

**OFFICERS OF THE ORDER.**

**THE SUPREME NINE.**

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**SENIOR HOO-HOO**—T. H. Rogers, Oklahoma.  
**JUNIOR HOO-HOO**—W. W. Everett, California.  
**BOJUM G. M. Duncan**, Texas.  
**SCRIVENOTER**—J. H. Baird, Tennessee.  
**JABBERWOCK**—Charles Wolfiin, Indiana.  
**CUSTOCATIAN**—George E. Youle, Washington.  
**ARCANOPEP**—J. L. Alcock, Maryland.  
**GURDON**—R. W. Polk, Arkansas.



**THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS.**

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**W. E. BARNES**, St. Louis, Mo.  
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**C. D. ROURKE**, Urbana, Ill.  
**R. D. INMAN**, Portland, Ore.

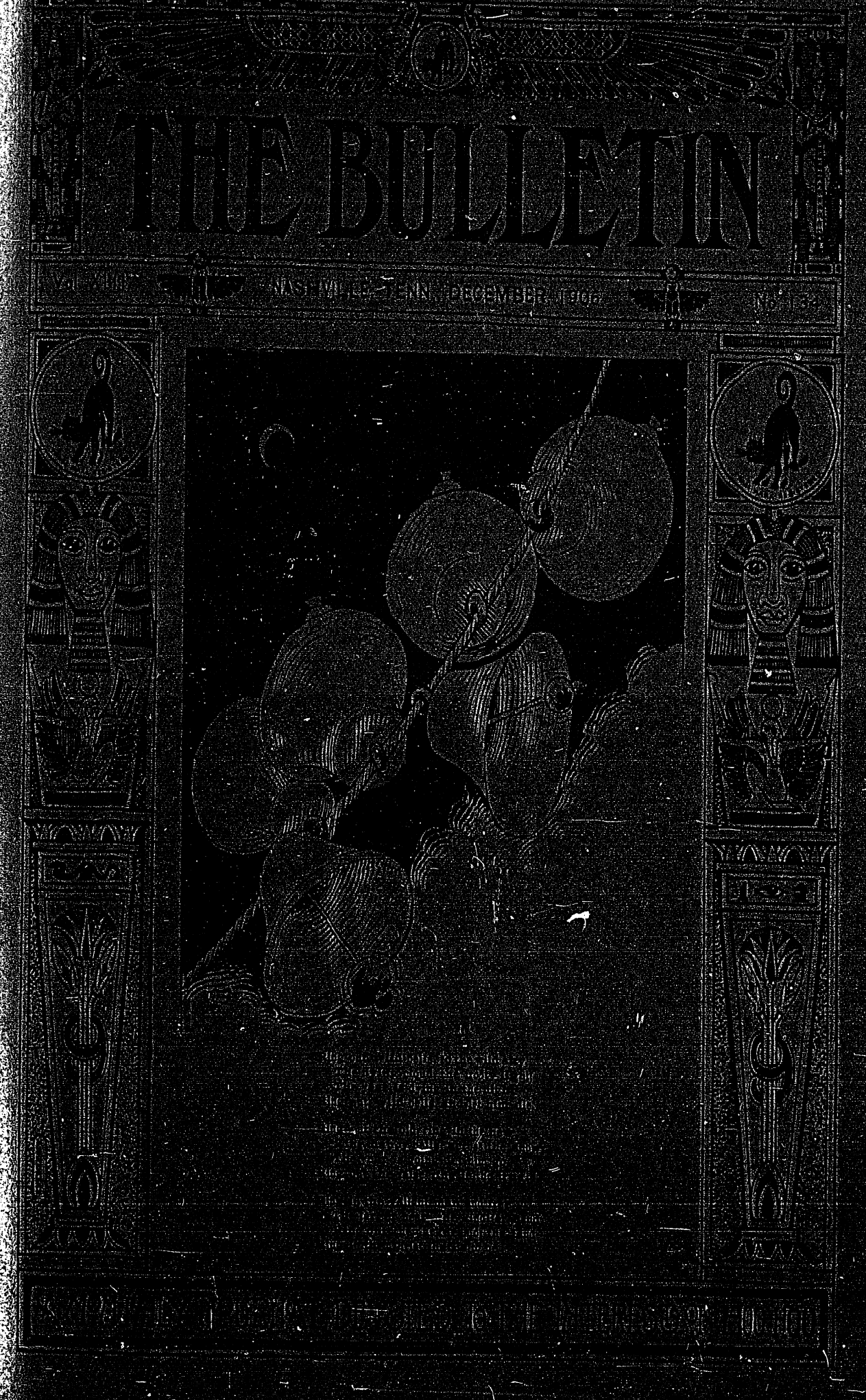
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**Alabama**—(Central District)—A. C. Hannon, care Vesuvius Lbr. Co., Montgomery, Ala.  
**Alabama**—(Southern District)—J. W. Stone, care Bayshore Lbr. Co., Mobile, Ala.  
**Arizona**—Albert Stacy, 1370 G Ave. Douglas, Arizona.  
**Arkansas**—(Northern District)—J. M. Gibson, Jacksonport, Ark.  
**Arkansas**—(Central District)—J. H. Carmichael, Murre, Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.  
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**Arkansas**—(Southern District)—George Darby, Pine Bluff, Ark.  
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**California**—(Northern District)—John H. Pridoux, 111 Steuart St., San Francisco, Cal.  
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**Georgia**—(Southwestern District)—J. L. Phillips, Thomasville, Ga.  
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**Washington**—(Western District)—Harry J. Miller, Chehalis, Wash.  
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**West Virginia**—(Southern District)—D. E. Matthews, Charleston, W. Va.  
**Wisconsin**—W. R. Mackenzie, Carroll St., Madison, Wis.  
**United Kingdom and Continent of Europe**—Edw. Haynes, 104 Aldersgate St., London, England.

**THE JURISDICTIONS.**

**Jurisdiction No. 1**—Under the Shark (Ramsey) the following states: Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Eastern Canada.  
**Jurisdiction No. 2**—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Rogers) the following states: Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.  
**Jurisdiction No. 3**—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Everett) the following states: California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.  
**Jurisdiction No. 4**—Under the Bojum (Duncan) the following states: Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.  
**Jurisdiction No. 5**—Under the Scrivenoter (Baird) the following states: Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Florida and Alabama.  
**Jurisdiction No. 6**—Under the Jabberwock (Wolfiin) the following states: Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky.  
**Jurisdiction No. 7**—Under the Custocatian (Youle) the following states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Western Canada and British Columbia.  
**Jurisdiction No. 8**—Under the Arcanoper (Alcock) the following states: Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New England States.  
**Jurisdiction No. 9**—Under the Gurdon (Polk) the following states: Arkansas, and Mississippi.



# THE BULLETIN

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener, Editor.

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## TERMS TO MEMBERS:

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NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER, 1906.

## Important Notice to Vicegerents.

The changes made in our Constitution and By-laws at the annual meeting at Oklahoma City in September last provides that after January 1, 1907, every Hoo-Hoo will have to present an admission card showing dues for the current year paid up before he can be admitted to a concatenation assembled or be received in other organizations in Hoo-Hoo land except his loyalty to the Order and good standing be vouched for by at least one man personally known to the Vicegerent, and who has for himself an admission card showing him paid up.

The last clause is the ameliorating condition. It is recognized that despite the wide publicity given to the new regulations adopted at Oklahoma City, many members of the Order are still unaware of the change and have not, therefore, been prompt to send in remittance and secure admission card.

It is not the intention of the new regulation to work an arbitrary hardship on any good man, but it is desired to exclude from concatenations that considerable body of members who are floating around the country contributing nothing to the support of Hoo-Hoo and attending all concatenations possible.

Where a member presents himself ready and willing to pay \$1.65 as dues for the current year, he should be admitted to the concatenation, despite the possibility that he may be in arrears for the year preceding. The experience of the Scrivener's office is that in all such cases the man is ready and willing to straighten up his account upon due notice of just what he owes. His delinquency is purely a matter of oversight and neglect.

It should be explained in this connection that at this time the "current Hoo-Hoo year" means the year beginning on the 9th of last September and terminating on the 9th of September, 1907. Many newly initiated members seem to get the impression in some way that the Hoo-Hoo year is identical with the calendar year, and all sorts of statements are continuously being received at the Scrivener's office from men claiming to have paid up dues "to the 1st of January last," or "to the 1st of January next." The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends with September 9, and the man initiated as late as May of each year is required to pay dues at the time of initiation for current year. This pays him for the year ending September 9 following his

initiation. This looks like a little hardship since it makes him pay for the full year when he is a member for only a few months. To ameliorate this to a certain extent it was ruled at the Portland Annual Meeting that all men initiated after June 1 of any one year shall be credited for the next succeeding Hoo-Hoo year. Reference to this matter is made here merely because numerous letters are being received from newly initiated men who evidently have not been properly posted.

Every Vicegerent is called on and is hereby urged that while he is expected to use intelligence and a fair amount of discretion and tact, he is not to render inoperative the admission-card regulation adopted at Oklahoma City through a too lax enforcement of its obvious intents and purposes.

## Nineteenth Annual Convention.

The Southwestern Lumbermen's Association will hold its nineteenth annual convention January 29, 30, 31, 1907, at Kansas City, Mo. The Coates House will be headquarters. The programme will follow the general lines of the last annual, which was conceded by all to have been the best association meeting ever held.

In connection with the convention a big concatenation will take place. As everybody knows, they always hold a record-breaking concatenation at the meeting of this association. Lumbermen from all parts of the country make it a point to be in Kansas City on these occasions and they always go away feeling amply repaid for being present. It is an opportunity not only to enjoy a good time but also to meet hundreds of business acquaintances—to make new friends and to get more closely in touch with the best element in the lumber trade.

Kansas City hospitality is famous for its cordiality, and the conventions of the association are always most enjoyable and interesting. The circular letter sent out by the Board of Directors says:

The convention will hold three days, the business being confined to four short lively sessions of from two to three hours each, as follows: First session 2 p. m. Tuesday, January 29. Second session 10 a. m., and third session 2 p. m. January 30. Fourth session 10 a. m. January 31.

This will give you ample time between sessions to visit your wholesale friends here and talk shop and get a line on the market. We are practically assured of the same low railroad rates from all parts of the territory as granted for previous conventions. The Kansas City wholesalers will in all probability entertain our members as they have so royally done in the past, and in this connection we take the opportunity of stating that the ladies of our members are especially welcome guests.

There are some very important business matters to be discussed at this convention, and a full attendance is desired. Full details of the meeting, giving hotel and railroad rates, etc., will be mailed the members early in January. All inquiries, suggestions, etc., should be addressed to Harry A. Gorsuch, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

The president of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association is T. H. Rogers, of Oklahoma City, who at the last Hoo-Hoo annual was elected Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo.

## An Expensive Climate.

"I see," said the citizen who was reading the newspaper "that a man who died 13 months ago has been drawing \$25,000 a year salary from the Equitable Life."

"That so?"

"Paper says so. Now, what do you suppose a dead man wants with \$25,000 a year."

"Maybe his ice bill is large."

## NOTES & COMMENTS.



You are not, I hope, the sort of person who believes it wicked and deceitful to tell the little ones the beautiful story of Santa Claus and his team of reindeer. Life becomes commonplace and sordid soon enough at best, and the longer we can cherish our harmless illusions, the happier we shall be. You probably remember the prayer of the French woman, "Oh Lord, spare me my illusions and my front teeth!" Without front teeth, one "looks a sight," and without illusions one feels sore and old. It is necessary to have a logical mind for business purposes, but one doesn't want to follow the lines of cold, hard reason all the time. Anyhow, I don't—and I'm thankful that I can often shuck off what little common sense I ever had and feel like an utter idiot. I like children and dogs because they understand me when I talk like a fool. Anybody can understand when you talk sense or business. Do you not think people are restless who at times can float out with you on the wings of vagrant fancy?

The poet Bryant expressed my views exactly in the lines:

I would not always reason. The straight path  
Wearies us with never-varying lines,  
And we grow melancholy. I would make  
Reason my guide, but she should sometimes sit  
Patiently by the wayside, while I traced  
The mazes of the pleasant wilderness  
Around me. She should be my counselor  
But not my tyrant. For the spirit needs  
Impulses from a deeper source than hers,  
And there are motions in the mind of man  
That she must look upon with awe. I bow  
Reverently to her dictates, but not less  
Hold to the fair illusions of old time—  
Illusions that shed brightness over life,  
And glory over nature.

To hold to the "fair illusions of old time" is not to become bereft of reason—in fact I think the reasoning faculties would grow stronger probably if given an occasional rest. At any rate, I am glad that I have not the slightest difficulty in keeping my fanciful ideas and my logical conclusions entirely separate and apart. Nor have I ever noticed any difference in the genuineness of my adherence to both—I can read scientific books by the dozen and endorse every word, and still go on believing in fairies and angels and ghosts and all sorts of things that are thoroughly unreasonable and wholly delightful. I wouldn't give up my

superstitions for the world. I have had more fun reading stories of haunted houses than I ever got out of anything else—except listening to negro tales of "hants." I am sorry there are no more good ghost stories. The latter-day writers who try to be "occult" usually end by being silly. We hear a great deal of the "subliminal consciousness" and "thought transference" or "telepathy," but the real old-fashioned ghost story seems to have gone out entirely.

I suppose ghosts would have a hard time in this country nowadays, skipping around among automobiles and trolley cars, but in London there is a church which I am sure must be haunted. I was reading about it the other day and if I ever go to London, I shall visit it. "St. Sepulchre's" is the name of the church, and it stands in Newgate street. Now Newgate street has recently been greatly "improved"—the famous Newgate prison has given way to the new "Central Criminal Court" in yellow stone with a gold figure of Justice on top—a florid piece of architecture, I'll be bound. St. Sepulchre's stands just across the way from the site of the old prison. Its clock for centuries gave the hours to the hangman at Newgate—at first to warn him that it was time to start for Tyburn, and later that the moment had arrived for the execution. In the old days when condemned men were hanged at Tyburn tree, processions constantly passed St. Sepulchre's, with every circumstance of publicity and ribaldry. St. Sepulchre's connection with executions did not end with merely giving the time—it added refinements of torture. By the zeal of a citizen of London named Robert Dowe, who left a sum of money for the purpose, the clerk of the church was forced to take his bell in hand, on the eve of a hanging, and proceed twice, once at night and once in the morning, to Newgate prison. At night, standing beneath the window of the wretch's cell, he tolled the bell and called out to the criminal in dreary rhyme to make his peace with God if he would avoid eternal flames. And then in the morning when the cart bearing the condemned departed for Tyburn, the clerk had to appear again and offer prayers. And lest any of these attentions were omitted or shirked, the Beadle of the "Merchants' Hall" was provided with a stipend to see that the clerk duly carried them out with becoming Christian rigor. So much for St. Sepulchre's official interest in the condemned. It played also an amateur part in another and prettier but scarcely more humane ritual, for it was from its steps that a nosegay was presented to every traveler to that Tyburn from which none returned. St. Sepulchre's dates back to the fifteenth century. It was almost destroyed by the "great fire," but the original foundation was built upon when the church was restored in the seventeenth century. I am sure there are ghosts in that church, but I fear St. Sepulchre's will have been torn down before I get there. I understand that London is changing rapidly and that the old landmarks are disappearing fast.

As I was saying, our illusions give us more pleasure than our convictions, and imagination is as a pair of wings to the mind. A child's soul is dwarfed if held constantly down to the level of dry facts. An education is not complete that does not embrace a knowledge of myths and legends, and I think all children should be told the good old stories—All Baba and the Forty Thieves, Romulus and Remus and dozens of others, references to which one runs across constantly in general literature. The first story mentioned has actually added a new phrase to the language—"open sesame." How can a boy or girl grasp the meaning of that, if they never knew about the Forty Thieves? And surely you would not cheat them out of the pure de-



light of the tale of Robin Hood and his Merry Men! Perhaps some of these looks will be in the Christmas stockings that hang from your chimney, for if you have no children of your own, no doubt some of your folks have. I envy anybody the reading for the first time of legend myth or folklore. As for me, I shall content myself with re-reading "The Haunted Man and The Ghost's Bargain," and "The Cricket on the Hearth, a fairy tale of home."



#### Would You Like to Be an Irish Fairy?

The Irish fairy is essentially a joyous, careless, playful being—a lover of pleasant places, smooth round knolls, spreading hawthorns, white moonlights, sweeping steeds, sweet music, and gay dances. There is marrying and giving in marriage amongst them; sometimes they even fall in love with handsome human beings, pretty maidens and manly youths, and carry them off to bestow on them immortality in their blithe-some company. By extraordinary human efforts, the stolen youths are sometimes won back to the natural world and its ills again, but this is rare. Sometimes a man or woman is borrowed temporarily by the fairies—just for the mischief of the thing; the abducted one is usually whisked off to strange foreign scenes and, in the course of a few hours or one night, whisked round half the world and shown wonderful sights before being left safe and sound on the same spot from which he or she was snatched away.

There is one kind of fairy, and one only, which, unlike the rest of the tribe, is not joyous; this is the Banshee. The Banshee is a little woman dressed in white, with raven black hair, which flies and flows loosely around her. She attaches herself to the favored and ancient families, and only on the eve of a disaster to the family—usually a death—does she disclose herself to human sense. On all such occasions she is heard, but far more rarely seen. She generally sits upon a limb of a tree convenient to the house for whose coming sad fate she mourns, and lifts up her voice—three times in wail, heartrending wail. When the Banshee's cry is heard, death follows certainly and soon. The night watcher who hears it rises up through the dead hours and prostrates himself in prayer for the soul that will so soon depart. Fortunately, it is not given to the dying one to hear this weird wail; sometimes only one person hears it, at other times it is heard by all except the fated one, and all arise from their beds, coming together in terror to tell each other what they have heard, to shake their heads in sorrow and to pray. See *MacManus in December Lippincott's*.



#### The Ghost of a Pie.

Once I passed a fortnight at an inn in the north of England, where I was haunted by the ghost of a tremendous pie. It was a Yorkshire pie, like a fort—an abandoned fort with nothing in it. But the waiter had a fixed idea that it was a point of ceremony at every meal to put the pie on the table. After some days I tried to hint, in several delicate ways, that I considered the pie done with—as, for example, by emptying fag-ends of glasses of wine into it, putting cheese plates and spoons into it, as into a basket; putting wine bottles into it, as into a cooler; but always in vain, the pie being invariably cleaned out again and brought up as before. At last, beginning to be doubtful whether I was not the victim of a spectral illusion and whether my health and spirits might not sink under the horrors of an imaginary pie, I cut a triangle out of it, fully as large as the musical instrument of that name in a powerful orchestra. Human prevision could not have foreseen the result—the water mended the pie! With some effectual specks of cement, he adroitly fitted the triangle in again, and I paid my reckoning and fled.—Charles Dickens (*Christmas Stories*).



Last month there was held at Colorado Springs a little "centennial celebration" of more than local interest and significance—the celebration was in honor of Captain Zebu-

lon M. Pike, the early explorer of what at that time was the dim and distant Rocky Mountain region, whose name and achievement in its discovery is perpetuated in "Pike's Peak."

Pike's Peak is Colorado's best-known landmark, and Colorado Springs, significant of hope to those in falling health, lies near its base. The United States Government was fifty, a party to this centennial celebration, since Captain Zebulon Pike and nearly all the men of his expedition belonged to the United States Army. Other participants in the celebration are representatives of many Indian tribes, the once populous and warlike peoples of the great plateau, the Pawnees, Arapahoes, Comanches and Cheyennes, whom Captain Pike met on his tour through the beautiful and rugged wilderness a century ago.

How like a romance it reads—the epitome of the journey of Captain Pike and his little band, composed of one Lieutenant, three noncommissioned officers, sixteen privates and an interpreter, from St. Louis on and out through the newly acquired province of Louisiana! The expedition started from St. Louis on July 15, 1806, the purpose being to supplement on the southwestern border the work which Lewis and Clark were completing along the northwestern line. Pushing forward by boat and on horseback, Pike and a detachment of his men followed the Arkansas River into Colorado, wandered through it in a zigzag course and discovered the mountain that bears his name on November 16, 1806. After many vicissitudes Captain Pike, then Brigadier General, was killed, six years later in the war with England, and many years after his name was given not only to the mountain that bears his name, but to many counties, towns and streams throughout the United States.

The chief purpose of the celebration was to mark by steps, and present by contrast the development of Colorado.

A part of the Great American Desert at that time, Pike saw in its vast expanse of tablelands and mountains only a counterpart of the "sandy deserts of Africa." He did not conceive that western expansion could bear the banner of civilization beyond the borders of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. Yet out of the territory that he touched on his route the States of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Louisiana and Colorado have sprung. The details of this growth are familiar to every intelligent high school boy in the United States. The Pike exploration centennial merely accentuates these details and crystallizes their magic into the plain facts of a nation's history.



Office of Hightower-Smith Company, Tumalo, Oregon—I notice that you are very fond of poetry, and the fact that you publish a considerable of it in *The Bulletin* leads me to believe that many of its readers are also fond of the same. You often express the wish that the brothers would send in any interesting stuff, so I take the liberty of sending a little poem by Albert Leston Taylor and W. C. Gibson, which has given me much pleasure, each of the numerous times I have read it. While I am satisfied that you will not understand the poem, there are others of your readers who will, and as you say, "one's inability to understand a poem in no wise detracts from one's enjoyment of it." So I trust that many will enjoy the enclosed.

F. F. SMITH (9785).

The poem Brother Smith sends is very good, but I have not been able to figure out just whether it is the reference to the wine or to the water that he thinks I cannot understand. At any rate, I am pleased to have the poem and to publish it herewith:

#### Omar on the Wagon.

##### I.

Before the last hour of the Old Year died,  
Methought a voice without the Tavern cried:  
"Oh, cut it out, Khayyam; there's nothing in't.  
The Water Wagon waits you. Take a ride!"

##### II.

So, with the echoes of the New Year's chimes  
The thoughtful Soul upon the Wagon climbs,  
Cuts out the Grape, and promises to reach  
The Bosom of his Family betimes.

##### III.

At home by six, for Dinner with the Frau;  
Early to bed and rise; a little Cow  
And Seltzer when I line up with the boys:  
That's mine. I'm on the Water Wagon now.

##### IV.

A Moment's Halt—a momentary taste  
Of water from the Wagon! Oh, make haste  
And climb aboard! Aqua is sweeter far  
Than all the Grape Goods that were ever cased.

##### V.

For some we loved, the loveliest and the best,  
Who tried to beat the Game are now at rest.  
They set 'em back, and set 'em back, and then  
Were gathered to the Kingdom of the Blest.

##### VI.

Indeed, indeed, Repentance oft before  
I swore, and I was honest when I swore.  
And then the Wagon bumped the Curb, and I  
Was jolted off into a Liquor Store.

##### VII.

They say that Tom and Dick and Harry keep  
The Bars at which I gloried and drank deep.  
Well, let them keep them. I am feeling fit,  
And feeding well, and catching up my sleep.

##### VIII.

I used to think that never blows so red  
The Cherry as when Maraschinoed;  
And watching Barney fish them from the Pot  
I have acquired, at times, a lovely Head.

##### IX.

And that reviving Herb whose tender Green  
Fledges the River-Lip—how oft I've seen  
The Barkeep make a Julep with its leaves,  
The while upon the Bar I'd lightly lean.

##### X.

But now, my Friends, I've had my last Carouse,  
And made a Second Marriage in my house;  
Divorced the Wanton Daughter of the Vine  
And taken Neptune's daughter for my Spouse.

##### XI.

Yon rising Moon that looks for us again,  
How oft hereafter will she wax and wane;  
How oft hereafter rising look for us  
Through the Roof Gardens—and for me in vain!

##### XII.

When in your joyous Pilgrimage you pass  
Along the line of Beer and Stout and Bass  
And Rye and Scotch and Fizz, and reach the place  
Where I made One—turn down an empty Glass.

#### A White Man's Country.

We assure President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Secretary Metcalf that it is immaterial to the people of California what construction may be put on treaties and laws in so far as they affect the right to enter the public schools of this state. The people of California will never permit children of Asiatic descent to sit at the same desks and occupy the same rooms with their white children. The Government of the United States is powerful, but it is not powerful enough for that. If it should attempt to force into the public schools of California the children of alien, semi-servile and pagan races, it may perhaps do so under the Federal law, for the citizens of this state are law-abiding. But the attempt will only result in the school houses of this state being turned over to the Chinese, Japanese, Ceylonese, Filipino and Lascar proteges of the Federal Government. And the white men and white women of California will educate their children in schools of their own.—San Francisco Argonaut.



#### The Tree of the Cross.

The Golden Star looked down and smiled  
Upon the Virgin and her Child;  
It spread its splendors like a crown  
Upon the roofs of Bethlehem town.  
(Oh, little tree! Oh, little tree!  
Why seemest thou in agony?)

The shepherds, biding with their sheep,  
Harkened, as men in happy sleep,  
To strains celestial, while their eyes  
Saw choiring hosts of Paradise.  
(Oh, little tree! Oh, little tree!  
Dost thou behold a Cross to be?)

The horned oxen, mute with awe,  
Peeped them from out their stalls and saw  
The wise men lay at Jesus' feet  
Their unctuous oils and spices sweet.  
(Oh, little tree! Oh, little tree!  
Does some one whisper "Galvary!")

The world that night won its release  
From death through Him, the Prince of Peace,  
Who in the manger lay at rest  
Upon his happy mother's breast.  
(Oh, little tree! Oh, little tree!  
Seems it that One is nailed on thee?)

—December Lippincott's



#### Buys Real Estate While She Waits.

Seattle Wash., November 20—(Special)—Mrs. Potter Palmer, social leader in Chicago, has been tied up here with a private car party since the floods of last Tuesday. After chafing over the delay for an hour or two she began buying Seattle real estate and when the Great Northern managed to open its line today she had accumulated \$65,000 of local property.—Portland Oregonian.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, November 16, 1906—I enclose check for \$1.65 for dues to September, 1907. As this amount includes twelve issues of *The Bulletin* it makes the annual dues look like "thirty cents." I read every issue from cover to cover, and it seems to me you make each issue better than the preceding one.

J. WILSON, JR.

Columbus, Ohio, November 5, 1906—Enclosed please find my check for \$1.65, dues to September, 1907. Kindly send me one of the fancy receipts that this draws and oblige.

Think *The Bulletin* in its present form at this price is the cheapest and best reading for the price that now comes to me, and consider it money invested at rate of 100 per cent when subscribing for it.

F. P. ROGERS (No. 11827).

Broadus, Texas, November 12, 1906—Enclosed find \$1.65 for annual dues and to pay for *The Bulletin*. *The Bulletin* is hard to get along without as I think it is one of the best papers published.

C. H. LACROIX (No. 13480).

## The Wind on the Peak.

I try my teeth on the granite crags,  
And shrill with rage is my cry;  
The proudest emblem I tear to rags  
If 'tis planted here on high.

The eagle is battling against my crush,  
And a feather I tear from his wing;  
It flutters, with many a circling rush,  
Far down where the streamlets sing.

The oaks where the rocks and the timber meet  
Cry out at the touch of my breath,  
And I wrestle them off their firm-set feet  
And lay them all low in death.

For this is my kingdom, and none may seek  
To dwell where the cliffs rise gaunt;  
Here liveth the soul of the naked peak,  
Where none but the wind shall haunt.

—Denver Republican.



## No News of Importance.

We are sorry to record that an unfeeling sawmill cut off the left leg of one of our leading citizens last week. The accident was caused by his losing his head from getting tangled in the machinery, after which he lost his leg. There is no news to speak of.—Adams (Ga.) Enterprise.

Oregon City, Ore., November 13, 1906.—Your October number was forwarded me here and it is a dandy. Have read it with much pleasure "from river to river." I want you to change my address from Lakeland, Fla., to Oregon City, Ore. I am with the Doernbecker Furniture Company, of Portland, superintending their veneer factory. Enclosed find check for \$1.65 for dues for ensuing year.

With best wishes and success to you and The Bulletin, I remain,  
R. J. HODGSON (No. 15790).



It is my belief that the average newspaper publisher and magazine editor have a very low opinion of women. This belief of mine is based on the character of the reading matter which is deemed suitable for publication in periodicals devoted to "woman and home." Recently I have been more than ever convinced that women are considered to be but a shade more intelligent than canary birds.

For more than a year past there has been running in several of the leading magazines a full page advertisement of a "national daily newspaper for women." This wonderful paper was to be published in St. Louis as soon as the immense structure built expressly for the purpose—the "largest and finest publishing plant in America," could be completed and the equipment installed. The printing press, made on special order, was to be the largest and finest press in the world. In some of the advertisements this press was described in detail, and though I have seen many printing presses, I never heard of anything quite so stupendous as this one. A picture of the building was shown. It looked like a picture of one of the buildings at the World's Fair—immense and ornate. The "company" was alleged to be incorporated and to have behind it a capital of over three million dollars. The paper was to be published every day except Sunday, and the subscription price was to be \$1 a year. In the advertisement it was set forth that so vast an enterprise would require, of course, considerable time in preparation. In the meantime, subscription agents, enterprising and persistent, were put to work, and nearly every woman of my acquaintance has been solicited to subscribe.

All the agents took care to emphasize the fact that "this

paper is essentially a publication for the womanly woman." That seemed to be the strong point—or at least one of the strong points. Now, the "womanly woman" is all right. You hardly ever see a woman who is not womanly, for that matter. Nearly all women are womanly, but I have long ago learned that there exist some very erroneous ideas as to what constitutes a womanly woman. It has often been borne in upon my mind that the popular conception of a womanly woman is one who is but little above the level of an imbecile. For this reason, as well as for some others, I looked forward with interest to the time when the mammoth printing plant of the Woman's Daily should be in full operation.

In the meantime, I endeavored to secure as much information as possible concerning the promoters of the scheme. It is said that the thing is backed financially by a patent medicine manufacturer—the man who invented "cascarets." The acting manager—and probably the man who conceived the idea, is named E. G. Lewis. According to a publication in one of the St. Louis newspapers, Lewis some years ago promoted a "mail-order bank," which enterprise was soon abandoned.

The Woman's Daily finally burst into bloom. The first edition came out November 1. I did not manage to get hold of the very first copy, but the second lies before me as I write—"Volume 1, Number 2." The date is November 2, 1906. It is an eight-page paper of decidedly cheap appearance and unattractive make-up. The pages are not large—and are rather long in proportion to their width—10½x17. On the front page is a picture of a hen, a very large, proud, triumphant hen, and underneath the picture is the line, "The Hen is Queen," in reference to the magnitude of the egg industry, as is shown by the legend "billion dollar egg output."

The paper contains a smattering of telegraphic news and quite a deal of matter supposed to be of "special interest to women." The latter was what I was looking for. The first thing that caught my eye was a recipe for "marble cake." It has been a long time since I saw a marble cake. I thought it had gone out of style. I am glad it has come back again. Then there is a short article on "vegetable hair," which I learn is a fiber which grows in Algeria. This, it seems, should interest men rather than women, since men are short on human hair, whereas you hardly ever see a bald woman. The vegetable hair might be used for wigs. There is an editorial on the subject "Because." It goes on to say that men argue and reason and then after all, frequently reach the wrong conclusion. "A woman, on the contrary, strikes straight to the truth and when asked why she thinks so and so, answers, 'because.'"

In addition to being silly, this "because" business is old and trite—a chestnut of chestnuts. Besides, it isn't true any way. Some men reason and others don't. Lots of men jump at conclusions and many women possess logical minds. Some women have mechanical ability and some men are so butter-fingered that they cannot drive a nail or hang a picture straight. How can there be so radical a mental difference between men and women when every man is born of woman and every woman's father is a man? It is absurd to say that women are so-and-so and men are so-and-so. Every woman is mentally different from every other woman, and every man has some individual peculiarities.

A paragraph on the editorial page informs the world that "a St. Louis lady will go thundering down the ages as the most remarkable woman in the world." It doesn't

sound just right. "Thundering down the ages!" It hardly seems a ladylike performance. Of course, I know it does not mean that the lady will "go thundering" while she is alive, and yet I cannot picture a deceased lady—well, that makes it even worse. But why will the lady go thundering down the ages? Because in her divorce suit she alleged as a cause of grievance the fact that her husband was in the habit of crumpling up \$50 and \$100 bills in a hard wad and cruelly pelting her with them. The Woman's Daily thinks this lady should be thankful that her husband was not a tight-wad himself—and in this, I agree.

Under the caption, "The Best Entertainer," I read this: "We find her ready to welcome us at the door, and her ruffled temperament is not depressing on our spirits." Then after telling how she sets forth a feast, and how she tactfully has invited only those people who are congenial, the article closes thus: "This charming person is one of the really hypnotic creatures whose invitations to her home fills us with the keenest expectancy of a really good time." A hypnotic creature with a ruffled temperament would, I imagine, be thoroughly interesting. I should like to meet her.

One whole page of the Woman's Daily is taken up with the market reports. I learn that broom-corn is quoted at "\$90 a ton for the best grades." This ought to interest the "womanly woman." Perhaps she could economize on brooms by buying a ton of broom-corn and making her own brooms at home.

The quotations on "junk" are exciting: "Rubber boots are higher here than in any other market."

Avoid St. Louis when desirous of purchasing old rubber boots off a junk pile.

Rags are quoted at "\$1.25 per cwt.," "old rope" is \$1.50 per cwt. And then follows an item which I do not understand: "Arctics per cwt. \$4.50." What are "arctics?" Does it mean those big clumsy overshoes like the ones we used to wear to school? I did not think there were any of them left—not even on a junk pile. All the women I know wear thin-sole shoes and open-work stockings all the year round. Maybe some men wear arctics. I don't know any woman who would be caught dead in them. And that reminds me of another exploded theory—that men are physically stronger than women. If a man were to venture out in the snow in low shoes and spider-web hosiery, he would catch pneumonia and die in a week. And no man could wear French heels without breaking both legs and twisting his spine out of joint. Why then does man vaunt himself and go about all puffed up? He certainly is a poor, feeble creature, compared to woman, lovely woman. But let us return to the "market reports."

In the report from the New York poultry market it is stated that "dealers are having some trouble to dispose of stale stock, and as a rule any fair bid is accepted." It is very natural that "stale stock" should be hard to get rid of in any market. The poultry dealers are wise to jump at any old bid, for of course the stock will keep on getting staler and staler every minute.

The "price of tallow is advancing." If you want any, better buy now.

The National Daily seems to entertain no doubt of its welcome. The publishers say:

"If there is an intelligent woman in America who has not longed for a great daily newspaper of her own, full of the things women want to know, clean, fearless, independent, ready to fight womankind's battles and handle without gloves the things busy money-seeking men are afraid of (for business reasons) we have not found her yet."

"We have not found her yet"—that is, the woman who does not pine and hanker for a great daily newspaper of her very own. It seems strange they haven't found her. She certainly exists and her name is Legion. I never heard a woman in my life say anything about wanting a daily newspaper published specially for women. A great many women like to read magazines devoted to the interests of the household. It is natural for people to like to read the journals devoted to their own line of work. Trade journals constitute a very important part of the regular reading matter of the world. Printers and publishers have their own magazines, architects read magazines devoted to architecture, florists have their own publications, and so on. A woman florist would naturally be interested in the same line of reading that would interest a man florist. Magazines and other publications may well be differentiated according to industrial or business distinctions, but there is no reason why a line should be drawn on the principle of sex distinction. The reason why housekeepers read household journals is because they are housekeepers—not because they are women. A man cook reads a cook book and a "ladies' tailor" informs himself by reading the publications devoted to styles and dress-making.

In one of the advance notices of the paper which I had cut out and filed away, it was stated that an "Innovation" is crop reports sent in by farmers all over the country." I suppose a truly "womanly woman" ought to be well posted on the subject of crops. Probably the hustling agents, on the hunt for subscriptions, have canvassed the rural districts and have enrolled many farmers' wives among the subscribers, and maybe the idea is that these women will be pleased to read about crops. I was brought up on a farm myself, but I never saw a farmer's wife who particularly liked to read agricultural papers. They read the "Home Department" because they are interested in the home, and when they want a little recreation in the way of intellectual diversion, they like to read a story about rich people who do not have to work. When you have to do the milking and cooking and baking and sewing for a big family, you want to get your mind off such things when you sit down to read, and you don't like to fool along with a whole lot of poor folks in a book. You want to dwell in marble halls (in your mind) with vassals and serfs at your side, and you want the heroine to have loads and loads of gorgeous gowns and whole handfuls of diamonds and rubies and emeralds, and long strings of pearls.

But to go back to the "crop reports"—I observe they are left out of this copy of the paper about which I am talking. It may be that the farmers haven't exactly got their hands in yet. Not being accustomed to get up stuff for the printers, they may have dawdled along and got the reports in too late.

Here is one of the reasons given by the Woman's National Daily for its belief that there is any reason for its being:

"The women of this country have never been united as a force in public life because the daily papers are published for men. The Woman's National Daily will make them a force that will be felt."

I do not think women need anything to make them a "force that will be felt." The whole world is run very largely in the interest of women, and without her, directly or indirectly, nothing is done that is done. Very few men work for themselves. They work to get money for their women folks. No matter what the status of the man—rich or poor, married or single, some woman helps to spend his money. Millions of dollars are invested in the busi-



ness of manufacturing articles of woman's wear. Nine million dollars represent the corset industry in the United States. I read the other day that a convention of wholesale millinery people (men, most of them) was taking place in some big city and that the "jobbers" present represented an invested capital of seventy-five million dollars. That much money is certainly some "force." Large as is this amount, however, it must surely sink into insignificance compared to the stupendous sums invested in the dress goods business, to say nothing of other lines of women's wear. Then the amount of money in "gents" furnishings might be indirectly traced to woman's influence. Do you imagine any man would strut around in a stiff collar and hard, uncomfortable shirt, scared to death all the time for fear his trousers are bagging at the knee—do you imagine he would stand for that for a single minute if there were no women to look at him? There must be large sums invested in the manufacture of jewelry, silverware and the like. Women constitute the "force" behind all this. Then there are stoves, tinware, furniture, etc., which are purchased mainly by women or for women.

Yes, there is no use worrying about how to make women a "force," because they are that already. I should like to cut them out of some things. For instance, I am tired of seeing pictures of actresses every time I open a magazine, and I am tired of women who have eloped with Chinamen and women who are doing "settlement" work. I am tired of reading about titled women, princesses and the like, who rise every morning at 6 o'clock and work hard all day, trimming their own hats and helping the children with their lessons, etc. I am weary of the stories of the woman who saves enough money out of her husband's wages of \$8 a week to build a handsome ten-story house finished in hardwood. And I am likewise weary of the tales of brilliant women writers who are exceedingly "domestic" and who make all their own gowns. If a woman is much of a success as a writer it's a cinch she won't wear home-made clothes. If you heard of a man who had become an expert in the line of darning his own socks you would not need to be told that that same man was cutting mighty little ice in the business world. Women need no star-spangled fibs told about them—they are all right just as they are.

Lawrence, Kas., November 2, 1906—Enclosed herewith please find \$1.65 covering dues for 1907. Wishing the Order continued success and congratulating you upon the present merits of The Bulletin, which I would not be without, I am,

W. J. ONG (No. 16274).

Boynton, Ark., November 17, 1906—Enclosed herewith find check for \$1.65 to cover dues for this year. Very sorry I could not attend annual at Oklahoma City, but have enjoyed reading about it in the October number. I look for The Bulletin with pleasure every month and would not want to be without it now; so please see that I receive November number.

WALTER S. DAVIS (No. 14763).

#### Bound to Get Mixed.

She—Sometimes you appear really manly and sometimes you are quite effeminate. How do you account for it?  
He—It's hereditary, I suppose. One-half of my ancestors were males and the other half females.—Life.

#### Don't Forget the Card.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 21, 1906—Find enclosed herewith check for \$1.65, same being dues for coming year, and don't forget the card. Like The Bulletin better each issue and would not be without it for twice \$1.65. Yours fraternally,

F. B. COOLEY, JR. (No. 14662).

#### Pleased with the Certificate Plan.

Office of the Vandervoort Lumber Company, Kansas City, Mo., November 23, 1906—Enclosed please find check for \$3.30 in payment of our 1907 dues. We believe this idea of furnishing certificates to members a good one, and we intend at all times to be able to show ours and to prove that we are in good standing. We are glad to report good health, good business and good appetites. Wishing you continued success, we are,

Yours fraternally,

JESSE CLYDE SOBY (No. 15781).  
WM. F. INGHAM (No. 5419).

Chicago, Ill., November 21, 1906—I am enclosing my check of \$1.65 for dues. Don't know whether I am in arrears, but I do know that as yet I have not received one of the cards which entitles a member to all of the concerts that are to be given by the kittens in the onion gardens.

The present method as adopted, that of compelling each Hoo-Hoo member to have a card before he can be admitted to any of the meetings, I think is one of the wisest pieces of legislation that has taken place in the Hoo-Hoo Kingdom. To my knowledge a number of the members who were in arrears from four to eight years would take advantage of the different meetings and conventions held during the various lumbermen's conventions. It always occurred to me that it was wrong for those who were prompt in paying their dues or kept them paid up that they should help bear the expense of entertainment for those who were not sufficiently interested in Hoo-Hoo to pay up their back dues, which were indeed very nominal at that time, only 99 cents a year. I am sure that no one can take serious exception to the present plan, and believe beyond a doubt that it will prove beneficial and helpful to the order as a whole.

With best wishes, I remain,

Fraternally yours,  
J. C. AHRENS (No. 8886).

Baltimore, Md., November 24, 1906—Enclosed find check for \$1.65 for dues year 1907. I am very much pleased with your Bulletin and look forward with pleasure for the arrival of same each month. Wishing you all kinds of success, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

WM. HUNTER EDWARDS (No. 16566).

Kansas City, Mo., November 22, 1906—Dear Jim:

My goodness gracious, is this your fix. That you actually need an extra 66? Well, here it is, although it does seem hard, To pay this much just for a card.

G. E. GRACE (No. 2983).

Beach, Ga., November 20, 1906—As I overlooked sending my annual dues for the year 1907 sooner am sending you check for \$3.30 covering 1907 and 1908. I enjoy reading The Bulletin very much.

T. H. CALHOUN (No. 15669).

Count Boni continues to assert that he is willing to be an affectionate, dutiful and reasonably economical husband. But he'll have to show Countess Anna. Evidently another case of "my Boni lies over the ocean."

St. Louis, Mo., November 21, 1906—Dues for 1907. Our Bulletin alone is worth every cent of it. Fraternal yours,

C. E. M. (No. 3989).

Mt. Pulaski, Ill., November 21, 1906—I enclose draft for \$1.65 for dues for the ensuing year. I do not see why any one should object to paying the slight increase to cover the expense of issuing The Bulletin. I would not miss the issues of The Bulletin for twice the amount asked. With best wishes for the success of the Order, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

J. P. FRALICH (No. 15691).

#### Longs for the Card.

St. Paul, Neb., November 20, 1906—Enclosed please find draft for \$1.65, dues for 1907. I hasten to do this before that little reminder of years arrives. I also long to possess that beautiful card you so conspicuously display in this month's Bulletin.

LARS LARSEN (No. 13939).

#### Concerning the MacGregor Tartan.

Wichita, Kas., November 23, 1906—I notice in October edition of The Bulletin you speak of the MacGregor plaid and stated that this was the "homeliest of them all." The plaid you refer to is not the MacGregor plaid, but is the Rob-Roy plaid. The MacGregor plaid is one of the handsomest (this is a matter of taste) of all the Scotch tartans, and that you may be fully posted on the history of the Scotch clans and their tartans, would refer you to John Cato & Son, of Toronto, Canada, who have for sale a book published by Johnston & Co., of Edinburgh, Scotland, which retails for 75 cents, in which they show colored plates of all the Scotch tartans and give a history of each clan. I can recommend it to all who are interested in the subject.

B. N. MCGREGOR (No. 271).

Sir Thomas Lipton says that he is in no hurry to be married, but that he expects, when his time comes, that the Lord will provide him with a suitable bride. In the meantime, no doubt, he would appreciate it very much if the Lord would provide him a yacht that could win the America's cup.

The year 1906 has been calamitous. Vesuvius has spouted fire; earthquake and fire have destroyed San Francisco and done vast damage to Valparaiso. Typhoons have swept ruin in upon Hongkong. West India hurricanes have done the like to Mobile and Pensacola. September saw England blasted with more than midsummer heat, and early October saw Buffalo prostrated by a snow blizzard. It has been a year of extremes and excesses, meteorological, political and social, and it will go out leaving a long bill of damages for better-behaved years to pay.

#### Boyhood's Happy Days

Yes, sir! Boyhood's happy days, of course. We know about that. We haven't forgotten the joy of sleeping in an unfinished loft in winter, when our breath froze to the bedding and we had to thaw out with a hot flatiron every morning.

Morning, too! We got up at 4 a. m., pitch dark, 4 below zero, and still going down! We had to set up, hustle out, and feed and milk the lowing herd, curry the rear elevation of the family mule, thaw out the pump, chop four cords of wood, and shovel away the snow to make room for the sun to rise! Sometimes we went to school in the winter—not often. Only on the days when it was too cold and stormy to go outdoors. Then we sat on a nice, cool board about 50 feet away from the stove and gayly blew at our fingers and picked icicles from our hair.

Then came the merry springtime. Rise at 2:30 a. m. More lowing herd! The herd lowing owing to the supply of fodder being low.

No memory is more loaded with joy germs than the spring crop-working. Can we ever forget the plowing? How we held the plow when we had to reach up with a pike pole to get the handles; how we drove the old plug team, with the lines around our neck; how, when the clevis broke, the mares walked away with our frail body dragging behind by the ears? When darkness came we stabled the plugs and went forth to milk the brindle heifer. The heifer kicked us across the barn floor and an old cow obligingly kicked us back again. Then, when the milking was over, what fun to turn in and teach a fool calf to drink! This acting as dry nurse to a bandy-legged calf was one of the most unmixed joys of all. We tied the calf short, set the bucket in front of him, got astraddle of his neck, stuck two fingers in his mouth, and with the other hand jammed his head into the pail. And all the time we were emptying out abuse on calves in general and this lop-eared idiot in particular. This went on until dad came in and with loving patience horsewhipped us all about the place.

Then, when we had carried in the wood, brought forty gallons of water from the spring and eaten about eight pounds of solid food, we went joyfully upstairs—and came down again immediately to breakfast.

We often dream and wake to weep for the days gone by when the hay was ripe. We recall the old swamp that always had to be cut by hand. We recall little stones that we rasped the edge of our blades on. We recall the pretty snakes we stepped on with our bare feet. We remember it all with solemn gladness.

Well, well! How it all comes back to us!—Chicago News.

#### Obituary.

Norman B. Taylor (No. 14471).

Brother Norman B. Taylor, of the firm of Justice P. Taylor & Co., wholesale lumbermen of Philadelphia, Pa., died at his residence, 1745 Diamond Street, on Wednesday, November 21. Brother Taylor was highly esteemed not only by the lumbermen of Philadelphia, but the other business interests of that city, and although a young man, being only 25 years of age, had attained a position of prominence in business circles there. The funeral services were held November 24. Brother Taylor was initiated into the Order of Hoo-Hoo at Philadelphia March 1, 1905.

Arthur G. Breed (11574).

Brother Arthur G. Breed, of Penetanguishene, Ont., died of appendicitis on October 16. Brother Breed was a member of the Firstbrook Bros. Co., of Penetanguishene, Ont., and was a progressive and successful business man. His funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, and many visiting brothers of that order, of Hoo-Hoo and the A. O. U. W. were present. The Mayor and members of the town council also attended in a body. The interment took place at Toronto in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Frank Maundrell (No. 11595).

Brother Frank Maundrell, of Woodstock, Ont., head of the Woodstock Lumber Company, of that city, died in Bermuda November 12. Brother Maundrell had been in poor health for several months, and his illness was such as to cause anxiety among his relatives. A little over a week before his death, accompanied by his wife, he left for Bermuda in the hope that the favorable climatic conditions there would effect his recovery. The voyage was seemingly too much for his strength and he died shortly after reaching there.

Previous to the formation of the Woodstock Lumber Company, about three years ago, Brother Maundrell was manager of the Leishman & Maundrell Co.'s business in Woodstock, and for years has been held in high esteem by all the citizens of that vicinity for his many sterling qualities and his progressive usefulness. Brother Maundrell was only 42 years of age at the time of his death, and he is survived by a wife and one daughter.

W. M. Chapman (No. 14193).

The only notice which the Scrivenoter has received of the death of Brother W. M. Chapman, of Tampa, Fla., came in the report of Vicegerent C. E. Tufts, telling of his concatenation, and The Bulletin is unable to publish at this time the cause of his death and the duration of his illness. Brother Chapman was buried November 25, and a number of fraternal orders to which he belonged assisted at the obsequies. Among these were the Hoo-Hoo, Elks and the G. A. R.

It is well to bear in mind that it is alike impossible to recall the past, retain the present or retard the future.

#### Information Wanted.

"Lookee here, young feller," said Deacon Korntop, "you bin a-makin' up to our Berthy for some time."

"Yes, sir," replied the bashful young farmer.

"Waal, I want to know ef you're goin' to marry her."

"Gosh, so do I; but I jest hain't got the gumption to ask her."—Philadelphia Ledger.



Good Men in Charge at Dallas.

The first concatenation of Vicegerent John C. Ray's term of office occurred at Dallas on October 25 and proved one of the best ever held in the southwest. While only fourteen men were initiated, they were exceptionally high class. Everything about the meeting passed off with great smoothness and dignity. Ex-Vicegerent T. W. Griffiths, Jr., acted as Snark, while Mr. D. B. Lyon, whose term of office as Vicegerent has just expired, filled the station of Junior. Mr. Ray counts himself fortunate in having these men to assist him in his first meeting and extends to them his thanks for cooperating with him to make the meeting the pronounced success it was.

Snark, T. W. Griffiths, Jr.; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. R. Dillon; Junior Hoo-Hoo, D. B. Lyon; Bojurn, W. T. Graves; Scrivenor, D. D. Fairchild, Jr.; Jabberwock, C. C. Galloway; Custocatian, C. C. Bradenbaugh; Arcanoper, J. B. Kennard; Gurdon, B. M. Wilzin.

17915 Joe William Blakey, Dallas, Texas; traveling salesman W. A. Clay.

17916 Guy Bourland, Lewisville, Texas; manager yard J. R. Bourland.

17917 Frank Henslee Ford, Ludwick, Texas; assistant sales agent Ludwick Lumber Company.

17918 Thomas Sanford Freeman, Garza, Texas; manager yard J. R. Bourland.

17919 Eli Ruel Goodson, Coppens Cove, Texas; principal E. R. Goodson.

17920 John Quincy Hohman, Dallas, Texas; principal J. Q. Hohman.

17921 Abell Thomas Hoyle, Timpson, Texas; owner A. T. Hoyle.

17922 August William Karrenbrock, Wichita Falls, Texas; manager J. S. Mayfield Lumber Company.

17923 Howard Cike Matthews, Ft. Worth, Texas; sales agent The Smith Planing Mill.

17924 Edward John Naylor, Dallas, Texas; traveling freight agent Chicago & Alton Railroad.

17925 Leo Zadoc Schwartz, Dallas, Texas; secretary Galloway-Garrison Lumber Company.

17926 James Storrie, Dangersfield, Texas; partner McFarland & Storrie, Coffeerville, Texas.

17927 William Walter Walker, Mesquite, Texas; manager John E. Graves Co.

17928 Homer Leeper Wilson, Denison, Texas; manager Lingo-Leeper Co.

Concatenation No. 1297, Dallas, Texas, October 25, 1906.

No Guilty Man Escaped.

A little delay in getting to the Scrivenor formal report of the meeting at Memphis on November 3 prevented adequate notice of that magnificent concatenation from appearing in November issue of The Bulletin. It is a little late, now, to write of the meeting in detail, but it may be said that it was probably the most successful, best conducted and most enjoyable meeting of the sort ever held in Memphis. This is saying a great deal as Memphis, perhaps, except St. Louis, has seen more concatenations than any city in America. Great credit is due Vicegerent W. R. Anderson for the success of the meeting. It was his first concatenation, but he had the wit to call to his aid that great body of old and loyal Hoo-Hoo who are always ready to work vigorously for the good of Hoo-Hoo. The initiatory ceremonies were set for early in the evening, the work beginning at 7 o'clock. The concatenation closed a little after 10, and something over 150 people sat down to an elegant spread in the Ladies' Ordinary of the Gayoso. Ex-Vice-

gerent W. H. Russe, and now president of the National Hardwood Lumbermen's Association, occupied the chair of toastmaster, and called in succession on more than a dozen of those present for speeches. The remarks of Mr. E. G. Bigg, Mr. Barksdale and Mr. A. J. Dorman, all old Hoo-Hoo, were greatly appreciated, as were also the remarks of Snark of the Universe A. C. Ramsey, who was a distinguished guest present.

Reference to the formal report shows that twenty-six men were initiated, all being lumbermen with one or two exceptions.

A feature of this concatenation was a heavy fine imposed on those present failing to wear buttons. The Supreme Scrivenor having been convicted for appearing on the streets of Memphis in broad daylight without his button was fined \$9.99, the Snark of the Universe being directed to make collection, which he did. Aggregate fines to the amount of more than \$20 were imposed and collected, the sum being turned in to the Distress Fund.

Snark, A. C. Ramsey; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Russe; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Max Sondheimer; Bojurn, H. E. Bacon; Scrivenor, J. H. Baird; Jabberwock, J. A. Riechman; Custocatian, J. E. Meadows; Arcanoper, J. W. McClure; Gurdon, E. E. Goodlander.

17929 James William Annis, Memphis, Tenn.; foreman of sawmill Memphis Rim & Bow Co.

17930 Joseph Seely Bailey, Memphis, Tenn.; president General Lumber Company.

17931 Charles Albert Bartholomew, Memphis, Tenn.; department manager Ozark Cooperage & Lumber Co.

17932 James Robert Blair, Memphis, Tenn.; manager L. H. Gage Lumber Company.

17933 Clifton Linwood Booker, Memphis, Tenn.; buyer and inspector The Advance Lbr. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

17934 Wallace Lockwood Briscoe, Greenville, Miss.; manager Greenville Branch Paapeke-Leicht Lumber Co.

17935 William Henry Appleton Casco, Memphis, Tenn.; assistant to manager and sales manager J. W. Dickson Co.

17936 Louis Chauvenet Cline, Memphis, Tenn.; inspector Thompson & McClure.

17937 Frank Augustus Conkling, Memphis, Tenn.; manager Memphis Branch Farrin-Korn Lumber Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

17938 Frank August Deering, Memphis, Tenn.; mill foreman Anderson & Tully.

17939 Clarence Jerome Delaney, Memphis, Tenn.; manager Owen Delaney Stave & Lumber Co., Hough, Mo.

17940 George Christian Ehemann, Memphis, Tenn.; southern manager Bennett & Witke, Cincinnati, Ohio.

17941 Emile Frederick Friedel, Memphis, Tenn.; salesman P. R. Friedel & Co.

17942 William Alexander Harris, Memphis, Tenn.; foreman Mill No. 3 Anderson-Tully Co.

17943 Carlton Davis Hendrickson, Memphis, Tenn.; manager Memphis Branch F. S. Hendrickson Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.

17944 George Daniel Higley, Memphis, Tenn.; superintendent Lamb-Fish Lumber Co.

17945 Herman Jerrigan M. Jorgensen, Memphis, Tenn.; Jorgensen-Bennett Mfg. Co.

17946 Charles Maxwell Kellogg, Memphis, Tenn.; partner Barksdale-Kellogg Lumber Co.

17947 Edmund Thomas Lawler, Memphis, Tenn.; buyer and resident manager Price & Heald, Baltimore, Md.

17948 Samuel Chester Major, Memphis, Tenn.; member of firm L. C. Major Lumber Co.

17949 Francis John Nash, Forrest City, Ark.; yard superintendent Forrest City Mfg. Co.

17950 Edgar Henry Nixon, Memphis, Tenn.; owner Huntsville Hoop & Heading Co., and International Slack Cooperative Sales Agency.

17951 Walter Gray Penn, Memphis, Tenn.; salesman Reed & Duecker.

17952 William Anderson Ransom, Memphis, Tenn.; secretary and general manager Gayoso Lumber Co.

17953 William Otto Shoemaker, Memphis, Tenn.; Southern Oak Lumber Company.

17954 Robert "June Bug" Wiggs, Memphis, Tenn.; secretary R. J. Darnell, Inc.

Concatenation No. 1298, Memphis, Tenn.; November 3, 1906.

Fully Up to California Standard.

Vicegerent J. H. Prideaux, of San Francisco, won the plaudits of California Hoo-Hoo in the conduct of his first

concatenation, which was held in Oakland, Cal., on the evening of November 3. The class, as he had planned it, numbered 25, but the heavy rains of that day dropped the list of those who could attend down to fifteen, and those left out are scheduled for the December concatenation at San Francisco. What the initiates of the first concatenation lacked in numbers they made up in quality, and it is the avowed intention of California Hoo-Hoo to be exceptionally careful of literally following very closely the requirements of the Constitution in this matter.

The meeting was held in the Pythian Hall and commenced at 7 o'clock sharp. It is the time-honored custom of the Pacific slope Hoo-Hoo to divide the humorous from the serious part of the services, and this occasion saw no departure from that tradition. Promptly at 8 o'clock the fifteen kittens entered the hall with solemn tread like cats treading the ridgepole of the forbidden roof. From then on to the close of the ceremonies there was one continuous festival of music into the spirit of which the candidates entered most heartily.

The second part of the concatenation, under the control of that minion of mirth, Brother A. J. Russell, who acted as Junior, was especially interesting. A number of new features were introduced, and he was assisted by a selected team of four members. Carrying out the programme he had planned, everything worked like clock work, and each of the candidates were given very full prats of that which was due them. At the close of this part of the ceremony a number of old members of the Order congratulated Mr. Russell, saying it was the best meeting they had ever attended.

Vicegerent Prideaux has selected his team of officers who will assist him during the year, and they will be required to learn the ritualistic work by heart, thus greatly increasing the effectiveness of the initiation ceremonies. It was planned to hold a concatenation in the Northern District of California each month.

Snark, John H. Prideaux; Senior Hoo-Hoo, George B. Waddell; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. J. Russell; Bojurn, H. Templeman; Scrivenor, F. G. Thornton; Jabberwock, L. D. MacDonald; Custocatian, Warren Greer; Arcanoper, A. J. Patterson; Gurdon, W. G. Newmyer.

17955 Oscar James Beyfuss, San Francisco, Cal.; partner and assistant manager C. Beyfuss & Co.

17956 George Herbert Bruce, Berkeley, Cal.; manager and treasurer Bruce Lumber & Mill Co.

17957 William Richmond Chamberlain, San Francisco, Cal.; manager Byxbee & Clark Co.

17958 Robert Searles Grant, Oakland, Cal.; salesman E. M. Derby & Co.

17959 Walter William Hagler, Ft. Richmond, Cal.; bookkeeper and salesman Tilden & Bakle.

17960 Charles Edwin Hume, Piedmont, Cal.; vice president G. W. Hume Co., San Francisco, Cal.

17961 Charles Edward Jones, San Francisco, Cal.; California representative Astoria Box Co., Astoria, Ore.

17962 William Nelson Macintyre, Oakland, Cal.; salesman Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.

17963 Fred Ellsworth Nelson, Oakland, Cal.; salesman E. M. Derby & Co.

17964 Robert Clarence Parker, Oakland, Cal.; salesman Taylor & Co.

17965 Daniel Webster Pratt, Oakland, Cal.; lumber salesman Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.

17966 Frederick Boyd Richardson, San Francisco, Cal.; assistant treasurer The Pacific Lumber Co.

17967 Clyde Iven Speer, Oakland, Cal.; salesman Zenith Mill & Lumber Company.

17968 Richard Lawrence Tiernan, San Francisco, Cal.; vice president and buyer Olson-Mahoney Lumber Co.

17969 Frederick Harvey Winters, Oakland, Cal.; assistant secretary The Pacific Lumber Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Concatenation No. 1299, Oakland, Cal., November 3, 1906.

In the First Capital of the Confederacy.

Hoo-Hoo being notified that there was to be a meeting in Montgomery of the Alabama Lumbermen's Association,

decided that the time was also fitting for his presence. So with a "meow" that shook the pines like the second coming of a tropical storm, he landed in the capital city. His Vicegerent for that district had told him that there was some big game in the hunting and he prepared for the occasion. Some of his followers as far away as Tennessee went to Montgomery and took part in the exercises. The concatenation was held by Vicegerent Alex. C. Hannon, and the evening was a lively one. Bill Rathbun, of untamed fame, acted as Junior, and he made a good one. H. H. Snell saw that they were properly and quickly through the circles of the garden. It was expected that the president of the Alabama Lumbermen's Association would make the trip into Hoo-Hoo land, but when the ceremonies began he was not to be found about the Exchange Hotel. Those present say that this means but a postponement of the decree of fate in so far as he is concerned. An elaborate banquet followed the initiation, and was served in the dining hall of the Exchange.

Snark, Alex. C. Hannon; Senior Hoo-Hoo, R. D. McKinney; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. W. Rathbun; Bojurn, W. S. Fleming; Scrivenor, W. J. Wallace; Jabberwock, H. H. Snell; Custocatian, A. C. Stewart; Arcanoper, E. P. Flowers; Gurdon, F. J. Cramton.

17970 Hugh Howard Bates, Montgomery, Ala.; traveling salesman Marbury Lumber Co., Marbury, Ala.

17971 Theodore Lawrence Bear, Montgomery, Ala.; superintendent of mill, buyer and manager F. J. Cramton.

17972 Warren Beal Burton, Montgomery, Ala.; president Montgomery Lumber Co.

17973 Arthur Hill Flowers, Montgomery, Ala.; bookkeeper and salesman E. P. Flowers & Co.

17974 Joseph Melville Frazer, Vick, Ala.; foreman of planing mill Honeycutt & Neal.

17975 James Magnus Gorrie, Montgomery, Ala.; member of firm D. F. Gorrie & Son.

17976 Charles Ellis Gullede, Rushton, Ala.; sales manager Wadsworth Lumber Company.

17977 Henry I. Honeycutt, Rushton, Ala.; bookkeeper and sales manager Wadsworth Lumber Co.

17978 Henry Woodford Laird, Montgomery, Ala.; manager Capital Bureau, Montgomery Bureau, Birmingham Herald, Birmingham, Ala.

17979 Alexander Lorne Manes, Fulton, Ala.; cashier The Scotch Lumber Company.

17980 David Hampton Morris, Jr., Noma, Fla.; bookkeeper and salesman Alabama & Florida Lumber Co.

17981 John Charles Osborne, Prattville, Ala.; proprietor John C. Osborne.

17982 James Cato Patillo, Verbena, Ala.; manager and partner Verbena Lumber Company.

17983 Charles Herrington Scott, Montgomery, Ala.; partner T. J. Scott & Sons.

17984 George Gaston Scott, Montgomery, Ala.; partner T. J. Scott & Sons.

17985 Thomas Jefferson Scott, Montgomery, Ala.; partner T. J. Scott & Sons.

17986 John Wesley Stanfield, Clanton, Ala.; buyer and salesman Marbury Speer Lumber Co., Montgomery, Ala.

Concatenation No. 1300, Montgomery, Ala., November 12, 1906.

A Concatenation That Will Be Long Remembered.

Few concatenations in thoroughness of detail and success in execution have, in the history of the Order, equaled the one held at Alexandria, La., on November 12. For weeks the most prominent Hoo-Hoo of that section had been working out the programme, and the success of the affair is due to the splendid work done by the committee on arrangements, composed of H. E. Hoyt, A. W. Looney, D. F. Clark, L. N. Pierce, J. A. Campbell, T. A. Stone, W. M. Alexander, J. J. Thorburn, Ed Rand and Vicegerent A. F. Sharpe. That these gentlemen were adepts in the art of carnival arrangements is attested by every Hoo-Hoo present in Alexandria, and in fact, the residents of that city themselves. The affair proved not only enjoyable to the members of the Order, but to the spectators of the parade.



The guest of honor on this occasion was Mr. Dolling Arthur Johnson, Secy. of the House of Ancients.

The street parade began promptly at 9:00 from room 9 of the Rapides Hotel. In the first carriage was Brother Johnson, with Master John Sharpe, who was dressed in medieval costume and who acted as Page to the guest of honor. Then came a carriage with Mr. Harvey "Saws" Avery and his wife and daughter, Brother Avery acting as Senior Hoo-Hoo on this occasion. Other carriages followed with the officiating Nine. On the top of an eight-wheel log wagon, with three 36-foot logs, drawn by 52 oxen, was the Alexandria Band of 26 pieces. Next came four mammoth mules, two snow white and two black, led by footmen, upon which, bedecked in gaudy costumes, were some of the kittens of the evening, and after these four



These were nearly a unit in the evening, were planning for the Alexandria concatenation. Standing from left to right in the front row are: H. H. Farley, D. F. Clark, R. B. Carpenter, Hugh Corry, Sr., E. Buehler, Arthur Kaupin and Chas. Adams. In the middle row—T. A. S. on, J. A. Campbell, H. E. Hoyt, J. J. Eurobar, Janus McWilliams and A. F. Sharpe. In the back row—A. N. Pierce, A. W. Looney

came the other kittens, some upon ponies and asses, some blindfolded, but all marching merrily to their fate. The visitors came next in the parade's formation. Then the local members of the Order. At the very last came a huge sawdust cart, drawn by two mules tandem, on which was seated candidate Hugh Corry, Jr., garbed in monkey costume, scattering sawdust broadcast upon the surprised spectators. Along the line of march were forty deputized marshals, who kept everything in order and a continuous stream of red fire going. The parade extended over four city blocks, and the route traversed took 35 minutes for it to be completed.

Within the initiation hall after the ceremonies nine candidates were selected by Junior Hoo-Hoo Hoyt, who were given nine minutes of real play in the garden on the left, with Ed Rand as bottle holder and Joe Bentley as timekeeper, the former holding an apollinaris bottle extending four feet, six inches in height. He was garbed in a sweater and carried Turkish towels. Timekeeper Bentley recorded the bout from a watch of mammoth size. Then the candidates were separately introduced and given nine minutes each of Hoo-Hoo teaching. The floor of the hall was kept in order at all times, and the building rang with laughter throughout the entire evening. The closing of the concatenation ceremonies was between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. Then a line was formed and marched to the Rapides Hotel, where the banquet was given. The

chairman of the entertainment committee, Brother H. E. Hoyt, as soon as all had gathered about the festal board, introduced Hon. Horace H. White as toastmaster, and besides Mr. White, among the distinguished guests of the evening were Hon. J. W. Alexander and Rabbi Heiman J. Elkin. It was fully 5:30 o'clock when the festivities closed.

As the banquet progressed toastmaster White called upon Brother Johnson, who eloquently responded to the toast of Hon-Hoo. Mr. J. W. Alexander spoke on Alexandria. Senator Teal, of Colfax, La., made a splendid address on forestry, and so unique was the speech of Rabbi Elkin, who has not the good fortune of being a Hoo-Hoo, that

it is reproduced here in full. His toast was "The Evolution of the Kitten from the Tiger," and was as follows:

A good old bishop of the olden times when invited to a banquet was accustomed to look at his glass before making the benediction. If it was a plain sherry glass, he would say: "For the least of Thy mercies, O Lord, we are thankful." On the other hand, if it was a champagne glass before him he would say: "For Thy most abundant kindness unto the children of men, O Lord, we render Thee thanks." The good bishop would find himself in a quandary for he would find before him to-night five glasses.

There is not only implied in the above story the generosity of host or in this case, of lumbermen, but there is a profound significance underlying our bishop's words. It is this: Man is copartner with God in the work of creation. God made the tiger; man domesticated the gentle purring kitten. God made the country with its forests; man made the city with its houses and schools and churches. God made the



RABBI H. J. ELKIN, who spoke at the Alexandria concatenation on "The Evolution of the Kitten from the Tiger."

sun and rain; man cultivates the ground so that a better quality of grape may be developed and therefrom produced "the wine which maketh glad the heart of man."

It is this idea which is the basis of your Order, the Hoo-Hoo. It is typified by the emblem you have selected, namely, a cat. Nothing happens in this world by chance! Are we not told by the Jew of Nazareth: Not a sparrow falleth to the ground but our Father in Heaven knoweth it. And it was not without meaning that to the nine men of Gurdon, Ark., across the room in which they were assembled there ran a cat. It spelled for them the idea of evolution, the inspiration of progress. For as the cat represents man's efforts to tame and domesticate the tiger, so the lumberman represents man's efforts to employ the "primeval forests" for the civilization, culture and refinement of human kind. The Niagara Falls mean much more to humanity when converted into electricity! The forests will greater usefulness to mankind when transformed into furniture and houses, schools and churches and theatres.

But there is an indictment raised against lumbermen, which justice compels us to consider. You destroy our forests and there result overflow of rivers and drought. I need not call your attention to the fact that our good people at New Orleans have been compelled at great cost to build great levees because the forests have been hewn down which in former times absorbed the rains and snow which now swell the tributaries of the Mississippi. And in other places where the land has been denuded of its forests, the rains have ceased. Nature always answers a corresponding want. In Colorado the experiment was made of planting trees and where before irrigation was indispensable, without which the people could grow nothing for their sustenance, now copious rains drench the fields. This indictment is not a mere figment of the imagination but a fact. And help has come to the lumbermen from their grateful friends. The lumbermen make it possible for children to have homes and schools and churches, and children dedicate to their lumberman friends an Arbor Day. And this is no insignificant tribute which your little friends pay you. There are near 20,000,000 school children in the United States, and annually thousands of trees are planted and dedicated to the men and women, who now "shine like the stars of the heavens" by reason of their lifework.

A gentleman has told us tonight that it takes but twenty-five or thirty years for a tree on Louisiana soil to develop as large as his body. And while the gentleman could not get an engagement as a fat man with Ringling Bros., still Louisiana can feel proud to claim him as a very fair type of the avoidropolis man we can raise in this section of the country.

So you see this help of the little children is no insignificant matter. And there will grow up in the course of years forests planted by our little friends. But you lumbermen are also seeing the reasonableness of this indictment brought against you. There will be established at Yale shortly "a school of forestry." The money is already raised—the \$150,000 necessary for the support of such a professional chair. And the future will see students enabled for the study of forestry so that there shall not disappear from the earth those "primeval forests," the first temple of God.

I therefore esteem it, gentlemen, not only a pleasure but also an honor to be with you tonight. There are two thoughts, though, which bear my pleasure. One is that I can never hope to be a Hoo-Hoo, a member of your Order. You know I am a minister, and our congregations think we should be rich in spiritual goods; only! Of course it is not your fault that I do not own a few shares in some lumber mill which would entitle me to become a member of your Order which stands for progress and evolution. But you can help me in one way. Move down here and help your friend "Joe" to make the "Future Great." Some of you will then join my congregation, and of course, then my president will suggest that my salary be increased. Even if you do this for love of me I can never hope to be president of the Enterprise Lumber Company. This, of course, is a "wildness of the imagination" suggested by your friendly invitation and good cheer. But there is one thought which you can dissipate and make me feel doubly assured of my welcome. I am told that you Hoo-Hoo when you gather for these concatenations are out for a good time. And I have thought that perhaps you might consider that you had a Jewish minister among you and therefore fall short of the mirth and gaiety which graced your former occasion. Let me beg of you to be natural. I am here among friends, and that is enough for me. Let me conclude with an anecdote which will illustrate my meaning.

A preacher was given a purse to take an ocean trip and enjoy a summer outing. On board the ocean liner the dominie would learn everything. One day he would be in the hold of the vessel examining the engine. Another day the types of nationality represented among the passengers interested him. But for him the most interesting study was the sailors, with their strong virile voices, with brawny arms and powerful bodies to obey commands and orders. But one thing he did not like; the sailors used profane language. He spoke to the captain about it, but he replied: "My men are happiest and the voyage is without danger when the sailors swear at each other. But when there is trouble ahead my men obey my commands and orders with tense faces and drawn countenances. Not a word do they utter. That's a bad sign." A few days afterwards a great storm arose. The captain ordered the passengers below. But from the huddled and terrified passengers arose the clergyman and told them that he would go out and find out whether the ship would be saved. He gets out on the deck and on all fours creeps to the sailors'

quarters and finally returns, telling the frightened passengers that everything is all right and they need fear nothing. Some time afterwards the captain met the dominie and asked him what he meant by disobeying his orders. And the dominie answered: "Captain, excuse me. You remember the conversation we had a few days ago? Well, when the storm arose I went to the sailors' quarters and I heard the sweetest music imaginable. They were swearing at each other like troopers and I knew the ship was in no danger."

And so, gentlemen, if you act naturally tonight it will be sweet music in my ears. Let the innocent mirth and gaiety of former occasions prevail and I will know my welcome doubly assured.

Snark, A. F. Sharpe; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Harvey Avery; Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. E. Hoyt; Bojum, Arch W. Looney; Scrivenoter, H. H. Furby; Jabberwock, J. A. Campbell; Custocatian, Lawrence N. Pierce; Arcanoper, W. M. Alexander; Gurdon Thomas L. Owen.

- 17967 Sherman Sheridan Barr, Alexandria, La.; timber inspector W. K. Woodbury, Pottsville, Pa.
- 17988 Louie "Jewel" Bell, Colfax, La.; assistant superintendent Big Pine Lumber Company, Ltd.
- 17989 Oscar Charles Bird, Atlanta, La.
- 17990 Joseph Stuart Bollman, Colfax, La.; sales manager Big Pine Lumber Company.
- 17991 Thomas Mercer Brittain, Shreveport, La.; stockholder Ed. Hand Lumber Company.
- 17992 John Brogan, Lena Station, La.; president and general manager Lena Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 17993 James Walter Cadenhead, Manistee, La.; sales manager Little River Lumber Company.
- 17994 George Herbert Cambre, Alexandria, La.; special agent Burt Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio.
- 17995 William Carter Carlton, Alexandria, La.; general superintendent Ed. Rand Lumber Co., Pineville, La.
- 17996 Arthur Richard Chappin, Alexandria, La.; stockholder Bradford-Kees Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 17997 Charles Howard Clark, Simms, La.; stockholder Simms Lumber Company.
- 17998 Edward Cronk Conger, New Orleans, La.; traveling salesman Woodward-Wight & Co.
- 17999 Edward Richard Cooper, Georgetown, La.; salesman Georgetown Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 18000 Hugh Michael Corry, Jr., Alexandria, La.; sales manager Central Lumber Company.
- 18001 Abel Lester Ducote, Mansura, La.; owner five lumber yards.
- 18002 Frank McFarland Edwards, Shreveport, La.; traveling salesman Gibbons & Stream, New Orleans, La.
- 18003 John Kirk Foster, Jr., Camp, La.; superintendent Black Lake Lumber Company.
- 18004 Eugene Mansfield Funk, Lake Charles, La.; salesman The Fairbanks Co., New Orleans, La.
- 18005 Ray Vernon Gillispie, Shreveport, La.; freight claim agent St. L. & S. W. Ry. Co.
- 18006 James William Goodyear, Simms, La.; superintendent Simms Lumber Company.
- 18007 Walter Davis Hill, Alexandria, La.; stockholder Enterprise Lumber Company.
- 18008 Thomas Wynn Holloman, Alexandria, La.; attorney and stockholder Ed. Rand Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 18009 John Powers Kelson, Colfax, La.; secretary and treasurer Dixie Land Timber Co., Ltd.
- 18010 Charlie "Jimmie" Kitterlin, Manistee, La.; superintendent Little River Lumber Company.
- 18011 Harold Thomas Leake, Brookfield, Ill.; buying on the road George T. Mickle Lbr. Co., Chicago, Ill.
- 18012 Samuel "Pine Burr" Lesso, Caushatta, La.; Lesso & Bro., Ltd.; stockholder Enterprise Lbr. Co., Ltd.
- 18013 Robert Johnson Looney, Alexandria, La.; purchasing agent Turnbull-Joice Lumber Company, Chicago, Ill.
- 18014 Edward Flower Luckett, Lloyd, La.; stockholder Ed. Rand Lumber Co., Pineville, La.; Bayou Bay Lumber Company, Lloyd, La.
- 18015 Henry Louis McMillen, Manistee, La.; manager Little River Lumber Co.
- 18016 Lee Sam Myer, Alexandria, La.; salesman Caddo-Rapids Lumber Company.
- 18017 George Alexander Miller, New Orleans, La.; manager southern office Lord & Bushnell Co., Chicago, Ill.
- 18018 James Garrett Miller, Chicago, Ill.; head James G. Miller & Bro.
- 18019 Ernest Edwin Misner, Alexandria, La.; assistant day superintendent Enterprise Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 18020 Walker W. Mitchell, Kinder, La.
- 18021 Alexander Bishop Munro, Alexandria, La.; assistant night superintendent Enterprise Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 18022 John "Manistee" Pennington, Manistee, La.; president Little River Lumber Company.
- 18023 Merrill "Matzler" Peppard, Colfax, La.; saw-mill superintendent Big Pine Lumber Co., Ltd.

- 18024 William Carson Procter, Uralia, La.; sales department Uralia Lumber Company.
- 18025 Tignal Parker Rand, Pineville, La.; superintendent of mill Ed. Rand Lumber Co.
- 18026 Joseph "Boiler" Reichanadter, Alexandria, La.; owner Alexandria Boiler Works.
- 18027 Charles Eugene Robinson, Fuadrate, La.; Demman & Robinson.
- 18028 Richard Oliver Simmons, Alexandria, La.; stockholder and director Ed. Rand Lumber Co., Pineville, La.
- 18029 Horace Blackman Turner, New Orleans, La.; buyer Adam & Steinbrugge.
- 18030 William Lawther Vernon, Stables, La.; local sales manager and office manager Gulf Land & Lumber Co.
- 18031 Henry William Wainwright, Atlanta, La.; proprietor H. W. Wainwright.
- 18032 Alfred Hughes Wettenart, Jr., Alexandria, La.; secretary and treasurer Alexandria Excel. & Mattress Co.
- 18033 Harry Denton Wilmot, New Orleans, La.; traveling salesman J. H. Menge & Co.

Concatenation No. 1301, Alexandria, La., November 12, 1906.

**Kittens Soon Got Their Revenge.**

Revenge is always sweet, but there is an added flavor to it when it is quickly forthcoming. At the concatenation held in Washington, D. C., on November 10, by Vicegerent Lee L. Herrell, a number of recently initiated kittens took part in the initiation ceremonies, filling the officers' chairs. In fact five out of the nine were new members.

The concatenation was a very enjoyable one and an unique one. W. W. Riley made an ideal Junior, and the work of R. T. Ragan as Jabberwock was very amusing. Several Hoo-Hoo from Baltimore came over to attend the festivities, and among these were Billy Gill, George E. Waters, Maurice Wiley and C. E. Williamson. A decided feature of the evening was the banquet, at which Brother W. T. Gallher, president of the Lumber Exchange of the District of Columbia, acted as toastmaster. Humorous talks were made by W. D. Gill and Maurice Wiley. George E. Waters told about the last annual meeting, and made some predictions for the annual to be held in Atlantic City. W. A. Pierce sang the song "Just as Young as I Used to Be," and his rendering of this piece demonstrated that he was an artist of no mean ability. F. J. Elsingher gave as his selection the ballad "My Old New Hampshire Home."

Snark, Lee L. Herrell; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Orlando H. Smith; Junior Hoo-Hoo, William Riley; Bojum, H. M. McDade; Scrivenoter, H. B. Fryer; Jabberwock, Raymond T. Ragan; Custocatian, Charles A. Fenner; Arcanoper, Frank J. Elsingher; Gurdon, W. C. Gallher.

- 18034 Harry Langley Aydelotte, Washington, D. C.; manager Palme Lumber Co., Oshkosh, Wjs.
- 18035 Joseph James Cotter, Washington D. C.; secretary Thos. R. Riley.
- 18036 James Reynolds Sutherland Dickens, Washington, D. C.; W. T. Gallher & Bros.
- 18037 Jacob Wilson Dunn, Washington, D. C.; salesman Lee L. Herrell & Bro.
- 18038 John Walter Jett, Washington, D. C.; estimator George M. Barker.
- 18039 James Carey King, Washington D. C.; owner James C. King.
- 18040 William Robert Miller, Washington, D. C.; manager Thomas J. Shryock & Co.
- 18041 Charles "Pine" LaPorte, Washington, D. C.; clerk Geo. E. Walker.
- 18042 Frederick Harris Riley, Washington D. C.; Thomas R. Riley.
- 18043 Harry Lukins Ryan, Forest Glen, Md.; salesman W. A. Pierce, Washington, D. C.
- 18044 William Albert Smoot, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; proprietor Smoot & Co.
- 18045 James Smoot Smyth, Alexandria, Va.; manager Smoot & Co.

Concatenation No. 1302, Washington, D. C., November 10, 1906.

**Great Meeting at St. Louis.**

The concatenation held at St. Louis on November 17 by Vicegerent G. W. Bright was a most successful and enjoyable affair. Vicegerent Bright had the assistance of

Snark of the Universe A. C. Ramsey, ex-Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo George B. Maegly, of Kansas City, who came over especially to take charge of the Junior work; ex-Vicegerent Tom Moore, of St. Louis, and such old and experienced workers as G. R. Gloor and S. S. May. Scrivenoter J. H. Baird was also a participant in this most enjoyable affair.

The usual order of procedure was reversed in that the "Session-on-the-Roof" preceded the initiation. The former was held in the private dining room of the Athletic Club, the concatenation following in the gymnasium on the top floor of the splendid club house. Brother James E. Gatewood, editor of the St. Louis Lumberman, served as toastmaster at the meeting, as No. 54 was the "lowest down" of any number called out—and there were over a hundred men to be called. "The meeting was in every way a complete success and reflects credit on Vicegerent Bright.

Snark G. W. Bright; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Ramsey; Junior Hoo-Hoo, George B. Maegly; Bojum, James E. Gatewood; Scrivenoter, J. H. Baird; Jabberwock, T. C. Bledsoe; Custocatian, G. R. Gloor; Arcanoper, Tom Moore; Gurdon, S. S. May. 18046 William Johnson Boals, Alton, Ill.; secretary and treasurer M. O. H. Boals P. M. Co. 18047 Joseph Alexander Derry, St. Louis, Mo.; department manager H. W. Johns-Manville Co. 18048 William George Funck, St. Louis, Mo.; yard superintendent Banner Lumber Co.



JOSEPH PINKNEY GRAHAM, who became a Life Member of Hoo-Hoo at the concatenation held at St. Louis, Mo., November 17, 1906.

- 18049 Thomas Nelson Hastings, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; assistant shipping clerk Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Co.
- 18050 Walter Lloyd Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; T. H. Garrett Lumber Company.
- 18051 Harry John Lang, St. Louis, Mo.; salesman Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Company.
- 18052 Charles Edgar Martin, St. Louis, Mo.; office salesman and accountant Monarch Lumber Co.
- 18053 Joseph "Asbestos" Moody, St. Louis, Mo.; manager St. Louis Branch H. W. Johns-Manville Co.
- 18054 Edwin Latimer Moore, St. Louis, Mo.; salesman and assistant to manager De Hodiamont Lumber Co.
- 18055 Clarence Cromwell Mullen, St. Louis, Mo.; salesman Wm. Buchanan.
- 18056 Harry Lyle Nixon, St. Louis, Mo.; president and treasurer R. W. Green Railway Supply Company.
- 18057 Charles Robert Reed, St. Louis, Mo.; estimator Blunck Bros.
- 18058 George Percy Shehan, St. Louis, Mo.; office manager Berthold & Jennings.
- 18059 John Thomas Swarhout, East St. Louis, Ill.; manager Mississippi River Lumber Company.
- 18060 Albert Ludwig Woss, St. Louis, Mo.; assistant manager Fidelity Lumber & Supply Co., Maplewood, Mo. Life 36 Joseph Pinkney Graham, St. Louis, Mo.; president Concatenation No. 1303, St. Louis, Mo., November 17, 1906.

**Proper Humps in Their Backs.**

One of the most enjoyable concatenations ever held in West Virginia took place in Bluefield on Friday night, November 17. The concatenation was held by Vicegerent D. E. Matthews, of Charleston. A large basketful of purblind kittens were brought in the garden and their eyes opened and their claws clipped in the latest and most improved fashion. After the kittens had been taught to get the proper arch in their backs and prove to the satisfaction of the old cats that they were possessed of nine proverbial lives, they were taken to the roof of the Windsor Hotel, where their delighted meows testified to the satisfaction of the spread.

Snark, W. W. Henritz; Senior Hoo-Hoo, R. A. Wells; Junior Hoo-Hoo, D. E. Matthews; Bojum, G. M. Fräer; Scrivenoter, I. K. Eutsler; Jabberwock, A. E. Bivens; Custocatian, M. B. Eutsler; Arcanoper, C. R. McCorkle; Gurdon, Charles L. Humo.

- 18061 Henry Clay Beavers, War. W. Va.; member of firm Strother & Beavers.
- 18062 Robert Harvey Bivens, Narrows, Va.; partner Alderson & Bivens.
- 18063 John Archdeil Crocker, Philadelphia, Pa.; buyer J. Gibson, McIlvain & Co.
- 18064 Milburn Sylvester Gillespie, Swords Creek, Va.; manager Mill Creek Lumber Co., Rowen, W. Va.
- 18065 Ira Howard Gilliam, Ingleside, W. Va.; partner Gilliam Bros.
- 18066 Joseph Hoge Hetherington, Princeton, W. Va.; member of firm Sackett & Hetherington.
- 18067 Dallas Texas Johnson, Swords Creek, Va.; buyer and inspector Richard P. Baer & Co., Baltimore, Md.
- 18068 Maston Clay McCorkle, Glen Lyn, Va.; partner M. C. McCorkle & Sons, Richlands, Va.
- 18069 Charles Brown Neel, Richlands, Va.; salesman H. Fugate Co.
- 18070 Henry Orrin Spangler, Bluefield, W. Va.; manager Deepwater Lumber Company.
- 18071 George French Strother, War. W. Va.; partner Strother & Beavers.
- 18072 Henry Newton Stump, Bluefield, W. Va.; buyer J. A. Wilkinson, Bristol, Tenn.

Concatenation No. 1304, Bluefield, W. Va., November 16, 1906.

**Overflow Concatenation at St. Louis.**

In these columns appear extended notice of a big concatenation held by Vicegerent G. W. Bright, at St. Louis, on November 17. He held another one on the 22d—a sort of overflow meeting. A few days after the first concatenation came off there arrived in St. Louis two distinguished foreigners—R. L. Whitnell, of Duncan, Ewing & Co., lumber merchants of London, and Senor Miguel Bernard, a prominent planing-mill operator of the City of Mexico, the latter having come up to make a big purchase of planing-mill machinery from Brother Charles Brown of the Hall & Brown Woodworking Machinery Company. Both men began to hear about Hoo-Hoo and its purposes and methods soon after arriving in St. Louis—who does not?—and were exceedingly anxious to be made members. Brother Brown took the matter up with Vicegerent Bright and found him ready and willing, and the concatenation occurred on a stormy afternoon in the offices of Vicegerent Bright in the Victoria Building. Both the distinguished men were admitted to the mysteries and both were highly pleased with what they got. The only trouble about this concatenation was that the two initiated strenuously insisted on furnishing the shews of war for the impromptu "Session-on-the-Roof," which took place in the cafe of the Victoria Building. It was only by great exertion that Vicegerent Bright was able to convince them that neither English "hobs" nor Mexican "pesos" were current in St. Louis, and that both men were in great danger of committing a crime if they persisted in paying for anything. Both men are making rather extended tours through the United States and both were very enthusiastic



about what they have seen, it being the first visit for both of them.

Mr. Withnell is well acquainted with several of our members in London and Liverpool and was the more anxious to become a member of Hoo-Hoo himself so that he might cooperate with them in effectively introducing Hoo-Hoo into England. He is very sure that a series of splendid concatenations could be held at London and Liverpool, initiating the most prominent lumber merchants of these great cities. He says something like Hoo-Hoo is greatly needed in his country, as the good fellowship and absolutely frank friendliness prevailing among the lumbermen of this country is conspicuously lacking among the lumber people of all European countries. The Order is indebted to Vicegerent Bright for so promptly acting in the matter of initiating these foreigners.

Snark, A. C. Ramsay; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Tom Moore; Junior Hoo-Hoo, R. J. Fine; Bojum, James E. Gatewood; Scrivenoter, J. H. Baird; Jabberwock, G. W. Bright; Custocatlan, R. J. Fine; Arcanoper, James E. Gatewood; Gurdon, J. H. Baird.

18073 Miguel Bernard, Facubaya, D. F. Mexico; president M. Bernard Lumber Company.

18074 Randall Lythgoe Withnell, London, Eng.; London manager Duncan, Ewing & Co.  
Concatenation No. 1305, St. Louis, Mo., November 22, 1906.

#### Tampa Fillers.

The evil of the above headline should be attributed to an effort at humor and does not in any way fit a description of the eleven splendid men initiated by Vicegerent C. E. Tufts, at Tampa, Fla., on the evening of November 24. As is usual with the concatenations in the far south of Florida the evening was a lively one and the mere announcement of a coming concatenation is the cause of a full gathering of the clans of that district. So Brother Tufts had with him a big crowd of old Hoo-Hoo, and the nine did splendid work. The lively scenes in the garden were followed by a pleasant "Session-on-the-Roof." There was, however, one touch of sadness to the festivities of the evening, and that was the realization of the death of Brother W. M. Chapman, whose funeral took place the following day, and was attended by a number of Hoo-Hoo.

Snark, C. E. Tufts; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. H. Detwiler; Junior Hoo-Hoo, D. F. Conoley; Bojum, B. C. Bontoe; Scrivenoter, P. L. Milliken; Jabberwock, L. T. Baldrick; Custocatlan, J. H. McKennon; Arcanoper, W. Detwiler; Gurdon, L. A. Bartholomew.

18075 Luther Shepherd Campbell, Tampa, Fla.; traveling salesman Knight & Wall Co.

18076 William Victor Cole, Tampa, Fla.; owner W. V. Cole.

18077 Henry Muller Hunt, Tampa, Fla.; owner H. M. Hunt.

18078 James C. McNeill, Tampa, Fla.; traveling salesman Jetton-Dekle Lumber Company.

18079 Samuel Godfrey Moyers, Ocala, Fla.; traveling salesman Georgia Supply Company, Savannah, Ga.

18080 Amos Hendry Norris, Jacksonville, Fla.; secretary and treasurer J. E. Ploof Mch. Co.

18081 Clarence St. John Reid, Tampa, Fla.; buyer and salesman Jetton-Dekle Lumber Company.

18082 Serafin Sanchez, Tampa, Fla.; timber owner.

18083 John William Simmons, Tampa, Fla.; stockholder Jetton-Dekle Lumber Company.

18084 Sidney Johnson Stubbs, Flvay, Fla.; general manager Aripeka Saw-mills.

18085 John Samuel Augustus Walker, Tampa, Fla.; partner Ireland & Walker Milling Co.

Concatenation No. 1306, Tampa, Fla.; November 24, 1906.

#### Houston's Carnival Concatenation.

The big annual concatenation in Houston, Texas, held November 17 by Vicegerent W. M. Baugh, is told in the following splendid account sent the Scrivenoter:

Following precedent handed down from early Hoo-Hoo revelation, Houston's carnival concatenation was held in the Capital City of the Realm of Lumber on the last day of the great

No-Tsu-oll harvest jubilee—November 17, 1906. This event so distinctively known as the carnival concatenation is as anxiously anticipated and as gleefully expected by the elect and uninitiated alike that the big carnival without the big concatenation would be like Hamlet staged without the Dane, a bull fight without a torador, or a great American ball game without a home-run swatter; for sure enough the black cat stalks in the center of the scenery, makes a harvest of killings, and is the home-run happening of the entire proceedings—the weekend soiree of the king's resplendent repertoire. Satiated with the sport and enjoyment of seven days of revelry King Nottoc VIII, reluctant to take leave of his loyal subjects, sent the Royal Chamberlain to consult with Vicegerent Snark W. M. Baugh, who, after receiving the message of the king, caused to be sent forth to the faithful this call of the wild:

**King Nottoc VIII**  
After Many Days  
**HIGH CARNIVAL**  
Invokes  
**Great Hoo-Hoo**



to forever protect His Kingdom  
By the Tail of the Great Black Cat  
and to take Possession of His  
Favorite City of

**HOUSTON, TEXAS**  
promptly upon His Departure, at  
**9:09 p. m., Saturday, November 17th, 1906**

**THAT'S THE TIME!**

So join the army of occupation.  
Come to this concatenation,  
Fetch along all purblind kittens  
For there's guine to be **SOME** time.  
Pull the silvers from your grab-hooks,  
And the pine burs from your fore-locks  
Bring the saw-files and the cant-hooks  
To help the kittens keep in line.

Achievement follows so closely upon determination, and accomplishment is so near akin to prediction, in these hustling days of "Houston Hustle," that prophets are simply historians here, and the most roscate forecasts and gigantic propositions soon become matters of record in the book of "Well Done" in this cornucopian realm of lumber. Scarce had Vicegerent Baugh passed the word to his staff and caused the announcement of the carnival concatenation to be promulgated than there spontaneously arose assurances of ready response. Things carnival began to assume the semblance of things "carniverous," and faint at first as if following mere suggestion, but growing gradually from sun to sun, the shadow of the Great Black Cat arose triumphant above the lurid sights and sounds of the harvest celebration, until the firmament itself foretold the Hoo-Hoo concatenation. Houstonians rubbed their sleepy eyes in the early dawn to see the Great Black Cat on the eastern horizon, holding back the curtain of night to permit old Sol to raise his wakeful head and give us all another day—only to see it again equally impartial entrenched at eventide in the western sky covering the retreat of sunset and guarding the approach of night. Still omnipresent, it curled its vertebrae caressingly against the Polar star like a huge feline Aurora, and again vigilant in the ebbing hours of the Hoo-Hoo night-watch it appeared in the southern zenith in the "we sma' hours" as if treading the ant-arctic constellations pending the advent of dawn. Nine days, nine hours and nine minutes did the apparition hover as if in pleased contemplation of the pleasures that were, and in the happy anticipation of the concatenation that was to come. The people were Hoo-

Hoo-ed under the spell, and then they came, from north and south, from east and west, from the confines of the big thicket and the jungles of the San Jacinto—old cats, young cats, blind and purblind, yet all black as Erebus, "bringing the saw-files and the cant-hooks," their forelocks shy the pine-burrs. The concatenation was on and Houston was in possession of the Hoo-Hoo. Receiving the keys of the city from King Nottoc at 9:09 p. m. they escorted his retinue to the head of navigation, and with red fire and rocket, searchlight and tableaux, they broke his way down the Stygian blackness of Buffalo Bayou far outward on his journey back to the sunlit Southland. Then the Hoo-Hoo pageant moved, o'er asphalt, brick, shell, macadam and mud, heralded by clarion and trumpet, in turn followed by caterwaul and crack of nine-tails, far out over boulevard, avenue, street, alley, highway and byway to the perfumed recesses of the onion bed, situate six flights up, winding tortuously skyward, "On-the-Roof." There, with uncton and function, singing and wailing, the "flxins" were put on; the purblind became the elect of the universe, and forty-six subdued and willing kittens opened their sanctified eyes to the mysterious glories of Hoo-Hoo land.

The meeting was more notable by reason of the presence of Hon. W. H. Norris, ex-Supreme Snark of the Universe, and a member of the House of Ancients; J. S. Bonner, ex-Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, in his old title role infinitely done; G. M. Duncan, Supreme Bojum, and S. A. McNeely (Life No. 11).

A banquet, productive of much eloquence from old and new members alike, will be pleasantly remembered as a most enjoyable feature in ending the carnival concatenation.

Snark, W. M. Baugh; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Robert Eikel; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. S. Bonner; Bojum, H. K. Nussbaum; Jabberwock, L. E. Ingram; Scriveonter, D. J. Flavin; Arcanoper, James Shelton; Gurdon, T. P. Wier; Custocatlan, B. M. Wilzen.

18086 Alford Turner Barton, Houston, Texas; salesman South Texas Lumber Company.

18087 James Sevier Beard, Texla, Texas; assistant manager Harrell-Vatan Lumber Company.

18088 Frank Brass Bell, Silsbee, Texas; master mechanic Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18089 Joseph Harry Brown, Beaumont, Texas; assistant manager and salesman Central Lumber Co.

18090 Henry C. Burch, Houston, Texas; land commissioner John H. Kirby.

18091 John Francis Carroll, Houston, Texas; superintendent and manager sash and door dept. Ed. H. Harrell Lumber Company.

18092 James Judson Chapman, Bessmay, Texas; manager Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18093 Ward Francis Cox, Houston, Texas; salesman Carter Lumber Company.

18094 Add Verda Cruise, Cleveland, Texas; A. V. Cruise.

18095 David "Electric" Daly, Houston, Texas; manager Houston Electric Co.

18096 Eugene Clett Downman, Houston, Texas; traveling salesman Kirby Lumber Co.

18097 Richard James Dunn, Houston, Texas; staff correspondent Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

18098 Carroll Patrick Dunphy, Elmira, Texas; owner Wingate, Hollingsworth & Mortimer.

18099 John Isaac Ellison, Colmesnell, Texas; correspondent Industrial Lumberman, Houston, Texas.

18100 Richard Owen Failes, Houston, Texas; salesman Kirby Lumber Company.

18101 Clarence Eugene Feagin, Cleveland, Texas; assistant superintendent the department Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18102 Henry Harrison Ford, Houston, Texas; assistant secretary Long Leaf Lumber Company.

18103 William Henry Gibbons, Houston, Texas; assistant treasurer L. B. Menefee Lumber Co.

18104 William Jacob Giles, Beaumont, Texas; manager water dept. Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18105 Gideon Warren Hubbard, Houston, Texas; railroad contractor.

18106 Ambrose William Hurley, Houston, Texas; assistant manager mills and logging dept. Kirby Lumber Co.

18107 Walter Andrew Isaacks, Cleveland, Texas; assistant manager Walker Co. Lumber Company, El Mina, Texas.

18108 David Ray Jamerson, Houston, Texas; sales manager Union Iron Works.

18109 James William Keating, Houston, Texas; accountant and salesman Continental Lumber Company.

18110 Martin Frederick Kettler, Houston, Texas; president and manager Kettler Brass Mfg. Co.

18111 Kenneth Kenzie Kitchel, Beaumont, Texas; salesman Keith Lumber Company.

18112 William Vernon Lauraine, Houston, Texas; salesman South Texas Lumber Company.

18113 Cicero Burns Lindsay, Silsbee, Texas; superintendent of trams and logging Kirby Lumber Co., Houston, Texas.

18114 James Anderson Lloyd, Olive, Texas; superintendent mechanical department Olive-Sternberg Lumber Co.

18115 Robert Lockart, Jr., Houston, Texas; salesman Texas & Louisiana Lumber Company.

18116 John Buford McLean, Moody, Texas; manager William Cameron & Co.

18117 William Percy Mayo, Silsbee, Texas; salesman Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18118 Frank Wynne Meyers, Houston, Texas; superintendent construction Shreveport Blow Pipe Co., Shreveport, La.

18119 Walter Embree Montelth, Houston, Texas; land commissioner Kirby Lumber Company.

18120 Walter Blake Montgomery, Conroe, Texas; owner W. B. Montgomery.

18121 Thomas William Oliphint, Houston, Texas; auditor West Lumber Company.

18122 John Solomon Payne, Brownel, Texas; manager of mill Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18123 Thomas Pennington, Bessmay, Texas; salesman Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18124 Rudolph Pierre Raven, Houston, Texas; traveling sales agent Texas & Louisiana Lumber Company.

18125 Neville Prestley Ross, Houston, Texas; salesman Kirby Lumber Company.

18126 William Herbert Sharp, Fuqua, Texas; salesman Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18127 Ross S. Sterling, Houston, Texas; stockholder Dayton Lumber Company, Dayton, Texas.

18128 Oliver Cromwell Ulmer, Apolonia, Texas; secretary and treasurer Ulmer Oliphint Lumber Company.

18129 Bert James Warren, Houston, Texas; salesman Kirby Lumber Company.

18130 Robert Lee Weathersby, Silsbee, Texas; assistant manager trams and logging dept. Kirby Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

18131 Charles Tillman Will, Houston, Texas; superintendent Union Iron Works.

Concatenation No. 1307, Houston, Texas, November 17, 1906.

#### Shown the Winding Path.

Vicegerent Shelp was to have shown seven kittens the winding path of Hoo-Hoo garden at his concatenation held in Philadelphia on November 24, but just at the last three were called from town. The smallness of the number of initiates did not in the least, however, detract from the pleasures of the evening. Each of the novices had the opportunity to try to their full capacity the tests of Hoo-Hoo. The initiation ceremonies were held in the Bourse Building.

The "Session-on-the-Roof" was also held in the Bourse Building, and at this feature of the entertainment Brother Frank Rumbarger acted as toastmaster in his usual able style. Among the speakers was Henry Disston, whose remarks were humorous and greatly applauded. F. Hazard told about the "advantages of being a Hoo-Hoo on Sunday in Arkansas." The Scrivenoter has been in Arkansas himself and there is but little difficulty for him to outline the pertinent points in Brother Hazard's speech merely by reading its title. Brother Hazard was followed by Brother Kirschner, who is known to Philadelphia Hoo-Hoo as "Old Faithful," from the fact that he has never missed a meeting in that city since he was initiated. Both Brother Kirschner and Captain Mason spoke of the benefits of Hoo-Hoo. Brother Cooper and Vicegerent Shelp devoted themselves to the 1907 annual and told of the plans. Brother Shelp remarked that, "when the western delegates reach that suburb of Philadelphia called Atlantic City we will drown their enthusiasm with our own. We will show the west a line of breath takers. Let all prepare." Enthusiasm over the prospects of the coming annual ran high and the speeches were inspiring. Those called upon by toastmaster Rumbarger were made either to give a speech or sing a song, and the result was there were at least half a dozen songs rendered during the evening. Mr. Jacob Holtzman, as his toast, uttered the following:

## Hoo-Hoo Would not be a Hoo-Hoo?

The Hoo-Hoo shouts, get out of the rut!  
The pessimist grunts, the old Chestnut!  
But Spruce up all, exit the Jay;  
On Jersey's Beech 'twill be Oak-K.  
The farmer says, I Walnut go!  
But bankers, merchants, will you know;  
So Pines away dull care this day;  
Wholl Ced-ar right to spoil the play?  
To traffic deaf, the tympanum;  
This day we'll joke and laugh, by Gum!  
The Ash of dullness then will fall,  
Tis burned and gone, the Hoo-Hoo call  
Oh, brothers, come! the world's a Cherry  
For each, so bite, forget, be merry.

The next concatenation will be in January on the same date as the meeting of the Pennsylvania lumbermen in Philadelphia.

Snark, Jerome H. Sheip; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Frank T. Rumbarger; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Joseph R. Rogers; Bojum, C. J. Kieselner; Scrivenoter, F. O. Warden; Jabberwock, W. R. Johnson; Custocatian, E. S. Kolb; Arcanoper, Frank F. Rambo; Ceeben, H. Vanderpool.

18122 Albert G. Kramer, Philadelphia, Pa.; salesman Sheip & Vandegriff.

18123 Joseph Shea, Philadelphia, Pa.; proprietor Philadelphia Belling & Packing Company.

18124 Horace Abram Tompkins, Clearfield, Pa.; manager and vice president Columbia Lumber Co., Clearfield, Pa., and director Flint, Ewing & Stoner Lumber Co., Dun-levie, W. Va.

18125 Frank Schubert Vansant, Philadelphia, Pa.; salesman Halfpenny & Hamilton.

Concatenation No. 1206, Philadelphia, Pa., November 24, 1906.

## Big Time Done in Mobile.

The Hoo-Hoo of Southern Alabama had a big time at Mobile on the evening of November 24, when Vicegerent J. W. Stone held a concatenation at which thirty-two were initiated. Many of the old members of the Order say they had the biggest time that has ever been known in Hoo-Hoo circles in Mobile, and the success of the evening's entertainment was due to the excellent arrangement committee, which consisted of Brothers Charles B. Hervey, W. E. England, R. G. Borden, Robert Wayne and R. A. Otis, headed by Vicegerent Stone. The feature of the evening to those outside of the domain of Hoo-Hoo was a street parade, which began at the Cawthon Hotel and ended at the German Relief Hall, where the concatenation ceremonies were held. The street parade was an unique one, and with the red fire and bright costumes, looked as if Mardi Gras had come during November. Vicegerent Stone acted as Chief Marshal, assisted by Brother John R. Vidmer.

First came a burlesque drum corps novelly dressed with coats turned inside out. Next came the trick mule and clown. Third, a small Shetland pony and small cart with candidate J. G. Glazier dressed as "Maud." This gentleman, only weighing 270 pounds, was very interesting to the assembled crowd. Then followed the officers of the Order, with the exception of the Snark, in the regulation costume.

Cage No. 1 contained the "Wild Man, captured at Frasentl Stealing Cars." Then followed nine members in red gowns and cowls.

The second cage contained candidates costumed as hayseed farmers. Marching in file were the members of the Order in red costumes. At the end of the parade there was a big cage with all of the other candidates in it, in which was confined a performing monkey.

The daily papers of Mobile say from the sounds which emanated from the concatenation hall the street parade was minor in importance to the second event of the evening. The splendid menu was served at the Hotel Cawthon at the conclusion of the initiation, and 110 persons sat about the banquet board.

Snark, J. W. Stone; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Tom Boone, Jr.; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. F. Cleland; Bojum, Robert Wayne; Scrivenoter, W. R. Christian; Jabberwock, W. J. Kilduff; Custocatian, R. A. Otis; Arcanoper, W. E. England; Gurdon, James H. Zelnicker.

18136 Lucius G. Adams, Mobile, Ala.; machinery manager Turner Supply Company.

18137 Gustav Julius Anderson, Richton, Miss.; assistant manager Richton Lumber Company.

18138 John William Barrow, Donald, Miss.; superintendent Donald Mfg. Co.

18139 George Johnson Bates, Mobile, Ala.; assistant secretary Bay Shore Lumber Company.

18140 Harry Walton Ellis, Mobile, Ala.; M. J. & K. C. R. R.

18141 Gregorio Cagiga, Mobile, Ala.; lumber buyer Planiol & Cagiga, Havana, Cuba.

18142 William Smith Cameron, Pine Hill, Ala.; selling agent Vredenburgh Saw-mill.

18143 Joseph Cecil Costello, Mobile, Ala.; manager J. C. Costello Lumber Company.

18144 Herbert Thaddeus Davis, Loxley, Ala.; owner H. T. Davis.

18145 William Robert Farnell, Mobile, Ala.; cashier and stockholder Bay Shore Lumber Company.

18146 Carl Heinrich George, Mobile, Ala.; principal Carl George Co.

18147 John Greenleaf Glazier, Mobile, Ala.; traffic manager M. J. & K. C. R. R.

18148 Arthur Robert Good, Mobile, Ala.; manager Mobile office International Hardwood Co., St. Louis, Mo.

18149 James Fletcher Green, Carpenter, Ala.; owner Star Lumber Company.

18150 Donald "Cuts" Harnden, Mobile, Ala.; shipper H. G. Donald & Co.

18151 Robert Jackson Hendricks, Richton, Miss.; partner D. E. Edwards Lumber Company.

18152 Horace Herndon Higley, Mobile, Ala.; assistant manager Carl George & Co.

18153 Sherry Cooke Hunt, Mobile, Ala.; assistant manager Chicago Lumber & Coal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

18154 Frederick Nicholas Laubenthal, Sunflower, Ala.; secretary Laubenthal Lumber Company.

18155 James Stanford McDonald, Hurricane, Ala.; Star Lumber Company, Carpenter, Ala.

18156 Joseph Alfred Neal, Mobile, Ala.; superintendent Bay Shore Lumber Company.

18157 William Lawrence O'Dwyer, Mobile, Ala.; G. F. A., M. J. & K. C. R. R.

18158 Rufus Major O'Neal, Leaf, Miss.; manager Leaf Mercantile Company.

18159 William Granville Outerbridge, Mobile, Ala.; partner Borden & Outerbridge.

18160 Jose "Maria" Pierra, Mobile, Ala.; assistant manager Benemells Co.

18161 Ezra Eugene Shaver, Mobile, Ala.; buyer Lewis Land and Lumber Company.

18162 Francis Marlon Sheppard, Clottstown, Miss.; partner Githam Lumber Company.

18163 John Howard Smith, Mobile, Ala.; secretary Lewis Land & Lumber Company.

18164 Fred William Stanley, Mobile, Ala.; traveling salesman American Supply Co.

18165 Charles Waldron Stanton, Mobile, Ala.; manager rail dept. American Supply Co.

18166 Raymond Dispeau Swain, Mobile, Ala.; manager Mobile office Haviland Lumber Company, New York, N. Y.

18167 Zed Wells, Hurricane, Ala.; assistant manager Star Lumber Company, Carpenter, Ala.

Concatenation No. 1309, Mobile, Ala., November 24, 1906.

## Dues for 1907.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1907. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1907 dues, send \$1.65 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 Zones.

Cold are the feet and forehead of the earth,  
Temperate his bosom and his knees.  
But huge and hot the midriff of his girth,  
Where heaves the laughter of the belted seas.

## Coming Concatenations.

Vicegerent J. H. Sheip, of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, will hold his second concatenation of this Hoo-Hoo year at Philadelphia in January during the meeting of the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Association. Exact date has not yet been announced, but a good evening during the session of the lumber association will be chosen, so there will be nothing to interfere with the Hoo-Hoo doings. This is to be the second in quite a series of concatenations Vicegerent Sheip will hold at Philadelphia and, perhaps, at nearby points with the particular view to working up a big interest in the making of necessary preparations for the annual meeting to be held at Atlantic City next September. Vicegerent Sheip, ex-Vicegerent J. J. Rumbarger and all loyal workers at Philadelphia are bestirring themselves to the end that this annual gathering in September be not a "pent up" affair in the matter of a hospitable reception. Their idea is to enlist the hearty cooperation and assistance of all the members throughout the eastern cities and New England states to the end that that entire section of the country may receive a full meed of benefit to the end that after the annual meeting Hoo-Hoo in the east and throughout New England will have received such an impetus as it has never had before. Much work along this line has been already done and this series of concatenations—in which this January meeting is to be the most conspicuous one—is designed to bring the members together and perfect plans. Vicegerent Sheip was unfortunate in his first concatenation of November 24, in that just on the eve of it he was called away to one of his big plants in the west which was totally destroyed by fire. He took advantage of the necessity of coming west, however, by conferring with a number of prominent members of the Order and by holding several conferences with Snark Ramsey, at St. Louis, and the Supreme Scrivenoter, at Nashville, at which time his plans for the annual meeting were submitted in detail, after which he hurried back to Philadelphia to do what he could on short notice in holding his meeting.

Lumbermen throughout the eastern cities, and traveling Hoo-Hoo everywhere, should bear in mind this notable meeting at Philadelphia in January during the meetings of the big lumber association and should arrange to be on hand.

Vicegerent S. P. King will hold a concatenation at Birmingham, Ala., January 8, 1907. Initiation 5:09 to 8:09, banquet 9:09.

## Personal Mention.

Brother Frank R. Ing (No. 17299), announces that he has severed his connection with Wm M. Borgan, of Baltimore, and has accepted a position with C. R. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., manufacturers of cedar tank plank, boat boards and shingles, and that he will be glad to extend a feline welcome to all his visiting Hoo-Hoo friends at his offices 502-503 National Bank of Commerce Building. Here's a good chance, boys, to make Ing useful when we go over to the big exposition.

Brother B. L. Stephenson, just appointed Vicegerent for the Western District of Kansas at Wichita, has recently made a business change of moment. He has dropped the commission and brokerage business entirely and opened up a branch office at Wichita of the Cypress Selling Co., Ltd., of New Orleans, and will hereafter devote his whole attention to selling cypress lumber and shingles. He will

receive inquiries and orders for cypress direct from all parts of his territory, which will embrace southern half of Kansas and a portion of Oklahoma in its northwestern part. Stephenson is a lumberman of wide experience, obtained with good concerns. For several years he was with W. R. Pickering Lumber Company, both with the wholesale and retail branch of that concern's large operations. Later he traveled for some years for the King-Rider Lumber Company, while that concern was located at Thomasville, I. T. and at Bonami, La. He has been at Wichita in the lumber business since 1903. He advises that he highly esteems the honor of being made Vicegerent and has already set about working up a big concatenation to be held early in January.

Memphis, Tenn., November 26, 1906—We have received a telegram from the Port Blakeley Mill Company, of Port Blakeley, Wash., stating that Fred Pickett was drowned last Sunday on the steamer Dix, and that the Port Blakeley Mill Company wish to communicate with his brother, who is working in this section, and whose whereabouts are at present unknown.

Yours truly,  
THE RICHMAN-CROSBY CO.

## Hymeneal.

Brother R. T. Ragan and Miss Margaret L. O'Brien were united in marriage Wednesday evening, November 28, at the home of the bride in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and the bridegroom a popular lumberman of the capital city. A large wedding reception followed the ceremony.

At high noon on November 14, Brother W. W. Lindsay and Miss Harriet McCullough were married at the home of the bride, 135 W. Johnson Street, Madison, Wis. Brother Lindsay has been assistant manager for the Little Wolf River Lumber Company for the past eleven years. After spending their honeymoon in the South Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay returned to New London, Wis., which they will make their future home, and where the bridegroom has become salesmanager for the Hatten Lumber Company.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rogers, of Oklahoma City, to the marriage of their daughter, Mable Wolfe, to Mr. Frederick Evert Marshall. The ceremony is to take place on Wednesday, December 12. All Hoo-Hoo who had the good fortune to attend the annual meeting at Oklahoma City cannot but remember Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and their charming daughter, all of whom contributed so much to the pleasure of the guests on that occasion.

## Prices of Hoo-Hoo Jewelry.

Hoo-Hoo lapel button.....\$2 10  
Ostrian 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."

"He either fears his fate too much,  
Or his deserts are small  
Who dares not put it to the touch  
To gain or lose it all."



## An Imposter Caught.

## Aggressive Work of Vicegerents Results in Landing a Baseal Behind the Bars.

On Friday afternoon, November 16, Brother George E. Tomlinson, of Winchester, Ky., Vicegerent for Eastern District of that state, received a long-distance telephone call from Richmond, Ky., from a man who gave his name as C. G. Hascall, Hoo-Hoo No. 12859, secretary of the East St. Louis Walnut Company, St. Louis, Mo. He wanted to cash a draft for \$25 and asked Vicegerent Tomlinson to identify him to Ed. Blanton & Co., of Richmond, to the end that the money could be secured from them. Vicegerent Tomlinson looked up the name and number, and as C. G. Hascall was undoubtedly all right according to the records, he advised Blanton & Co. to cash the draft. Early Monday morning, November 19, the November number of The Bulletin was delivered to Brother Tomlinson and upon opening it, which he did immediately, his eye fell on the following item:

A few weeks ago a man showed up at Buffalo and Tonawanda, N. Y., claiming to be and giving the Hoo-Hoo number of Brother C. G. Hascall, who is secretary of the East St. Louis Walnut Company, of East St. Louis, Ill. The man at Buffalo attempted to borrow small sums of money from our members there, and we believe, in one or two cases, succeeded. He claimed that he was on his way to accept a position with the Rumbarger Lumber Company, of Philadelphia, and needed the money to make the trip. He excited the suspicion of Vicegerent A. W. Kreinheder by exhibiting a telegram signed simply "Rumbarger." Kreinheder concluded that this telegram was bogus and that the man was a fraud and so immediately took the matter up with the Scrivenor's office. A little investigation shows that the man is an imposter. The real Brother Hascall is a man of standing and property and, as stated, is secretary of the East St. Louis Walnut Company. Naturally he has been somewhat annoyed at the nature of the inquiries coming in to his address, and in justice to him this publication is made.

The Scrivenor's office will be very thankful for any information tending to establish the identity of this man who is misrepresenting himself under Brother Hascall's name and number, and all members of the Order and lumbermen are warned to be on the lookout for him. He is about 35 years old and of sandy complexion.

Vicegerent Tomlinson at once began an investigation. He kept the wires hot all day, communicating with Nashville, East St. Louis and with various towns in central Kentucky. His prompt and energetic action was rewarded, and the imposter was safely landed next day, November 20. The arrest was made by the chief of police of Richmond, Ky., to whom Vicegerent Tomlinson had telephoned. In the course of his investigations, Vicegerent Tomlinson discovered that the imposter "worked" several parties in Lexington for small sums.

In a letter to the Scrivenor under date of November 23, the real C. G. Hascall says:

Through your article in November Bulletin I have been able to have the party who has been representing me arrested at Richmond, Ky., where he is now held. I shall make every possible effort to prosecute him. I wish to personally thank you, for unquestionably, without the assistance of The Bulletin, it would have been almost impossible to pick this fellow up.

It has been ascertained that the imposter is one Lewis McCabe, alias "Lon Mathias," alias C. G. Hascall. He gave his home as New York City and when arrested on a charge of forgery declared that he "must have been drunk" when he wrote the draft.

The thanks of Hoo-Hoo are due Vicegerent Tomlinson for his aggressive action, and also due Brother Arthur W. Kreinheder, who was Vicegerent at Buffalo, N. Y., when the imposter hit that town.

## The Practical Side.

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

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

WANTED—A position as superintendent or buyer for some firm. Am an A-1 saw-mill man, thoroughly familiar with all grades of yellow pine. Can furnish references. Address "W.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—At Cimarron, N. M., a first class planing-mill man to do all kinds of mill work, one that understands plans, details, etc. Good salary for the right man. Address Cimarron Lumber Co., Cimarron, N. M.

WANTED—Position as planer foreman; seventeen years experience. Can furnish best of reference. Address F. C., care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

LOST—Hoo-Hoo button No. 10221. If found return to W. W. Beatty, Earl, Miss.

WANTED—To purchase lumber in Louisiana for some good concern. Have 11 years' acquaintance with the leading manufacturers of yellow pine in Southern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana, and can furnish A-1 references. Address "S. R.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a young man experienced in selling hardwoods in the eastern territory, position as traveling salesman for a manufacturing or wholesale concern. Address "Salesman," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Buyer and inspector to cover eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina districts for New York wholesale hardwood house. Want one having experience and acquainted with mills. Advise giving references, stating salary expected and previous experience. Address "Inspector," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk or lumber inspector on the road for some good firm for yellow pine lumber. Have been in the business for ten years and can furnish gilt edge reference. Address "Leon," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer and shipper of hardwoods. Have had 18 years' experience buying and shipping and management of yards. Have traveled over 1 states buying lumber and locating choice timber tracts. Am thoroughly acquainted at mills and can secure choicest stock. Can give reference from good concerns. Address "Shipper," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Situation by a practical bookkeeper of 25 years' experience. Last six or eight years in the lumber and commissary business. Will make any millman or lumberman a good man. First-class reference. Address S. C. Law, No. 6751, Arcadia, La.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, stenographer or bill clerk by young man of six years' experience in wholesale lumber office. At present employed, but good reason for making change. A-1 references. Single, sober and a worker. Address "Hoo-Hoo," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer for some eastern lumber firm. References given. Address "Buyer," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Lumber salesman located in Philadelphia, would represent out of town wholesale concern. Best of reference. Address "W. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.



"MAMA, I NEED A CATECHISM."  
"NO, TOMMIE, YOU ARE TOO YOUNG. WHAT YOU NEED IS A KITTY-CHISM."

## CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

At every annual meeting the discussion in the business sessions has developed the fact that a very large percentage of the members of the Order are entirely unfamiliar with the Constitution and By-laws. At the Oklahoma City Annual Meeting consideration of this fact led to the adoption of a suggestion that hereafter the Constitution and By-laws of the Order be printed in every issue of The Bulletin.

## CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.  
Name.

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

ARTICLE II.  
Object.

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

ARTICLE III.  
Membership.

Section 1. It being the purpose of this Order to gather together in fraternal relations people engaged in lumber trade, membership in this Order shall be limited to white male persons over the age of twenty-one years, of good moral character, who possess one or more of the following qualifications:

First—They shall be so engaged, either in the ownership or sale of timber lands, timber or logs, or the manufacture or sale of lumber at wholesale or retail as that it shall be their main or principal occupation, and that it shall be the business which is recognized in the community in which they reside as their vocation. There shall not be admitted under this paragraph bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, inspectors, sawyers, filers, foremen, nor the ordinary laborers of lumber enterprises. It is the intent and meaning of this section that every application from a person who does not come clearly and without question within the provisions of the first paragraph of this limitation, must be referred by the Vicegerent Snark to the Snark and Scrivenor with a full statement of all facts bearing on the case before any action shall be taken thereon.

Second—Newspaper men. By this term being meant only the publishers, proprietors, or persons regularly connected with lumber newspapers.

Third—Railroad men. By this term being meant only general officers, general and assistant freight, passenger and claim agents, purchasing agents, commercial traveling, soliciting and contracting freight (not station agents). This means the officials of railroads who come in contact with the patrons of the road. It does not mean office assistants, clerks, secretaries or collectors.

Fourth—Sawmill machinery men. By this term being meant persons engaged in the manufacture or sale to lumber manufacturers of sawmill or planing mill machinery.

Fifth—Only such persons as come strictly within the limitations above made are eligible for membership in the Order, and such persons may be initiated under proper application, payment of initiation fee and election to membership and initiation as provided by the ritual of the Order. Membership shall be limited to 99,999 living members in good standing.

Sec. 2. Each applicant for membership shall fully fill out the final application blank. This application must not be voted on until a certificate thereon has been indorsed by two members of the Order in good standing. The applications shall be balloted on collectively. In case the ballot is not clear a second ballot shall be had, and if two or more black balls be cast the ballot shall be had by sections until a final result. In case two black balls be cast the applicant shall be rejected. Any applicant rejected shall not be balloted on again within six months of the date of his rejection.

Sec. 3. If any Vicegerent shall knowingly or by culpable negligence admit to the initiatory ceremonies of the Order any person not legally entitled to same under the provisions of this article, he shall, upon due proof thereof to the Snark and Scrivenor, be removed from his office by the Snark, and, in the discretion of the Supreme Nine, if the violation be flagrant, be expelled from the Order; and any member of the Order who shall sign the certificate on any application herein referred to, if the facts stated in such application with reference to the present business interests of the applicant are not true, shall upon due proof thereof submitted to the Scrivenor, be expelled by the Supreme Nine. It shall be no defense that the member was deceived into signing the certificate. Any member endorsing certificate on an application for membership must know of his own personal knowledge the truth of the facts to which he certifies.

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

Sec. 5. This Order retains the ownership of every handbook and button issued to its members, such being furnished only for the proper and legitimate use of the members in accordance with the Constitution, By-laws and Ritual of the Order. Whenever any member, to whom such property is furnished, ceases, either by suspension or expulsion, to be entitled to the benefits and privileges of the Order, the right is hereby reserved to demand and enforce the return of the same to the Scrivenor.

Sec. 6. The handbook shall be issued between the first of February and the first of April each year and shall be sent only to members who have paid dues for the preceding year.

Sec. 7. The initiation fee shall be \$9.99, which, together with the current year's dues, must accompany the application.

The annual dues shall be one dollar and sixty-five cents (\$1.65), of which amount sixty-six cents (66 cents) shall be applied as an annual subscription to The Bulletin.

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

Sec. 9. Life membership in this Order may be granted upon application by any one eligible under the Constitution at a regular meeting, upon payment of \$33.33, and no further dues or assessments of any nature shall be levied on such member. Life members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of Hoo-Hoo. They shall be required to take the first obligation in the Ritual, but no further initiatory ceremonies shall be necessary.

ARTICLE IV.  
Officers.

Section 1. The elective executive officers of the Order shall be Snark of the Universe, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Junior Hoo-Hoo, Bodon, Scrivenor, Jabberwock, Custodian, Arcanoper and Gurdon. The above named officers shall constitute the Supreme Nine, and shall perform such duties as are prescribed in the Ritual and Constitution and By-laws of the Order.

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

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

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

Second—When in the judgment of the Supreme Nine the interests of the Order demand they may appoint two or more Vicegerent Snarks for any state, dividing the territory equitably for such purpose.

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

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

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

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

Sec. 5. The judicial and advisory officers of the Order shall consist of the House of Ancients, a body originally instituted at the annual meeting of 1833, and made up of former Snarks of the Universe; each Snark, upon the successful termination of his office in the Supreme Nine, to be given the title of "Past Snark," and to become a member of the House of Ancients. It being the duty of the Order to invest the Past Snark at that time with an emblematic ring, as a token of regard from the Order and the badge of authority within the scope of these provisions.

Second—The chief officer of this body shall be entitled the "Seer of the House of Ancients," this office to be held by Bolling Arthur Johnson, founder of the Order, his badge of rank—the Emblem of Revelation—a nine-pointed diamond star, to be worn by him until his death, and then transmitted as a legacy from him to the "House of Ancients." This emblem shall thereafter be worn by that member of the body who is chronologically the next living "Past Snark," the title of "The Seer of the House of Ancients" to descend, with the "Emblem of Revelation," in perpetuity—the emblem to be ever worn by succeeding Seers as a perpetual token of esteem for him through whom was transmitted the secret legends and traditions upon which the Order is founded; and there shall be neither fashioned or worn in Hoo-Hoo another emblem of like form, design or import.

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

the House of Ancients to report to each Annual Concatenation any revision which it believes to be for the good of the Order.

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

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

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

#### ARTICLE V. Supreme Nine.

Section 1. The Supreme Nine is vested with full authority to administer the affairs of the Order in accordance with its Ritual, Constitution and By-laws in the interim between the Hoo-Hoo Annuals, and shall, through the Scrivenator, make a full report of its doings to the Order at each annual meeting, and its action on any matter shall be subject to review at such meeting.

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

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

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

#### ARTICLE VI. Meetings.

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

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

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

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

First—Members deceased; for the loving memory of those who have gone beyond is always with us.

Second—Those who respond by letter or telegram.

Third—Those who are present in person.

Sec. 5. Concatenations are meetings held for the initiation of members, and no business shall be transacted thereat. Concatenations shall be held by the Vicegerent Snark of the state whenever six or more applicants are ready for initiation, and the Scrivenator shall have forwarded to the Vicegerent Snark an authority blank signed by the Supreme Nine, authorizing the holding of such concatenations.

Sec. 6. At concatenations the Vicegerent Snark shall appoint members of the Order to fill the ritual stations of these members of the Supreme Nine who may not be present in person.

Sec. 7. The Snark of the Universe may hold concatenations anywhere upon the issuance of authority blank, as may also any member of the Supreme Nine.

#### ARTICLE VII. Numbers.

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

#### ARTICLE VIII. Suspension and Expulsion.

Section 1. Dues shall be payable on Hoo-Hoo Day for the

year ensuing. The Scrivenator shall issue as a receipt for dues a special card, and no member shall be admitted to any meeting or concatenation, after January 1, 1907, who does not present such certificate. Members shall be delinquent for unpaid dues on the Hoo-Hoo Day succeeding that on which dues become payable. Within thirty-three days after Hoo-Hoo Day, the Scrivenator shall send notice to each delinquent member, notifying him that in thirty-three days thereafter he will be suspended, if such dues are not paid; and if dues be not paid within the thirty-three days, he shall be placed on the suspended list, and such list shall be published to all Vicegerents.

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

Sec. 3. Suspended members may be reinstated upon the payment of all back dues and upon the approval of the Vicegerent of the State in which such member lives or of the Scrivenator of the Order.

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

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

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

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

#### ARTICLE IX. Amendments.

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

#### BY-LAWS.

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

2. The Scrivenator shall be custodian of the funds of the Order, and shall give bond satisfactory to the Supreme Nine in the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000), the cost of said bond being defrayed by the Order. He shall pay out moneys only on vouchers countersigned by the Snark and Senior Hoo-Hoo. He shall receive an annual salary of one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$1,999.99), and be allowed necessary expense for the proper conduct of his office.

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

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

5. It shall be the duty of the Vicegerent Snark, at the close of each concatenation, to remit to the Scrivenator \$5, together with one year's dues, for each regular member initiated, which amount shall cover the dues to the next Hoo-Hoo Day. He shall remit ninety dollars (\$90) for each honorary member, and twenty three dollars and thirty-four cents (\$23.34) for each life member obligated under Sections 8 and 9 of Article III of our Constitution. He shall also remit the balance of funds received at any concatenation which has not been expended in the necessary expenses of the concatenation, rendering a detailed account of same, attested by the acting Scrivenator and Custodian. Out of the fund set apart for the Vicegerent Snark he may pay his necessary expenses for attending such concatenation, and those of such other members as he may deem necessary to call upon for assistance in the work.

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

### OFFICERS OF THE ORDER.

#### THE SUPREME NINE.

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—A. C. Ramsey, Missouri.  
SENIOR HOO-HOO—T. H. Rogers, Oklahoma.  
JUNIOR HOO-HOO—W. W. Everett, California.  
BOJUM G. M. Duncan, Texas.  
SCRIVENATOR—J. H. Baird, Tennessee.  
JABBERWOCK—Charles Wolfina, Indiana.  
CUSTOCIATIAN—George E. Youle, Washington.  
ARCANOPER—J. L. Alcock, Maryland.  
GURDON—R. W. Polk, Arkansas.



#### THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS.

CHAS. H. MCCARER, (Deceased).  
B. A. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.  
W. E. BARNES, St. Louis, Mo.  
J. E. DEFEBAUGH, Chicago, Ill.  
H. H. HEMENWAY, Colorado Springs, Col.  
A. A. WHITE, (Deceased).  
H. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.  
GEORGE W. LOCK, Lake Charles, La.  
WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.  
A. H. WEIR, Lincoln, Neb.  
W. H. NORRIS, Houston, Texas.  
ED. M. VIETMEIER, Sandusky, O.  
C. D. ROUKE, Urbana, Ill.  
R. D. INMAN, Portland, Ore.

#### THE VICEGERENTS.

Alabama—(Northern District)—S. P. King, care King Lumber Co., Birmingham, Ala.  
Alabama—(Central District)—A. C. Hannon, care Vesuvius Lbr. Co., Montgomery, Ala.  
Alabama—(Southern District)—J. W. Stone, care Bayshore Lbr. Co., Mobile, Ala.  
Arizona—Albert Stuey, 1570 G Ave. Douglas, Arizona.  
Arkansas—(Northern District)—J. M. Gibson, Jacksonport, Ark.  
Arkansas—(Central District)—J. H. Carmichael, Marre, Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.  
Arkansas—(Western District)—M. L. Harris, Waldron, Ark.  
Arkansas—(Southern District)—George Darby, Pine Bluff, Ark.  
British Columbia—J. D. Moody, care Vancouver Lbr. Co., Vancouver, B. C.  
California—(Southern District)—F. U. Nofziger, 8th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.  
California—(Northern District)—John H. Priteaux, 418 Stewart St., San Francisco, Cal.  
Canada—(Central District)—D. Boyce Sprague, care Sprague Lbr. Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.  
Canada—(Eastern District)—Wm. A. Hadley, Chatham, Ont., Canada.  
Colorado—C. W. Kirchner, care Sayre-Newton Lbr. Co., Denver, Col.  
Cuba—D. W. Buhl, P. O. Box 182, Havana, Cuba.  
District of Columbia—Lee L. Herroll, 1315-11th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.  
Florida—(Southern District)—C. E. Tuffa, Harney, Fla.  
Florida—(Eastern District)—J. B. Conrad, Glenwood, Fla.  
Florida—(Western District)—P. K. Torree, Pensacola, Fla.  
Georgia—(Northern District)—G. R. Stafford, 86 Marietta, St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Georgia—(Southeastern District)—W. R. Cheves, care The Mill-Haven Company, Savannah, Ga.  
Georgia—(Southwestern District)—J. L. Phillips, Thomasville, Ga.  
Idaho—C. B. Channel, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Illinois—(Northern District)—L. E. Fuller, 315 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.  
Illinois—(Southern District)—C. A. Gore, Centuria, Ill.  
Indiana—(Northern District)—George Mas, 22d St. and Monon R. R., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Indiana—(Southern District)—E. D. Lahring, Room 9 Hartman Bldg., Evansville, Ind.  
Iowa—(Northern District)—C. O. Gronen, Box 112, Waterloo, Iowa.  
Iowa—(Southern District)—Mark Anson, Muscatine, Iowa.  
Kansas—(Eastern District)—George W. O'Haleoran, Pittsburg, Kas.  
Kansas—(Western District)—Bert L. Stephenson, Wichita, Kas.  
Kentucky—(Central District)—Paul F. Higgs, 102 Garrison Place, Louisville, Ky.  
Kentucky—(Eastern District)—Geo. E. Tomlinson, Winchester, Ky.  
Kentucky—(Western District)—J. M. Clements, 203 Fountain Ave., Paducah, Ky.  
Louisiana—(Northern District)—A. F. Sharpe, Alexandria, La.

Louisiana—(Southern District)—W. S. Launstein, 110 N. Peters St., New Orleans, La.  
Maryland—Maurice Wiley, 740 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
Massachusetts—H. F. Lamb, Albany St., Boston, Mass.  
Mexico—(Southern District)—J. C. Moorhead, 3a Ayuntamiento 28, Mexico, D. F.  
Mexico—(Northern District)—J. H. Searle, Box 21, Monterey, N. L., Mexico.  
Michigan—(Eastern District)—J. F. Deacon, Majestic Building, Detroit, Mich.  
Michigan—(Western District)—E. G. Shorrey, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Michigan—(Upper Peninsular)—W. A. Whitman, Marquette, Mich.  
Minnesota—(Southern District)—J. P. Lansing, 323, 329 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Minnesota—(Northern District)—W. T. Wright, care Radford Co., Duluth, Minn.  
Mississippi—(Western District)—J. L. Strickland, Greenville, Miss.  
Mississippi—(Southern District)—J. H. Kennedy, Hattiesburg, Miss.  
Missouri—(Eastern District)—G. W. Bright, 925 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.  
Missouri—(Western District)—Burt J. Wright, 414-15 Keith & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.  
Montana—Harry G. Miller, Kalispell, Montana.  
Nebraska—Low Wentworth, Box 446, Omaha, Neb.  
New York—(Eastern District)—Chas. F. Fischer, 1928 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.  
New York—(Western District)—F. J. Blumenstein, 23 Worcester Place, Buffalo.  
North Carolina—(Central District)—R. D. Godwin, Box 565, Raleigh, N. C.  
North Carolina—(Eastern District)—D. W. Richardson, Dover, N. C.  
North Carolina—(Western District)—C. H. Hobbs, Room 6, Drhonor Bldg., Asheville, N. C.  
Ohio—(Central District)—Harry R. Allen, care Century Lbr. Co., Columbus, Ohio.  
Ohio—(Southern District)—B. F. Dulweber, cor. Findlay and McLenn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Oklahoma—(Western District)—Weston Atwood, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Oklahoma—(Eastern District)—Chas. A. Samson, Muskogee, Okla.  
Oregon—(Northern District)—G. K. Wentworth, care Portland Lbr. Co., Portland, Ore.  
Oregon—(Southern District)—George H. Kelly, Eugene, Ore.  
Pennsylvania—(Northern District)—E. H. Watkins, Kane, Pa.  
Pennsylvania—(Eastern District)—J. H. Shelp, 830 N. Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Pennsylvania—(Western District)—O. H. Reetanus, 608 Ferguson Block, Pittsburg, Pa.  
South Carolina—T. H. Ryan, 1325 Plain St., Columbia, S. C.  
South Dakota—T. C. Hall, Bryant, S. D.  
Tennessee—(Eastern District)—W. L. Clark, Johnson City, Tenn.  
Tennessee—(Middle District)—W. A. Blukley, 1007 First National Bank Building, Nashville, Tenn.  
Tennessee—(Western District)—W. R. Anderson, 510 Randolph Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.  
Texas—(Eastern District)—M. J. Ragley, Ragley, Tex.  
Texas—(Northern District)—John C. Ray, Box 500, Waco, Tex.  
Texas—(Southern District)—W. M. Baugh, care Kirby Lbr. Co., Houston, Texas.  
Texas—(Western District)—C. N. Bassett, El Paso, Tex.  
Utah—W. M. Elliott, 277 W. 3d South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Virginia—(Eastern District)—W. R. Tolleth, Citizens' Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.  
Virginia—(Western District)—T. W. Fugate, Richlands, Va.  
Washington—(Eastern District)—C. M. Crego, 0191 Division St., Spokane, Wash.  
Washington—(Western District)—Harry J. Miller, Chehalis Wash.  
West Virginia—(Northern District)—M. Key Wilson, Second St. and Davis Ave., Elkins, W. Va.  
West Virginia—(Southern District)—W. B. Floyd, Flatwoods, W. Va.  
Wisconsin—W. R. Mackenzie, Carroll St., Wausau, Wis.  
United Kingdom and Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 104 A Dersgate St., London, England.

#### THE JURISDICTIONS.

Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the Snark (Ramsey) the following states: Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Eastern Canada.  
Jurisdiction No. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Rogers) the following states: Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.  
Jurisdiction No. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Everett) the following states: California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.  
Jurisdiction No. 4—Under the Bojum (Duncan) the following states: Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.  
Jurisdiction No. 5—Under the Scrivenator (Baird) the following states: Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Florida and Alabama.  
Jurisdiction No. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Wolfina) the following states: Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky.  
Jurisdiction No. 7—Under the Custociatian (Youle) the following states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Western Canada and British Columbia.  
Jurisdiction No. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Alcock) the following states: Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New England States.  
Jurisdiction No. 9—Under the Gurdon (Polk) the following states: Arkansas, and Mississippi.