

**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, varied by several thousand business men who employ labor in many varied forms, and it can be made of great value in giving practical application to Hoo-Hoo's central theme of helping one another. It is hoped the department will receive very careful attention each issue.

**WANTED**—Position as general office man and assistant manager. A stenographer and bookkeeper and competent to handle all correspondence and assist in mill management. Past experience with up-to-date band mill handling from stump to market. At present employed, but good reasons for making a change. Age 28, married, strictly temperate and a hustler. Address E. J. S., care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Position as yard manager by young man with several years experience in lumber business. Familiar with up-to-date business methods. Has push, energy and staying qualities. Thoroughly reliable and competent. High grade references. Would like a town of not less than 1000 in Iowa or Northern Missouri. Salary to start \$65. Address "Business," care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Young man (23), married, and who can give the best of references, desires a clerk or stenographer position. Has had four years' experience, and am thoroughly conversant with all office work pertaining to the lumber business. Now in Beaumont Texas; future location no object; no objection to being located at saw-mill. Address "Stenographer," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Correspondence solicited from any one needing an experienced local or traveling bookkeeper. Free after September 1, 1904. Until then address W. C. Shippee, Hoo-Hoo No. 8006, Watonga, O. T.

**WANTED**—Position by first-class lumber stenographer and office man with some wholesale yellow pine lumber concern. Have had several years experience. Best of references furnished. Reason for desiring to make change, firm with whom I am now connected is going out of business. Address "Lumber Stenographer," care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Position by a competent and experienced saw-mill machinery salesman and draftsman, or would accept position as superintendent of a good mill in a healthy location. Address D. P. O. Box 91, Covington, Tenn.

**WANTED**—A young man who has had several years' experience as salesman and manager of yard, handling long leaf yellow pine lumber, desires position with retail or wholesale concern which could be filled satisfactorily by one of above experience. Am 25 years of age, single, good address, and not afraid of work. Can furnish A-1 references. Address "Quick," 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 manager. Now managing yellow pine planing mill. Wholesale and retail trade. Reason for change health of family. B. A. C., care Bulletin.

**WANTED**—Planing mill foreman with fifteen years' experience in the large wholesale lumber trade wants position. First-class mechanic and up to date in my line. "Mechanic" care Bulletin.

**WANTED**—Position as assistant superintendent or shipping clerk. Have been in the mill business for the past nine years. Best references. Address Whit, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**LOST**—Hoo-Hoo lapel button No. 791. If found return to J. E. Cropper, Bon Ami, Ia.

**WANTED**—To know the address of Howard Benton, No. 1736, formerly of Washburn, Wis. Am not sure of the number, but the man whose address I want is 30 years old, height 6 feet 2, weight 185 pounds, hair iron gray, slightly bald, brown eyes, well educated. Address "Legacy" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Position as inspector, mill foreman, yard foreman or buyer on the road; have had fifteen years' experience in the above positions. First-class reference. "Woodland," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter.

**WANTED**—Situation in yellow pine lumber business; five years' practical experience. Am bookkeeper and all-round office man. A-1 references. Address "Experience," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—By sober, hustling man, 34 years of age, either as salesman, manager or bookkeeper of mill or yard, either wholesale or retail, locally no object. Have formerly been secretary, treasurer and general manager of wholesale and retail yard and planing mill; have recently disposed of my interests and desire the change. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Address No. 248-A, care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**LOST**—Hoo-Hoo button No. 60-A. If found please forward to F. E. Gilbert, care Jas. K. Stark & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Position as superintendent or manager of good planing mill, sash and door factory in good healthy location. Can handle men successfully and get good results. Thoroughly practical in all its branches. Good draftsman and estimator. Understand office as well as factory end of business. A-1 references. Address "Practical Business," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Position by man 30 years of age as assistant foreman, estimator or draftsman. Twelve years' practical experience in sash, doors and general planing mill work. Familiar with plans and details. Good manager of men. Have good knowledge of cost and construction of work. A-1 references. Address F. W., 1308 N. 20th st., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position by young man; 25 years' experience in wholesale lumber business; first-class salesman, a hustler, good appearance. Would like to locate preferably with yellow pine concern and learn it thoroughly. New England experience. A worker and a salesman who can go out and get the business. Address "New England," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

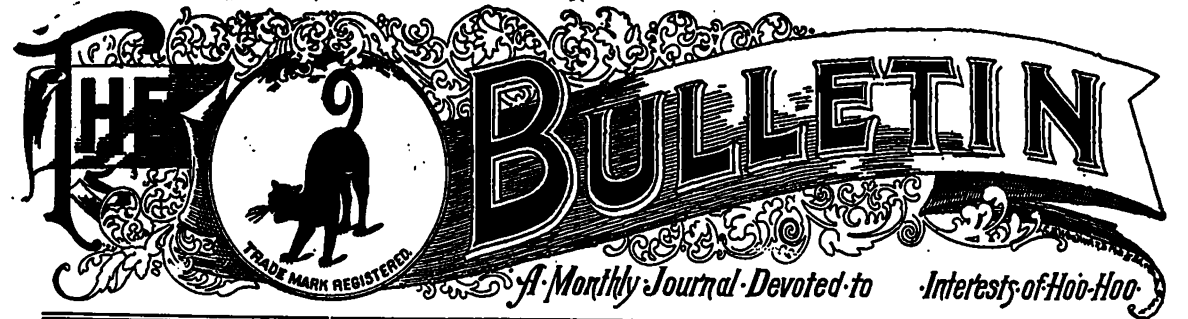
**WANTED**—A combination stenographer, bookkeeper and all-round good office man. We need a good man in our office who can assist in making things go, both in retail and wholesale lumber. This is a "work" shop and we do not want a fellow who would not find such an atmosphere congenial. Address "Worker" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**WANTED**—Position as foreman, superintendent or assistant superintendent by steady sober man 34 years old. Have had fifteen years' experience in all branches of the saw mill business; know how to handle labor to best advantage and get full capacity of mill. Would like a position where there is a chance for competent man and a hustler to get interest in the business. Address "Hustler" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

**Opportunity Speaks.**

Yes,  
I am Opportunity;  
But say, young man,  
Don't wait for me  
To come to you;  
You buckle down  
To win your crown,  
And work with head  
And heart and hands,  
As does the man  
Who understands  
That those who wait  
Expecting some reward from fate,  
Or luck, to call it so  
Sit always in the way-back row.  
And yet  
You must not let  
Me get away when I show up.  
The golden cup  
Is not for him who stands  
With folded hands,  
Expecting me  
To serve his inactivity.  
I serve the active mind,  
The seeing eye,  
The ready hand  
That grasps me passing by,  
And takes from me  
The good I hold  
For every spirit  
Strong and bold.  
He does not wait  
On fate  
Who seizes me,  
For I am fortune,  
Luck, and fate.  
The cornerstone  
Of what is great  
Is man's accomplishment,  
But I am none of these  
To him who does not seize.  
I must be caught,  
If any good is wrought  
Out of the treasures I possess.  
Oh, yes,  
I'm Opportunity,  
I'm great,  
I'm sometimes late,  
But do not wait  
For me;  
Work on,  
Good hands, good heart,  
And some day you will see—  
Out of your efforts rising—  
Opportunity.

—William L. Lampton in Success.



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J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1904.

**The House of Ancients.**

- B. A. JOHNSON Chicago, Ill.
- W. E. BARNES, St. Louis, Mo.
- J. E. DEFFAUGH, Chicago, Ill.
- H. H. HEMENWAY, Colorado Springs, Col.
- A. A. WHITE, Kansas City, Mo (Deceased).
- N. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.
- GEO. W. LOOK, Westlake, La.
- WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.
- A. H. WEIR, Lincoln, Neb.
- W. H. NORRIS, Houston, Texas.

**The Supreme Nine.**

- Snark of the Universe—ED. M. VIETMEIER, Pennsylvania.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo—FRANK N. SNELL, Wisconsin.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo—J. S. BONNER, Texas.
- Bojum—G. D. BOUBEKE, Illinois.
- Scrivenoter—J. H. BAIRD, Tennessee.
- Jabberwock—KARL ISBURGH, Massachusetts.
- Custodian—JOHN FEIST, New York.
- Arcanopope—J. E. FITZWILLSON, New York.
- Gurdon—JAMES A. CLOCK, Oregon.

**The Vicegerents.**

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

- Alabama—(Northern District)—A. A. Janny, Montgomery, Ala.
- Alabama—(Southern District)—Cary W. Butt, care Stewart & Butt, Mobile, Ala.
- Arkansas—(Eastern District)—C. M. Dickinson, Paragould, Ark.
- Arkansas—(Western District)—James Brizolara, Fort Smith, Ark.
- California—(Central District)—Gus. K. Jones, Little Rock Ark.
- California—(Southern District)—C. H. Griffen, 112 W. Twentieth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- California—(Northern District)—Edw. F. Nohaus, 561 Brannan St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Canada—(Eastern District)—W. C. Laidlaw, 18 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
- Canada—(Central District)—G. B. Housser, Portage La Prairie, Man.
- Colorado—Gen. C. Hill, Cripple Creek, Col.
- Cuba—D. W. Buhl, Box 182, Havana, Cuba.
- Florida—(Eastern District)—J. E. Borden, care Cummer Lumber Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
- Georgia—(Southeastern District)—B. P. Coleman, Brunswick, Ga.
- Georgia—(Northern District)—Henry M. Bonney, 388 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.
- Georgia—(Southwestern District)—A. M. Ramsey, Dalabridge, Ga.
- Idaho—F. E. Glasier, 1513 State Street, Boise, Idaho.
- Illinois—(Northern District)—L. E. Fuller, Manhattan Building, Chicago, Ill.
- Illinois—(Southern District)—F. G. Hanley, Central, Ill.
- Indiana—(Northern District)—H. I. Hart, La Porte, Ind.
- Indiana—(Southern District)—D. S. Menasco, Stevenson Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Iowa—(Northern District)—W. E. Peary, Box 204, Duluth, Ia.
- Iowa—(Southern District)—E. H. Dalbey, Shenandoah, Ia.

- Kansas—(Eastern District)—Edmond L. Luther, 750 Spruce St., Leavenworth, Kas.
- Kansas—(Western District)—J. E. Marrs, Winfield, Kas.
- Kentucky—(Eastern District)—Frank B. Russell, 518 Columbia Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
- Kentucky—(Western District)—A. J. Decker, Paducah, Ky.
- Louisiana—(Northern District)—Geo. H. Byrnes, Shreveport, La.
- Louisiana—(Southern District)—Edw. Schwartz, care W. H. H. Suppley Co., 201 S. Peters Street, New Orleans, La.
- Maryland—John L. Acock, Box 991, Baltimore, Md.
- Massachusetts—E. W. Douglas, 14 Killy Street, Boston, Mass.
- Mexico—(Northern District)—E. A. Westchee, El Paso, Texas.
- Mexico—(Southern District)—R. G. Kirkland, 3d Ayuntamiento, City of Mexico.
- Michigan—(Southern District)—J. J. Comerford, care of Detroit Lumber Co., Detroit, Mich.
- Mississippi—(Northern District)—J. L. Strickland, Greenville, Miss.
- Mississippi—(Southern District)—T. A. Moore, Jr., 1014 Fullerton Building, St. Louis, Mo.
- Missouri—(Western District)—A. H. Connelly 1909 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- Montana—F. T. Sterling, Missoula, Mont.
- Nebraska—Bird Critchfield, Lincoln, Neb.
- New Mexico—E. A. McGabee, El Paso, Texas.
- New York—(Eastern District)—A. R. Carr, 18 Broadway, New York.
- New York—(Western District)—I. N. Stewart, 592 Elk Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
- North Carolina—(Western District)—J. M. Burns, Asheville, N. C.
- North Dakota—T. E. Dunn, Fargo, N. D.
- Ohio—(Southern District)—Edward Barber, 618 Johnston Building, Cincinnati, O.
- Ohio—(Central District)—Geo. D. Cross, Columbus, Ohio.
- Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory—J. E. Crawford, Box 558, Oklahoma City, O. T.
- Oregon—James M. Barry, Room 233, Mohawk Bldg., Portland, Ore.
- Pennsylvania—(Eastern District)—J. J. Rumbarger, Harrison Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Pennsylvania—(Central District)—C. E. Lockhart, Ridgway, Pa.
- Pennsylvania—(Western District)—S. L. Bens, Lewis Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
- South Carolina—(Northern District)—W. S. Brown, Box 65, Columbia, S. C.
- South Carolina—(Southern District)—B. D. Dargan, Effingham, S. C.
- South Dakota—S. J. Eaton, Sioux Falls, S. D.
- Tennessee—(Eastern District)—W. H. Yates, Johnson City, Tenn.
- Tennessee—(Middle District)—James A. Hamilton, care Indiana Lumber Co., Nashville, Tenn.
- Tennessee—(Western District)—John W. Turner, 10 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.
- Texas—(Northern District)—J. R. Dillon, care of G. C. & S. F. Ry., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Texas—(Southern District)—Ben F. Williams, Victoria, Texas.
- Texas—(Western District)—E. A. McGhee, El Paso, Texas.
- Utah—A. Macounig, 241 N. Third West, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Virginia—(Eastern District)—J. W. Martin, Box 788, Norfolk, Va.
- Washington—(Eastern District)—Jno. L. Mercer, 2 S. Howard Street, Spokane, Wash.
- Washington—(Western District)—J. H. Parker, Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Wash.
- West Virginia—(Eastern District)—W. H. Wells, Charleston, W. Va.
- West Virginia—(Western District)—F. A. Kirby, Clarkburg, W. Va.
- Wisconsin—Theo. S. Wilkin, 1842 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

**The Jurisdictions.**

The Hoo-Hoo territory, for the year beginning September 9, 1903, and ending September 9, 1904, has been apportioned among the members of the Supreme Nine as follows

Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the Snark the following states: Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Michigan.

Jurisdiction No. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo: Wisconsin, Michigan Peninsula, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Central Canada.

Jurisdiction No. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo: Arizona, New Mexico, Old Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma Territory, Indian Territory and Louisiana.

Jurisdiction No. 4—Under the Bojum: Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Indiana.

Jurisdiction No. 5—Under the Scrivenoter: Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

Jurisdiction No. 6—Under the Jabberwock: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Jurisdiction No. 7—Under the Custodian: New York, New Jersey, Eastern Canada and Delaware.

Jurisdiction No. 8—Under the Arcanopope: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Jurisdiction No. 9—Under the Gurdon: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California and Western Canada.

# THIRTEENTH HOO-HOO ANNUAL

A GREAT TIME PROMISED AT ST. LOUIS.

The Annual Meeting this year will be held at the House of Hoo-Hoo on the World's Fair Grounds, September 8, 9, 10.

On account of the fact that Hoo-Hoo Day, September 9, falls this year on Friday, and on account of the practical impossibility of getting through our business meetings without unduly rushing matters, the Supreme Nine has decided to begin this Annual Meeting Thursday, September 8, instead of September 9, as heretofore.

No other change will be made than to begin the meeting one day earlier. Nothing will be done to "Hoo-Hoo Day"—September 9 will still be Hoo-Hoo Day, and it will be the most important day of the meeting. On the evening of that day the Annual Concatenation will be held as heretofore.

The first day of the Annual Meeting is always largely taken up with speeches of welcome and responses, formal reports, etc. It will be so this time. All this can just as well be done Thursday, September 8, as any other time, and to begin on the 8th will permit of the meeting's closing Saturday, September 10, enabling those who attend to rest over Sunday and begin afresh Monday morning to take in the great Exposition or to return to their homes if they desire. It is, of course, expected and desired that most of our members attending the meeting will stay over and thoroughly take in the unusual attractions at this mammoth Fair. In view of the fact, however, that the Exposition is closed on Sunday, the Supreme Nine has deemed it wise to so arrange the meeting as to permit those who must return home promptly to leave Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Another important consideration that has influenced the Supreme Nine in taking this step is the matter of rates. In another column it will be seen that a much lower rate than a World's Fair rate will be in effect Tuesday, September 6. These specially low priced tickets are on sale only on Tuesday of each week. They will be on sale Tuesday of the week beginning September 5 throughout the entire territory of the Central, Western and Southeastern Passenger Associations. This ought to be a particularly attractive rate to those members living within one day's ride of St. Louis.

## BUSINESS PROGRAMME.

The business programme, therefore, of the Thirteenth Annual will be as follows:

### Wednesday, September 7.

Annual meeting of Osirian Cloister, in forenoon.  
Afternoon—Initiatory Ceremonies of Osirian Cloister.  
Evening—Annual Banquet of Osirian Cloister.  
(All the officials of Hoo-Hoo will reach St. Louis by the morning of Wednesday, September 7, and while the Osirian Cloister is in session, or between the meetings of the Osirian Cloister, these officials of Hoo-Hoo will arrange to get in the best possible shape for expeditiously handling the various matters to come before the business session of Hoo-Hoo proper; probably a number, if not all, of the committees can be appointed by the Snark.)

### Thursday, September 8.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting of Hoo-Hoo called to order at 9:09 a. m. by Snark Vietmeier; roll call for quorum; speeches of welcome to be delivered probably by Hon. David R. Francis, President Louisiana Purchase Exposition; response by Senior Hoo-Hoo Frank N. Snell; address by Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, of the Department of Forestry, and by Mr. J. A. Freeman, official orator "Yellow Pliers;" annual address of the Snark; annual report of the Scribe-noter; announcement of regular committees, and any other business that may appear proper to come before this first session. When adjournment is taken it will likely be for all day, and the afternoon will be devoted to such entertainment features as our St. Louis hosts will tender.

### Friday, September 9.

Business session resumed at 9:09 a. m. Reports of committees, action on reports and new business. When adjournment is taken it will likely be for all day, the afternoon being devoted to such entertainment as is provided.  
Evening—Annual Hoo-Hoo Concatenation.

### Saturday, September 10.

Business sessions resumed at 9:09 a. m. and continued all day if necessary to complete the business. The election of officers will occur in the afternoon of this day.

The foregoing is a fair outline of the business programme. It is impracticable, and probably unnecessary, to attempt to give the programme here in all its details. There is a great deal of business to come before the meeting, and several very important matters, such as that of insurance, which will probably be fixed as a special order.

Mr. William Edwin Nichols, of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been invited to appear before the meeting, and it is likely that a special hour will be set for his remarks.

No attempt will be made here to give in detail the entertainment features. As the meeting occurs inside the Exposition grounds, the pleasure features will probably consist of visits to the most enjoyable of the entertainments on the grounds, together with such special functions as the St. Louis members may see proper to arrange. There is no doubt that every hour of the day and a goodly part of the night hours will be filled with interest, and that every one present will have a gloriously good time. Particular attention will be given the ladies, and it is hoped that a great many of the wives and daughters of our members will be present. A handsome souvenir programme of the Annual Meeting is being published at St. Louis, and copies will be accessible to every one. The souvenir programme will show every entertainment feature in detail.

The important thing to bear in mind about this Annual Meeting is:

First—That the Osirian Cloister meetings will occur on September 7 (Wednesday), instead of September 8, as heretofore.

Second—The business sessions of the Hoo-Hoo Annual will begin on the morning of September 8 (Thursday) instead of September 9.

In short, every man wants to remember that the Annual begins one day earlier than heretofore.

## Railroad Rates.

The Bulletin is pleased to announce that there will prevail a one-fare plus \$2 rate to our meeting at St. Louis. We are assured of this in a personal interview with the general passenger officials of the roads at Nashville. This one-fare plus \$2 rate will apply throughout the territory of the Central Passenger Association, the Western Passenger Association, the Southeastern Passenger Association and the New England Passenger Association.

It is more than likely that an even better rate than this can be secured from such important points as Chicago, Indianapolis, Buffalo, New York, Kansas City, and possibly from some of the cities in the Northwest. Each man contemplating the trip should carefully interview his ticket agent, and see that he is given the lowest rate prevailing.

In addition to the excellent rate mentioned in the foregoing, The Bulletin can announce, on the assurance of the railroad men here, that the "coach excursion rates" now prevailing will be continued during September. This is a rate much less than a one-fare rate plus \$2. As we understand it, the tickets will be sold at this rate only on Tuesday of each week in the territory of the Central Passenger Association, Southeastern Passenger Association, and Western Passenger Association. Parties in the territory covered by any of these associations can, therefore, purchase tickets for St. Louis Tuesday or Tuesday night at a considerably less rate than one fare for the round trip. See your agent about this. This rate is specially attractive to men living within a radius of from a hundred to two hundred miles of St. Louis.

The one-fare plus \$2 rate applies practically over the whole country, from the Rocky Mountains east, and while specially low rates will apply from the Pacific Coast, The Bulletin is not at this time in position to make definite announcement.

## Annual Concatenation.

The Annual Concatenation, as will be seen from the programme, will occur, as heretofore, on the evening of September 9. It is the intention to hold the concatenation in the House of Hoo-Hoo. The meeting will be in charge of the local Vicegerent, who in this case is Mr. T. A. Moore, than whom there is no more competent man in the Order. Mr. Moore will select and drill his own officers for conducting the ceremonies, and something delightful and unusual may be looked for. The members of the Supreme Nine present at the concatenation will be invited to occupy seats with Mr. Moore, the presiding Snark.

## Don't Forget Your Ritual Pledge.

If unable to attend the Annual be sure to write the Supreme Scribe-noter or send him a prepaid telegram to reach him September 9, giving your present whereabouts and stating how Hoo-Hoo hath served you. It may be that you are one of the men for whose correct address we have been looking for a year. Address your communication to J. H. Baird, House of Hoo-Hoo, St. Louis.

## Osirian Cloister.

The members of the Osirian Cloister will be given a royal entertainment at St. Louis, the intention being to make this meeting the historical one of this dignified body. This is the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Osirian Cloister, and it will go down in the records as a memorable occasion. The fol-

lowing committee has been appointed to look after the work, entertainment, etc.: J. L. Lane, Chairman; G. W. Schwartz, Geo. E. Watson, W. A. Zelnicker, C. J. Mansfield, A. C. Ramsey, B. L. Van Cleave, J. C. McLachlin, H. R. Swartz.

The personnel of this committee is a guarantee of the success of the meeting. The programme for Osirian Cloister Day, September 7, is as follows:

Wednesday Morning—Business meeting, nine minutes after 9 o'clock.

Wednesday Afternoon—Initiatory ceremony, six minutes after 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening—Banquet, two minutes after 7 o'clock.

All meetings of the Osirian Cloister, including the banquet, will be held in the House of Hoo-Hoo.

The banquet, though elegant and elaborate as usual, will be strictly informal and dress suits will not be worn.



N. A. GLADDING,  
Chief Priest of the Osirian Cloister.

Heretofore the banquet has been a full-dress affair, but the circumstances are different this year. A great many of those who attend will not feel like going back to their hotels and making a full dress toilet. There will be a plenty to do without that. Then, too, many of those who go to St. Louis will not care to bother with a great deal of baggage. It is a nuisance to have too many clothes at a place like the World's Fair. Something cool and comfortable is the thing. The ladies will look pretty anyway, and a man is not much to look at no matter what he has on.

## Come Early.

Members are urged to be present as early as the morning of September 8 at the outside, and of course the Osirian Cloister members and eligibles must be there September 7. This Annual Meeting will be the most notable one ever held, in that unusually important matters are to be decided. The future of Hoo-Hoo is at stake, and every loyal follower of the Black Cat should be on deck promptly.

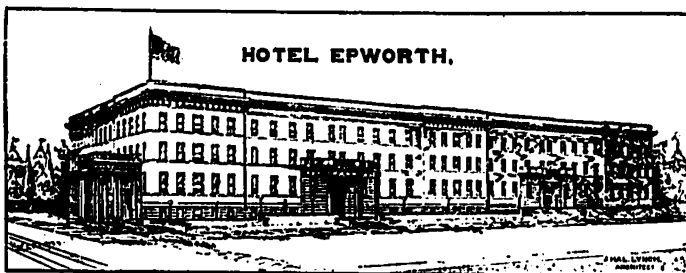
**Official Headquarters.**

The Hotel Epworth has been selected by the local committee at St. Louis as the official headquarters. This means simply that the Supreme Nine will stop at this hotel and such other members of the Order as may choose to do so. A great many of those in attendance at the annual meetings prefer to stay at the hotel where the members of the Supreme Nine are quartered, but each man can, of course, stop where he pleases. The local committee carefully considered the merits and advantages of the various hotels, and in their judgment the Hotel Epworth seemed most desirable. This is merely their opinion—if you think otherwise, you can act accordingly. The following letter from Hotel Epworth to Vicegerent T. A. Moore should be carefully read by all who expect to attend the Annual Meeting:

St. Louis, Mo., July 28, 1904.

You, of course, are aware that our building is a thoroughly first-class, permanent brick structure, and that the accommodations we are offering are equal to those of any of the permanent down-town hotels.

We can furnish you rooms en suite with private baths and toilet or double and single rooms as may be desired without bath. We have public baths that are first-class in every respect. Our building is furnished throughout with furniture of the better class. Mattresses are all No. 1 cotton felt; good first-class feather pillows, fine iron beds, woven wire



**HOTEL EPWORTH.**

**OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS.**

The Supreme Nine will stop here. Rates \$1.50 per day and up (European Plan.)

supported springs. The rooms are carpeted and covered with rugs. Halls furnished in complete shape and carpeted with velvet carpet. Every convenience that you can find in a modern down-town hotel will be found at Hotel Epworth.

Our Roof Garden gives an ideal view of the Fair Grounds, being sufficiently high to overlook many of the features of the Fair.

Our rates are \$3 per room for two persons. We can furnish the rooms with either double bed or two single beds or one single bed as may be desired. Rooms with bath are \$5 and \$6 per day, two persons occupying a room. We have double suites of rooms with bath that we can furnish for \$8 per day. We have three rooms en suite with bath that we can furnish for \$12 per day. The double suites to be occupied by four people. The suites with three rooms connected to be occupied by six persons.

Our dining room is conducted *a la carte*. Prices you will find reasonable and services we will guarantee to be the best. We have both telephones in the house and have connection with the telegraph company, so that messages can be sent and received direct from the house.

We receive nine deliveries of mail every day, getting mail up to 11 o'clock p. m.

Our building is situated just 1,500 feet north of the Convention Entrance of the World's Fair, which, you understand, is close to the Administration Building, and within 50 feet of the Intramural Railroad station.

The Suburban street car line passes our door, the Olive street car line is just one block north of Delmar avenue, and the Page avenue car runs on the same street for night service.

We have baggage wagons that handle our baggage from Union Station at 75 cents per trunk and 35 cents for hand baggage.

Where there are large parties coming together we can make special arrangements about street car service and get special cars for said parties. We can also get a reduced rate on baggage where there is a load coming at one time.

**How to Go From Hotel Epworth to House of Hoo-Hoo.**

The World's Fair spreads out over a big lot of ground, as you know, and in order to eliminate a whole lot of lost motion in aimlessly wandering around trying to find your way, the following instructions are given as to the quickest and best way to reach the House of Hoo-Hoo from the Hotel Epworth. You might cut out and preserve this paragraph for future reference:

The St. Louis and Suburban street cars pass the Hotel Epworth taking passengers to the Skinker entrance; just inside this entrance to the World's Fair Grounds is Station 3 of the Intramural Street Car Line, which circulates through the grounds. The cars move east and west at this point, and passengers could take the cars going west from the Administration Building and get off at Station 12. After

alighting from the car at Station 12, the House of Hoo-Hoo can be reached by the road which runs up on the east of the Art Gallery towards the Cascades and Festival Hall, which can be plainly seen from Station 12. The House of Hoo-Hoo is just to the right of the Cascades after reaching the top of the hill.



MORRIS HAYWARD, A Prominent Osirian.

**Some Other Hotels.**

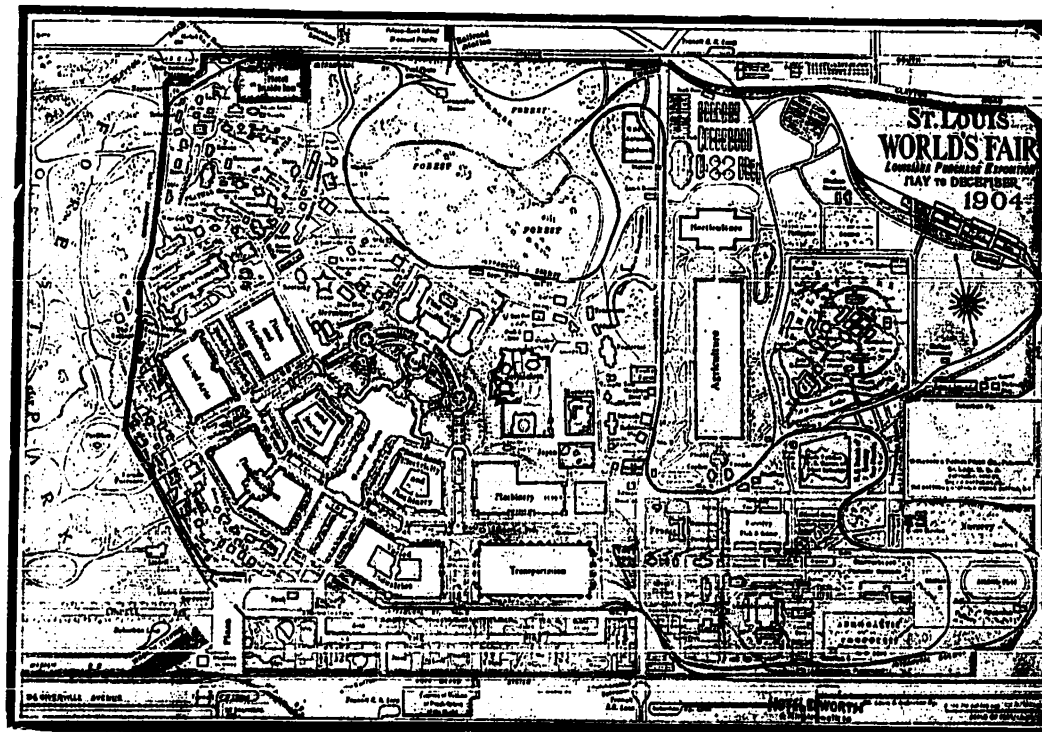
Grand View Fraternal Hotel, Clayton and Oakland avenues, has a capacity of 1,000 persons daily. The building is only two stories high. Every room is an outside room, and the courts are all open. The hotel adjoins the Fair Grounds, having a private entrance into same, with an Intramural station just within the entrance. It is reached by the Market street cars from the Union Station without transfer. Rates \$1 a day and up, each person (European plan). These prices for two in a room. Special rates for suites of rooms with bath. Breakfast 50 cents. Box lunches prepared, 25 cents each. Fine service *a la carte*.

Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte is located immediately north of the grounds, and but 500 feet from the grand main entrance. To reach this hotel from the Union Station, take the Wabash Shuttle trains, and land almost at the door in

These rooms are comfortably furnished, everything new. In the main building we will furnish accommodations, not less than two in a room, or if only occupied by one to a room, at \$4.00 per day, and at the same rate for larger rooms with capacity of from four to six persons, namely, \$2 per day, each person. These all on the European plan. We serve a combination breakfast at 75 cents, and a table d'hote dinner at \$1. Both meals quite heavy and complete. We also serve meals *a la carte*. These are the same rates given to other organizations who have already held conventions here, and who are to meet here later on.

Yours truly,  
FORREST PARK UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

The Christian Endeavor Hotel is located at 66th street and Oakland avenue, within fifty feet of the entrance to the Fair Grounds. Their rates are \$1 a day on the European plan, or \$1.50 for lodging and breakfast, or \$2 a day for



Hotel Epworth is shown on this map outside of the grounds near the bottom of map. The House of Hoo-Hoo is over towards the left-hand corner and near the Texas Building represented by a star.

15 minutes. The hotel is possessed of an exceedingly large lobby and is most attractive in its appearance. The hotel is conducted on the European plan at rates ranging from \$1.50 to \$5 per day, depending on size and location of room. Rooms are arranged single or en suite, and many with private baths. There are no inside rooms, all face the outside.

Forest Park University Hotel is situated within 500 feet of the southeast (State Buildings) entrance to World's Fair. It has accommodations for 500 guests. The rates, advantages, etc., are set forth in the following letter to Mr. T. A. Moore:

Referring to our conversation today relative to furnishing accommodations for the Order of Hoo-Hoo, September 9-12, we will agree to furnish rooms in the Annex, having capacity for two persons, at \$1.50 per day each person.

lodging, breakfast, lunch and dinner; two persons to a room; rooms to have two beds.

**How to Get Your Badge.**

Immediately after getting settled at your hotel, go to the House of Hoo-Hoo and register in the book that will be provided for that purpose, when a badge will be given you. No badge will be given any one (man or woman) who has not registered, and without your badge you will miss many courtesies to which you are entitled.

Have you ordered your rooms reserved at St. Louis? If not, do so at once. Write the hotel direct stating that you will be one of the Hoo-Hoo crowd, and giving exact date on which you will arrive.

### Proposed Life Insurance for Members of Hoo-Hoo.

In the Notes and Comments department in this paper there appears an editorial from the American Lumberman, outlining a plan submitted by the New York Life Insurance Company for securing to each member of the Order insurance in the sum of \$5000 without subjecting the insured to medical examination. A representative of the New York Life, Mr. William Edwin Nichols, will be present at the Annual Meeting and will present his plan in a speech on the floor of the convention. It is hoped that all members of Hoo-Hoo will read carefully all that is published in this issue of The Bulletin on the subject of insurance, to the end that they may formulate an opinion or at least have some knowledge of the plan. We present below a letter written by Mr. Nichols to Brother J. E. Desebaugh under date of August 6:

I note with much interest your editorial in the issue of July 23 regarding the proposition for insuring the members of Hoo-Hoo. Modern life insurance is so far advanced, and offers so much to the public for the premiums paid, that every intelligent man gives the question of life insurance a great deal of thought.

The man who holds that chance or caprice rules the universe doesn't believe in life.

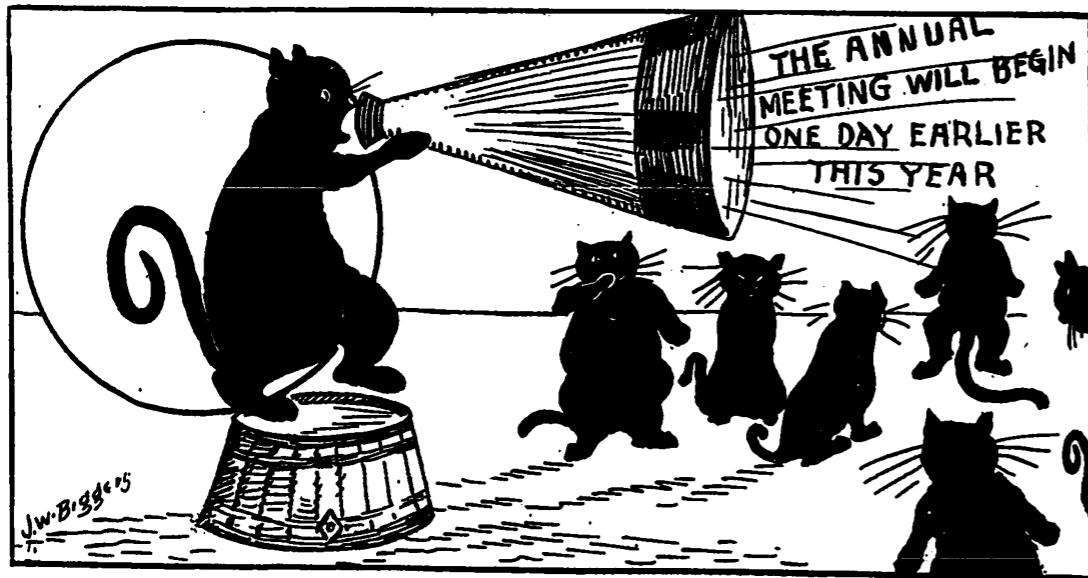
The man who rates the world as an oyster, which, by force or skill, he will open, doesn't believe in life.

No man believes in life as the life insurance company does who doesn't see that it is the greatest fact in the universe; that its duty is now, that its opportunity, is here, that in it are the inspiration of revelation and the joy of immortality itself.

Life is not merely a span of twenty or forty or seventy years. It is not birth, development, education and death, or rather it is all of these and much more.

Life is the commonest and the strangest thing that comes within our knowledge. It is the simplest and the most complex. It is the most familiar and the least understood.

To the man keenly alive to his fearful responsibility and crying for help to meet it life insurance brings salvation, just as salvation is brought to men in the scheme of every religion that has largely touched the imagination and the souls of the masses of mankind. There is this essential difference, however: In religion the attainment of Paradise, the entrance within the Jasper walls, the right to drink from the waters that flow from the tree of life, is an act of grace. In life insurance salvation is not an act of grace, but an act of duty demanded by responsibility. We verily bind and loose, even as St. Peter was commissioned to do. We bind and loose the next generation and



Dealing, as the life insurance companies do, with life in the mass, they long ago discovered its unending and almost unvarying character; and dealing with it in its units they have learned that it has, inherently, an immortality more certain than any philosopher's dream, more real than the pronouncement of any creed.

Life insurance has found and utilized an immortality about the reality of which there can be no two opinions.

Life insurance is based on the deathless character of life in the mass, on the power of the individual not only to reproduce its kind but itself. Until these qualities were realized life had little meaning. The tendency of both philosophy and religion was to belittle the Present and to exalt the mysterious Hereafter.

The revelation which life insurance brings forth does not attack any theory of the Hereafter, but it reverses all existing theories about the Present. It exalts life. It emphasizes the vast importance of the present. It clothes the passing hour with a new dignity. It creates an intense belief in life itself. It is a strange fact that the mass of mankind has never really believed in life. Life has been regarded as a mirage, an unreality, a mere incident in a larger plan, and at best a condition of pain and sorrow. These views still prevail. For example:

The savage doesn't believe in life.  
The materialist doesn't believe in life.

the next. We cripple posterity with diseased bodies or we equip it with sound habiliments of flesh; we shackle or free the mind; shrivel or sweeten the soul, and we do it finally and irrevocably now. After the limit of that unit of life which is our age is reached the work stands—we ourselves stand—for eternity.

It is demonstrably true that when this ego reaches its limit we begin a longer and a wider era of existence. But so far as the duty of the hour is concerned, and the task of the day, life has then really passed beyond control. What we do we must do now. What we leave undone we cannot consciously remedy hereafter.

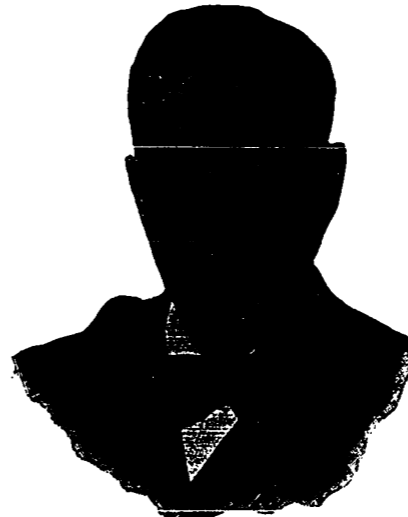
We believe, therefore, in the reality, in the majesty, in the power, in the beauty and in the awfulness of life. That conviction does not lead us to quarrel with any man's belief or hope about the hereafter for himself. We are compelled, however, to cry "Woe, woe" upon that man who has his eyes so firmly fixed on what he calls the salvation of his own soul that he neglects or doesn't recognize the responsibilities which life places upon him now.

We quarrel with no philosophy, we differ with no religion. We bring another revelation. We show the solidarity of life. We push back the horizon to an almost indefinite distance, and it is certain if all the visions of John of Patmos shall some day become realities to us they will not be less grateful because

we had while here a firm grasp on the sublimity and divinity of life itself.

Niagara can run to waste for a million years; it can also be applied to a beneficent civilizing purpose.

Life insurance is a device by which the endless stream of life is harnessed and controlled; by which its aimless glory is made into a revelation, its responsibility discovered, its immeasurable strength utilized.



N. W. McLrod,  
President House of Hoo-Hoo.

By means of life insurance we may begin our longer life, our immortality, reasonably equipped, conscious of not only having recognized our responsibility but of having done our best to meet it.

We believe in life insurance because we believe in life.

The proposition outlined of enabling each member of Hoo-Hoo to secure at least \$5000 of insurance goes a long way toward providing for the future, both for himself and for his loved ones. Through the opportunity to increase this amount a greater provision can be made. It would be a great mistake to set this proposition aside for one that would not equally benefit the members of the Order as it benefits their families. We are constantly meeting old men who regret that they were not able to, many years ago, take on an insurance of this character, so that they would later have money for their old age, or protection fully paid so that there would be no drain upon their earning power.

In considering a matter of this kind we should endeavor to ascertain which is the best.

We must be sure that whatever plan is adopted the following guaranties must be made:

- First—That the rate shall never increase.
- Second—That the insurance will not cease when the member's working days are over.
- Third—That the full amount of the policy will be paid in the event of death.
- Fourth—That the money will be paid immediately upon receipt and approval of proofs of death.
- Fifth—That the money will be paid, no matter where the member dies, when he dies, or how he dies.
- Sixth—That the policy will continue to protect the family no matter what occupation the member may hereafter find it necessary to follow.
- Seventh—That the policy will provide the member a full paid certificate due at death on account of all payments that have been made in case the policy should lapse before expiration of the period for which it was taken out.
- Eighth—That the policy shall provide loans at 5 per cent interest after a certain number of years on the sole security of the certificate in case the member should get into a pinch and need funds.
- Ninth—That the policy shall keep the member protected for a stipulated length of time, without action on his part, in case he should be out of reach of the mails or forgets to pay.

Tenth—That the policy should have behind it sufficient funds as a guaranty that it will last as long as the member does, and be ready to pay when he dies.

The proposition that has been submitted for consideration does all this and seems to be worthy of the favor of the Order.  
Yours very truly,  
WILLIAM EDWIN NICHOLS.

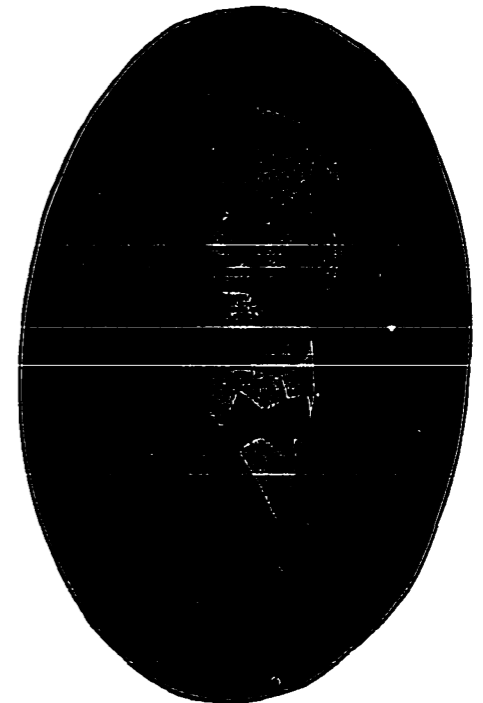
### Excursions to St. Louis.

The prospects are that there will be several special train parties of Hoo-Hoo going to the Annual. Vicegerent A. R. Carr, of New York, and Vicegerent I. N. Stewart, of Buffalo, are figuring on a special train to start from Boston and picking up the members at New York, Albany, Buffalo and other Eastern points. Vicegerent I. N. Stewart has a concatenation set for August 29 at Buffalo, having selected the date with a view to working up a strong interest for the Annual. This Eastern party will reach St. Louis in time for the Osirian Cloister meeting on the evening of September 7. Supreme Guardian James A. Clock, of Portland, Oregon, also has in mind to bring over a party of Pacific Coast members, and it is probable that the Texas members will arrive by special train.

### Personal.

Vicegerent E. H. Dalbey, of Shenandoah, Iowa, is quite ill, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Bro. Harry Hyde (No. 1070-A), of Ridgway, Pa., met with an accident July 4 which cost him his right hand. The hand was blown to shreds while Mr. Hyde was handling some fireworks at a club house near Ridgway, and the amputation was performed next day.



J. A. FREEMAN,  
Official Orator of the Yellow Pines.

When you register at the hotel of your selection at St. Louis, be sure you know just what you are getting. The rates made by most of the hotels are for two persons in a room. If you desire a room to yourself you should be sure just how much it will cost you.

## DEDICATION OF NEW HOUSE OF HOO-HOO

Just twenty-nine days after the burning of the House of Hoo-Hoo the rebuilt structure was ready for occupancy. The old House of Hoo-Hoo was all that was promised by its promoters, and even more than was expected. It is needless to go into the details of construction, as that is familiar to lumbermen throughout the country. Just at the time when it was entering its most popular period it was destroyed by fire. As is known, this occurred on June 24, at 4 o'clock in the morning. The building was almost totally destroyed, and the news of destruction was sent broadcast throughout the country, and caused a chill of disappointment to many who had anticipated a pleasant time under its hospitable roof later in the season.

The ruins were still smouldering when the Board of Governors met to face the crisis. Each had but one idea in his mind, and that was to rebuild. Their determination was heralded to the world, and the hearty response which came from every quarter is gratifying to all concerned. No time was lost in putting the resolution into effect. Before the sun went down on the smouldering ruins men had been placed at work clearing away the debris and making ready for the carpenters and other workmen, who were to begin as soon as the plans were in shape. The three weeks which followed were busy ones indeed, and as a result of this combination of efforts, born of a personal interest in the work, the House of Hoo-Hoo, in twenty-five days, was restored in all its pristine glory.

The dedicatory ceremonies, which occurred July 23, were made the occasion for quite a prominent gathering of lumbermen from various sections. N. W. McLeod, president of the club, presided, and in a happy manner introduced President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition who was the first speaker. President Francis complimented the lumbermen very highly upon the completion of the building, and said that when he visited the ruins the day of the fire he felt that the site would remain a blackened one on the landscape of the Fair. He had not taken into account, however, that lumbermen were interested. He was simply measuring them by the usual standard applied to men. He was glad that he had been mistaken, and felt that this was only further evidence that lumbermen were not to be put in the same class with other tradespeople when it came to doing things. He referred to the assistance and cooperation which had been given him by the lumbermen, and paid them a high compliment for their determination and success in spite of difficulties. President Francis was very cordial in his reference to lumbermen, and was heartily applauded.

The address of the day was delivered by R. A. Long, of Kansas City. Mr. Long is president of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and is one of the largest operators in the country. His subject was "Fraternity Among Lumbermen," which he handled in a wholesome manner. His address should be read by every Hoo-Hoo, as it contains much food for thought. Mr. Long said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Lumbermen: Since the Executive Committee having in charge the erection and dedication of this beautiful, comfortable and homelike structure have seen cause to select me as one of your speakers on this occasion, I am much pleased that they have allotted to me the subject just announced, viz.: "Fraternity Among Lumbermen," for I believe a fraternal feeling should prevail in every heart for every other soul under the starry heavens. I believe in God, that he gave his Son without spot or sin, that all men might be redeemed for their sins; that we have all been purchased by his blood; that we are

all at birth the children of God, hence are brethren. I can not believe the latter proposition without also believing the former. Believing in this, and finding it most conspicuously set forth among the lumber fraternity—possibly more pronounced than is found in any other branch of the business world—I am glad for a few moments to discuss the subject with you.

We all know that every man is seeking happiness, each in his own way; some intelligently, the majority otherwise. Of course you are acquainted with the history of the prodigal son; with the demand made on his father; of his riotous living; of his sinful life; of his final return. You doubtless know of many sons that have sought happiness in a similar manner, only to be disappointed. But we can find fruitless, or worthless, lives in this world without following sin into such depths as is found in the life of the prodigal son. Go with me, if you please, into the home of the extremely selfish man. He may supply abundantly the wants of his own immediate ones, but his purse and his heart are closed to all else. The cry of the orphan, the wail of the widow, the great needs of the rest of the world do not appeal to him. His only thought is the tearing down of the old barns and building greater. The concern of the morrow is of self only. The pleasure of giving instead of receiving is not his to enjoy; and just here permit me to say, one reason why it seems to me it should be an easy matter to believe in the words written in God's Holy Book is that they are so true to life. "More blessed to give than to receive." Those who have tried it are convinced of its truth. The great problem of the age should be: How can happiness best be obtained? My answer would be: In possessing the proper fraternal or brotherly feeling for one's fellows. With such a feeling possessing us we cannot wander far away from him who gave us life, and so long as his love abounds in our hearts we should be a happy people.

I said a few moments ago I believed this feeling was more conspicuously set forth in the lumbermen than in any other class of business men. I believe I make this statement advisedly and without prejudice, and not simply because I am a member of their fraternity, and before I close I think I shall give substantial reasons for this statement.

First. Only a few months ago death's relentless hand was laid on the vice president and assistant general manager of the company of which I have the honor to be the head. While he was a pleasant, affable and whole-souled man, yet because of his intense domestic tendencies and devotion to his family he mingled very little with the lumbermen of his vicinity except in a business way, yet only a few hours after his death was announced in the morning papers a special meeting of the lumbermen was called, resolutions were passed expressing sympathy for the bereaved, and a copy of same neatly framed and sent to the widow, flowers in beauty and abundance sent as an emblem of love and respect. The day of the funeral they practically closed their places of business and attended in a body. I said then, as I do now, I know of no other class of business men that flock together on such an occasion to express their love and sympathy.

Second. You have not forgotten the destruction of life in a limited degree, and of property running into many millions, rendering homeless and destitute many thousands who a few hours before were well-to-do people, occasioned by the floods of the Kaw Valley of the year 1903. The citizens of the two cities at the mouth of the Kaw were aroused to their duty. Money was needed quickly and in large quantities. While practically every one seemed to be touched with the needs of the hour, yet the lumbermen were the only exclusive class of business men who called for a meeting of the men engaged in their peculiar line of trade for the purpose of selecting a committee to examine carefully the ruin wrought, that they might intelligently place the matter before the people whom they expected to ask for aid. An appeal was sent forth to the lumbermen throughout the country, north, south, west and east, and I am happy to say, not without avail, for in less than eight days the responses footed the magnificent sum of \$32,865.25. This was not an appeal on the part of the lumbermen for the benefit of the lumbermen, but on the part of the lumbermen for suffering mankind in general, and, in my

judgment, indicates more thoroughly the fraternal feeling among us than if the plea had been to relieve lumbermen only. It demonstrates that we respond liberally to the appeal of our special brethren in behalf of our brethren at large.

Look around you at the vast array of buildings erected on these beautiful grounds at a cost of forty million dollars and more; many nations represented by their palatial buildings and great display of their wares; the Government of the United States, through the spending of her millions, speaking to the world of the prosperity of a country governed by the people, for the people and of the people, and whose foundation is laid in Christian liberty and love; the different states and territories belching forth in unmistakable tones their progress, as exemplified by their beautiful buildings and vast displays of their products. All this would seem to have a tendency to stir the best in men and bring them closer and closer together, and yet we find only one branch of the business world knitted sufficiently close together to cause the erection on these grounds of a house as a meeting place, a home for themselves, their families and friends, and that branch is part of the body I have the pleasure of addressing this afternoon, and that building is the one we are here assembled to dedicate. It seems to me that these three separate and distinct facts show, at least should show, that there is a strong fraternal feeling among lumbermen, but, you may say, you know there is a vast difference between individuals, but taking men in a collective sense, a large body here, as compared with a large body there, that they are about the same the world over, and hence why should lumbermen be any different from other men? to which I would reply: The nature of the business and association has much to do with it. A man who follows a business where his dealings are in small denominations, a peanut vender, for instance, will almost invariably be a narrowly constructed man. On the contrary, one who follows a business of large denominations, where large deals are involved, will become a broad-gauged man, and the larger the business, the more extensive in its scope, the broader the man and the bigger the heart. And again, the lumbermen, as a rule, believe in association work; that it is necessary for the greatest effectiveness of their business. I believe I am perfectly safe in saying, taking the lumbermen throughout the United States, wholesale and retail and manufacturer, at least three-fourths of them are members of some association. In no question but what, as men meet with each other, exchange views with one another, ignorance disappears, knowledge increases, and with increased knowledge we have higher ideals, broader conceptions and deeper feelings. As proof of this statement, travel with me in mind a few moments, view the men actively engaged in our association work, and I believe you will say, as a rule, they are our most reliable and best men, and on whom you can depend for every good work and word. We all know what a hermit life means. Let us be impressed that excluding ourselves in any great degree from the rest of the world makes each and every one in part a hermit. We have in the lumber fraternities some good men who are not members of any association, but I believe, as firmly as I ever believed a proposition in my life, that these men would be better posted, hence better business men, better citizens, better qualified to enjoy the fruits of their labors, possess more of the fraternal or brotherly feeling in their hearts, if they cooperated with us in this great work. The great trouble with us is, if we confine ourselves to our own little communities, we have but little knowledge of what is going on in the world at large. A little story just here might illustrate this fact. Some of the people of Georgia, I believe, feel that their state is among the greatest and largest of any of the states of the United States. This feeling more particularly applies to those who have traveled but little. Some years ago a family in which two boys were reared in that state gave up one of the boys, who emigrated to the State of Texas. After being away for several years he returned to his boyhood home. Talking with his brother about Texas and the great scope of the state, the Georgia brother remarked: "Bigger than Georgia?" The Texas brother replied: "We have cow lots in Texas bigger than Georgia." In the paper on the subject of "Stumpage," which I read before the Association held January, 1903, I stated that the gold production of California between the years of 1848 and 1898, a period of fifty years, you will observe, was \$1,340,000,000, and the forestry yield of the nation for the year 1890 was \$1,035,000,000, or only \$305,000,000 less, and the government statistics for the year 1895 have a value to the production of iron, coal, petroleum, gold, silver, platinum,

nickel, aluminum, zinc, lead and copper, of \$519,352,458. Adding the wheat crop of that year of \$400,000,000 made a total of \$919,354,458, or \$116,000,000 less than the timber crop of 1890.

Fellow Lumbermen: A great industry we represent, wonderful responsibilities we bear. While it is right and expected that we should reap a reasonable compensation out of our energies engaged and capital employed, yet it is to be hoped, as we pass along, adding to our piles of silver and of gold, our minds will not become so absorbed in the accumulation of money as to cause us to forget to build on the foundations of fraternal feeling and brotherly love that we seem to have so well begun.

Mr. Tarleton H. Bean, head of the Forestry Department of the Exposition, delivered an address upon the "Value of the Exposition to Lumbermen." His address was replete with information about the forestry exhibit at the fair, and was liberally applauded.

Douglas Malloch, No. 2104-A, of Chicago, read an original poem entitled, "The Trial by Fire," which is as follows:

The Trial by Fire.

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

In those dark days when creed was more than good  
And dogma dearer than the truth it taught,  
When man knelt, trembling, to a God of blood  
Who his dread purpose with the lightning wrought;

Ere man had learned that in the timid flower  
God speaks as truly as in thunder-peal,  
That, as the storm may demonstrate his power,  
So may the lily his great love reveal—

The solemn priest, who claimed a right complete  
To represent on earth a holy sire,  
Then walked the heated stones with naked feet  
To prove his title by the trial by fire.

No more men fear a God whose word is death,  
No more men fear a God of wrath alone—  
They hear his whisper in the zephyr's breath,  
As once they heard his voice in thunder-tone.

Men scourge themselves to prove their faith no more,  
No more men climb unclad the blazing pyre—  
Yet souls are tried as they were tried of yore;  
For we have known, dear friends, the trial by fire.

That which we loved we saw to ashes turned,  
Our roof-tree saw to blackened embers fall;  
We felt the breath of flames that seize and burn,  
We saw descend a sulphur-laden pall.

Up there arose the ghost of recent days—  
Sweet memory, a smoke enshrouded wraith;  
It found our hearts unscarred by leaping blaze—  
For we, like they of old, had kept the faith.

There is no fire a friendship can consume,  
There is no scourge can brotherhood destroy—  
The mounting flame the pathway may illumine  
That leads to greater, higher, holier joy.

Their souls are tried as they were tried of yore,  
Though we have known, dear friends, the trial by fire,  
Although the crackling flames may snap and roar—  
The love of man for man shall never tire.

We dried our tears, we stifled quick our sighs,  
As soon to heaven's blue, unclouded dome  
We made from out these ashes gray to rise  
A newer, knightlier and a dearer home.

W. E. Barns, Secretary of the House of Hoo-Hoo, was then introduced, and spoke of the House of Hoo-Hoo, old and new. Mr. Barns' address was full of sentiment and good feeling and is as follows:

It is in behalf of and for the committee having in charge the building of the House of Hoo-Hoo, old and new, that I will briefly address you.

It is with the greatest satisfaction that we present to you today the new House of Hoo-Hoo and join our voices with yours in celebrating the happy consummation of a cherished ideal—the desire and determination, made when the old building was a soggy mass of ruins, to reconstruct in a fairer and more enduring form within the briefest possible time a structure that in its conception and execution embodies the noblest spirit of fraternity. Not fraternity in an abstract way, but exemplified in the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, which has for its foundation the Health, Happiness and Long Life of its members.

The House of Hoo-Hoo is more than a mere house—it is a home, a shrine to which the devoted friends and followers of our Order repair with something akin to the devotion of the religious devotee. It is a lumbermen's home set down amidst the glittering palaces of the world's greatest exposition. It is the generic expression of a great and sweet thought—to provide a place where the weary laden may find all the comforts of home as well as solace and refreshment, and, sentimentally, inspiring all who cross its portals with the spirit of which it is the ripest fruitage—the harmonious cooperation of those engaged in the lumber industry to embody in a tangible and practical form the social side of the great business in which they have spent their lives and to the highest development of which their best thought and their most untiring efforts have been consecrated. How well they have succeeded, all the world knows today.

The old House of Hoo-Hoo earned for itself an enviable name among the group of buildings destined to be forever famous in the history of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The new House of Hoo-Hoo is the highest proof of what intelligent cooperation may accomplish in a brief space of time. In less than a month this building has risen from its ashes and, as you will find, the new House of Hoo-Hoo surpasses, in many respects, the comforts and appointments of the one that went before. Its reconstruction had demonstrated in the highest manner the rapid characteristics of American workmen and American responsiveness to trying emergencies in hours of need. In the building of this structure there was a degree of cooperation that must be duly considered to be properly appreciated at its true worth. All had to work together in union and harmony; the architect, the builder, the carpenter, the painter and the decorator, and the results of their cooperation are presented to you this afternoon in the new House of Hoo-Hoo, larger, greater and dearer to us all than the one that went down before the consuming tongue of fire on the morning of June 24. It is a home of which we may all be proud. Its reconstruction is an accomplishment to which we may point with admiration, not because of the work involved, but because of the spirit in which it was done—to do for others that which had not been done before; to show that work illumined by the spirit of unselfishness is the highest work that men can do. All great work is unselfish work and for others; it is beyond price and above praise. It is its own reward—it speaks for itself. And so the new House of Hoo-Hoo is the silent but eloquent witness of what American fellowship may dare and do, when its loftiest impulses are quickened by the sharp stings of fate and the merciless shafts of calamity. Its homelike rooms bid you welcome; on every side it is permeated with the spirit of hospitality; its beauty is inspiration to the poet, eloquence to the orator; and once within its portals we all feel with the immortal singer of humanity's sweetest song, that—

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

The program was concluded by J. A. Freeman, who delivered the happiest speech of the day. His subject was "Harmony of Colors" and the central figure in his sketch was John Brown, the colored porter of the building, who did heroic work on the night of the fire. He was brought smiling to the front of the audience, where in a few appropriate words Mr. Freeman handed him five twenty-dollar gold pieces to replace the money he lost in the fire.

After September 9 the membership of Hoo-Hoo will be smaller than it is now. The delinquents will be cut out.

If you can't attend the Annual don't forget to write or wire the Supreme Scrivenoter September 9, stating where you are and how you have fared during the past year.

#### Dues for 1904.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1904. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1904 dues, send 99 cents to the Scrivenoter at once. Any form of remittance will do except stamps that are stuck together. Your individual check will be all right.

#### The House of Hoo-Hoo.

Some of our members seem to confuse the House of Hoo-Hoo with the executive office of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, and frequently the Scrivenoter of Hoo-Hoo receives remittances intended to cover the cost of shares in the House of Hoo-Hoo. To make the matter clear this little notice is published and will appear in The Bulletin from time to time for the next several months:

J. H. Baird is the Supreme Scrivenoter of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. He keeps all the records and handles all the money. Remittances for dues to Hoo-Hoo should be sent to him at 513 Willcox Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

The House of Hoo-Hoo is an enterprise recently incorporated and having for its object the erection of a club house for lumbermen at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. The office of the House of Hoo-Hoo is 1209 Fullerton Building, St. Louis, Mo. The officers are as follows: President, Nelson Wesley McLeod, St. Louis; Vice President, Benjamin LaFon Winchell, St. Louis; Treasurer, William Ashley Rule, Kansas City; Secretary, William Eddy Barns, St. Louis; Assistant Secretary, George Edward Watson, St. Louis.

This enterprise is worthy of your support. Its field of usefulness is broad and it is receiving the enthusiastic support of many of the most prominent business men in the country.

A share of stock in the House of Hoo-Hoo costs \$9.99.

Detailed information can be secured from Mr. Geo. E. Watson, Assistant Secretary, 1200 Fullerton Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

#### Unknown List.

Mail addressed to the following men at the addresses given has been returned to us undelivered. We have made diligent effort to locate them, but without avail. Any information that will enable us to secure their correct addresses will be thankfully received.

- 1736—Howard Benton, Washburn, Wis.
- 8989—H. P. Lane, Ruston, La.
- 9495—E. P. Gardner, Juanita, La.
- 9643—G. B. Fariss, Tifton, Ga.
- 159—J. C. Harmon, 3975 Cluis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 8628—J. L. Safford, Frisco, Colo.
- 8296—W. M. Westendarp, Chicago, Ill.
- 4785—H. C. Knox, Buford, Ga.
- 7406—H. D. Varlie, Swartz, La.
- 9647—I. B. Lamson, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4917—Otto Haase, Galveston, Tex.
- 163—A. G. H. Comstock, Marcy, Minn.
- 7533—J. H. Lange, North Point, Ark.
- 8122—H. A. Dickey, Tifton, Ga.
- 7258—W. C. Orum, Shreveport, La.

There isn't any use to ask this office to send you a pin "without the number engraved on the back." It won't be done, and you will have wasted time and a stamp. Every article of jewelry must bear the number of the purchaser.

### Comments on Concatenations



Florence, S. C.

Although it was his first attempt the concatenation held by Vicegerent B. D. Dargan at Florence, S. C., July 15, was a distinct success. He was assisted in the ceremonies by some of the most prominent members in this section and everything passed off most pleasantly. Brother James M. Black occupied the station of Junior Hoo-Hoo and made things interesting to the new kittens. The ceremonies were followed by the usual Session on the Roof.

McHenry, Miss.

A good concatenation was held by Vicegerent M. L. Elscmore at McHenry, Miss., June 30. The class numbered twenty-nine. We have no extensive particulars of the meeting, but the occasion seems to have been a particularly enjoyable one.

Argenta, Ark.

Another good meeting has occurred in Arkansas, the home state of Hoo-Hoo, where so many fine concatenations have taken place. This last one was held at Argenta, June 16, by Vicegerent Gus K. Jones. Fourteen candidates were shown the light. A banquet followed the initiation, and good stories and speeches were enjoyed till a late hour. Bro. J. H. Carmichael, No. 8041, recited the following original poem:

#### In the Beautiful Land of Hoo-Hoo.

In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo  
Health is catching instead of disease,  
Women are pretty and easy to please,  
All men are quietly taking their ease,  
In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo.

In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo  
There is no bickering, there is no strife,  
There are no wars with battles rife,  
But all are leading a happy life  
In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo.

In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo  
There is always plenty and nothing to earn,  
Rules of inspection are easy to learn,  
And lumber men all have money to burn  
In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo.

In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo  
There are no strikes, there are no poor,  
There is always plenty and something more,  
They always maintain the "open door"  
In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo.

In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo  
There is no trouble about freight rates,  
Nor do lumber dealers ever get into straits,  
For railroads and prices are close classmates  
In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo.

In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo  
You have no trouble, you have no pain,  
There are no losses—all is gain;  
You're just like a king, at the height of his reign,  
In the beautiful land of Hoo-Hoo.

Burlington, Ia.

The concatenation which occurred at Burlington July 28, under the auspices of Vicegerent E. H. Dalbey, brings to a close a very brilliant record for his State for this Hoo-Hoo year. Nearly every issue of The Bulletin for the past



E. H. DALBEY,  
Vicegerent for Southern District of Iowa.

twelve months has chronicled the doings of the Order in Iowa, and Vicegerents E. H. Dalbey and W. E. Sears have reason to be proud of their achievements. The class at Burlington was composed of representative lumbermen, and each candidate was deeply impressed with the scope and grandness of Hoo-Hoo.

#### Approaching Concatenations.

Vicegerent Snark I. N. Stewart, of western New York, announces a concatenation to take place in Buffalo on August 29. The usual programme will be varied by omitting the supper on the evening of the meeting and giving a river party on the following day, August 30, to which the ladies will be invited. The outing of last summer was such a success that a large attendance is expected and a boat capable of furnishing ample room for all has been chartered. The trip will be made around Grand Island with the usual stops for recreation ashore. Two meals will be served on board. There will be good music furnished and at the stopping places athletic games will be played. It is expected that some preliminaries will be arranged for visiting the St. Louis Fair during Hoo-Hoo week. Mr. Stewart sees indications of a large class of applicants for membership when the meeting day arrives.

Bro. E. Stringer Boggress, of Clarksburg, W. Va., acting in place of Vicegerent F. A. Kirby, who has recently removed to Philadelphia, will hold a concatenation at Elkins, W. Va., August 27. A class of about twenty good men is in sight.

Vicegerent Edward F. Niehaus will hold a concatenation at San Francisco, Cal., August 17.

In answering advertisements, address your letter just as the advertisement is signed.

\* Notes and Comments \*



This is the grand and gorgeous month of August. You know that already, unless you have lingered too long on The Pike and have lost count of time. I am not mentioning the fact because it is a piece of news, but merely as an introduction to an essay on summer which I somehow feel impelled to write.

As I was saying, this is August—the month of fruitage, the pause before the harvest time. Those of us who were "raised" on a farm (and I am sorry for all who were not) naturally at this season begin to pine for the fields and the shady groves. In August I always get homesick for the sight of a circular spider web glittering with the morning dew. In my memory this picture has withstood long knowledge and the scrutiny of years. When I was a child the dew-sprinkled spider web gave me my first concrete conception of the beautiful, and inspired that uplifted attitude of mind which is now my chiefest charm. I did not know then that the web was woven for the sole purpose of ensnaring the unwary and of replenishing the larder of the bloated weaver—or perhaps I should say "webster." I thought the sparkling web was slung to the breeze for no other reason than to enhance the beauty of the landscape, and it is always associated in my mind with a tangle of wild morning-glorias and the pungent odor of newly turned earth. I presume that in those days there were flies and gnats and sweatbees and other pests of summer time, but I do not remember that they bothered me. When I fare forth to the backwoods now these evils seem always in evidence, and it makes me sad to think that wire screens and electric fans conduce more to the joy of living than the fragrance of wild flowers or the song of nightingales. (Not that I ever heard a nightingale, but the sentence sounds all right and I am going to let it stand.) It gives me pain, as I was saying, to reflect that the prosaic comforts of a moderately well furnished city or suburban house seem to solace the soul more than the idyllic delights of a cot in the sylvan dell, where the drinking water has to be carried in a bucket from a spring a mile away, and where one gets covered with ticks while luxuriating under the wide-spreading oak in the cow lot. My thoughts along this line were turned in a new direction the other day while conversing with a charming lady who declared she liked the "simple life." I said I feared I had deteriorated until the simple life was not so attractive—that I should like to sit in a cool place and have a liveried servant feed me on peaches and cream, of which weakness, of course, I felt

ashamed. In surprise at my ignorance she exclaimed: "Why, that would be the simple life." It staggered me, but she went on to explain, and I gathered that it is less complex to have a peach handed you on a silver salver than to go straddling around in the high grass in the orchard and skinning up your shins trying to shake down the fruit from the highest limbs. To touch a button and turn on the electric lights is more simple than to use sputtering home-made tallow candles, the manufacture of which is painfully complex; and a bath room with all modern equipment is simplicity itself compared to the fatiguing process of washing in the horse trough and rubbing down with a tow sack. Pursuing this course of reasoning it is evident that the trend of modern times is toward simplicity. Every year from out the human mind are evolved innumerable devices for simplifying the processes of existence and reducing the amount of lost motion incident to the clumsy methods of primitive days. It behooves us all, therefore, to get in the push and study those things that will help us to live the simple life. I trust you will, from this view of the subject, cut out your usual summer trip to some forsaken spot in the mountains and go instead to the World's Fair, take in the Hoo-Hoo Annual and expand your mind by contemplating the many inventions, devices and appliances for simplifying life.

It will be worth the trip if you do nothing but note casually the development in electrical science—the miracle of modern times. The pagans of old depicted Jove as hurling thunderbolts just for the fun of the thing. Today man literally holds the thunderbolts in his grasp, using them to turn the wheels of commerce and to make straight and simple what erstwhile was torturing in its circuitousness. Never was an Arabian Nights story more marvelous than are the wonders man has spun out of his brain—much as the spider spins its web. For, mind you, there has been no "development" of electricity. Before ever the foundations of the earth were laid there was as much electricity as there is now. Neither did it stand in any special need of being discovered—it waited quietly till man discovered himself. His own mind had to grow till he had the nerve to think of new things and new methods. It is said that even now we use only a small portion of the entire brain area; that there are large outlying fields entirely barren, or perhaps what is worse, grown up in briars and dog fennel. When we get the whole farm under cultivation there is no telling what we may accomplish. In the meantime I am content to forego the pleasure of gazing on the dew-spangled web in the heart of the shadowy forest in anticipation of beholding the splendors of the great Exposition and its myriads of fairy stars.

In the May issue of The Bulletin there was published a communication from Supreme Rójum C. D. Rourke concerning the future of Hoo-Hoo. The article attracted considerable attention and has called forth from other members a number of letters, some of which are published in this issue. As everybody knows, the initiation fees constitute the main source of Hoo-Hoo's revenue. If the limit is drawn at 9,999 members, as was the intention of the founders of the Order, this revenue will be cut off. Nothing will be left except the dues, and the amount from this source will probably not be adequate to meet the expenses. It has been suggested that the dues be increased, but would the members stand for this? Some of them would, no doubt, and others would not. When concatenations cease, many of the members would lose interest and would think it not worth while to continue in the Order. What features can be added to increase and sustain the interest of the members? These are questions that confront us at present and which

will be discussed at the St. Louis Annual. The limit of membership has almost been reached.

From time to time the matter of fraternal insurance has been discussed in a casual and desultory way, but no conclusion has been reached. It is not the province of The Bulletin to do more than present the facts and give the opinions of the members, and I should be glad to have an expression from every man in Hoo-Hoo. The following editorial written by Bro. J. E. Defebaugh appeared in a recent issue of his paper, The American Lumberman:

Many of the more thoughtful and staid members of the Order of Hoo-Hoo have deplored the absence of utilitarian purposes from the articles of that body. While these gentlemen have frankly admitted the advantages of belonging to Hoo-Hoo from a social and business standpoint, it is pointed out that the high average standing of the members of the Order should enable it to offer some feature of special worth to its constituents. The future of Hoo-Hoo has been given serious consideration by many identified with the organization, and many schemes have been devised to create special interest in the Order, without which, it is alleged, the present magnificent organization, to say the least, will not serve the highest purpose which it could be made legitimately and consistently to fill.

As all the members of Hoo-Hoo are well aware, in order successfully to pass initiation into the Order the candidate must be a man of large kidney and strong stomach. There are certain other requirements connected with the initiatory ceremonies that would predispose a competent medical examiner in favor of the insurability of the candidate. It is perhaps safe to say that any man who can pass through the initiation ceremony of Hoo-Hoo and come out alive, sound in wind and limb, is a good risk for any insurance company, and to the credit of the Order the instance is yet to be recorded where the goat ride has terminated fatally. This gives a select body of men connected with work of a pleasant and nonhazardous character, the great majority of whom are able to manufacture, sell and buy lumber, run a race, pick the winner of the Derby or help pass the wailing kittens at the gate through into the land of sunshine and catnip and on into the pleasant gardens on the right and left.

It is not deemed necessary to dwell further on the physical conditions of the members of the Order of Hoo-Hoo. Their perfection is well known to themselves and their brethren and is being recognized by others. The appreciation in which they are held is evidenced by a communication to the editor of the American Lumberman from an accredited agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, in which a plan for insuring members of Hoo-Hoo is submitted, and copies of all the documents connected with the proposition have been sent to members of the Supreme Nine, and no one in any wise related to the insurance company, either as stockholders or policyholders, has any part in the introduction to Hoo-Hoo of this matter. The scheme of insurance offered may be described briefly as follows:

The policy to be written, ordinary life, with a guaranteed cash value at the end of twenty years. The instrument to correspond in every particular to the ordinary policy issued by the company.

The rates are to be the same as now charged and the Order of Hoo-Hoo is to be relieved of all responsibility connected with the matter, and business to be secured and taken care of by the company.

All members of the Order of Hoo-Hoo may obtain insurance to the amount of \$999 without medical examination. When it is desired to secure a policy in excess of the amount stated the applicant must furnish satisfactory proofs of insurability.

Forty per cent of the first year's premiums on all policies taken out in this series is to be credited to the series, and will be apportioned out at the end of that period among the policy holders. If it is desired and deemed best by the House of Ancients, the money represented by 40 per cent of the first year's premiums will be turned over to the Order to meet whatever expense there may be incident to carrying on the work of the Order.

All business written on this basis shall come under a special head, the title of which may be designated by the officers of the Order, and shall be kept separate from the general business of the company.

The policy issued will be the regular incontestible instrument of the New York Life Insurance Company, and the contract shall be made between the members of Hoo-Hoo and the New York Life Insurance Company. All policies shall be dated September 9.

This plan was submitted by W. E. Nichols, of the New York Life Insurance Company, 304 Stock Exchange Building, Chicago. Mr. Nichols contends that the mortality of high-class men such as belong to Hoo-Hoo will be much lower than the average.

There is more in the plan submitted than appears on casual inspection. The New York Life Insurance Company is one of the old line, most substantial houses in the world. Its policies are nonforfeitable and incontestible. The plan submitted will give every member of Hoo-Hoo an opportunity to secure at least a small amount of insurance, whether or not there may be some cause which at present bars him from protecting the loved ones he will leave behind when called into the great beyond. The rate at which the insurance is to be written will be on the basis of the regular premium charged by the company.

The profits to be derived from business of this character should be greatly in excess of the ordinary run of policies, as the people to be insured will be engaged in the same pursuits and their occupation is a healthy one, and besides they are as a rule young and vigorous men.

The Order of Hoo-Hoo will be taxed in no particular with the expense incident to securing the business and may, if it so elect, receive the 40 per cent commission on all policies of this character that are written. If it is desired to continue the work of the Order on the old basis of paying expenses from dues and initiation fees the 40 per cent will be held in trust by the New York Life Insurance Company and divided pro rata at the end of twenty years among the policy holders and after that time at the end of every five years.

To illustrate the value of a policy for \$9.99, say at the age of 35, there will be paid on such an insurance twenty premiums \$28.11 each, amounting to \$562.20. The guaranteed cash value at the end of the 20-year period will be \$327, the profits estimated will be \$233.25, making a total of \$560.25, or returning to the insured practically all of the money paid in and giving him first-class insurance for a period of twenty years.

This plan of insurance for Hoo-Hoo is submitted for the consideration of the members of the Order. There is not something for nothing offered in the scheme proposed but a rational plan for providing insurance for Hoo-Hoo at a moderate cost and securing a policy written under terms which will yield larger returns than can be secured in the ordinary way, and an opportunity given to all to get a small amount of insurance.

The following letters present the views of a few of our members:

CHICAGO, ILL., July 20, 1904.

Friend Baird—I was greatly interested in Brother Rourke's letter on the future of Hoo-Hoo, and hasten to come over your fence and play with the friendly cats for awhile.

As a traveler throughout Michigan, Wisconsin and other parts of the northern states, I note in certain sections very little Hoo-Hoo interest. Take for instance the city of Duluth. I saw upwards of fifty active lumbermen and but one was a Hoo-Hoo. I failed to recognize him. He said he never wore his button because he was a very lone stray cat—"out of bounds" he thought. In Ashland I did see two "black cats," but they also had no button on and I failed to extend the usual "salute."

In Wisconsin I have seen a Hoo-Hoo hotel, a Hoo-Hoo restaurant, Hoo-Hoo brand of lumbermen's clothing, Hoo-Hoo stockings and any number of articles of merchandise with the black cat depicted thereon. That is what struck me more than the actual visibility of the votaries of our deity—the Sacred Black Cat. Probably they were scared black cats.

Now, as to the future of our beloved Order. Both F. G. Hanley and C. D. Rourke have struck the right idea of what is necessary for the holding fast of our membership. We must have something to interest them. I do not believe in insurance. There is enough of that kind of fraternity, God knows, to more than fill the bill. I don't believe

in holding the membership to 9999, with about 99 active cats and the others just sleeping and purring contentedly in the balmy perfume of the onion beds, and rolling on catnip, placed before them by the aforesaid 99. I don't believe in a waiting list. A man who can't get in when he wants to and is otherwise eligible by pursuing an honest livelihood is not likely to "come again" when the combined cats chase him over the roofs and out into the bleak cold world. I don't believe in increasing the cost of joining or cost of dues for other degrees, etc.

Now, I do believe in Hoo-Hoo progression. I believe we ought to extend our limit to, say 19,999. What is good for other respectable lumbermen is good for all. Why hide our light under a bushel? The more the merrier. Extend the entrance to all directly engaged in or identified with the lumbering interests. I expect to get to St. Louis at our annual "caterwauling" and I will push this with some other bigger cats than myself. I met men calling themselves Hoo-Hoo and quoting their old number who were simply not in the book. I suppose they were dropped for N. P. D. Any society man knows what that means.

I believe in a regular organizer, and a regular canvasser, and a real live Order—not a dead one. A live cat even if he has lost one of his nine lives is better than a dead one any day. Give us a live, progressive, up-to-date Order.

J. R. HOOPER (1114-A).

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 22, 1904.

My Dear Baird—I note a letter from Bro. Ramsey (No. 233) in the June Bulletin in which he advocates the carrying by each member of a receipt for dues, the same to be his card of admission to a concatenation; and he asks if any one "ever knew of a case where a man after giving his number was looked up to see if it was all right." Now, while I am not prepared to oppose the carrying of a receipt as outlined, I would not make it the sole test of admission to a concatenation. If members forget their buttons are they not just as likely to leave this receipt behind? And should a member in good standing be denied admission on account of this oversight? As at present, it is the duty of the V. G. in charge to look up each man and see if he is in good standing, and if they are remiss in the observance of this would they be less so in regard to the presentation of the receipts? To my mind it all rests with the V. G. If he is careful, none will be admitted but those who should be; if careless, no rule or requirement will prevent the abuse complained of. Speaking from my personal experience, I have had intimate knowledge of several concatenations, and in each instance those present were carefully looked up in the handbook.

In regard to the further increase of the Order, if we really believe it to be as worthy as we profess to believe, I do not see how we can justify ourselves in denying its benefits to others just as worthy as we.

F. PRICK (No. 1008).

I hope you have carefully read all the foregoing, and that if you have any views and suggestions you will go to St. Louis and present them at the annual meeting. There never was a more democratic body than Hoo-Hoo in annual convention assembled. Every man there, even the youngest kitten initiated only the night before, has a right to speak out and set forth his opinions and desires. That is what Hoo-Hoo wants him to do—to say his say, and not sit back in a corner and afterwards go home and chew the rag. Hoo-Hoo is as much one man's order as another's, and each member ought to feel that it is up to him to do all he can and say all he can to push things along. Think over these matters carefully, and sing out.

Bro. D. Tramway Call (No. 1390), of Beaumont, Texas, has gone to Carlsbad for his health. He has sent us a menu card of the hotel at which he is stopping. The card, of course, is printed in German, and is nearly a yard long, which is about the length of most of the names of the

dishes served. It seems to be a dead swell place. The name of the hostelry is the "Grand Hotel Pupp." I knew they spelled it with two p's in Germany, but I had no idea that so many ways of cooking dog meat had been discovered.

If you have been reading The Bulletin for any length of time, you may think there is considerable repetition in the matter of information about various matters connected with the workings of the Order. You should bear in mind, however, that the membership is growing and that each issue of The Bulletin has readers who never saw a previous number of the paper, and who are, therefore, wholly uninformed on many points.

The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo has no connection with the "House of Hoo-Hoo" at St. Louis. The latter is a separate enterprise entirely, as has been explained in every issue of The Bulletin for months. Remittances are frequently received at the Scrivenor's office which are intended for the House of Hoo-Hoo and which should have gone to Bro. Geo. E. Watson, Fullerton Building, St. Louis. The names of all the officers of the "House of Hoo-Hoo" are given on another page in this paper in an article which all new members of Hoo-Hoo are requested to read carefully.

OFFICE OF KING-RYDER LUMBER CO.,

BONAMI, LA., August 1, 1904.

I am in receipt of yours of 29th inst., and as you speak of us as "Swamp Angels" it brings to mind a little instance which happened some years ago in the Louisiana swamps, on a lake where the Teche mill men get their cypress logs, for the men who live out there are only swappers who cut down and float out timbers. Lake Natchez is in the heart of Louisiana, but is called the "State of Lake Natchez." A sheriff ordered a deputy to go out there and arrest a fugitive from justice once, and he said, "Mr. Sheriff, I am willing to go anywhere in Louisiana, but will not go to the State of Lake Natchez." I was out there once with the register when one H. D.—, the Prime Minister of the State of Lake Natchez, was asked how many eligible voters he had to register. He said: "about 300." I was surprised, as I was well aware that there was not over fifty men, women, children and dogs in the whole community. I asked where he could find so many. He asked us to come with him a half mile back of the camp, and he said: "Here is Joe D—, Tom L— and Rob. N—." I said, "Stop, this is a graveyard." He says: "That is all right, they have been voting for twenty years." He then took us to a pen, and said he would register "H. D.—, Jr." I said, "You are not going to vote a hog?" He said, "No," and pulled out a four-foot alligator and registered H. D.—, Jr., free born and 21. He said: "Come out here election day and see us cast our vote." So I was there election day sure, and there were about twenty real live "Swamp Angels" casting their votes. I saw through spirit land, by a single proxy, about two hundred dead ghosts cast their votes, and some who had entered those mysterious realms for twenty years. Then Mr. H. D.—, Jr., the alligator, was brought up and a ticket pushed to him. He grabbed it, his head was thrust to the ballot-box and he opened his mouth to grab at the box and the ticket fell in the slot. The "Swamp Angels" gave three cheers for Cleveland and the voting came to a close. There were two hundred and twenty-one votes cast—they are a charitable set out there and will have peace if they have to kill ten

men—but that only swells the vote for another election, as their places are filled by live ones and the dead never get out of the voting line. So, brother, you must not include us in the "Swamp Angels," as we are natives of Louisiana, but not of the sovereign state of Lake Natchez. You must make a distinct distinction.

I will sure be in St. Louis September 9, if the Lord is willing and my spondulics hold out. Mr. Ryder will be there also. Mr. B. H. Smith has just returned, after a two weeks' stay at the Fair. I am in receipt of a notice from Brother E. Supply Schwartz of his concatenation to be held on August 6 at Hammond. He says: "It will be another Jeanerette affair this time." I wish I could be with the brothers, but business prevents.

Do you think the pink peak way out in California—little "Samuel"—is secure yet from the awful women stenographers? Do you think they will track him to his burrow? I hope so. May he have no place to rest his gory thinking gourd!

J. E. CROPPER (No. 7941).

BENTON, ARK., July 30, 1904.

As this is my first writing you I will give you a little account of our town. There is one manufacturer of a little of everything in the lumber business, and there is a company coming here to start a lumber yard, so you see we have some use for a Black Cat or two. You asked for Bulletins for February and March. I have them, and will forward them to you by first mail. I have been very busy or would have sent them in before this.

Fraternally yours, O. W. SHELBY (No. 8056).

PHORIA, ILL., July 24, 1904.

I am enclosing a snapshot picture of one of the kittens as he looked to me when visiting in St. Louis soon after the fire.



With all due regards for the truth and your imagination, I am,  
Very truly yours,  
E. C. SIMPSON (No. 1566-A).

OFFICE OF FRED WILMARTH,  
PITTSBURG, PA., July 22, 1904.

Received the July Bulletin this A. M., and in response to your request therein for copies of back numbers of The Bulletin I am sending you under separate covers copies of March, April and May, which I hope will help some. Can't find the February number. Perhaps you will notice the print is a trifle faint, but that is only from my having read them so often. I am only sending them to you because I know them by heart. Couldn't part with them otherwise. Sorry I won't see you at St. Louis on the 9th, but the retailers aren't nice to us up here this year, and we have to hustle too much to take a vacation.

Yours for Hoo-Hoo,  
R. C. WILMARTH (No. 7426).

ALLAPAH, GA., July 11, 1904.

Enclosed you will find check for \$1 to pay my dues. I thank God I joined Hoo-Hoo before I got sick. I don't think I could take the medicine now.

F. E. VINTON (No. 7192).

KENNARD, TEXAS, June 30, 1904.

Please pardon delay, only a matter of overlooking the fact that 99 cents was due. I enclose express order for amount due.

Col. H. H. Folk says tell J. H. B. to go to h—. Now I don't know what he means—up or down.

W. A. ATTBURY (No. 1045-A).

NORFIELD, MISS., Aug. 2, 1904.

After reading your "touching" appeal beginning: "There are nearly 2,000 men," on page 7 of the July Bulletin, I regret to confess that I am one of those bigoted fellows who knows that he has paid his dues, but cannot find receipt.

All my personal files burned in our office last December, and so cannot prove what I know, therefore please find enclosed the "requisite" to put me in good standing.

If I am in good standing (and like the ladies, I just know I am because) let this buy beer for the Relief Fund.

Would you mind telling the two members who wrote about the beer in Jackson that (and I wasn't there, either) it is not unlawful to drink beer in Jackson or to import it? And what a bright thing a "dry" "session on the roof" would be, anyway! I never heard of any disgraceful actions from beer in the "sessions," did you? Did they?

Yours sincerely,  
No. 5486.

I am in receipt of yours asking for May Bulletin. I send it though it looks badly used. As my eyesight is very bad, I have to look so hard at print that it is not fit for any one's perusal after I am through but forwarded it any way. I am in receipt of July Bulletin; glad to see the House of "Hoo-Hoo" will be completed by this writing.

I see poor Samuel has gone way out to California to hide from the women stenographers. He had better stay there until the storm is over. Good for Sam, I never will forget the way he did me while I was going through the agonies of initiation. May some woman pull his pink topknot for him before he returns! Of course I do not wish to see him hurt as he is a brother Hoo-Hoo, but would like to see him scratched a little and a little worse for wear. No. 7941.

FOX, W. VA., August 1, 1904.

As I am back here nine miles from the railroad in the timber region I get lonesome. I very seldom see a cat, that is, a black cat. The other day there was a big yellow cat came to my camp bed and he must have known that I was a cat, for he took right up with me and is staying with me. He is a bouncer.

Well, as I said, I am out here in the mountains where the water is clear as crystal and so cold it makes your teeth ache to drink it. We have a large amount of timber here to manufacture and put out to the railroad. I think we should have a concatenation in this part. Where is Brother Kirby?  
No. 1042-A.

My thanks are due a number of the members for sending in copies of February, March and May Bulletins. This



kindness is greatly appreciated, as we had run short of these issues. The membership has increased so rapidly for the past year that it has been a difficult matter to figure on the number of Bulletins to print, especially as this office cannot possibly anticipate the number of initiates at any one meeting—the class may comprise five men or fifty. Then too, we cannot anticipate the number of calls we may have for extra copies—every time a man changes his address he wants a copy of The Bulletin sent, as the paper that went to his old address will not be forwarded, being second-class mail. Of course we could print a thousand more copies than we have names on the mailing list, but it costs money to get out The Bulletin, and the Scrivenoter is supposed to be the watch-dog of the treasury and to keep expenses down to the minimum. The paper we use is good and our cuts are made by fine engravers. The typographical work is the best. In short, The Bulletin is no cheap-john job. We always print about a hundred and fifty more copies than we have immediate need of, and usually this is enough, but the past few months have been record-breaking in the matter of increase of membership. We are printing ten thousand copies of this issue. After September 9 this number will be decreased somewhat, because immediately after the annual meeting all members whose dues are not paid will be dropped as delinquents. In the meantime we are now short on June and July Bulletins and should like to get in a few.

Tokio, July 9.—The students of the University of Tokio have adopted the following college yell by unanimous vote:

Banzai Togo,  
Banzai Oku!  
Bottle 'em!  
Throttle 'em!  
Don't give a hang!!  
Ogli Moki!  
Rah, Kuroki!  
Banzai, samurai!  
Bang! bang!! bang!!!

St. Petersburg, July 9.—Inflamed by the continued rumors of Russian defeats, the students here precipitated a riot last night, and exploded the following yell before they could be caught and shipped to the front:

Vodka! vodka!  
Samovar!  
Kuropatkin,  
Stoessel, Czar!  
Native sandvitch!  
Hanski sandvitch!  
We're all rightski!!  
We can't fightski—  
We re-  
Gretski  
To

Re-  
Port!!

—Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe.

#### Prices of Hoo-Hoo Jewelry.

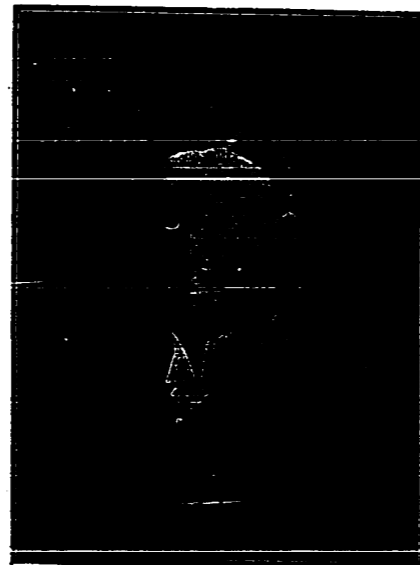
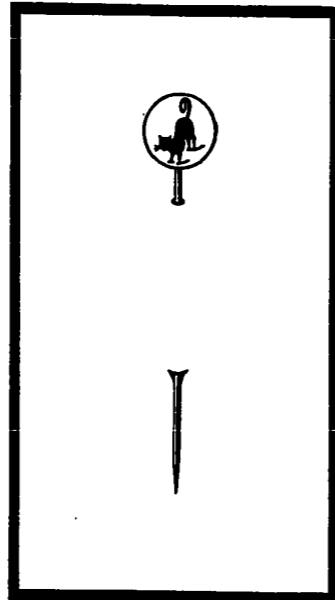
Hoo-Hoo lapel button .....\$2.10  
Osirian Cloister lapel button..... 5.10  
Ladies' stick pin ..... 1.60  
Hoo-Hoo watch charm..... 7.50  
Hoo-Hoo cuff links..... 7.50

For prices and description of Hoo-Hoo brooches, souvenir spoon, and grip tag, send for "Special Jewelry Circular."

Dues! Dues! Last call for dues! Pay up or be suspended after 9 minutes past 9 o'clock September 9.

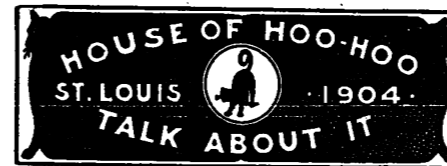
#### The Ladies' Pin.

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



VICEROY T. A. MOORE,  
of St. Louis, who is very prominently connected with  
the preliminary arrangements for the  
Hoo-Hoo Annual.

### Reports of Concatenations



No. 1029. Florence, S. C., July 15, 1904.

Snark, B. D. Dargan.  
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Wm. Godfrey.  
Junior Hoo-Hoo, James M. Black.  
Bojum, H. J. McLauren.  
Scrivenoter, H. C. Scarborough.  
Jabberwock, J. K. Corbett.  
Custocatian, Karl Dargan.  
Arcanoper, J. M. DeVane.  
Gurdon, J. H. Cunningham.

2984-A John Alvin Faircloth, Effingham, S. C., manager Dargan Lbr. Co., Inc.

2985-A John Henry Sizer, Sumter, S. C., secretary and treasurer John H. Sizer Lbr. Co.

2986-A Charles Deems Yarborough, Wilmington, N. C., agent Atlantic Coast Line.

No. 1030. McHenry, Miss., June 30, 1904.

Snark, M. L. Elsemore.  
Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. S. Hinton.  
Junior Hoo-Hoo, John F. Wilder.  
Bojum, F. W. Fatheree.  
Scrivenoter, E. B. Curtis.  
Jabberwock, J. H. Kennedy.  
Custocatian, H. B. Bostwick.  
Arcanoper, P. E. Edmiston.  
Gurdon, W. M. Turner.

2987-A James Franklin Bennett, McHenry, Miss., timber dealer, Ten Mile Lbr. Co., Perkinston, Miss.

2988-A Samuel Dubose Boylston, Gulfport, Miss., G. & S. I. Ry., general freight and passenger agent.

2989-A James Drew Buchanan, Gulfport, Miss., G. & S. I. Ry.

2990-A John Wesley Burdette, McHenry, Miss., Ten Mile Lbr. Co., Ten Mile, Miss.

2991-A Joseph Michael Crowley, New Orleans, La., salesman Payne & Joubert.

2992-A Walter Franklin Cullinane, Gulfport, Miss., buying lumber, Hugo Forchheimer, Frankfort, Germany.

2993-A James Samuel Earles, Columbia, Miss., partner R. E. M. L. Co., Gulfport, Miss.

2994-A Randolph Charles Evans, traveling salesman, Biloxi, Miss., Woodward, Wight & Co., New Orleans, La.

2995-A George Fillmore Gardner, superintendent, Gulfport, Miss., G. & S. I. Ry.

2996-A Wirt Alvin Gill, Poplarville, Miss., stockholder Eureka Lbr. Co.

2997-A Charles Farmington Harris, Saucier, Miss., salesman Elsemore Lbr. Co.

2998-A Albert Sidney Johnston Harrison, Gulfport, salesman Gulfport Grocery & Chandlery Co.

2999-A George Alister Henry, Gulfport, Miss., buyer Hugo Forchheimer, New Orleans, La.

3000-A Lewis Pickett Herring, Hattiesburg, Miss., buyer Hunter, Benn & Co., Mobile, Ala.

3001-A Robert Wood Hinton, Jr., Lumberton, Miss., salesman Hinton Bros. Lbr. Co.

3002-A Roy "Longleaf" Hogue, Saucier, Miss., partner Elsemore Lbr. Co.

3003-A Philip Agnew Hursey, buyer, Gulfport, Miss., L. N. Dantaler Lbr. Co., Moss Point, Miss.

3004-A Richard Barrington Kemp, Gulfport, Miss., buyer and inspector Love Lbr. Co.

3005-A Peter Gagol Nevers, Saucier, Miss., salesman Elsemore Lbr. Co.

3006-A James Hervey Neville, Gulfport, Miss., agent G. & S. I. Ry.

3007-A George Austin McHenry, McHenry, Miss., manager G. A. McHenry.

3008-A John Presbey McMahan, buyer Gary-Fatherree Lbr. Co., McHenry, Miss.

3009-A Roderick Washington Rouse, Perkinston, Miss., superintendent Ten Mile Lbr. Co., Ten Mile, Miss.

3010-A John Camillus Street, Lumberton, Miss., publisher Lumberton Head Block.

3011-A Algernon Pernelle Tunison, Bond, Miss., superintendent J. E. North Lbr. Co.

3012-A Rumbaugh Chapple Tweed, Bond, Miss., superintendent J. E. North Lbr. Co.

3013-A Claude Weldon Wallace, Hattiesburg, Miss., superintendent Komp Machine Works.

3014-A Philip "Alabama" Wittmann, Mobile, Ala., assistant manager Bailey Iron Works.

3015-A William Brattie Young, McHenry, Miss., partner W. B. Young Co.

No. 1031. Argenta, Ark., June 16, 1904.

Snark, F. Price.  
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Ben Bartlett.  
Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. S. Mitchell.  
Bojum, H. F. Rieff.  
Scrivenoter, B. C. Simon.  
Jabberwock, F. K. Darragh.  
Custocatian, W. P. Grace.  
Gurdon, O. H. Thomas.

3016-A Thomas Henry Bagnell, St. Louis, Mo., member Bagnell Timber Co.

3017-A Leslie Lynn Beeler, Argenta, Ark., sales manager Mechanics Lbr. Co.

3018-A Joseph Jasper Chambers, Pike, Ark., superintendent Pike County Lbr. Co.

3019-A Christian Frederick Faisst, Argenta, Ark., president Rose City Lbr. Co.

3020-A John Robert Gibbs, Pike, Ark., manager Johnson-Gibbs Lbr. Co.

3021-A Obadiah Addison Hamilton, Vanndale, Ark., stockholder The Greenville Stave Co., Little Rock, Ark.

3022-A Henry "Lowgrade" Hilson, Pinnacle, Ark., partner J. H. Hilson.

3023-A Michael Ikey Keppler, Little Rock, Ark., manager Chas. T. Abeles & Co.

3024-A Samuel Elias Marion, Kenyon, Ark., proprietor S. E. Marion.

3025-A St. Francis Muirhead, Newport, Ark., manager Muirhead Shingle Co.

3026-A James Croft Ong, Little Rock, Ark., president Ong Chain Co.

3027-A Virgil Edwin Pierson, Newport, Ark., buyer Houston & Curtis, Chicago, Ill.

3028-A Glenn Clyde Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., partner S. J. Robinson.

3029-A Ernest Arnold Upmeyer, Hensley, Ark., sales manager Wm. Farrell Lbr. Co., Farrell, Ark.

No. 1032. Burlington, Ia., July 28, 1904.

Snark, E. H. Dalbey.  
Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. A. Kyle.  
Junior Hoo-Hoo, M. C. Hall.  
Bojum, John A. Uhler.  
Scrivenoter, W. H. Jobe.  
Jabberwock, Geo. A. Morey.  
Custocatian, Geo. B. Birch.  
Arcanoper, F. E. Wright.  
Gurdon, M. Edwards.

3030-A David "Millwork" Gillis, Burlington, Ia., treasurer Narin-Gillis Co.

3031-A William Franklin Gilman, Burlington, Ia., cashier Burlington Shingle Co.

3032-A Edward Charles Noelke, Burlington, Ia., manager Narin-Gillis Co.

No. 1033. Hammond, La., August 6, 1904.

Snark, Edw. Supply Schwartz.  
Senior Hoo-Hoo, Jno. Mason.  
Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. G. Wilmot.  
Bojum, L. H. McLaughlin,  
Scrivenoter, W. S. Launstein.  
Jabberwock, H. W. Huntington.  
Custocatian, E. S. Nesbit, Jr.  
Arcanoper, E. V. Preston.  
Gurdon, S. D. Spencer.

- 3033-A James Barney Arnold, Hammond, La.  
3034-A Thomas Jackson Bryson, New Orleans, La., C. T. Patterson & Co.  
3035-A William Crannier Campbell, New Orleans, La., The Sutherland-Innes Co., Ltd.  
3036-A Adolphus Batchelor Cole, New Orleans, La., Whitney Supply Co.  
3037-A Benjamin Franklin Connor, Hammond, La., I. C. R. R. Co., New Orleans, La.  
3038-A Thomas Berry Cudabac, Natalbany, La., Natalbany Lbr. Co.  
3039-A Bell Marvin Harvard, Hammond, La., partner Sentell & Harvard.  
3040-A Alpheus Thomas Hasbrouck, Kentwood, La., Amos Kent Lbr. & Brick Co.  
3041-A Joseph Christopher Hemmelder, Kenner, La., superintendent logging dept., Sutherland-Innes Co.  
3042-A Ralph Lee Henderson, Natalbany, La., owner Tickfaw Lbr. Co., Tickfaw, La.  
3043-A John Brooke Jarvis, New Orleans, La., Sutherland-Innes Co., Ltd.  
3044-A George Theodore Larsen, New Orleans, La., assistant general manager Union Lbr. Co.  
3045-A William Martin Lynch, Natalbany, La., Natalbany Lbr. Co.  
3046-A James Francis McCarroll, Natalbany, La., manager Genesee Lbr. Co., Genesee, La.  
3047-A William Shaw McIntyre, Hammond, La., Hammond Lbr. Co.  
3048-A Arthur Overton Miller, Kentwood, La., Amos Kent Lbr. & Brick Co.  
3049-A James Henry Miller, Kentwood, La., Amos Kent Lbr. & Brick Co.  
3050-A Orie Claire Pantall, Natalbany, La., manager Natalbany Lbr. Co.  
3051-A George Renaudin, New Orleans, La., Union Lbr. Co., Ltd.  
3052-A Henry White Riley, Natalbany, La., Genesee Lbr. Co., Genesee, La.  
3053-A Henry Welsh Robinson, Hammond, La.  
3054-A Andrew Jackson Shrader, Brookhaven, Miss., Asst. Mgr. East Union Lbr. & Mfg. Co.  
3055-A Norman Rogers Smith, Hammond, La., Natalbany Lbr. Co.  
3056-A Thornton Hart Snider, Natalbany, La., Natalbany Lbr. Co.  
3057-A James Dechard Stewart, Kentwood, La., Amos Kent Lbr. & Brick Co.  
3058-A Joseph Robertson Strickland, Kenner, La., The Sutherland-Innes Co., Ltd.  
3059-A William Carroll Sutherland, McComb, Miss., Chief Inspector I. C. R. R., Paducah, Ky.  
3060-A Maurice Littleton Warner, New Orleans, La., Lumbermen's Mutual Accident.  
3061-A Robert Joshua Williams, Natalbany, La., Genesee Lbr. Co.  
3062-A William Lee Wright, Ponchatoula, La., W. E. Wright.

#### Contributors to the Imminent Distress Fund.

The following are the names of the contributors to the Imminent Distress Fund since the last issue of The Bulletin. Some sent more than the 99 cents asked for, and each man is credited on the books with the exact amount contributed:

- |                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6962—W. H. Simmons,    | 8623—S. M. Jackson,     |
| 2326-A—G. H. Fulgrin,  | 1621-A—J. A. Pierson,   |
| 520—Hugo Sachs,        | 2565-A—L. W. Warner,    |
| 2935-A—F. C. Thompson, | 9293—W. G. Emmert,      |
| 1390—D. Call,          | 5486—R. B. Butterfield, |
| 1121—F. M. Smith,      | 8255—P. G. Pierpont.    |

#### A Great Time at Hammond.



Just as The Bulletin was almost ready to go to press there arrived a writeup of one of the best concatenations of the year. The meeting occurred at Hammond, La., August 6, and Vicegerent Edward Schwartz has many reasons to be proud of the occasion. In the first place the ceremonies were conducted with great smoothness and precision—as a member who was present expressed it, “everything went off like clockwork,” and there was a notable absence of anything that smacked of horse play or rowdyism.

Bro. W. G. Wilmot distinguished himself as Junior Hoo-Hoo, and made things extremely interesting for the candidates. Nearly a hundred members were present, and thirty kittens saw the light. From all points along the Illinois Central road, from Jackson to New Orleans, the loyal followers of the Great Black Cat had gathered and not one but was glad he came. Bro. E. S. Nesbit, Jr., was the local man in charge of the preliminary arrangements, and to his good work is due much of the success of the meeting. Every one of the officers acquitted himself most creditably, and all present were loud in their praise of the work done.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at Oaks Hotel, which was thoroughly enjoyed. In addition to those who attended the concatenation there were also present at the banquet a number of the leading business men of Hammond. The following writeup of the occasion appeared in the New Orleans Times-Democrat:

Edward Schwartz, W. G. Wilmot, E. E. Johnson, Frank Carpenter and a number of other prominent lumbermen returned last night from Hammond, where, on Saturday night, the Hoo-Hoo, composed almost entirely of men interested in the lumber trade, held a concatenation.

This meeting of the Hoo-Hoo was one of the largest in the history of the Order in this state. There were fully 100 of the black-catters present when the Grand Snark, Edward Schwartz, called the meeting to order, and thirty candidates were initiated.

Before the initiation ceremonies the candidates, hobbled, were paraded around the town amid the hoo-hooing of the members, and after the ceremonies a banquet was spread. The banquet was given at the Oaks Hotel, and those who were present stated that it was one of the finest that they had ever sat down to. This was the first meeting of the Hoo-Hoo at Hammond, and the gathering was held there through the efforts of E. E. Johnson and L. D. Spencer, assisted by H. W. Robinson, who arranged an excellent program for the occasion. The concatenation began about 8 o'clock, and it was nearly daylight before good-nights were said. “It was one of the finest meetings we ever had,” said Mr. Johnson last evening.

The banquet was an enjoyable feature of the occasion, speeches were made by prominent members of the Order and invited guests, and as a whole the event was a most enjoyable one. Music was furnished by the Hammond band, and after the speech-making the Hoo-Hoo quartette sang several popular songs that caught the crowd.

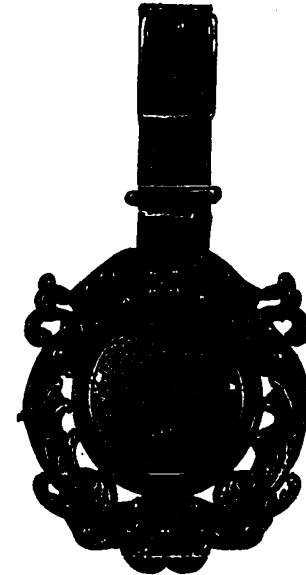
New initiates will please carefully scan the formal reports of concatenations in this paper, and see if their names are spelled right. Names are sometimes very difficult to read—and some men don't write a good hand. We do the best we can, but we often feel in our bones that our best is a poor do.

#### The Closing Year.

The Hoo-Hoo year 1904, which ends September 9, will go down in the history of the Order as the most remarkable year since Hoo-Hoo was founded. A greater number of new members have been added and more delinquents have been reinstated than during any previous year. The corps of Vicegerents deserve the thanks of the entire Order. Certainly the Scrivenoter's office is under many obligations for their prompt and hearty cooperation in promoting the interests of Hoo-Hoo. The Scrivenoter's formal report, which will be read at the St. Louis Annual and afterwards published in The Bulletin and in all the lumber papers, will show just what each Vicegerent has done, and the figures will doubtless prove most gratifying to all those who are interested in the prosperity of the Order.

#### 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.



#### Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm.

This cut of the Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm does not really do it justice. In fact, it gives but a faint idea of the beauty of this exquisite piece of jewelry. The design embodies a wealth of Oriental symbolism, as set forth at length in the Special Jewelry Circular, and the workmanship is first-class. This Watch Charm can be worn as a fob, and, being alike on both sides, will never hang wrong side out. The price is \$7.50. Like all other articles of Hoo-Hoo jewelry, the Watch Charm is sold for spot cash, and only to members whose dues are paid.

The Special Jewelry Circular shows cuts and description also of the Hoo-Hoo Souvenir Spoon and the various styles of Hoo-Hoo Brooches.

#### The Practical Side.

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

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, traveling salesman or retail yard manager. Practical experience in all the above capacities. Six years in the lumber business; 23 years of age; married. I can furnish all edge references. Address “Gilt Edge,” care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A position as retail yard manager; have had 10 years experience in that position, also 12 years experience with yards in city as collector, solicitor and estimator. Best of references. “J. P. B.,” care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman. Have had 25 years experience; can furnish best of reference. Address Hoo-Hoo No. 6280, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as sawyer, superintendent or anything at saw mill paying good wages. Can do anything in a Georgia mill. Address “B. W. G.,” care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position filling band saws. Can come at once and guarantee strictly first-class results under reasonable conditions or ask no pay. Would prefer double mill. J. G. Granbery, Apalachicola, Fla. Reference: The Cypress Lumber Co.

WANTED—A W. P. Lumber, sash and door salesman with acquaintance in Iowa, Northern Illinois and Missouri, would like to represent some good yellow pine concern in this territory. Address “W.,” 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.

LOST—Hoo-Hoo button No. 6322. If found please return to Reed Hayward, Loveland, Colo.

WANTED—Position on Pacific Coast as lumber buyer. Intend to locate on the Pacific Coast and offer my services at a reasonable price to anyone having such a position to offer. Good references. Address Lock Box No. 22, Frankfort, Mich.

WANTED—Young man (23), married, and who can give the best of references, desires a position as clerk or stenographer. Have had four years' experience, and am thoroughly conversant with all office work pertaining to the lumber business. Now in Beaumont, Texas; future location no object; no objection to being located at saw-mill. Address “Stenographer,” care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Correspondence solicited from any one needing an experienced local manager or bookkeeper. Free after September 1, 1904. Until then address W. C. Shippee, Hoo-Hoo No. 8600, Watouga, O. T.

WANTED—Position by first-class lumber stenographer and office man with some retail pine lumber concern. Have had several years experience. Best of references furnished. Reason for desiring to make change, firm with whom I am now connected is going out of business. Address “Lumber Stenographer,” care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by a competent and experienced saw-mill machinery salesman and draftsman or would accept position as superintendent of a good mill in a healthy location. Address D, P. O. box 91, Covington, Tenn.

WANTED—A young man who has had several years' experience as salesman and manager of yard, handling long leaf yellow pine lumber, desires position with retail or wholesale concern which could be filled satisfactorily by one of above experience. Am 25 years of age, single, good address, and not afraid of work. Can furnish all references. Address “Quick,” 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 manager. Now managing yellow pine planing mill. Wholesale and retail trade. Reason for change health of family. B. A. C., care Bulletin.

WANTED—Planing mill foreman with fifteen years' experience in the large wholesale lumber trade want position. First-class mechanic and up to date in my line. “Sicilian” care Bulletin.

WANTED—Position as assistant superintendent of shipping clerk. Have been in the mill business for the past nine years. Best references. Address Whit, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced lumber bookkeeper, employed at present, desires to make change as quickly as possible. Can furnish best of references. Box No. 599, Birmingham, Ala.