

No. 472. Mena, Ark., April 20, 1898.

Snark, W. S. Pryor. Senior Hoo-Hoo, T. H. Dunn. Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. B. Hickman. Bojum, C. W. Wilson. Scrivenoter, J. P. Brower. Jabberwock, W. A. Candee. Custocatian, J. P. Brower. Arcanoper, J. B. Hickman. Gurdon, C. W. Wilson.

5627 Robert Samuel Allen, Janssen, Ark. Daniel Denson Dodd, Myrtistown, La. William Cliff Moore, Mena, Ark.

### No. 478. Shreveport, Ls., April 20, 1898.

Snark, Joseph B. Cabell. Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. F. Kane, Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. H. Vordenbaumen. Rojum, F. M. Worrall. Scrivenoter, Frank W. Kane. Jabberwock, H. W. Huntington. Custoentian, H. Randall. Arcanoper, S. H. Bolinger, Gurdon, W. D. Wadley.

George Martin Agurs, Shreveport, La. Alfred Walter Cheesman, Shreveport, La. William Flemmer Dillon, Shreveport, La. Elam Sparks Dortch, Ash Point, La. Joseph Patrick Flournoy, Shreveport, La. Samuel Ben Johnson, Shreveport, La. Robert "Manufactory "Nelson, Arkana, La. Curtis "Clinkers" Scovell, Shreveport, La. Matthew LeGrand Scovell, Shreveport, La. Frederick Grant Snyder, Shreveport, La. Matthew "Mark" VanLear, Jr., Shreveport, La. William Taylor White, Allentown, La.

#### No. 474. Arcata, Cal., April 20, 1898.

Snark, C. J. Church. Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Tibbitts. Junior Hoo-Hoo, S. L. Everett. Bojum, Philetus Bell. Scrivenoter, R. M. Wiley, Jabberwock, L. C. Everding. Custocatian, Hume L. Fry. Arcanoper, H. H. Bethune. Gurdon, T. H. Minor. Chauncey William Howey, Blue Lake, Cul.

Bohemie Anton Houda, Arcata, Cal. Abraham "Isaac" Larsen, Trinidad, Cal. Charles Herbert Lea, Eureka, Cal. Benjamin "Fish" Sammon, Blue Lake, Cal. Frank Adam Smith, Arcata, Cal. Adam Hugh Stewart, Korbel, Cal. Robert Dodville Stock, Blue Lake, Cal. George Perry Thomas, San Francisco, Cal. James McDonald Moore, Arcata, Cal.

#### No. 475. Marion, O., May 6, 1898.

Snark, Joseph Schneider. Senior Hoo-Hoo, Frank Spangler. Junior Hoo-Hoo, James H. Crooks. Bojum, Joseph Schneider. Scrivenoter, J. A. Schroeter. Jabberwock, Samuel D. Dare. Custocatian, J. F. Prendergast. Arcanoper, W. T. Dobbins. Gurdon, Frank Spangler.

6662 William Joseph Gorton, Marion, O. 5653. Michael." Shaky." Lawrence, Marion, O. 5654 Henry Aralza Martin, Marion, O. 5655 Raymond Henry Martin, Marion, O. Joseph Turney Matthews, Marion, O. Frederick Stimmel Mickey, Shelby, O. William Stebert Probat, Marion, O. Orlando Silas Rapp, Marion, O. Thomas Joseph Ryan, Marion, O. Sherman Samuel White, Marion, O.

5662 Oswald "Pulley" Wollenweber, Marion, O. Hon. No. 6 Edward "Thresher" lluber, Marion, O.

#### No. 476. Malina, Kan., May 9, 1898.

Snark, H. C. Taylor, Senior Hoo-Hoo, G. W. DuBes. Junior Hoo-Hoo, Harry A. Gorsuch. Bojum, Alson A. White. Scrivenoter, W. II. Grosser. Jabberwocok, F. D. Wilson. Custocatian, Alex. Dickey, Arcanoper, H. R. Swartz, Gurdon, E. B. H. Remly, 5663 Harry Ruthven Banks, Salina, Kan.

Charles McMunn Catheart, Salina, Kan. Henry Herman Eberhardt, Salina, Kan. Henry "Sweden" Larsen, Smolan, Kan. George Washington Pigg, Brookville, Kan. Frederick Harvey Quincy, Salina, Kan. Edward Harry Sudendorf, McPherson, Kan.

Harry Herman Frederick Sudendorf, Salina, Kan.

## The Hoo-Hoo March

By No. 1050. Dedicated to the Supreme Nine. The only authorized music of the Order.

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

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

#### The Practical Side.

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

WANTED.—Position in Mississippi or Louisiana as planing mill foreman. Have twenty years' experience an competent, and can furnish reference. Address No. 518, Brookhaven, Miss.

WANTED.—Position in office in Indianapolis or vicinity. Have had five years' experience in a lumber manufacturing plant in the South. Can give best of references. Address 425, P.O. Box 69, Irvington, Ind.

WANTED.—A position in the South as inspector. Am familiar with hardwood and pine. Have worked in the South on pine and cypress. Am competent and can furnish reference. Address No. 1206, Ashiand, Wis.

WANTED.—Position on the road by straveling man, thoroughly acquainted with the trade in Texas and Indian Territory. Four years experience. Fully posted in lumber. Address No. 428, 449 Bryan St., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED.—Situation as traveling saleman for some yellow pine concern. Well acquainted with Indian and Hilinois territory. Thirteen years' experience. Address C. Wells, care Sherman House, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED.—Position with some good firm, as bookkeeper or general office man. Can furnish best of references from past employers. Willing to go anywhere. Address C. M. Burker (No. 8788), 51s Endicott Bidg., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED.—Position as local or traveling salesman, or office correspondent, by a practical man, having had years of experience in the lumber trade. Best references. Address Mo. 917; Flat No. 4, 391 E. 8th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED.—Connection with some good Wisconsin hardwood con-cern to sell on commission. Have had four years? experience with Michigan trade, and am well acquainted, Address me at 1018 Warren Ave. West, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED.—Position with good lumber or sash, door, and blind oncern. Will go on road or take charged yard or factory. Twelve carm' experience in lumber-business, had of reference. Address to 4882, care J. H. Baird; Seriventer.

WANTED.—By expert lumber office man with fi 'teen years' experience, in capacity of bookkeeper, oredit man, manager shipping and sales departments, and traveling. High elass credentials. Fidelity, bond. Address Hoo-Hoo 529, F. O. Box 41, Toxarkana, Ark.

WANTED.—Position by married man with twenty-five years ex-perience in the lumber and mill business in Georgia. Has unexcep-tional references, moderate deases to saisy, is energetic, competent and reliable. Address 506, care J. H. Sain, Sortvenoter, Nashville,



Vor. II.

NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE, 1898.

#### J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

Pablished Monthly by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, at Nash-ville, Tennessee.

Entered at the Postellos at Mashville, Tenn., as second dists matter

TERMS TO MEMBERS:

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THE BULLETIN is the only official medium of Concalenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, recognized by the Supreme Nine, and all other publications are unauthentic and unauthorized.

NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE, 1898.







#### The House of Ancients.

A. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill. W. R. BARNS, St. Louis, Mo. J. E. DEFEBAUGH, Chicago, Ill. H. H. HEMENWAY, Tomahawk, Wis.



#### The Supreme Nine.

Snark of the Universe—A. A. WHITE, Kansas City, Mo. Senior Roo-Hoo W. H. MCOLINTOCK, Ohiogo, Ill. Junior Hoo-Hoo WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga. Bojum-FRED. E. OAKES, Huron, Ohio. Scrivenctor—J. M. BAIRD, Nashville, Tenn. Jabberwock—R. H. VIDMER, Mobile, Ala. Custocatian—R. H. DEFEBAUGH, Louisville, Ky. Arcanoper—CECIL A. LYON, Sherman, Texas. Gurdon—W. W. REILLEY, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### The Vicegerents.

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

ing Sept. 9, 1898:

Alabama—C. H. Beale, 219 Perry St., Montgomery, Ala.
Arkansas—F. Price, 411 Cumberland St., Little Rock, Ark.
California—C. J. Church, 28 First St., San Francisco, Cal.
Celerade—R. W. English, Dox 567, Denver, Col.
Florida—W.J. Berry, Penacola, Fla.
Georgia—Merritt W. Dixon, Bavannah, Ga. (Southern District of Georgia—Merritt W. Dixon, Bavannah, Ga. (Southern District of Georgia—Aleritt Grant Georgia—Aleritt Gox Georgia—Alerit Gox Georgi

Mississippi—John Mason, Bogue Chitto, Miss. (Southern District).
Missouri—W. A. Pickering, Springfield, Mo.
Nebraska—F. Colpetzer, care Unleago Lumber Co., Omaha, Neb.
New York—L. R. Millen, 70 Beaver St., New York, N. Y. (Eastern New York.—L. R. Millen, 70 Eaver St., New York, N. Y. (Eastern District).

New York.—L. R. Millen, 70 Eaver St., New York, N. Y. (Eastern District).

New York.—J. J. Mossman, Com'l Agt. Wabash Ry., Buffalo, N. Y. (Western District).

North Dakota—O. R. Lindsay, Fargo, N. D. (Eastern District).

Ohio.—Jos. Schneider, St. Charles Holel, Toledo, O. (Western District).

Ohio.—Jos. Schneider, St. Charles Holel, Toledo, O. (Western District).

Ok lahooma Territory—Lee Van Winkle, Oklahoma City, O. T. Oregon—R. D. Inman, Portland, Ore.

Pennsylvania—E. C. Jones, Bradford, Pa. (Western District).

Tennessee—J. A. Riechman, 16 Union Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Texas—Donnis T. Call, Orange, Tex.

Virginia—S. F. Minter, Norlok, Va.

Washington—Geo. W. Loggle, New Whatcom, Wash.

West Virginia—E. L. Davidson, Parkersburg, W. Va.

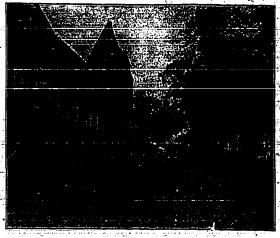
Wisconsin—Eugene Shaw, Eau Claire, Wis.

Wisconsin—W. H. Eilis, Wausau, Wis. (Eastern District).

## On To "Victory."

When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, We'll Be There.-Put-in-Bay, Ohio, 9-9-98.

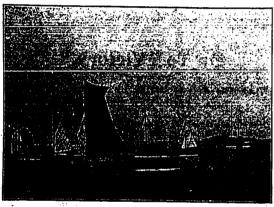
Every member of the Order knows that our next Annual Meeting will be held in the great State of Ohio, at Put-in-Bay, one of a group of islands in Lake Erie; but perhaps some of them do not know all the advantages of this favored and delightful spot. It is, therefore, the purpose of this



HOTEL VICTORY .-- FRONT VIEW FROM WEST.

article to set forth, in a general way, the many reasons why the place selected is an ideal one for our meeting. In the first place, it is located just about in the "center of population," so far as Hoo-Hoo is concerned, since our membership extends from Maine to the Gulf coast, and from Norfolk to the Golden Gate. It is a convenient place to reach and a good place to stay after you get there. The scenery is superb, and the climate so bracing and exhibitant-ing that a week's stay at Hotel Victory is guaranteed to restore an Egyptian mummy to his pristine vigor and

give him the appetite of an alligator. There is a movement on foot to procure the mummy of Osiris, the discovery and exhuming of which was dwelt on at length in the May "Bulletin," take him to Put-iu-Bay, have him restored as large as life and twice as natural, and pay him a reasonable salary to teach Johnson a few new stories and Barns a fresh joke or two. It will be remembered that it was Osiris who first taught the sons of man to "charm their leisure," and doubtless the jolly old soul could invent some new wrinkles in the way of a gorgeous and variegated high old time that would be appreciated by the boys. We are also reliably informed that there are no "chiggers" at Put-in-Bay. This was a point of special importance to us, since we have a vivid recollection of having been flercely attacked by several millions of these voracious beasts at a summer resort island off the South Atlantic coast, where we repaired once in a moment of temporary insanity, and where we were kept on the jump all the time, worrying with the "chiggers," slapping at mosquitoes, which grow as large as bumblebees down there, and every few minutes emptying the hot sand out of our shoes. It is emphatically stated, too, that the siren song of the festive mosquito is never heard at this isle of delight, which is fortunate, as their shrill treble might not accord with Edwards' tenor and Dodge's magnificent baritone, and with the other music that will be provided for the occasion. We are authentically imformed that Johnson is going to bring along his fiddle, which is a genuine screamona of fabulous price. We have heard that



HARBOR OF PUT-IN-BAY.

the case of this famous instrument is besprinkled with dismonds and that the bow is studded with gems of univaled splendor. Johnson himself cannot play a fiddle any more than a cat can play a flute; but Donnelly can, and if that genial young Irishman can manage to tear himself away genial young risinana can manage we can minist away from business for a few days, he will render the "Angels' Screnade" for us in a manner calculated to draw tears of gratitude and joy from a wooden Indian.

Another thing we ought to keep in mind is that our meeting will be, in a sense, the celebration of the anniversary of a very famous victory which gave Put-in-Bay its name and which added to the long list of American heroes the illustrious name of Oliver Hazard Perry. It was during the War of 1819, when we were fighting the same great nation which is now smilling and throwing bouquets at us. At that time the American people were same great nation which is now smiting and unrowing bouquets at us. At that time the American people were not altogether so important as they are now. We had no Chauncey Depew to make nice, oily speeches and "jolly" the Prince of Wales by telling him how much we think of his ma. Besides, our crop of American heiresses had not then come to maturity, and opulent American tourists had not crowded every European resort and broke the bank at Monte Carlo. So the English people recorded us as small Monte Carlo. So the English people regarded us as small potatoes and few in a hill. This brought on the war. It might truly be said that at Put-in-Bay was the pivotal turn in the great struggle. It was in the open lake, in full view from the upper stories of Hotal Victory, that the battle took place Comments. took place. Commodore Perry had nine vessels, but only two were regular vessels of war, the remaining seven havtwo were regular vessels of war, the remaining seven nav-ing been built for trading. Their guns were of heavier callber than those of the English, but of shorter range. This enabled the British to open the battle with advantage. They concentrated their greater number of long range guns on the Lawrence, Perry's flagship, and, in a short time,

out of her 101 officers and men, only 18 were not disabled, and all her guns were rendered ineffective. In this desperate condition, Perry left the Lawrence in command of Lieutenant Yarnall and shifted his flag to the Ningara, which lay half a mile to windward, crossing in his boat under a heavy fire. Lieutenant Elliott, of the Niagara, leaving his own ship, took command of the Somers, and brought up the smaller vessels of the fleet, which had, as yet, been little in the action. All together now here down on the enemy, and, passing through his line, opened a raking cross fire, which, in seven minutes, compelled the surren-der of the British flagship Detroit and of the Queen Charlotte, Lady Prevost, and Hunter. The Chippeway and Little Belt endeavored to escape, but were overtaken by the Scorpion and Trippe and surrendered to them about an hour later. When Perry saw that victory was secure, he wrote with a pencil on the back of an old letter, resting it on his navy cap, the dispatch to General Harrison:
"We have met the enemy and they are ours." This was on September 10, 1813. It is unfortunate that the fact that Perry "put in" to the bay after the victory should have saddled the beautiful island with so hideous a name. We bell eve history does not chronicle the name of the man who first called it "Put-in-Bay," nor does it give his ultimate fate. If he was ever caught, he was undoubtedly executed; but it is probable that he was a slick sort of scoundrel and managed to elude the punishment he so richly de-

Put-in-Bay is sixty-five miles from Cleveland, sixty miles Fut-in-Bay is sixty-we miles from Gievenand, sixty miles from Detroit, forty miles from Toledo, and twenty-two miles from Sandusky. There are five large hotels on the island, an electric railway, many handsome summer cottages, magnificent bathing beaches, with ample bath houses, tologgan slides, etc. Within a radius of five miles are about twenty other islands, many of them having clubhouses, cottages, and pleasure resorts. There is Starve Island, which most of us will try to avoid; and Mouse Island, which is not likely to prove popular with the ladies; also Bass Island, which sounds fishy; and Catawba Island, which smacks of nice things to drink; likewise "Sugar Island," and one called by the poetic name of "Old Hen and

The Hotel Victory will be headquarters for Hoo-Hoo. This is the largest summer resort hotel in the United States and is modern and up-to-date in every particular. It is situated about five hundred feet from the lake, in a forest, which, for the most part, has been purposely left in its natural state, thus giving delightful opportunities for rambling in the woods and listening to the song of the wild birds, or watching the deer feeding among the trees. As for amusements, there are billiards and tempins, boatlng, bathing, dancing, and firting for those who like that sort of thing. It is said that Hotel Victory is a great place for the summer girl, and eligible bachelors, like Brother Cooledge, are advised to wear a mask. It is carnestly hoped that the attendance at the Annual will be appropriated to the summer of the summer of

will be unusually large, and the brethren are urged to make a strenuous effort to get away from toil and sordid care for a few days of rest and recreation. "Man was not made to mourn "-at least not all the year, and all-work and no play dulls the intellect, breaks down the nerves, and shortens life. Even a machine gets tired, as every machinery user can testify. Mark Twain tells about the locomotives being changed on the great transcontinental lines because, as the engineers say, they "get tired." Every man who ever shaved knows that a razor loses its edge if used continuously, and that nothing but a rest will restore it. How much better off we would all be if we would only lay ourselves on the shelf occasionally to renew our edges! Even aside from business, the past year has been an unusual strain. Many of us have worn our-selves out reading war bulletins and trying to reconcile the confilcting statements in the yellow journals; others have almost broken their jaws in the endeavor to correctly pronounce the Spanish names they have seen in the papers; while some have sprained their minds in the effort papers; while some have sprained their minds in the effort to brush up their knowledge of geography. In one way and another we are all tired, and in no other way can we have a more healthful and delightful outing than by going to Put-in-Bay on the 9th of Sentember. In the next issue of "The Bulletin" will be given railroad and hotel rates and other specific information for the benefit of those intending to take this trip.

I made a trip over to Put-in-Bay, where Hoo-Hoo is to hold its next September outing, a few days ago. On reviewing this historical picture spot, with all its natural and artificial beauties, I am more than ever impressed

with the fact that the committee having the location of the Annual in charge could not have made a wiser choice.

the Annual in charge could not have made a wiser enoice.

As is well known, Put-in-Bay Island is the chief of the clustering group of Lake Erie islands, made famous in the early history of this country by Perry's victory. Since that time the islands have been the most celebrated grape-growing and wine-producing section in the United States. This for the commercial side.

The picturesque beauty of the group, the salubrious climate, and the excellent fishing and boating have combined to gradually make the group of islands one of the famous summer resorts of the land. Here splendid clubhouses and private mansions and cottages abound. The leading feature of Put-in-Bay is the vast and splendid Hotel Victory, which is to be turned over en masse to Hoo-Hoo and its friends on September 9 next. If Hoo-Hoo cannot have the Annual of their lives at this favored spot, they cannot have it anywhere. If everything had been made to order, it could afford no greater facilities and advantages for the purpose. Within the one vast structure will be found home, convention halls, ballrooms, committee rooms, and

space galore for business, loafing, or love-making.
In its way the Hotel Victory is the biggest thing on earth. Imagine, if you can, a hotel with a round mile of piazzas, imagine, it you can, it notes with a round mue of puzzas, and one that will accommodate a thousand guests at a time with no evidence of crowding. That is what Hoo-Hoo will find in the Hotel Victory. It will be a pleasure to the men, a delight to the ladies.

It is the intention of a good many Hoo-Hoo with whom I have talked to anticipate the Annual by a few days, and spend the time at Put-in-Bay. Early September is the most delightful period of the year at Put-in-Bay, being just at the height of the grape-picking season. The islands are reached by numerous lines of steamers from Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, and Sandusky, so it is an immaterial matter at which point visitors strike the lake. The fluer boats on the Put-in-Buy route are those of the D. & C. line, and they can be reached at either Detroit, Toledo, or Cleveland. To such as "don't like the water, nohow," the Sandusky route will present some allurements, as the city is only sixteen miles from the bay, and the route is a very sheltered one. Toledo is forty miles distant, Cleveland sixty-five miles, and Detroit sixty miles.

A movement is on foot to secure the steamship Northwest, of the Northern Pacific line, to take all Hoo-Hoo to Niagara Falls and return, as a grand wind up of the An-nual of 1898. This is an exclusive passenger steamer, the largest and handsomeston the chain of lakes, and has few superiors on salt water. If the effort is successful, the Annual will surely have a grand finale.—"Timberman's"

Tales of the Trade.

#### Comments On Concatenations.

There was more unadulterated fun on tap at the Paragould concatenation on the 14th than has been turned loose in Arkansas for many a day. Vicegerent F. Price went over and presided at the meeting, a great deal of the success of which was due to the energetic efforts of Brother G. B. Meiser, who worked it up. Brother Meiser's enthusiasm and zeal proved contagious and the whole thing went through with a rush. Brother W. M. Corwin was the Junior Hoo-Hoo's right-hand man and contributed largely to the success of the meeting. Even before the formal report had time to reach us, we received several letters from men who were present on the occasion, giving glowing accounts of the joyful time they had. Brother R. M. Martin, of Cairo, Ill., one of the initiates at this meeting, wrote in the following ecstatic strain: "O, such a Barrel of Fun there was there that night! I don't think I can ever forget it, and say, you better believe I am laying low for the other fellow." It will be seen that Brother Martin uses capitals for "barrel" and "fun," or, as the printers say, puts them "up." This is for emphasis, and indicates the extremely large size of the barrel and the superior quality of its contents.

Brother James Dallas, of New Orleans, who was present, also writes us enthusiastically of the grand time he had at Paragould. It was undoubtedly a meeting that will linger long in the memory of those who participated in its joys. and we congratulate our Arkansas brethren on its unquali-

We continue to hear echoes of the very successful concatenation held some time ago at Portland, Ore., though the formal report of that meeting has not yet come to hand. We take it that Brother Inman has been unusually busy or that there is some other good reason for this delay. Brother Frank Cole's lively paper has the following account of the proceedings:

"Brother Bob Inman, alias the Vicegerent of Oregon, decided to hold a concatenation. He was awenry of desuctude—which is bad. He sent out for his coworkers in the garden, and after a little beating of the bush ten men came in and asserted that they would bear life no longer unless they could wear upon their left bosoms the emblem of the great Hoo-Hoo. They came to laugh and stopped to sigh; they wanted to live, then wanted to die. Each came with his hide puffed out with vain pride, but quickly wished that he had died. They came full of hope and joy galore; they

went out with a groan, crying, 'No more, no more.'
"These candidates were good fellows; they should have been spared; but Hoo-Hoo is inexorable, never crapulent,

or stegnotic, but always steadiast and no respecter of persons.

"William Henry Moser, who deserved better things, had to take the Aleopathic degree. It moved him, it touched him, and will remain with him.

"Leonard Manila Huff: thought because he knew something about the California Saw Works' affairs he should

be let down gently. His life was spared, but his pursuit of happiness was a little abridged.

"Ryland D. Yieser was told by Holmes, Ray, Inman,

perhaps Poulson, and other members of the Oregon Pine Lumber Company, that he would do better work in the office after a brief session with the Black Cat. He felt afterwards that he had experienced a change.

John Thomas Rogers managed to sneak away from E.

"John Thomas Rogers managed to sneak away from E. J. Jones & Co. long enough to sign away his birthright-though not for a mess of pottage. He will be a little lame for the rest of his life.

"Sydney Herbert Cawston was good stuff. He thought, just because England and America were on such friendly terms now, that it would be advisable to get in on a peace feeting. He get in case hat a little more difficult to get footing. He got in easy, but a little more difficult to get out. Hereafter he will carry a thermometer to take tem-

perature before sitting down.

"William Hedges Braden left a sealed letter on his desk to be opened after death,' then went to the concatenation. The next morning he was first in the office, tore up his sealed letter, bowed his head for a moment, said a short prayer or something, then took up life again with a sad,

sweet smile.
"O, but Possum Allen made fine meat for the Black Cat! Wuller Preston Allen was his name, but in the annals of Hoo-Hoo it will always be Walter Possum Allen, and in select circles just 'Possum.' He was too fat, he did not wear suspenders, his shoes hurt him, his liver was off its hooks, he had extension of the dowderum; in fact, he had everything, but nothing saved him. He got the Royal Tanner's degree.

"Charles Eugene West felt that it would be better for W. P. Fuller & Co. if his vision was widened. He got it enlarged. He saw more and saw farther than he will ever see again. He meant well, but had queer ways which had

"Albert Lincoln Brotton asked Cawston & Co. to look "Albert Lincoln Brotton asker careson & Co. to took after him and pay his salary to some church in case he did not survive; changed his hose—that is, put the right one on the left foot, and vice versa—took the oath of allegiance to Hoo-Hoo, accepted the tortures with a fixed No. 4 face, ate when he was ordered, sat when he was told to sit, gave himself up—also away—and still he lives.
"James Jackson Montague, who does presswork on the

'James Jackson Montague, who does presswork on the Oregonian '—that is, presses brick to gather news—has known for some time that there was something wrong with his paper; it could not get the lumber news, lumbermen looked askance at him, and machinery men never asked him to drink. He says now he got more stuff at the concatenation than his paper would take. He was given the Imperial Degree of the Paste Pot. He got pied, chased, double-ruled, leaded, all in one turn. The impression made on his mobile anatomy will remain forever.

"Following the concatenation came the spread of good things, the On the Roof, the comradeship, the mingling of congenial spirits, the smoke with fraternal souls. It was good to be there and know that under the folly of it lay the wisdom of kindliness, the deep lessons of friendship. The table had a banquet spread, yet not a banquet; it was a local novelty, a luscious lunch. The dish of the evening was fresh-water crawfish. Were they good? Join the Hoo-Hoo at Portland; only by that means can you know.

## The Cloister Corner.

#### A Message Prom Mr. Ewart.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.-J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.-Dear Sir: I have been so busy of late that I naven't had any time to think of anything outside of business. I want to tell you, though, that I was much pleased with what you had to say of the Osirians in the last "Bulletin." It was nicely done and ought to do good. The letin." It was nicely cone and ought to do good. The interest ought now to be kept up until the assembly on September 8; and I would suggest that in the forthcoming "Bulletin" you call attention to the importance of all Osirians being on hand on Thursday, September 8, so that the work of the Cloister may be entirely finished before the "rank and file" arrives. Not alone the work of the Cloister, but the opportunity for advance consultation regarding the regular work of Hoo-Hoo makes it important that our members, who are largely wheel horses of the Order, should be on hand at this advance council of war. There is a great deal of work to do and we need a good attendance to accomplish it. Another thing that ought to be mentioned is the clause in our Tablets which admits of the induction of civilian recruits. That ought to bring forward much valuable timber. I presume the cards with forward much valuable timber. I presume the cards with the emblems will be out soon, and that ought to stir up some interest. Mr. Ellis was here ten days ago and said he would get out Papyrus III. immediately.

Fraternally, W. I. EWART.

The foregoing letter from Mr. Ewart is very timely and reaches us just in time to be communicated to interested parties through the columns of the June "Bulletin." It is of the first importance that the Osirians shall be at Putin-Bay on Thursday, September 8, as suggested in Mr. Ewart's letter; in fact, it is a matter of law that the meeting shall take place on that date, and that the inmates shall be there. Tablet VI. is specific on this point:

"Tablet VI. The Cloister shall be assembled the day preceding the time prescribed for the Hoo-Hoo Annual and at the same place. All business questions shall be sub-mitted to the Assembly and no legislation be otherwise or elsewhere effected. Special assemblages elsewhere, for the admission of novitiates, may be authorized by vote of the Chief Priests upon petition of three Osirians."

Tablet III. is also explicit on a point touched upon in Mr. Ewart's letter. It is as follows:

"Tablet III. Applicants of the upper and central orders shall be eligible ex-officio, but three adverse ballots shall exclude from admission; provided, however, that all occu-pants of the Chamber of Horrors prior to the Annual of 1897, according to printed list in the Handbook, shall be admitted without ballot, but they must be duly initiated before exercising the rights of membership and wearing the Cloistral Emblem. Each Osirian shall be entitled to annually present to the Assembly the name of one civilian member, either honorary or active, of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo for membership herein, and such nomination, when accepted by unanimous vote of those present, shall, upon due initiation, be enrolled in the lower

The emblem cards referred to in Mr. Ewart's letter are the lithograph cards that have been printed, showing the three designs selected for the jewelry of the Osirian Cloister. These consist of a lapel button, a ladies' pin, and watch pendant. One of these lithograph cards will be sent to all eligibles within the next two or three days. These designs shown on the cards, though extremely beautiful, by no means do justice to the emblems as they actually appear; in fact, it has not been found possible to represent in print, even in a six-color lithograph, anything like the sparkling and scintillating beauty of these emblems. Accompanying the lithograph cards will be sent a letter setting forth the price and inclosing an order blank.

#### The Stamp Tax.

On July 1 the Hispano-American war will be brought home very close to every business man in America through that provision in the war revenue bill which requires a 2-cent revenue stamp to be placed on every check, draft,

or other piece of bankable paper. Particularly will this be brought home to those Hoo-Hoo who are so unfortunate as not yet to have paid their current year's dues. Something like seventy-five or eighty per cent of the dues reaching this office are in the form of checks. These checks, after July 1, will each have to bear a 2-cent revenue stamp before they can be collected through the bank. The drawer of the check has to furnish this stamp. For the benefit of those who, despite the stamp tax, will still find it more convenient to remit their dues by check than in any other form of money, this communication is addressed. If, when you are ready to draw your check for the 99 cents you owe as dues, it is not convenient to procure the necessary stamp, the matter can be arranged by drawing your check for \$1.01 (or two cents more than the face of the bill intended to be paid), and on all such checks the Scrivenoter will place the proper stamp. It is to be hoped that this provision of the war revenue bill has been given sufficient publicity to be known to every business man who has a bank account. It is also hoped that the fact that the check must bear the stamp before it can be collected at the bank will not be overlooked by our members paying dues. Remember, if you have not a stamp handy, simply draw your cheek for two cents more than you owe the Scrivenoter, and leave it to him to settle with the govern-

#### Hymeneal.

#### Washburn-Hulley.

Brother W. O. Washburn (No. 4812), of Chicago, Ill., was married on June 15 to Miss Katharine Bernice Hulley, of Marion, Ohi . The ceremony took place at the First Presby. teriun Church, at Marion, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives. The bridegroom is the representative in charge of the Chicago house of the Reeves Pulley Company, of Columbus, Ohio, and one of the popular and rising young business men of that city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulley, one of the leading families of Marion. The marriage ceremony was followed by a regal reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

#### Thompson-Kerr.

Another brother to take unto himself a wife during the leafy month of June is Mr. J. Lewis Thompson (No. 1931), of the Thompson & Tucker Lumber Company, of Willard, Texas, The bride is Miss Helen Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele Kerr, of Sherman, Texas, at which place the wedding ceremony was performed on Tuesday. June 21. The bridegroom is a stanch young business man, widely known in the lumber trade of the Southwest. The young couple have set up housekeeping at Willard. and are prepared to receive, in person, the congratulations and good wishes of their host of friends.

#### Rourke-Robbins.

The marriage of Brother Charles Douglas Rourke (No. 421), the well-known and popular salesman for the sash and door house of E. L. Roberts & Co., of Chicago, to Miss Nannie Robbins, of Petersburg, Ill., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, in the latter city, on Wednesday. June 1. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock P.M. by the Rev. Father Futterer, paster of St. John's Catholic Church, of Potersburg. The bride is one of the most charming and accomplished young ladies, and is the daughter of Mr. J. M. Robbins, cashier of the First National Bank of Petersburg. The groom is the only son of the late Colonel C. C. Rourke, and is so widely known among the lumber trade of Illinois and Indiana as to scarcely need introduction to our readers in that territory. He has continued in his present connection with E. L. Roberts & Co.

for the past eleven years, and his popularity socially and among business men is unquestioned. Both of the contracting parties are prominent in Petersburg social circles. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate relatives and friends being present. The bride was attended by Miss Sallie Fouche, and the groom by Mr. George P. Luthering. The newly-wedded pair, after an extended trip through the South, have returned to Petersburg, where they will make their home.

#### Fulton-Hutchinson.

Brother Francis Joseph Fulton (5362), of Central City. Ky., and Miss Mabel Isadore Hutchinson, of Marysville, Kan, were married at the home of the bride on June 23.

Mr. Fulton is a native Westerner, having been born in Nebraska. For four years he was engaged in business at Marysville, Kan., and though he has been located for a year or more in the Blue Grass State, evidently in his heart still lingered the love of the prairie rose, and he went back to the West for a bride. "The Bulletin" extends congratulations and a whole bouquet of good wishes.

#### Their Mail Returned.

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

4260-F. H. McLane. 300 Live Oak street, Dallas, Texas. 4168-E. E. Getchell, Oshkosh, Wis.

3930-L. B. Wilhelm, General Delivery, Denver, Col.

4941-J. V. Pieroni, Riverside, Ala.

1971-J. A. McKenney, Meridian, Miss.

2285-Geo. M. Schank, General Delivery, Cincinnati, O.

116-C. C. Prentiss, 57 Broadway, New York.

4419-F. M. Duggan, South Seattle, Wash.

2062-T. A. Deise, Sharpsburg, Pa.

796-I. Wadleigh, 422 Jackson street, St. Paul, Minn.

,1757-J. H. Claiborne, 314 California street, San Francisco,

2159-W. Inglis, 42 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

2417-J. S. Day, Skaguay, Alaska.

844-J. H. Kennedy, 175 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

1134-W. Earl Graff, Romley, Col.

3608-M. J. Byrne, Brock, Neb.

4840-Walter Adams, care Nicola Bros. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

5119-William F. Simmons, Kentwood, La.

3147-C. C. Hill, Dallas, Texas.

1201-W. A. Rose, Ashland, Wis.

1427-F. G. Bishop, Bertig, Ark.

4498-C. E. Naylor, Oklahoma City, O. T.

1509-H. C. Putnam, Eau Claire, Wis.

3329-D. F. McPherson, Box 683, Leadville, Col.

1083-C. H. Buck, Lexington, Ky.

4245-Adolphus Marshall, Fargo, N. D. 4337-Chas. E. Lovett, Traverse, City, Mich.

177-F. A. Felton, 547 West Adams St., Chicago, 111.

3607-Ed. L. Hawn, Olivette, Wis.

3676-W. W. Armstrong, 512 Chamber of Commerce, Detroit,

2883-Henry S. Clark, South Fork, Tenn. (P.O. discontinued). 937-J. A. Panting, Cincinnati, Ohio.

3019-U. K. Tucker, Bowie, La.

535-W. E. Harmon, Lake Charles, La.

4840 - Walter Adams, 19 Wells Bldg., Wilkesbarre, Pa.

1973-W. Graham, Meridian, Miss.

5018-Wm. A. Partin, McHenry, Miss.

4608-C. A. Edwards, care The Mirror, St. Louis, Mo. 425-G. Bent, 2598 Archer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

3990-H. B. Blanks, Jonesboro, Ark. (forwarded to Milan, Tenn.)

3519-R. A. Lang, 2217 23rd Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. 985-B. B. Robinson, Jefferson Hotel, Toledo, O. 4771-C. Henry Nold, Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, Neb. 2765-C. M. Lewis, Mass. Inst. of Technology, Boston, Mass. 5205 Geo. W. Tomb, 8 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal.

#### Notes and Comments.

The Courier-Journal sees flush times ahead. It says the indications are that when the present war with Spain is over we shall control Porto Rico, the Philippines, and Sandwich Islands, to say nothing of Cuba. We must maintain a larger standing army and a large, efficient navy; we must build a canal across the Isthmus of Panama. All this means that thousands and hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men will be withdrawn from ordinary pursuits, that new fields will be opened for the enterprising, that the unemployed may have employment if they will, that a period of prosperity for the farmer and for the artisan and consequently for the whole country is near. How long the boom will last and what will be the ultimate result are other questions; but it behooves the wise to have their wits about them and to be up and doing. That some sort of a reaction will come in time there can be no doubt.

Whether our government should extend its territory as a result of success in the present war, it is not the province of "The Bulletin" to judge; but, in view of the fact that an era of prosperity frequently follows hostilities between great nations, it behooves the young men-of the land to keep their eyes open and be ready to grasp whatever opportunity comes their way. The biggest fool in the world is the man who cannot see a chance when it comes right to his hand, and the men who make fortunes are the ones that fasten down on a good thing the minute it bobs up.

"To each man's life there comes a time supreme-One day, one night, one morning, or one noon; One freighted hour, one moment opportune; One rift, thro' which sublime fulfillments gleam: One space, when fate goes tiding with the stream; One once, in balance, 'twixt too late, too soon, And ready for the passing instant's boon To tip in favor the uncertain beam. Ah, happy he, who, knowing how to wait. Knows also how to watch and work and stand On life's broad deck alert; and at the prow To seize the passing instant, big with fate, From opportunity's extended hand, When the great clock of destiny strikes now."

#### Obituary.

#### Henry Wellman, No. 39.

In the person of Mr. Henry Wellman, of New Orleans, La., death has claimed one of the earliest members of Hoo-Hoo and one of the most prominent business men of the South. Mr. Wellman died at his residence, in New Orleans, of an acute liver complaint, on June 7.

Henry Wellman was born in Prussia, in 1845, coming to New Orleans in the twentieth year of his age. He arrived there without friends or money, working as an apprentice in the carpenter trade. He soon mastered the business. He built some of the most prominent buildings, such as the Turo Infirmary, Spanish Fort Hotel, the New Orleans University, and many large residences. He retired from the building business in 1852. He reorganized the Mutual Loan and Building Company, the Teutonia Bank, and the Orleans Lumber Company, of which he was president. He was also president of the Mississippi Valley Coal and Railrond Company and president of the Keystone Lumber Company,

of Wellman, Miss., the town being named after him. He was one of the organizers of the Gramercy Sugar Refinery; he was also one of the organizers of the German Protestant Home for Aged and Infirm, of which he was president. He was a director in the Teutonia Insurance Company and German Protestant Orphan Asylum. He was one of the first fire commissioners under the Shakespeare adminis-

Mr. Wellman also took a large interest in Christian work. He was one of the organizers of the German M. E. Church, corner of Franklin and St. Andrew streets, in which he loved to worship his Master. He became its Sunday school superintendent, which position he held for many years and up to the time of his death. The children had learned to love him. He was a friend to the poor, and always ready to respond to a call, giving liberally to the Y. M. C. A., whose building committee named him as one of its members. Mr. Wellman became a Hoo-Hoo at the second concatenation ever held-at New Orleans, La., February 18, 1892.

#### Frank Arbogast, No. 1693.

Brother Frank Arbogast died in the hospital, at New York City, Sunday, June 5, after an operation performed for malarial dropsy. He was taken severely ill while at his home, at Marshall, Texas, February 10. On April 16 last he was taken to the private hospital of Dr. John A. Wyeth, No. 19 West Thirty-fifth street, where he remained until death relieved him of his suffering. He was buried Wednesday, June 8, from the residence of his father, Mr. Lee Arbogast, at Attiea, Ind.

Frank Arbogast was born in Fountain County, Ind., in 1859. His first business connection was with the Standard Oil Company, at Cleveland, Ohio, and at the time of his death he had been for six years connected with the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, of Marshall, Texas, as traveling salesman. Brother Arbogast became a Hoo-Hoo at Dallas, Texas,

#### The Record of Work.

VICEGERENT	CONCATENA-	MEN INITIATED	HONORARY INITIATES
Alabama-C. H. Beale			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Arkanaa-F. Price	*****	*****	******
California C I Observe	8	18	******
California-C. J. Church	8	36	******
Colorado-R. W. English		7	*****
	*****	:	*****
		31	*****
	i	14	:
Illinois-George J. Krebs	•		
Illinois-Max Sondheimer		21	*****
Indiana A U Deservi	Ĭ	3	******
Indiana - A. H. Brown	2	14	******
	1	6	******
Iowa-C. H. Carpenter	. 1	15	
	•		*****
HARRIS H. C. Thylor	**********	******	******
Kentneky-E. L. Edwards	1%	85	*****
Louisiana-T. Q. Martin	2	17	******
Manufacility I To the state of	. 2	83	*****
WEST A MAINT - 9. D. A Declet	12	12	*****
Maryland-J. B. Wheeler	` <b>8</b>	17	******
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Mississippi-John Mason	•	.8	******
Mississippi-John Mason Missonri-W. A. Pickering	. 1	42	******
Neheneka E /lalmatan	* 1%	33	******
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	2 `	20	••••• ,
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VIIIO-J. J. Wemple	f 414	** ***	*****
		38	*****
Oklahoma-Leo Van Winkle	1 4%	36	5
American D I I In many	`	******	*****
Oregon-R. D. Inman	*****	******	*****
	2	9	******
rennemee-G. O. Worland	- Q	ÿ	
Terran-D. Call	ā	85	******
Virginia_W. W. Polity (notice)	ĭ	11	*****
Washington-G. W. Loggie.			*****
West Virginia-E. L. Davidson	ı	25	**-**
Wissensin Fusers Shaw	*****	*****	*****
Wisconsin-Eugene Shaw	*****	*****	******
Wisconsin-W. H. Ellis			******

Wiscensilin-W. H. Eilis.

Concatenation No. 462, held at Kansas City, Mo., is divided between Violgébrènie Pickering, of Missouri, and Taylor, of Kansas, on a basis of candidates from their respective States, Mr. Pickering reselving or redit for thirty-two men, and Mr. Taylor, twenty-seven men. The concatenation held on the excursion train, following the Kansas City meeting, and at which one man was initiated, is credited to Vioegerent Pickering.

Concatenation No. 464, Columbus, Ohio, January 25, 1828, divided and the Concatenation No. 464, Columbus, Ohio, January 25, 1828, divided and the Concatenation of Maryland, one was hid price to his appointment, under the guidance of Brothers, E. C. Osoes, A. S. McCanaghan, and there.

#### Some Personal Mention.

Brother E. A. Donnelly (No. 3733) paid us a brief visit on June 3. There is usually an order for machinery in the offing whenever Mr. Donnelly appears, and we take it that it was something of the sort that brought him to Nashville. Mr. Donnelly is a Hoosier by birth, an Irishman by descent, an Ohioan in a certain sense (since his family resides in Cincinnati), and a Southerner by adoption He has his headquarters in Atlanta, where he represents the Fav-Egan Company, but it must not be inferred that he is a Georgia cracker"; rather, he is a whole custard pic, and one of the most popular salesmen on the road.



#### No. 477. Shreveport, In., May 26, 1898.

Snark, M. L. Scovell. Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. A. Pleasants. Junior Hoo-Hoo, F. G. Snyder. Bojum, W. L. Stout. Scrivenoter, T. Q. Martin. Jabberwock, I. C. Haich. Custocatian, M. Van Lear, Jr. Arcanoper, F. W. Kane. Gurdon, Curtis Scovell.

5671 Ethan George Allen, Shreveport, La. 5672 Newton Wood Buckelew, Shreveport, La. 5673 Robert Turner Curry, Shreveport, La.

5674 Clarence Coushatta Ellerbe, Shreveport, La. 5675 William Edward Green, Shreveport, La.

5676 Christopher Columbus Hardman, Shreveport, La. 5677 Hardy Bartholomew Hearn, Shreveport, La.

5678 William Huntington Hearn, Timpson, Texas.

5679 William Stammer Knox, Shreveport, La. 5680 Bela Albert Kobler, Shreveport, La.

5681 Rudolph Ernst Latzko, Shreveport, La.

5682 David Clinton McClanahan, Knox Point, La. 5683 Curtis Scovell McClure, Shreveport, La.

5684 William Bennett McCormick, Shreveport, La. 5685 William Henderson Mason, Jr., Shreveport, La.

5080 Joseph Cameron Orr, Knox Point, La. 5687 George Ellison Otis, Shreveport, La.

5688 Egbert Blanchard Rand, Shreveport, La.

5689 Stephen Fields Steere, Shreveport, La.

5690 William Lowndes Whitaker, Jr., Shreveport, La.

5691 Benjamin Spear White, Shreveport, La.

#### No. 478. McComb City, Miss., June 4, 1898. Snark, John Mason.

Senior Hoo-Hoo, Frank Converse. Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. R. Greenlaw. Bojum, C. H. Stevens. Scrivenoter, W. Richardson. Jabberwock, W. C. Schwen. Custocation, R. B. Butterfield. Arcanoper, D. L. Easterling, Gurdon, H. E. Stanfield.

5692 Charles Egbert Huntoon, Wellman, Miss.

5693 Edward Samuel Nesbitt, Jr., Wellman, Miss. 5694 Manly Felix Northrop, Fernwood, Miss.

5695 Clifford Haddick Trotter, Norfield, Miss. 5696 Carroll Andrew Vest, Chatawa, Miss.

5697 Aaron Mosaic Williams, Wellman, Miss. (Continued on page 8.)

# LOOK FOR YOUR NUMBER.

If your number is in the following list, your dues for current year have not been paid, and you should at once send a check for 99 cents to the Scrivenoter. LOOK FOR YOUR NUMBER.