that he was forced to respond to two encores. The entertainment was opened by an address of welcome by Mayor W. E. Lenon, of Little Rock, to which response was made by Brother J. H. Carmichael.

The class at this concatenation numbered 51 and embraced a particularly good lot of men. The "Session on the Roof" was held at Gleason's hotel and was a most delightful affair. Brothers R. W. Polk, J. H. Carmichael and C. H. Brown of the local committee, and Brother J. C. McGrath, of Malvern, did a great deal toward making the occasion a memorable one, and Brother F. Price (No. 1008), of the Price Shingle Company, Little Rock, always a faithful worker for Hoo-Hoo, rendered valuable assistance. The Little Rock concatenation marks an epoch in the history of Hoo-Hoo.

Snark, W. T. Murray; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Tom Moore; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Ramsey; Bojum, Farley Price; Scrivenoter, R. W. Polk; Jabberwock, C. C. Reed; Custocatian, O. H. Thomas; Arcanoper, W. C. Norman; Gurdon, J. H. Carmichael.

15258 Roe Lester Arnett, Little Rock, Ark.; traveling freight agent.
15259 William Buswick Ayars, Stroud, Ark.; vice president, treasurer and manager Oak Leaf Mill Co.
15260 Sebastian Barre, Minturn, Ark.; part owner J. P. Kelley & S. Barre.
15261 John Drury Cozart, Argenta, Ark.; director and superintendent W. W. Wilson Co.
15262 Lemuel Davies, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; bookkeeper Central Lumber Co.
15263 John August Default, Little Rock, Ark.; secretary and assistant manager Cypress Lumber & Shingle Co.
15264 Clarence Dismway, Atlanta, Ga.; traveling salesman Quaker City Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
15265 Henry McCamy Ewart, Forest City, Ark.; manager The Forest City Lumber Co.
15266 Geo. McClelland Fields, Pleasant Plains, Ark.; Newark Lumber Co., Newark, Ark.
15267 Jakob Finkbeiner, Silica, Ark.; manager and treasurer Lena Lumber Co.
15268 John Forbes Forwyth, Warren, Ark.; general manager Bradley Lumber Co.
15269 Frank James Fouke, Childwater, Ark.; manager French Creek Lumber Co.
15270 George Filly Goodyear, Perla, Ark.; assistant manager Owosso Manufacturing Co.
15271 Frederick William Gregory, Hot Springs, Ark.; general freight agent L. R. & H. T. W. Ry.
15272 George Wesley Herzhman, Little Rock, Ark.; assistant to superintendent St. L. I. M. & S. Ry. Co.
15273 James Edward Hicks, England, Ark.; secretary Keo Shingle Co.
15274 John Oliver Hills, Rebyburn, Ark.; general manager Chandler & Hills.
15275 John Nelson Holleroff, Little Rock, Ark.; southern representative and salesman A. J. Neimeyer Lumber Co.
15276 William James Kelley, Belleville, Ark.; general manager Belleville Shave & Heading Co.
15277 Thomas Jefferson Kendrick, Clarksville, Ark.; traveling salesman Cole Manufacturing Co., Memphis, Tenn.
15278 George Riley Kirkpatrick, Imboden, Ark.; Geo. H. Kirkpatrick.
15279 William John Locke, England, Ark.; president Keo Shingle Co.
15280 Patrick Joseph McGuire, Little Rock, Ark.; manager Car Service Department.
15281 Elmer Dayton McIntyre, Van Buren, Ark.; Van Buren Lumber Co.
15282 Gilbert Edward Mattison, Gifford, Ark.; secretary and manager Stewart & Alexander Lumber Co., Wausau, Wis.
15283 Henry William Morrison, Little Rock, Ark.; general freight agent Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.
15284 Ulrich Nolin, Scotts, Ark.; manager Arkansas Cypress Shingle Co.
15285 Everett Corrie Nowlin, Little Rock, Ark.; Dickinson Mill Co.
15286 John Robert Ralbie, Little Rock, Ark.; manager Minerva Coöperage Co.
15287 Henry Masie Rector, Fieldston, Ark.; H. M. Rector.
15288 Guy L. Richards, Forest Hill, La.; president and general manager, Hurican Creek Lumber Co.
15289 Joe Meek Rieff, Little Rock, Ark.; Rieff & Son.
15290 John Henry Riegler, Little Rock, Ark.; car accountant St. L. I. M. & S. Ry.
15291 Thomas Joseph Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.; principal T. J. Robinson.
15292 Byrd Collins Rockwell, Malvern, Ark.; treasurer and manager Rockwell Manufacturing Co.
15293 Edward Lee Rogers, Little Rock, Ark.; E. L. Rogers Grain Co.
15294 George Worthington Rogers, Little Rock, Ark.; assistant treasurer Parrell Mills Lumber Co., Cleora, La.
15295 Henry Schachlin, Little Rock, Ark.; Little Rock Lumber Co.
15296 Hans "Will Tell" Schantl, St. Louis, Mo.; J. A. Fay & Eagan Co., Cincinnati, O.
15297 Charles Edward Shoemaker, Little Rock, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Rose Lyon Hardware Co.
15298 Thomas Shelton, Little Rock, Ark.; chief clerk to general freight agent Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co.
15299 Leonard Holt Simpson, Malvern, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Simpson Hardware Co.
15300 Edwila Nulsen Strauss, Perla, Ark.; secretary Malvern Lumber Co.

- 15801 H. E. Thomas, Little Rock, Ark.; Rose Lyons Hardware and Mill Supplies Co.
 15802 Ira Lee Titus, Little Rock, Ark.; bookkeeper Mechanics Lumber Co.
 15803 William Trevor Tyler, Little Rock, Ark.; general superintendent St. L. I. M. & S. Ry. Co.
 15804 Fred Myron Van Houten, Saginaw, Ark.; foreman saw mill Saginaw Lumber Co.
 15805 Byfield Walker, England, Ark.; general superintendent C. A. Reynolds.
 15806 Norman A. Webster, Gifford, Ark.; sales manager Stewart & Alexander Lumber Co.
 15807 Jesse Webster Wilson, Gifford, Ark.; assistant manager Stewart & Alexander Lumber Co.
 15808 Robert Haley Wolfe, Tillar, Ark.; selling agent T. O. Wilson Co.
 Concatenation No. 1183, Little Rock, Ark.; August 12, 1905.

A Fine Meeting in Florida.

From many sources come words of praise in connection with the concatenation which took place at Jacksonville, Fla., August 23. The acting Scrivenoter, S. L. Chapman, sent in the following report of this very successful meeting:

In the rooms of the Builders' Exchange, on Wednesday evening, August 23, at 9:00, there was held one of the best, and pronounced by many the very best concatenation ever held in this district. Twelve kittens were made to see the many beauties of Hoo-Hoo, and they one and all departed satisfied that they had got all they had expected, if not more.

All of the offices were well filled. That of the Junior Hoo-Hoo and Jabberwock deserve special mention. Mr. D. A. Campbell, who was the Jabberwock, came in for special praise on account of the rapid work he did with the kittens, and a few very funny stunts, which he was the author of, and which were the fun of the evening.

Brother J. B. Conrad, V. S. for this district, presided, ably assisted by Brother C. E. Tufts, V. S. for the Southern District of Florida. Brother George V. Denny, Supreme Bojum, was present and took a keen interest in the proceedings. By a rising vote the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of Hoo-Hoo be extended to the members of the Builders' Exchange for courtesy shown in tendering the use of their rooms for this concatenation; that a copy of said resolution be sent them, and that the Scrivenoter be requested to publish same in the next issue of The Bulletin.

After the initiation all partook of a lunch which had been prepared for the occasion. Too much praise cannot be given Brother D. A. Campbell for his efforts in bringing to a successful issue this affair, as he worked it up almost unaided.

The meeting adjourned about 2 a. m., Brother Denny departing in possession of a genuine Florida Hoo-Hoo in the shape of a jet-black cat, with which he was presented by Brother Oltrogge. Brother Denny declared his intention of carrying it to Portland with him. So you had just as well make your arrangements to get a separate sleeper from the one occupied by him, as Brother Harris, who occupied the same room at the Aragon as Brother Denny and his Hoo-Hoo, says the d— thing kept him awake the balance of the night.

Supreme Bojum George V. Denny, in a letter to this office, says of the Jacksonville concatenation:

I ran down to Jacksonville day before yesterday afternoon to attend a concatenation. We initiated twelve candidates, and the way they arranged matters was typical of the Florida boys' way of doing things. The concatenation went off without a single hitch, and the twelve candidates were well satisfied with the instructions they received. This concatenation I would like to have go into your annual report, as I am very proud of the record Florida has made this year: in fact my whole jurisdiction has shown up very well considering that the material is getting scarce in this section of the country. I am very proud of the class of men we have put in the Order, as the sentiment in regard to Hoo-Hoo has changed considerably in the last three years. Some of the largest and most influential lumbermen are now asking for admission into Hoo-Hoo, and this is the point that I have always labored to bring our Order up to. Less than three weeks ago I received letters from three prominent lumbermen in Georgia asking when we would have another concatenation so they could join. I hope in the early fall to be able to have some good meetings so we can take them all in. My only regret is that we were not able to go to Cuba and initiate a class, and I hope that this can be done next spring.

Concerning the presentation of the black kitten Brother Denny says:

Through my very dear friend, Harry Oltrogge, the boys presented me with a very beautiful cat with "a pedigree as long as a string." There is not a single white spot on the cat. When it was presented

to me it was just nine weeks old and is as great a pet as you ever saw. If it were not such a long journey I would certainly take him to Portland with me. I have never had a present that I appreciated more.

Snark, J. B. Conrad; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. H. Richardson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. E. Borden; Bojum, F. J. O'Hara; Scrivenoter, S. L. Chapman; Jabberwock, D. A. Campbell; Custocatian, H. E. Ploof; Arcanoper, S. B. Hubbard; Gurdon, H. C. Oltrogge.

- 15809 William Longes Ainslie, Jacksonville, Fla.; superintendent box factory Cummer Lumber Co.
 15810 Edwin "Pine" Brobston, Jacksonville, Fla.; senior member Brobston, Fendig & Co.
 15811 Carmen George Buoci, Jacksonville, Fla.; manager Dural Planning Mill.
 15812 John Burt Calder, Live Oak, Fla.; manager McDaniel Lumber Co.
 15813 William Ervine Gullett, Jacksonville, Fla.; agent Chas. S. Hirsch & Co.
 15814 John Thompson Hendricks, Orlando, Fla.; field agent and timber estimator Southern States Land & Timber Co., New Orleans, La.
 15815 William Fraser Himes, Tampa, Fla.; owner Coleman Shingle Co., Coleman, Fla.
 15816 John Edwin Hudson, Hampton, Fla.; J. E. Hudson.
 15817 Thomas Moughn Koller, Jacksonville, Fla.; lumber buyer Chas. S. Hirsch & Co.
 15818 William Ross Rannie, Jacksonville, Fla.; partner West-Raley-Rannie Co.
 15819 Adolph Ainslie Rothschild, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sabel Bros.
 15820 Amasa Miller Rust, Palatka, Fla.; treasurer Wilson Cypress Company.
 Concatenation No. 1184, Jacksonville, Fla., August 23, 1905.

Hymeneal.

Johnson—Bogart.

An announcement of unusual interest is that of the marriage of Bolling Arthur Johnson, founder of the Order, to Mrs. Rose Bogart, at the home of the bride at Chicago, Ill., on August 30. The bride, like Brother Johnson, has a wide circle of friends, and she is a young woman of beauty and culture. The wedding of August 30 was a happy consummation of a romance which has extended over a period of several years. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas H. McMichael, a life-long friend of the bridegroom. After the return of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from the annual meeting they will make their home in Chicago.

Friends of Brother Johnson in all parts of the country will read with pleasure this announcement of his marriage. Bolling Arthur, as he is known everywhere, has friends in all sections of the country. As the founder of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo there is no member who has shown more interest in its growth and contributed more enthusiasm to the Order than has he. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make the trip to Portland and return with the special party which leaves Chicago. Their wedding journey will be in the nature of an ovation to the Order's Seer of the House of Ancients throughout the entire trip.

Robinson—Pfeiffer.

Brother Burgess Byron Robinson and Miss Edith Stevens Pfeiffer were united in marriage at Muir, Mich., on Wednesday, August 13. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home at 44 Camp street, New Britain, Conn.

Obituary.

George R. Wyman (No. 985).

Brother George R. Wyman, President of the Dake Engine Co., of Grand Haven, Mich., died at his home in that city on August 6, of Bright's disease. Notice of the approach of death came to him only a few weeks ago, when he learned the cause of his trouble. He went to a sanitarium for treatment, but improved but little, returning to his home only a few days before the final summons came.

Brother Wyman was born at Blendon, Mich., November 10, 1859, and went with his parents to Grand Haven when he was

only six years of age. For some while after becoming of age he was engaged in the lumber business under the firm name of Wyman Bros., but since 1895 has been connected with the Dake Engine Co.

Brother Wyman joined the Order in the early days of Hoo-Hoo, being initiated at Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 9, 1894. He was an enthusiastic and influential member of the Order, contributing much to the growth of Hoo-Hoo in his section of the country.

John Lee Barwick (No. 8581).

Brother John Lee Barwick died at his home in Woodward, O. T., on July 5, after an illness of about a week. His remains were carried to Guthrie, O. T., for interment, as Guthrie will be the future home of his widow and son.

Brother Barwick was born in Chicago, Ill., April 4, 1873. In 1899 he moved to Wichita, Kan., where he accepted a position with the United Sash & Door Co. Mr. Barwick remained with this company until February of this year, when he removed to Woodward and engaged in a retail lumber business. Under his able management his business had prospered to a notable extent and he had many bright prospects ahead of him when his sudden call came.

Charles T. W. Syfan (No. 7759).

Brother Charles Thomas Whelden Syfan died at his home in Richmond, Va., on August 1, after an illness which lasted over seven months. His wife and one son survive him.

Brother Syfan joined the Order at Savannah, Ga., November 9, 1900. At that time he was the proprietor of the Syfan Machine Works, of Waycross, Ga. Last fall he associated himself with the American Locomotive Co., of Richmond, Va., and removed his family there. On a business trip to St. Louis he contracted a severe cold. Returning to his home about Christmas his cold developed into a gripe and from that into Bright's disease. His illness was one long period of suffering, and the end came on the first day of August.



GIDEON VIEWS THE LANDSCAPE.

Farmer Jonas—Is your boss afraid of autos?
 Farmer Heckblin—Wal, yes; he's had the job of hauling 'em to town so often when they break that he fairly shudders when he sees one a-comin'!

Soliloquy of an Airship.

(Applicable to any airship anywhere).

I am an airship—
 Behold me!
 I know I'm not much to look at,
 But take a squint anyhow
 At me,
 Most useless of all things earthly,
 Most hopeless, and surely most helpless!
 If you have tears prepare to shed them now,
 So that you may climb on top of the shed
 And come in out of the wet,
 For I am going to tell you
 The sad story of my life!
 Alas!
 Pity the poor airship!
 Help the helpless.
 I am the weakest proposition that flies—
 Except that I don't fly;
 I just float—
 A little, sometimes;
 But any old tub can float.
 Listen!
 Once I was a mere bunch of gas,
 Floating around in space,
 But an adventurous geezer got hold of me,
 Imprisoned me in this confounded gunny sack,
 Cigar-shaped,
 But truly scented not with the Havana aroma
 (Nay! nay!)
 Potato-shaped is more like it.
 Though I am not worth the price
 Of one respectable potato,
 For all practical purposes,
 This geezer got hold of me and said:
 "You're an airship!"
 And truly was I glad to know it,
 For I had imagined myself merely a bag of gas
 With a flimsy framework underneath
 And a choo-choo engine worth about four bits
 Canadian.
 But this geezerina, whom the world proclaims
 Inventor
 (With his press agent's aid)
 Calls me an airship and I reckon I am,
 For having no resistance myself
 I cannot protest,
 Or kick;
 And if I'm not an airship,
 What in the name of Sam Hill am I?
 What do I look like—thirty cents?
 Well, I'll feel like a pewter nickel
 That has been stepped on by a Missouri mule,
 After I come down from my first flight.
 The trouble with me is
 That my gasbag is too big and bunglesome
 To cope
 With the artistic currents of ozone
 That rule the cerulean realms
 Where I must do business.
 Wherefore
 I invariably flunk
 And refuse to perform my appointed stunt,
 Just at the critical moment.
 If I could sail
 And tack and turn around
 And evolve artistically,
 I should be dirigible—
 Whatever that means—
 But I can't;
 And that's why
 I
 Don't fly!

—Portland Oregonian.

A word to the wise is usually resented.

—The Philistine.

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 and so an old ad keeps running for months and months. To avoid this I have adopted the plan of running the ads as long as three months and then if I have heard nothing from the advertiser I will cut his ad out. If at the end of the three months he still wishes me to continue it he must advise me.

LOST—Hoo-Hoo button No. 9905. If found return to A. E. Darling, 1836 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper by a practical man of long experience; satisfactory reference furnished. Address E. B. Stark, 210 21st St., Cairo, Ill.

WANTED—Planing mill man; must be competent to handle all kinds of mill work from blue print. Would want a good machine man. None but hustlers need apply. Address X, No. 10, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman. Familiar with rough and dressed Gum, Cypress, Cottonwood, Poplar and Oak. Have always sold planing mill products. Such a connection preferred. Can furnish excellent and convincing references as to my ability, etc. Address "Covington," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—An agency in New York City for some good, reliable mill or miller. Advertiser thoroughly understands lumber trade, both export and domestic. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address "J. A. L.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by a young married man, twenty-five years old, with six years' practical experience in the lumber business as bookkeeper, retail yard manager and traveling salesman. Can furnish excellent references as to character and ability. I am extremely anxious to get a place with some good lumber concern and know I can make myself available. Address Chas. S. Ash, Lathrop, Mo.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman. Am familiar with other yellow pine or hardwood. I desire Northern territory. Address "C. C. R.," 715 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Illinois.

WANTED—Position as manager or salesman of retail lumber yard. Southern California preferred. Have had four years' experience as manager of retail yard. Will be out of present position September 1. Will give present employer for reference. Address "Salesman," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer and inspector of hardwoods. Have seven years' experience both on yard and road. Have no preference as to locality and can start at once. John M. Buchanan, 227 Shelby Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper who can handle the accounting for a manufacturing business employing about a hundred hands. Must be able to furnish cost of production, etc. Will have ample assistance in the office. Want a young man, active, capable and strictly honest. Salary \$1,000 per year. Location healthful. Address "C. E. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by experienced office man and stenographer. Have had some five or six years' experience in the wholesale yellow pine lumber business, also some experience in sash and door. Am married, thirty years of age, good habits, and can furnish best of references from present and past employers. Good reason for desiring to make a change. Prefer North or West. Address "M. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman or buyer for West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Have traveled this trade for five years. Have had fifteen years' experience in the lumber business. Address G. S. Lewis, Elkins, W. Va.

WANTED—Position as manager of medium sized operation. Good shipper, hardwood inspector, buyer or seller. Would prefer the former. Can give the best of references. Address P. M., care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position to take hold of the logging road for some concern. Can handle the road, no matter how long. Can handle the whole thing from construction to operation. I will undertake to so handle any man's road that he will get better service at a cheaper price than he has been getting. I can handle every department, including trucking and routing of lumber, and will guarantee results. Address "M. B. J.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To move to the Pacific coast, and want position with some up-to-date lumber concern. Have had seven years' experience in retail and wholesale lumber. References. Address "Texas 6," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman or manager of commissary. Ten years' experience as salesman and three years as manager of store. Best of references from oldest lumber concern in State. Address 10696, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or assistant superintendent of some good yellow pine mill located in the South. I have had eight years' practical mill work and consider myself a good handler of labor. Address J. M. B. Whittington, Alexandria, La.

WANTED—A position as planer, forman or helper or shipping clerk. Ten years' experience. Married and of temperate habits. Best of references. Address 1164, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an up-to-date circular saw filer. Am not satisfied with present location and would make a change in Florida, Georgia or Alabama. Would have to give present employers some notice before leaving them. Address Hoo-Hoo No. 937, box No. 3, Greer, Fla.

WANTED—Position by young man in lumber business. Have had twelve years' experience in retail trade in Texas and Indian Territory, also experienced in wholesale sash, door and lumber business. Good bookkeeper. Best of references. Address Bookkeeper, 246 Court street, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—By a good, all-round lumberman, a position in the South with some yellow pine concern or chance to represent them in Illinois and adjacent territory. Perfectly reliable. Good references. Address "Lumber," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman for yellow pine; 33 years old and strictly sober and reliable, or would take position as retail manager; 12 years experience in retail yard. Will go anywhere. Address "A. M. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A good salesman wants a position in lumber line; is well acquainted with manufacturers East and West. Address "W. W. R.," care Bulletin.

WANTED—Position in wholesale or retail yellow pine lumber office by an experienced office man and first-class stenographer. Several years' experience, and thoroughly understand the details of the lumber business. Not afraid of work and willing to make myself generally useful; am looking for a permanent place with good chance for promotion. Married, strictly temperate, and can furnish first-class references. Address "Office man," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Traveling salesman wants position with good yellow pine concern in Ohio, Illinois or Iowa. Knows trade in Iowa. Had experience selling yellow pine. Young married man, and can satisfy as to references and ability to get the business. Address "Kilm-Dried," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

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

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

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

WANTED—An A-1 log buyer especially acquainted with condition on the Mississippi River above Memphis. Steady employment to right man. Make age, salary and give reference. Address "499," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Prefer connection with some good lumber or wood working concern. Am compelled to leave my family somewhere in Southwest Texas on account of my wife's health. I am a thoroughly competent accountant with long experience. I have held positions with several big construction concerns, general business, also some experience in sash and door, and assistant paymaster for the Mississippi River commission doing government work. I have held also positions with one of the biggest lumber concerns in Arkansas. While I prefer position as bookkeeper, am willing to do any honorable work, my wife's illness compelling me to give up present position. I can furnish satisfactory references both as to character, competence and energy. Am 33 years old. Address "Knoxville," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Salaried position to sell yellow pine on the road in the Central or Southern States. A-1 references. Address "Yellow Pine" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a first-class retail man 42 years of age, position as manager of retail yard, or auditor with some good company. Kansas, Indian or Oklahoma Territory preferred. Am competent to handle good sized proposition. My record is clean and habits A-1. Am considered a live one. Address "475," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

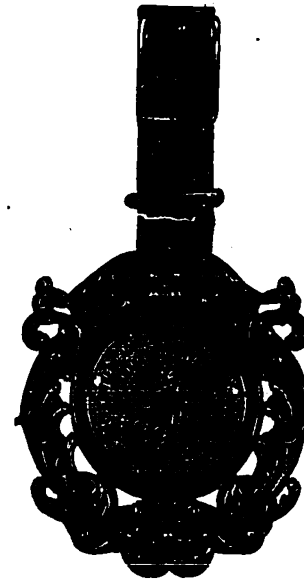
WANTED—By a sober Northern man, a position in the South as manager of lumber plant, or as salesman and buyer. Have had 15 years' experience in the lumber business. Address "14150" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A position as traveling salesman by a young man who has had experience as a yellow pine salesman and also experience in the retail lumber business in Kansas. Prefer Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, as I know the trade in these States. Best of references furnished and would work at once. Address "2. J. G.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To begin at the bottom with some reliable mill company in a bustling Western town or city. After a few months to become familiar with the business and officers, I would like to invest some money to insure my employers that I will take untiring interest in the business. I am 21 years of age and am married. Address "Stockfarmer" care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

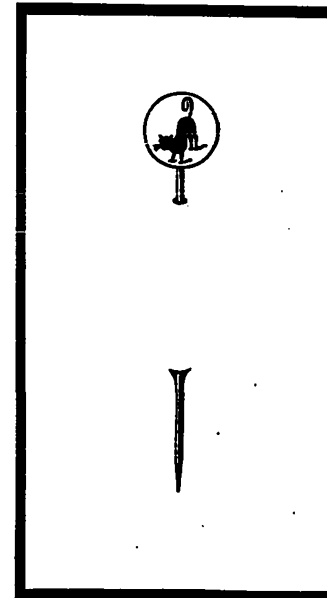
The Hoo-Hoo Grip Tag.

This is the Hoo-Hoo Grip Tag. It 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 can be ordered from the Scrivenoter, and will be sold only to members in good standing. The price is 99 cents cash.



The Ladies' Pin.

The cut herewith shows the Hoo-Hoo Ladies Pin. We have yet to see a lady, old or young, who did not want one of these pins the minute she saw it. To have these pins in the hands of pretty women—and a good Hoo-Hoo knows no other sort—is the best possible advertisement for the Order. Every Hoo-



Hoo ought to buy one of these pins, have his number engraved on it, and give it to some good woman. Remit \$1.00 to the Scrivenoter, and one of these pins duly engraved will be sent by registered mail to any address. It is one of the nicest presents imaginable for a man's sweetheart. Only members in good standing can purchase.

Is Your Address Correct?

Is your address exactly correct in our handbook? Is it correct on mailing list? Do you get your "Bulletin" promptly and regularly? If you cannot say "yes" to all these questions you should at once fill out and send in the following blank. Don't depend on postscript requests appended to letters enclosing dues. The information we want in this blank is:

First—Your full name and Hoo-Hoo number. "Full name" means all the name you've got—thus: "William Henry Harrison."

Second—"Your business address." This means the place where I could find you if I wanted to talk with you in person.

Third—Your "mail address." This means the address to which you want The Bulletin, dues notices and other mail from this office sent. Usually a man's "business address" and his "mail address" are the same, but not always. Sometimes a man can be found at the office of the concern for which he works, while he wants his mail sent somewhere else—his residence, for instance.

Fourth—The name and address of the firm or company with which you are connected or for which you work. Sometimes a man is located at one place but works for a firm or a corporation that is located somewhere else.

Fifth—Give "business signature." This means your name just as you sign it to notes, drafts, deeds, etc.

Sixth—The above is what I want and all I want. I do not want your residence unless that is the place to which you want your mail sent. I think the following blank will cover the case, and I want you to use it in asking change of address.

My full name is:

My Hoo-Hoo Number is:

My business address (the place where I should be put down in the "names and titles" list in the handbook—the place where I can be found is):

Street and Number:

Town and State:

My mail address is (on the lines below write "same as above," unless you want your mail sent to some other place):

Street Number or P. O. Box:

Town and State:

The firm or company with which I am connected, or for which I work is:

Name:

Town or State:

My business signature is:

(If your firm name is something like "Pauling & Harmschfeger," or is located at "Youghiogheny," please attach printed letter head to blank).