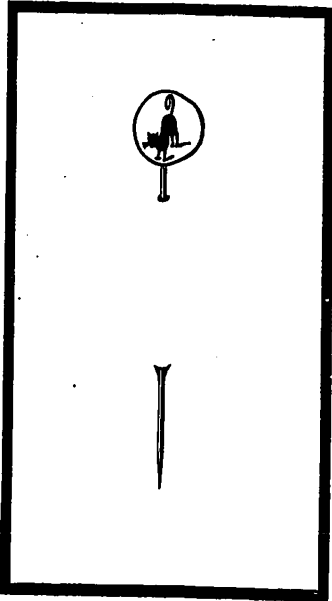


The Ladies' Pin.



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.

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.

WANTED.—Position in office in Indianapolis or vicinity. Have had five years' experience in a lumber manufacturing plant in the South.

WANTED.—A position in the South as inspector. Am familiar with hardwood and pine. Have worked in the South on pine and cypress.

WANTED.—Position on the road by a traveling man, thoroughly acquainted with the trade in Texas and Indian Territory. Four years experience. Fully posted in lumber.

WANTED.—Situation as traveling salesman for some yellow pine concern. Well acquainted with Indiana and Illinois territory. Thirteen years' experience.

WANTED.—Position with some good firm, as bookkeeper or general office man. Can furnish best of references from past employers.

WANTED.—Position as local or traveling salesman, or office correspondent, by a practical man, having had years of experience in the lumber trade.

WANTED.—Connection with some good Wisconsin hardwood concern to sell on commission. Have had four years' experience with Michigan trade, and am well acquainted.

WANTED.—Position by married man with twenty-five years experience in the lumber and mill business in Georgia. Has unexceptional references, reliable ideas as to salary. Is energetic, competent and reliable.

WANTED.—Position with good lumber or sash, door, and blind concern. Will go on road or take charge of yard or factory.

WANTED.—Position as traveling salesman for yellow pine or hardwood mill. Have been on road twelve years selling lumber, past four years in Illinois.

WANTED.—Position with some wholesale concern as manager of yard. Am a good bookkeeper and correspondent. Have been manager of a yard for last five years.

WANTED.—Situation with some good lumber firm, or sash, door and blind house, as manager, traveling salesman, or estimator. Have had twelve years experience, and am well posted in white and yellow pine and hardwoods.

WANTED.—With some good Southern mill, either to go on road or handle correspondence at mill. Am well posted on grades and values in both yellow pine and hardwoods.

WANTED.—Position with some wholesale concern, or manager of a good yard. I am a good accountant and correspondent, capable of filling any position.

WANTED.—Position as planing mill foreman, by a man of eighteen years experience in white and yellow pine and cypress.

WANTED, POSITION.—With some good yard or saw-mill firm. Have been connected with the lumber business for a number of years. For the last four years have had full charge of a saw-mill and yard in Michigan.

WANTED.—Position as office man, yard manager, auditor, buyer, or traveling salesman. Have twelve years' experience in every department of the lumber business throughout the Northwest, West and South.

WANTED.—Position as circular saw filer and hammerer. For four years past, have been general superintendent for Johnson Lumber Co., Van Duser, Ark.

WANTED.—Position as bookkeeper for lumber firm. Thoroughly understand the office work in all branches of the business. Willing to go anywhere.

THE HOO-HOO MARCH,

By No. 1050.

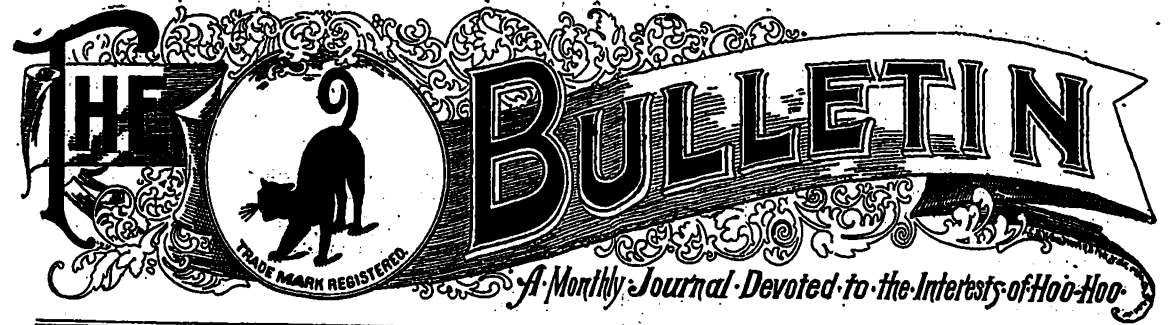
Dedicated to the

SUPREME NINE.

The Only Authorized Music of the Order.

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

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



Vol. II.

NASHVILLE, TENN., APRIL, 1898.

No. 30

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., APRIL, 1898.



The House of Ancients.

- B. A. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.
W. E. BARNES, St. Louis, Mo.
J. E. DEFEBAUGH, Chicago, Ill.
H. H. REMENWAZ, Tomahawk, Wis.



The Supreme Nine.

- Sark of the Universe—A. A. WHITE, Kansas City, Mo.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—W. H. McLELLIN TOOK, Chicago, Ill.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.
Bojum—FRED. S. OAKES, Huron, Ohio.
Scrivenoter—J. H. BAIRD, Nashville, Tenn.
Jabberwock—E. H. VIDMER, Mobile, Ala.
Custodian—E. H. DEFEBAUGH, Louisville, Ky.
Aronopier—DELL A. LYON, Sherman, Texas.
Gurdon—W. W. REILLEY, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Vicegerents.

The following are the Vicegerents for the Hoo-Hoo year ending Sept. 9, 1898:

- Alabama—C. H. Boale, 216 Perry St., Montgomery, Ala.
Arkansas—F. Price, 411 Cumberland St., Little Rock, Ark.
California—C. J. Church, 21 First St., San Francisco, Cal.
Colorado—S. W. English, box 570, Denver, Col.
Florida—W. J. Berry, Pensacola, Fla.
Georgia—Merritt W. Dixon, Savannah, Ga.
Illinois—Max B. Sondheimer, Chicago, Ill.
Indiana—A. H. Brown, Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indian Territory—W. F. Ryder, Thomasville, La.
Iowa—C. H. Carpenter, Frederickburg, Ia.
Kansas—H. C. Taylor, Lyons, Kan.
Kentucky—E. L. Edwards, Winchester, Ky.
Louisiana—T. O. Martin, Shreveport, La.
Maryland—J. E. Wheeler, Marine Bank Building, Baltimore, Md.
Michigan—J. M. Hammond, Bay City, Mich.
Minnesota—W. M. Stephenson, Duluth, Minn.
Mississippi—L. N. Kimerer, Madison, Miss.

Comments on Concatenations.

Woolley, Wash.

From all accounts, the boys had a great time under Brother Loggie's administration out at Woolley on the night of April 9. We have not had the pleasure of conversing with any of the survivors of the meeting, but Brother Frank B. Cole has been kind enough to furnish us a full account of the proceedings, including some poetry from his own pen, and an "ode" in imitation of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," from the pen of Mrs. W. J. Odlin, the wife of one of the initiates.

"Did it ever occur to you That a dry kiln's awfully warm, And a tunnel long and blue; But neither one does any harm To a decently built Hoo-Hoo?"

"It was a hot time in Woolley, Wash., on April 9, 1898. It was a day and night to which mothers will refer when they want to frighten their children. To the uninitiated denizens of Woolley and the adjacent town of Sedro it was the beginning of the war with Spain; to those inside it was the swearing of solemn oaths, the beating of the sacred kum-hogs, the chanting of the ancient Jewrains of the Egyptians. It was music, tumultuous joy, and solemnities rolling in one grand diapason, from the banks of the Skagit to the falls of the Snoqualmie.

"Twenty-five kittens saw the light, shut their eyes, looked again, saw more light, and were glad. They came

creeping in from all quarters. The Wisconsin Central Railway furnished a timepiece—a Clock with a face any one could read, it was so open; Big Rapids, Mich., furnished a candidate because he was Neahr; Grand Rapids, Mich., donated a victim, who got through so easily that he made the speech of the banquet. This was E. Sherman Follmer, who can always be known by the fact that he carries red-inked business cards.

"But the greatest combination was Candidate Holland—a compound of drugs, logs, and graveyards. Any man that sells drugs and runs a graveyard deserves to be 'chewed' by coyotes; at least that's what the floor managers thought. Those floor managers were assorted stock. Corbin was elected Bonner; Mearns, Imported Devil; Reed, Local Devil; and Spence, Master of Cruelties. Dr. Lyttle was made physician, and let it be said to his credit, he never lost a patient or his patience. Candidate Fritsch came in with a wobble and went out with a hobble. He was so shy he got off with an easy middle name. When he is written to hereafter he should be addressed as Franz Weinerwurst Fritsch. Bradberry was a logger, and had to be rolled, sniped, and barked before receiving the brand. When he came to he found a stump on his left shoulder that read, 'Frank Waterbury Bradberry.'

"C. E. Bingham and William Thompson Odlin had been treating their wives to silk dresses and new hats so generously they finally got permission to join the Hoo-Hoo. They feel now that they invested their money where neither moth nor rust can get at it. Harvey Henry Welsh came in with a smile, but dropped it in the first round. The boys recognized a good thing in John Clarence La Plante, and pushed it. He took the Spanish mystery degree like a Cuban. Edward Keating Bishop kept his back arched and came to the front, with the assistance of Corbin, in great shape. He got out alive. John Haddon Slipper swore he had never wronged man, woman, or child, or made poor shingles. He swore so positively and with so muchunction he was allowed to pass the ordeal without the loss of either limb. John McMaster knew that there was something in Hoo-Hoo he needed to make his life complete; he found it in the concatenation. He said, when he got through, he preferred to make shingles or handle a strike.

"George Wesley Childs came in with a fever and went out with a shrike. Thomas Henry Claffey was taken special care of by Imported Devil Mearns. He was so sensitive that he shrunk two inches endwise, and had to shorten up his trousers. Walter Asa Parker said his brother Joe got him to join because he thought it would do him good; no doubt but what it did. Edward Julius Strelnau claimed to have seven sick sisters, and begged for mercy and life on their account. He got the life, but it was a little too high for him. Byson Newton Albertson left his mill, and never stopped to change his shirt, he was so afraid he would miss the concatenation. George Hill Wagner thought at first it was a joke; later on he changed his mind. He came in stiff and starch, and went out limp and lame. Victor Alfred Marshall stated that he joined the Hoo-Hoo because his wife begged him to do so. He was given the Prevaricator's degree. John Thomas Hightower didn't tower so much after the floor committee had given him the Spunker degree and the grip of the warm mit. Henry Harmon Hughey claimed to be German in order to escape the Irish mysteries. His did not escape. Birdsey Dwight Minkler was a 'phat take,' as the printers say. Apparently the candidate was shy a few chips on friends. He was given the Hair Restorative degree, and when last seen was waiting to see how it worked. Homer Howard Shrewsbury claimed to be related to some English lord, and threatened international complication. He got the complication and afterwards changed his mind. It is a pleasure to state that not a candidate was killed or maimed."

Mrs. Odlin's poem, into which the names of initiates and visitors are ingeniously wrought, is as follows, and is really a creditable production:

I shall tell you of the Hoo-Hoo—how they stormed the town of Woolley,
On the fatal ninth of April, eighteen hundred ninety-eight.
Came the ancient, old-time Hoo-Hoo,
And the frisky, half-grown Hoo-Hoo,
And the timid baby Hoo-Hoo,
From the country round about.

And the mighty roaring Skagit paused and wondered at the racket,
And the agitated salmon chased each other 'gainst the current,
And the Siwash meditated on the Boston man's amusement,
Thinking it must be a potlatch of astonishing proportions.

And there came to join the Hoo-Hoo, from the valley of the Skagit,
Many men of many merits, and a few of none at all.
Some were brave, and some were shaky, longing, fearing
to be Hoo-Hoo,
Dreading the concatenation that must celebrate their entrance.

From the Upper Skagit hastening, came a native of Old England,
Feeling just a trifle nervous—lost, like Cinderella's slipper.
With him came the mighty Minkler, he the great Mogul of Lyman,
And his doughty Scotch retainer, bent on just coöperation.

From the lakes that lie to southward came four candidates of valor;
Parker, unlike Joseph's brethren, as recorded in the Scriptures,
Came because he loved his brother.
And from Clear Lake came another, glad to Neal before the altar,
Glad to be proclaimed a Hoo-Hoo.

The McMasters—son and father—bound to sink or swim together,
Also entered at the portal.
Then there came from far Seattle, from the great outfitting city,
Several who preferred the mystery of Hoo-Hoo initiation
To the rigors of the Klondike, to the gold fields of Alaska.

Marshall waded up from Sterling, vowing he would be a Hoo-Hoo;
Wire-bound though their regulations, he never would try to break them.
Past him shot the gallant Waiters, as if from the prairie fired
By a dynamite explosion.

Bradberry, he of vast acquaintance with the timber of the Skagit—
With spruce, cedar, fir, and hemlock—
Came and tarried with the others, and received a new cognomen
And another berry also Hoo-Hooward was seen approaching.
Gooseberry? No; nor huckleberry, neither strawberry nor blackberry;
To all these denied relation;
Said that these were summer berries,
But that during every season Shrewsbury was omnipresent.

From the towns of Sedro-Woolley—from those loving sister cities
Came a goodly lot of kittens, eager to be known as cats.
Came La Plante, the wily Frenchman, he who one time owned a Klootchman.
Following in his wake came Holland, armed with pills and patent loti,
Seeking to dispose of sundry lots within his cemetery.

Bingham, too, all shorn and shaven, left his Bank on this occasion,
Sought no checks to damp his spirits, took no notes, and even avoided
Every draft that might approach him.
With him came your humble servant, having dodged for once the baby,
Free at last—for one night only.

Wagner hobbled in serenely, pondering on his last quotations,
Marveling at his numerous orders, wondering much how he might fill them.
Frank Fritsch also crossed the threshold, all aglow with animation,
Happy in anticipation of his future Hoo-Hooism.
High above them all Towered Johnnie, wrangling with the ponderous Hammer
O'er the price of last month's shingles.

So the Hoo-Hoo met in Woolley; so were added to their number
Many vallant shingle dealers, many loggers, many shippers,
Who became most earnest Hoo-Hoo, live, and hope to die good Hoo-Hoo,
Firm believers in the teachings, in the doctrines and the dogmas,
Of the great wise Hoo-Hoo leaders,
They whose names likes Stars shall twinkle
In the Clears-sky of Perfections,
Who will be above all Standards, and can say at last, "Eureka!"

The initiatory ceremonies were followed by a banquet of unusually elaborate proportions at the Osterman House. We have been furnished with a copy of the menu, but it is too lengthy for publication in this "Bulletin." Its arrangement is something unique, and the names of the various dishes served reflect great credit on the inventive genius of the man or men who got it up. The visitors present were loud in the praises of the hospitality of the resident Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen of Woolley, and the reputation established by these Western concatenations was fully sustained.

Baltimore, Md.

What the concatenation held at Baltimore on the night of April 13 lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. Eight candidates had been enrolled for the meeting, but, from sickness, absence from the city on urgent business, and a conjunction of other untoward circumstances, the number was reduced to three men. Another thing that worked against Brothers Wheeler and Cromwell, who had the meeting in charge, was the small number of Hoo-Hoo in Baltimore. They went ahead, however, and put in the three candidates, but had to double up slightly on the officers, as will be seen from the formal report. Brother E. C. Mantz took two parts, and played them both to a successful finish. This might not have been, but for the rigid steps taken by Vicegerent Wheeler. When Mr. Mantz was notified somewhat suddenly that he would have to be present on the evening of the concatenation, he wrote a very formal note to the effect that he had an engagement with his best girl, and to break it would mean that he must find another maiden upon whom to lavish his affections. Mr. Mantz is a member of no other secret order, and in the innocence of his heart he imagined that the above excuse would be perfectly valid; but he was brought to see his error very plainly and very promptly. Mr. Wheeler wrote that he would be fined \$9.99 if absent when the meeting was called to order. This brought Mr. Mantz down handsomely. We have it on good authority that he rushed off, with the notice in his hand, to see his girl, and that he finally induced her to let him off from the engagement upon his providing his brother as a substitute. He then called up Mr. Wheeler and notified him that he would be on hand.

We have received a long letter from Brother Cromwell on the subject of this meeting. He feels greatly disappointed that the initiates were so few, and that none of the older members of the Order were present to assist in the ceremonies. The concatenation was followed by a banquet that was not finished till 1:30 A.M.; and upon dispersing, all present, including the three initiates, voted the occasion a complete success, as far as the enjoyment of the evening was concerned. This is the first attempt at a con-

catenation at Baltimore on the part of the resident members. The first meeting there was held under the guiding hand of Brothers E. R. Cooledge and E. C. Jones, assisted by several other old members who were there. Taking these facts into consideration, Brothers Wheeler and Cromwell deserve great credit, and it is pleasant to note that Mr. Cromwell reports a very great degree of enthusiasm among the members at Baltimore.

Augusta, Ga.

Brother R. M. Shanklin's concatenation at Augusta, which was just about due to come off when the last "Bulletin" went to press, fully bore out all the predictions made for it by "The Bulletin." Fourteen men were initiated, and the ceremonies were performed with unusual smoothness and solemnity. Such experienced hands at the business as Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo William B. Stillwell, W. J. Kilduff, and E. A. Donnelly assisted Mr. Shanklin in the work. The fourteen men initiated were of the very highest class, and the meeting will give Hoo-Hoo a boost in Augusta similar to that following the big concatenation at Savannah.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Vicegerent John J. Mossman scored a signal success in his first concatenation. The meeting was held on the evening of April 15, and twelve good men and true were initiated. Brother Mossman deserves great credit for the success of this meeting. He is comparatively a new man in Hoo-Hoo himself, but, as may be inferred from his appointment as Vicegerent so soon after his initiation, he is an energetic and able man. Shortly after the beginning of this Hoo-Hoo year a concatenation was held at Buffalo under the supervision of Supreme Gurdon Reilley. Mr. Mossman was initiated at this meeting. This is why it is that, while there have been two meetings held at Buffalo during this Hoo-Hoo year, and an aggregate of twenty men initiated, the meeting on April 15 was the first one presided over by this year's Vicegerent. The twelve initiates constitute very high-class material, and the meeting bids fair to add much to the interest of Hoo-Hoo in Buffalo. "The Bulletin" notes with pleasure that one of the officers serving at this concatenation was Brother Edward Britain Holmes, No. 5084. Brother Holmes was one of the initiates at a concatenation held in Nashville last summer, during his six-months' residence here as the representative of the E. & B. Holmes Machinery Company, in charge of their splendid exhibit at the Tennessee Centennial. He was one of five men who were initiated in the chapel of the theological building of Vanderbilt University. This was probably the first and only meeting that was ever held so close under the drippings of the sanctuary. The explanation of this somewhat incongruous fact is that during the vacation term the theological department of Vanderbilt University was used as a summer hotel to accommodate the throngs of visitors to the Centennial. Brother Holmes' residence in Nashville is remembered with much pleasure by a large number of friends, and by none more than "The Bulletin."

Beaumont, Texas.

On account of the multitudinous business and social engagements of the men in attendance on the lumber convention, Brother D. Tramway Call was a shade late in getting his concatenation started; in fact, it was 11 o'clock when his gavel fell. In spite of this fact, however, there were one hundred and two regularly ordained Hoo-Hoo in the opera house who sat through the simultaneous initiation of sixteen men, which was followed by the individual, all-by-himself initiation of one man, E. H. Lingo, the well-known lumberman. Mr. Lingo had an engagement of some sort that detained him till 2 A.M., but at that hour he presented himself for initiation. The other men had been carried through to practically the closing stage, but, under a

suspension of the rules, and the unanimously expressed desire to that effect, Brother Lingo was taken in and put through. This is said to have been quite an event. This made a total of seventeen men initiated at this meeting, which is reported by a number of brothers who attended to have been one of the most successful ever witnessed. As usual, Brother Call remits far in advance of the amount actually required for the Scrivenor's office. He is distinctly in a class by himself in this respect.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother Wemple experienced quite a disappointment in the number of men initiated at his concatenation on April 18. He expected to have something like twelve or fifteen men, but illness, absence from the city, and a number of other causes conspired to reduce the number to a faithful three. These, however, were put through with additionally elaborate ceremonies, and the meeting, despite the small number, was a distinct success.

Cairo, Ill.

The Cairo concatenation has come and gone, and the reputation of Cairo members for loyalty and enthusiasm, and Cairo citizens for boundless hospitality, has been not only maintained, but enlarged; also Vicegerent George J. Krebs, the impetuous, the emphatic, has scored such a success and received such congratulations as fall to few of our official family. It is wonderful, the unanimity in which these Cairo men move to accomplish an agreed-upon end. They have the tie that binds up there, and a fellowship of kindred love that is like to that above.

The official report, on another page, shows that twenty-one men were initiated. Financially, physically, and in point of business prominence the class is remarkable. We cannot mention severally the names of all the Cairo Hoo-Hoo who lent invaluable services to the success of the meeting, but the men who acted as officers are as follows:

Snark, George J. Krebs, Cairo.
 Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. McClintock, Chicago.
 Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. Arthur Johnson, Chicago.
 Assistant Junior Hoo-Hoo, George D. Burgess, Cairo.
 Bojum, George W. Schwartz, St. Louis.
 Scrivenor, W. H. Russe, Cairo.
 Custodian, E. D. Carey, Cairo.
 Assistant Custodian, E. H. Jones, St. Louis.
 Arenoper, J. A. Reichman, Memphis.
 Curdon, N. A. Gladding, Indianapolis.

The following extracts from Brother B. A. Johnson's Kipling-esque report of the meeting, in "The Timberman," fully bear out Vicegerent Krebs' addenda to his official report:

"Rolling Arthur was present. You had ought to have seen him. He was in his glory. The radiant beams stuck out from his smiling face like quills on the fretful porcupine. He picked up his grip and set it down five hundred thousand times. O, we had a great time!"

Brother Johnson says:

"No annual, special, or particular concatenation, or uniquely impromptu rendering of mysteries, or any other affair of Hoo-Hoo, has come and gone and left the impress for good on the Concatenated Order that has the Hoo-Hoo concatenation held in Cairo, Ill., on April 26, 1898.

"Concatenations of many initiates, concatenations held by three people, concatenations with one initiate, concatenations without the use of rituals, and concatenations on moving trains, on mountain tops, on board ship—all have had and will hold their unique niche in Hoo-Hoo history; but the transmission of mysteries at Cairo stands first in symmetry. It was a concatenation well balanced in every point; it preserved the unities; it was conventional without being stiff, and Bohemian without being barbaric; it was a beautiful symbolism in all its features. A combination of

Hoo-Hoo ideas built in many and varied minds, it appeared a finished picture, a composite construction so altogether a masterpiece of harmony that, like a certain temple of old, it seemed that in its construction there had been no thud of pick, scorch of trowel, or vulgar ring of metal maul.

"Could those few Hoo-Hoo indifferent to the work of the Order have seen the concatenation extraordinary at Cairo on Tuesday night, there would not now be a lukewarm member of the Order in existence.

"The concatenation was a success for a variety of reasons: It was in Cairo, which has done great things before; it was all arranged on purpose and beforehand; it was not a side show, but was the three-ringed round tent, and all the side shows in itself; it was done by men come there to do Hoo-Hoo things, and participated in by people who desired the degree for the good-fellowship benefits, taking Hoo-Hoo seriously, and not as a joke. On the principle that the uniform helps materially to make the soldier, the Gardens were made that very thing; Gardens bordered on the confines of the outside world, where darkness prevails, by fine trees, standing guard at the four points of knowledge, and spread at their feet was a sweep of the greenest greenness that Gardens ever knew. The trees had come as a Hoo-Hoo present from Walter S. Kent, of Kentwood, La.; and there must be green sward to go with green trees, and so Vicegerent Krebs had found an alchemist, a Herr professor from Deutschland, and from him learned tricks of magic, alchemy, and jugglery—a man of the tribe of Schuh; and the Herr professor had breathed upon the butted, tongued, grooved, and bored-for-blind-nailing maple floor, and even while he breathed the grass sprang up with a sound like the click of silver-heeled shoes of fairies dancing a 'harvest home' on a floor of wide oak leaves.

"Then the red-whiskered Vicegerent Seer of Modern Egypt had desired stumps of trees for stations, and he had saluted three times after the manner of a follower of Isis and Osiris, and down the wide streets of Cairo came many henchmen with logs of cottonwood borne aloft like trophies of battle; and the men having humbled themselves in the dust at the feet of Krebs, the stumps were placed at the points of knowledge, and each became at once the concatenation abiding place of the Snark, Senior Hoo-Hoo, and Bojum, and corner post of the joy and mirth of the Garden of the Left.

"On the top of each of these great tree stumps a glittering saw lay poised on an upright piece of steel, so that when in the ceremony the gavels fell on the different stations the Gardens rang with the vibrations of the serrated knives which make and unmake lumber barons.

"Those were the simple decorations, the uniforms which helped preserve some degree of dignity to the ceremonies, and made them soldierlike and exact enough to be ritualistic."

Mr. George O'Hara acted as toastmaster at the "On the Roof," and the variety of entertainment he elicited from the one hundred guests ran all the way from songs by Edward P. Dodge and Lyman F. Swancutt to an eloquent and patriotic speech by Brother J. W. Barry, stories by Burns, speeches by the two Defebaughs, recitations by N. A. Gladding, other songs by Henry S. Candee, and other recitations by Walter S. Herron, of Paducah; a modest response to hearty congratulations by Vicegerent Krebs; and over it all the orchestra played on; and then the one hundred men arose and sang "America." No need of other music now: it rose and swelled and rose. The concatenation at Cairo was closed.

The men present are, by worldly names:
 Nelson Augustus Gladding, Indianapolis.
 George Washington Schwartz, St. Louis.
 Rolling Arthur Johnson, Chicago.
 William Eddy Barns, St. Louis.

James Elliott Defebaugh, Chicago.
 Edgar Howard Jones, St. Louis.
 David Goodfellow Shelby, St. Louis.
 William Henry McClintock, Chicago.
 Edgar Harvey Defebaugh, Louisville.
 John Writer Barry, Chicago.
 Henry Edward Farrell, St. Louis.
 Cornelius Runkle Beecher, Parrish, Wis.
 Joseph Benjamin Cabell, Memphis.
 William Emerson Smith, Cairo.
 George Edwin O'Hara, Cairo.
 William Horshman Grable, Cairo.
 Peter Thomas Langan, Cairo.
 Frank Edward Creelman, Cairo.
 Hal George Stevens, St. Louis.
 Jesse Wilmer Thompson, Memphis.
 Edwin David Carey, Cairo.
 Joseph Warren Wenger, Cairo.
 George Dyer Burgess, Cairo.
 John Henry Friant, Cairo.
 William Henry Russe, Cairo.
 Charles Stewart Carey, Cairo.
 Joseph Lane Sarber, Cairo.
 William Augustus Deveney, Centralia, Ill.
 Edward Charles Allen, Cairo.
 Asa Patrick Guy, St. Louis.
 George Jacob Krebs, Cairo.
 Jabesh Hyacinth Woodward, Cairo.
 Frank Stickney Reed, Cairo.
 Norman Henry Harris, Cedar Falls, Ia.
 Henry Augustus Williamson, Bird's Point, Mo.
 Frank Paul Walsh, Cairo.
 James Gordon Cantrell, St. Louis.
 George Franklin McRae, Alpena, Mich.
 William Charles Mante, Vicksburg, Miss.
 Edmond Fairfield Dodge, Chicago.
 William Freepass Smith, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.
 Homer Thomas Stephens, Cairo.
 John Thompson Rennie, Cairo.
 George Herman Yunker, Cairo.
 Lewis Charles Ent, Cairo.
 Frederick William Nordmann, Jr., Cairo.
 Alex. Goodwin Abell, Cairo.
 Frederick Schiller Rawlins, Jonesboro, Ark.
 John Samuel Aisthorpe, Cairo.
 Flodo Hiter Jones, Jonesboro, Ark.
 Joseph Don Carlos Hammond, Cairo.
 Robert Casper Magill, Mound City, Ill.
 Richard Davis Myers, Cairo.
 Gordon Roswell Woodward, Cairo.
 Joseph Ballard Reed, Cairo.
 Henry Clay Bagby, St. Louis.
 George Evangelizee Lary, St. Louis.
 Luke Windowblind Russell, Evansville, Ind.

A Correction.

Clinton, In., April 14, 1898.—J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear James: I noticed in your March "Bulletin" a statement that the concatenation held in Lexington, Ky., was probably the only concatenation held without ritual or paraphernalia. Please allow me to correct you and call your attention to the concatenation held in Charles City, Ia., on April 4, 1895—just three years ago—under similar conditions, yet not very similar, either; for Charles City is only a village, compared to Lexington, and paraphernalia was hard to secure; likewise pink tea, Charles City being a prohibition town. Now, tell me, friend Baird, what would a lot of Kentuckians have done under such circumstances? Would they have held a "concat.," or would they have gone to a town that was not dry? I do not wish to steal any one's thunder, but I believe that I

have the honor of having held the first concatenation under the conditions mentioned above; and it was a hot one, too. With the assistance of that grand wheel horse of Hoo-Hoo, William H. Ellis, and the present Vicegerent of Northern Iowa, we saved the day by turning out a litter of as fine kittens as were ever initiated into the Order—fifteen in all. We wrote the ritual from memory after 3 P.M., Mr. Ellis doing most of the work, if not all; and you ought to find in the files of Hoo-Hoo a letter of congratulation from the Supreme Nine to your humble servant. I condemn such concatenations, however, owing to the expense of securing the necessary paraphernalia, etc., and I trust that, for the good of the Order, not many will occur. Very truly yours,
 NO. 1356.

"Honorary, No. 3."



MR. W. M. SNYDER, HON. NO. 3.

The accompanying portrait is that of Mr. William Hilleher Snyder, of Carey, O., who has become Honorary No. 3 in the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, under the ministering hands of Vicegerent Joseph Schneider, of the Western District of Ohio. Mr. Snyder was born at Lancaster, Pa., June 19, 1856. He located at Carey, O., about the time he attained his majority. When he arrived at Carey—and it has not been so long ago, either—he was without either money, position, or influential friends; to-day he is one of the leading citizens and business men in that part of the Buckeye State. He first engaged in the retail lumber business, but that has been of late years enlarged to include the manufacture of lumber. At the present time Mr. Snyder's interest in saw-mills, lumber yards, and allied branches of the trade is very extensive. He is also the builder and proprietor of Snyder's Opera House, at Carey, and of the Carey City Flouring Mills. His success financially has been remarkable; and in accumulating his wealth, what is more to be desired, he has retained to the fullest extent his good name. He is one of the most popular men in his community.

Hymeneal.

Brother George W. Eichholtz (No. 213), of Indianapolis, Ind., was married Thursday evening, April 7, at Columbia City, Ind., to Miss Ellen Waidlich, of that place.

Brother Eichholtz is a prominent lumberman of Indianapolis, who enjoys the confidence and esteem of all who know him. We congratulate him upon his good fortune, and wish him and his bride all the good things of this life. The couple will reside at 835 North East street, Indianapolis.

To the Front.

Detroit, Mich., April 27, 1898.—J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.—My Dear Sir: My partner, R. G. Hartung, Hoo-Hoo No. 5454, left yesterday with the State militia for the front. The Hoo-Hoo in this part of the country are as patriotic as in any part of the country. I was glad to see Nashville honored with the first prize. It was a good "ad." for a good city. You have undoubtedly seen the Detroit papers before this. The demonstration yesterday was beyond all expectations. I never expect to witness the like again. I am too busy to even write; full of excitement and business. Yours very truly,
J. J. MARTEN.

[Several of the Nashville Hoo-Hoo want to go to the front, and at least one has been mustered in. The boys in the white, black, and gold will not be found lacking, if it appears that Uncle Sam will really need them. We have the highest admiration and respect for a man in any walk of life who voluntarily leaves home, friends, and business to fight his country's battles. We wish the boys who go forward mighty well.—Ed.]

Obituary.

Samuel A. Harper, No. 2345.

Brother Samuel A. Harper (No. 2319) died at his home in Madison, Wis., March 19, of pneumonia, leaving a wife and several children to mourn his death.

Samuel Albert Harper was born at Hazel Green, Grant County, Wis., January 19, 1855. His parents were in very moderate circumstances, and at a very early age Mr. Harper had not only to meet difficulties alone, but with many dependent upon him. He soon became interested in politics, and at the time of his death was one of the most widely known and staunchest upholders of the Republican faith in his State. At the time he was initiated into Hoo-Hoo (November 17, 1894) he was editor and proprietor of the Wisconsin Republican Ledger. The following excerpts are from an extended biographical sketch appearing in "The Aegis," the official organ of the University of Wisconsin, of which Mr. Harper was a graduate, and which has been kindly sent us by Mr. Crawford Harper, a brother of the deceased:

"The passing away of Samuel A. Harper, at his home in Madison, March 19, has caused widespread sorrow among the host of friends and former students of the University who knew him, and knew his work for, and love of, the institution through all the years he lived in its shadow. A university is known by the cultured people it turns out, and Mr. Harper's death has robbed Wisconsin of one of the brightest jewels in her crown. Mr. Harper was a typical product of the University. A farmer boy, with much against him, he attained an unusual degree of culture and literary enthusiasm through his own determination and thirst for the better things of life. He is entitled to a place in the history of the University when it shall be written. No one man in Wisconsin has done more, and so usefully, for its material prosperity and intellectual standing. The wide political influence which it had been given him to exercise was always ready for use in behalf of the University when criticism and attack were made on it either among the people of the State or in the Legislature. Those who have been familiar with the University legislation for the past dozen years can testify to the thoughtful and tactful work he did to avert injury to the material resources, and secure the favorable consideration of Legislators for the institution; and all this was done without blowing of trumpets and without thought of reward.

"The character of Mr. Harper had a subtle charm difficult to portray. It is felt, rather than understood, by those who knew him intimately. One characteristic, however, stood above all others, and that was his enthusiasm. He impressed his friends as one who had been dipped in the fountain of eternal youth, and always kept the freshness of mind, the eagerness and boundless enthusiasm of a boy, together with the maturity and deliberation of manhood. This enthusiasm, this youthful quality, made him a most happy companion. He could be as interested in aiding a child to work out a prize puzzle in a newspaper as in the great political struggle in which he was involved."

N. F. Wolfe, No. 3845.

The following particulars of Brother Wolfe's death are furnished us by Brother L. R. Hawes, Secretary of the Union Association of Lumber Dealers. In a letter dated April 5:

"I notice in the last 'Bulletin' that you say there were no deaths in March. I was on the point of reporting one, when I was called out of the office for a short time, and it slipped my mind. S. F. Wolfe (No. 3845), of Athens, O., died March 23. His funeral was held March 26, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. Brother Wolfe was president of the Athens Lumber Company, and a member of the City Council at Athens. He was prominent in all matters pertaining to the good of the place, and his funeral was attended by nearly all the people of the town. Brother Wolfe was also a director in the Union Association of Lumber Dealers."

C. C. Hatch, No. 3339.

Brother C. C. Hatch (No. 3339) died at his home at Joliet, Ill., Saturday, April 9, of hemorrhage of the brain, after an illness of a few hours. He was buried at Trenton, Mo., April 11, by the Knights of Pythias lodge at Joliet, of which order Mr. Hatch was a prominent member.

Charles Cole Hatch was born at Yazoo City, Miss., September 14, 1851. He removed to Memphis, Tenn., in December, 1863, and in 1864, though only fourteen years old, he served twelve months in the Confederate army. After the war Mr. Hatch engaged in farming for a few years, and was later in the railroad business at Memphis. About 1895 he removed to St. Louis, Mo., and, after a short time, was stationed at Joliet, Ill., where he was connected with the Chicago and Alton road at the time of his death.

F. B. Darville, No. 1981.

Brother F. B. Darville (No. 1981) died at Glendale, Ontario, Canada, February 28. His death has just been reported, and we are without particulars of his illness.

Frederick Bruce Darville was born at London, Ontario, June 4, 1867. Mr. Darville was a bookkeeper by profession, and held positions of responsibility at Seattle, Chicago, and other points. He became a Hoo-Hoo at Chicago, June 18, 1894, at which time he was connected with the firm of William F. Peterson.

Their Mail Returned.

Letters from the Scrivenoter's office addressed to the following men have been returned unclaimed. Any information as to the present address of any of these men should be promptly sent to the Scrivenoter.

- 4260—F. H. McLane, 300 Live Oak Street, Dallas, Texas.
4168—E. E. Getchell, Oshkosh, Wis.
3930—L. B. Wilhelm, General Delivery, Denver, Col.
4941—J. V. Pieroni, Riverside, Ala.
1971—J. A. McKenney, Meridian, Miss.
2285—Geo. M. Schank, General Delivery, Cincinnati, O.
116—C. C. Prentiss, 57 Broadway, New York.
4419—F. M. Duggan, South Seattle, Wash.
2062—T. A. Deis, Sharpshurg, Pa.
796—I. Wadleigh, 422 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.
4153—E. A. McGeehe, Cleburne, Texas.
1757—J. H. Claiborne, 314 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
2159—W. Inglis, 42 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
3458—F. D. Chollar, Cincinnati, Ohio.
2417—J. S. Day, Skagway, Alaska.
844—J. H. Kennedy, 176 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.
1144—W. Earl Graf, Romley, Colo.
3903—M. J. Byrne, Brock, Neb.
4840—Walter Adams, care Nicola Bros. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
5119—Wm. F. Ammons, Kentwood, La.
3147—O. C. Hill, Dallas, Texas.
1201—W. A. Rose, Ashland, Wis.
1427—F. G. Bishop, Bertig, Ark.
2851—C. M. Jennings, Chemical Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
429—W. A. Magoon, 527 North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
4493—C. E. Naylor, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1569—H. C. Putnam, Eau Claire, Wis.

Concatenations.



No. 463. Augusta, Ga., March 29, 1898.

- Snark, R. M. Shanklin.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, William B. Stillwell.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Charles F. Degen.
Bojum, J. F. Gray.
Scrivenoter, W. J. Kilduff.
Jabberwock, E. A. Donnelly.
Custocatian, W. H. Loud.
Arcanoper, J. C. Whiteford.
Gurdon, W. C. Perkins.
5519 Hollis Chubbock Boardman, Augusta, Ga.
5520 Adam Cornelius Brinson, Augusta, Ga.
5521 Henry Steelman Frambes, Augusta, Ga.
5522 John Edward Leverett, Augusta, Ga.
5523 Martin Joseph Logan, Augusta, Ga.
5524 George Isaac Parks, Augusta, Ga.
5525 Herschel Lawrence Perkins, Wadley, Ga.
5526 Bowdre Sanctum Phinizy, Augusta, Ga.
5527 Thomas Henry Rennie, Graniteville, S. C.
5528 Simeon Thomas Ellis, Riner, Ga.
5529 Henry Culhoun Tennent, Augusta, Ga.
5530 George Edward Toulce, Augusta, Ga.
5531 George Pinckney Weltch, Augusta, Ga.
5532 Madison Treeman Woodward, Thomasville, Ga.

No. 464. Gulfport, Miss., March 26, 1898.

- Snark, H. H. Folk.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, John Mason.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. G. Wilmot.
Bojum, P. E. Williams.
Scrivenoter, Harvey Avery.
Jabberwock, H. E. Allen.
Custocatian, R. W. Hinton.
Arcanoper, A. S. Hinton.
Gurdon, H. G. Burdette.
5533 George Washington Bilbo, Poplarville, Miss.
5534 John Jacobs Brooks, Lumberton, Miss.
5535 Gilbert Potter Bullis, Gulfport, Miss.
5536 George Worthington Fairfield, Gulfport, Miss.
5537 Walter Jackson Lewis, Lumberton, Miss.
5538 Butler "Scottie" McClanahan, Estabatchie, Miss.
5539 John F. Mahoney, Gulfport, Miss.
5540 William Berry Moorman, Gulfport, Miss.
5541 Edwin Gulfport Shelby, New Orleans, La.

No. 465. Woolley, Wash., April 9, 1898.

- Snark, George W. Loggie.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. B. Martin.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Frank B. Cole.
Bojum, E. Clark Evans.
Scrivenoter, William L. Patch.
Jabberwock, F. W. Graham.
Custocatian, Francis Rötch.
Arcanoper, T. L. Williams.
Gurdon, R. W. Battersby.
5542 Byron Newton Alberson, Burlington, Wash.
5543 Henry Wheeler Bateman, Montborne, Wash.
5544 Charles Edward Bingham, Sedro, Wash.
5545 Edward Keating Bishop, Portland, Ore.
5546 Frank "Waterbury" Bradsberry, Sedro, Wash.
5547 George Wesley Childs, Burlington, Wash.
5548 James Amasa Clark, Portland, Ore.
5549 Thomas Henry Claffery, Seattle, Wash.
5550 Elmer Sherman Follmer, Seattle, Wash.
5551 Franz "Weinerwurst" Fritsch, Jr., Woolley, Wash.
5552 John Thomas Hightower, Woolley, Wash.
5553 Albert Edward Holland, Sedro, Wash.
5554 Henry Harrison Hughey, Sedro, Wash.
5555 John Clarence La Plante, Sedro, Wash.
5556 John "Canada" McMaster, Clear Lake, Wash.
5557 Victor Alfred Marshall, Sedro, Wash.
5558 Birdsey Dwight Minkler, Lyman, Wash.
5559 Frederick Eugene Neahr, Mount Vernon, Wash.
5560 William Thompson Odlin, Sedro, Wash.
5561 Walter Asa Parker, Montborne, Wash.
5562 Homer Howard Shrewsbury, Woolley, Wash.
5563 John Hadison Slipper, Hamilton, Wash.
5564 Edward Julius Strelain, Seattle, Wash.
5565 George Hill Wagner, Woolley, Wash.
5566 Harry Henry Welch, Portland, Ore.

No. 466. Beaumont, Texas, April 13, 1898.

- Snark, J. E. Defebaugh.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Cecil B. Goodhue.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, John Lyon.
Bojum, A. I. G. Flournoy.
Scrivenoter, D. Tramway Cull.
Jabberwock, A. G. Anderson.
Custocatian, K. Moore.
Arcanoper, A. D. Bettis.
Gurdon, George T. Lock.
5567 Benjamin Franklin Affleck, St. Louis, Mo.
5568 Frederick Dennis Brundt, Wallis, Texas.
5569 Nathan Newkirk Cray, Beaumont, Texas.
5570 Arthur Timberman Deffbach, Fort Worth, Texas.
5571 Daniel Vinet Edwards, Beaumont, Texas.
5572 Lewis Porter Featherstone, Galveston, Texas.
5573 Walter "Brazos" Gregg, Waco, Texas.
5574 William Travis Hooker, Silsbee, Texas.
5575 Edward Henry Lingo, Denison, Texas.
5576 LeRoy Brenham Parker, Beaumont, Texas.
5577 Chauncey Berkeley Shepard, Call, Texas.
5578 George Washington Smith, Call, Texas.
5579 Charles Augustus Christian Stelueg, Beaumont, Texas.
5580 William Betterton Turner, Fort Worth, Texas.
5581 Morris Loring Womack, Houston, Texas.
5582 George Rufus Wamslerugh, Beaumont, Texas.
5583 Charles Arthur Williams, Houston, Texas.

No. 467. Buffalo, N. Y., April 15, 1898.

- Snark, J. J. Mossman.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. C. Stanton.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. W. Reilley.
Bojum, H. O. Nightingale.
Scrivenoter, F. H. Reilley.
Jabberwock, A. J. Chestnut.
Custocatian, W. W. Rathbun.
Arcanoper, E. B. Holmes.
Gurdon, Robert Sprout.
5584 Frederick Jones Blumenstein, Buffalo, N. Y.
5585 Frank Beecher Emery, Buffalo, N. Y.
5586 Edward Vincent McCarthy, Buffalo, N. Y.
5587 Allan "Scots wha' hae" McLean, Buffalo, N. Y.
5588 Angus "Gibraltar" McLean, Buffalo, N. Y.
5589 John McGregor McLeod, Buffalo, N. Y.
5590 Charles Edwin Mason, Buffalo, N. Y.
5591 Theodore Henry Meyers, Buffalo, N. Y.
5592 Charles Richard Shuttleworth, Buffalo, N. Y.
5593 James Blake Wall, Buffalo, N. Y.
5594 Maurice Martin Wall, Buffalo, N. Y.
5595 Thomas Henry Wall, Buffalo, N. Y.

No. 468. Baltimore, Md., April 12, 1898.

- Snark, J. R. Wheeler, Jr.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. R. Wheeler, Jr.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, N. S. Rogers.
Bojum, J. S. Helfrich.
Scrivenoter, William J. Cromwell.
Jabberwock, T. A. Kirby.
Custocatian, J. R. Wheeler, Jr.
Arcanoper, E. C. Mantz.
Gurdon, E. C. Mantz.
5596 Louis Boxmaker Becker, Baltimore, Md.
5597 Henry Tucker Burt, Baltimore, Md.
5598 William Lewis Rowe, Baltimore, Md.

No. 469. Cleveland, Ohio, April 15, 1898.

- Snark, J. J. Wemple.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. A. Davidson.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Owen T. Jenks.
Bojum, F. W. Bell.
Scrivenoter, George I. Miller.
Jabberwock, R. L. Queisser.
Custocatian, A. W. Ellenberger.
Arcanoper, W. W. Rathbun.
Gurdon, W. H. Lener.
5599 Henry Egbert Lowry, Cleveland, O.
5600 Emil "Germanin" Franse, Cleveland, O.
5601 Frederick William Woerner, Cleveland, O.

No. 470. Cairo, Ill., April 26, 1898.

- Snark, George J. Krebs.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. McClintock.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, B. A. Johnson.
Bojum, G. W. Schwartz.
Scrivenoter, W. H. Russe.
Jabberwock, Joseph B. Cabell.
Custocatian, E. D. Carey.
Arcanoper, J. A. Reichman.
Gurdon, N. A. Gladding.