



Important Notice!

Dues for the Hoo-Hoo year ending September 9, 1907, became payable at one-ninth of one minute past midnight on September 9th last. Are you paid up for the year September 9, 1907? Are you sure? If you are not, you had better send \$1.65. Every man who pays up without waiting to be sent one notice will help that much to offset the expense caused the Order by the man who waits until he is sent three notices. To which class do you belong? Are you an "early bird" sort of man, or are you an "eleventh hour" man?

The annual dues were changed at the Oklahoma City Annual Meeting from 99 cents to \$1.65 per year, the increase—66 cents—being to cover annual subscription to The Bulletin.

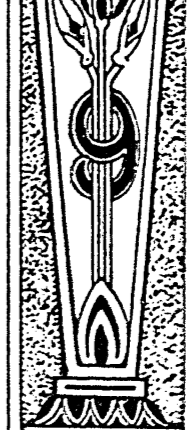
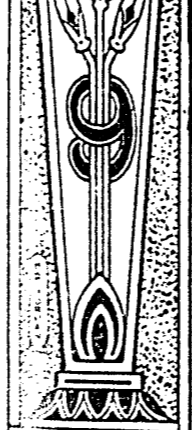


THE BULLETIN

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NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1907.

No. 137



A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

THE BULLETIN

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NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1907.

Rapid Growth of Hoo-Hoo.

Thirteen concatenations were held during the month of February. In fact so many new members were added to the rolls since the first of the year that the "button" manufacturers have hardly been able to keep up with their work. A new member always wants his lapel badge right away, and of course, he should have it. The buttons are made in lots of several hundred and it is seldom that there is any delay, as we always try to keep a supply on hand at this office—enough to keep ahead of the game considerably. Making a Hoo-Hoo button is not the quickest job in the world; the enameling has to be done carefully. Even with the greatest care, some buttons will turn out to be defective.

It is difficult to foresee just how many buttons will be necessary for several months ahead—at some concatenations only five or six members will be initiated and at other meetings the class will number more than a hundred. It is not wise to get overstocked with jewelry, and on the other hand, it is not a good plan to sail too close to the shore. That figure of speech is mixed, but the idea, I hope, is clear. It sometimes happens, too, that a batch of buttons is spoiled in the process of enameling. The loss is made good by the manufacturers, of course, but once in a while a slight delay is caused in this way.

March.

This is the month of wind and rain—colds in the head and the taking off and putting on again of winter underwear. Now does the poet's lament recur to the mind, as "winter liners in the lap of spring." Said a man to me the other day, "There is undoubtedly a fascination about the tropics. If I should stay long in the West Indies, when I have but recently returned, I should never wish to leave—old residents there tell me that they soon get homesick if they leave those sunny islands."

Yes, undoubtedly there is a charm in the tropics—or even in a moderately warm part of the temperate zone. There is nothing new in that idea. Did not Shakespeare speak of "the winter of our discontent?" Who ever heard of the summer of our discontent? And is not Heaven described as a "summer land?" Always in literature and art, winter is the symbol of discomfort or despair. Spring and summer are the representatives of peace and plenty.

But the poets and the inspired writers of the Scriptures lived before the day of steam-heated houses with hot and cold water in every room, and before the day of luxurious winter travel. The proud old Romans shivered in their marble palaces, and the "stately homes of England" were like refrigerator-cars compared to our modern dwellings. In the old days the winter cold was one of man's greatest problems—it constituted a barrier, a sort of solid wall to impede his progress and check his activities. "Who can stand against His cold?" sang the Hebrew poet. The sea and the winter constituted man's greatest obstacles. Now the floating palaces proudly ride the waves and winter's cold has been tempered into comfort. Yet the sea and the cold remain the same. There has been no change in them. But man has changed—grown and developed. Out of his brain have evolved ways and means to conquer his difficulties and to make of an obstacle a lever to raise weights. Let the winds of March, then, sing a song of joy and the rain as it falls murmur of budding flowers and green leaves that are to be. "The wind that blows, that wind is best."

Meet Me on the Board Walk.

All the Eastern Hoo-Hoo are quite enthusiastic about the Annual Meeting, and it is probable that there will be an unusually large attendance at Atlantic City when the 9th day of the 9th month rolls around. Undoubtedly there will be more Eastern people there than at any previous annual for a long time. Western and Southern people do not mind traveling long distances, but to the average Eastern man, a few hundred miles seems a long journey. I knew a Nebraska man once who went regularly twice a month to his mines "up the road"—and when I asked him the distance from his home city to the mines, he replied carelessly about eight hundred miles—maybe a little more. And a Texan of my acquaintance thought nothing of "running up to New Orleans" to spend an evening at the French opera—the distance was two hundred miles. So the New England folks will plan ahead several weeks to go to the annual at Atlantic City, and the folks from the Gulf coast and the Pacific slope will pack a collar box at the last moment and jump on the train with their coat tails flying. But all will arrive in due season and the followers of the Great Black Cat will teach the wild waves a few new tones for their murmurings—the answer to "what are the wild waves saying" will no doubt be susceptible of a new interpretation when the Hoo-Hoo yell floats out upon the salt breeze.

On another page in this issue will be seen a communication from Philadelphia giving an account of an important meeting of the Vicegerent Snarks of the Eastern jurisdictions of Hoo-Hoo, together with other prominent members of Hoo-Hoo in the Eastern cities. This meeting took place at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, February 8. It was called for the purpose of considering and mapping out plans and appointing committees to arrange for the reception of the whole Order at Atlantic City next September. This preliminary conference was well attended and a great deal of good work will result from the plans discussed and inaugurated.

Coming Concatenations.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22. Vicegerent O. H. Rectanus, 608 Ferguson Block.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25. Vicegerent E. G. Shorey, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jackson, Tenn., April 27. Vicegerent W. R. Anderson, 310 Randolph Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

Decatur, Ala., April 9. Vicegerent S. P. King, Birmingham, Ala.

NOTES & COMMENTS



You are, no doubt, making your plans to go to the Hoo-Hoo Annual Meeting at Atlantic City and probably it is your intention also to take in the Jamestown Exposition. Maybe you like "expositions" and maybe you don't. It surprises me to find that I am not tired of them—I have been to so many. But I seem to have contracted a sort of exposition-habit and now I have quite a "fend" for them—as a soda-water boy once said to me about people who like that nasty drink, coca-cola. I certainly have "expositionitis," and shall probably continue to visit such shows all the rest of my life. I understand that there is to be an exposition in Dublin, Ireland, next summer, and I am trying to figure out how I can manage to go. I want to find out if that "isle" really is "emerald" and if Charles Lever, the novelist, told the truth about the beautiful Irish women.

The Jamestown Exposition will be different in many respects from any of those I have seen, and from time to time I shall take occasion to touch briefly on some of the more prominent features. You know, of course, that the affair will not take place at Jamestown at all, but at a point on the shore near Norfolk. Many of the most interesting events will occur on the sea—the naval displays and maneuvers will be on a very elaborate scale indeed, and the marine powers of many nations will no doubt contribute to some notable spectacles. It will be well worth seeing.

One of the striking features of the Jamestown Exposition will be a handsome monument erected to the memory of Pocahontas, "the first great American woman." Three historic events in her life furnish a theme for the sculptor, a man by the name of Pertridge, who has submitted a design. Officers of the society for the preservation of Virginia antiquities have selected a site. The historian of the society, Ella Lorraine Dorsey, has prepared a complete list of all those who can claim descent from Pocahontas, and they will be asked to be present at the unveiling of the monument. It is needless to say that there will be a large concourse of people on hand when the time comes—the descendants of Pocahontas are said to be even more numerous than the folks whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

In view of the fact that she had only one son, herself having died within a year after her marriage, it seems incredible that Pocahontas could have become the mother of all the first families of Virginia. Perhaps the fact that

she did constitutes one of the notable achievements which entitle her to a monument. According to the story in all the school histories, Pocahontas, the daughter of Chief Powhatan, saved the life of one Captain John Smith, throwing herself in front of him just as the savage Powhatan was in the act of clubbing Smith to death. That was away back about the year 1607. Captain Smith was the very backbone of the struggling Jamestown settlement. Pocahontas was a girl of twelve. Some historians, possessed of a Sherlock Holmes turn of mind, have pointed out that Indian maidens of twelve years of age were not permitted to associate with prisoners of war, or to interfere with military executions. They have even doubted the whole story and have argued that it was invented by Smith to lend a touch of romance to his adventures. On the other hand, it seems strange that a plain man named Smith would be romantic enough to think up so fascinating a tale. At any rate, you can believe the story or not, as you like. A certain Western newspaper gives its opinion editorially as follows: "We believe that the weeping Pocahontas cast her arms about John Smith's swarthy neck and lifting up her voice and eyes cried, 'You shall not slay the founder of the future commonwealth of Virginia. You shall not cut off the hope of the Society of Colonial Dames without murdering your beloved daughter as a preliminary exercise.' Touched to the heart by this endearing and at the same time admonitory remark, Powhatan dropped his club and clasped the doughty Captain to his capacious bosom."

Some historians claim that Pocahontas did much more than save Smith from the war club. In time of famine she carried food to the suffering colonists and on several occasions saved the settlement from the fury of the redskins. About the time the girl had reached young womanhood, Governor Dale, head of the colony, conceived the plan of capturing the favorite daughter of Powhatan and holding her as hostage for the safety of any English who might be taken by the savage. Certainly this was a cruel scheme and unworthy of civilized men. The result, so far as Pocahontas was concerned, was amazing—she "became a Christian." Did she become converted by following the example of her captors? Folks who are "from Missouri," on general principles, will find it difficult to believe this part of the story. Says one commentator in this connection: "Kidnaping has always been a favorite device of missionaries for converting the heathen, but it has seldom been as successful as in the case of Pocahontas. She not only forgave her captors, but soon afterwards married one of them."

You will remember that the man Pocahontas married was an Englishman named Rolfe. He took her to England, where she was well received by Queen Anne and King James and by many of the noble families. She died within a year, leaving a son, Thomas Rolfe, who was educated in England, and who, it is said, rose to high position.

This monument to Pocahontas will be the second one erected to the memory of an Indian woman. At the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., there stood on Lake Terrace a magnificent bronze statue of Sacajawea, whose story is one of the romantic pages from the early history of Oregon.

Sacajawea, or Tsakawea as some authorities insist, guided Lewis and Clark across the Coast Mountains and pointed out the "Trail" to them when every hope of ever seeing the ocean seemed gone. That was in 1804, nearly two hundred years after the founding of the Jamestown settlement. The "Far West" was at that time a trackless wilderness. When Sacajawea joined the Lewis and Clark expedition in the Rocky Mountain region, it was as the

third slave-wife of Charbonneau, a French-Canadian "voyageur" and interpreter. But for her knowledge of the country through which the expedition was to pass, Charbonneau would have been dismissed from the service, but it happened that Sacajawea was a Shoshone Indian who had been taken captive by the Blackfeet tribe, and her youthful days had been spent in the country through which the expedition must pass. The chief of the Shoshones proved to be her brother, and for this reason every courtesy was accorded the party. In many ways Sacajawea proved herself to be possessed of high virtues. Her courage and daring were sublime. At one time, in crossing a small river in a canoe containing many valuable papers belonging to Lewis and Clark, the boat was upset, and with rare presence of mind, Sacajawea got the papers from the water before they were carried away and managed to save her own life and that of her papoose as well.

When the journey was ended Sacajawea returned with the party to the point at which she had joined the expedition and took up the old life as the slave-wife of the Frenchman. Just where she died history does not record. Breckenridge found her in poor health in 1811, and it is believed that she died soon afterwards. Charbonneau was last seen alive on the banks of the Upper Missouri in 1838, but Sacajawea was not with him at that time.

It was not until after the passing of a century that Sacajawea gained recognition for her work. Up to the time of the Portland Exposition only a few delvers into history knew her story, and even her name conveyed to most people only a vague idea—some thought that Sacajawea was a kind of wild herb tea used by the Indians to cure rheumatism. The Pacific Coast newspapers, during the progress of the fair, printed a great deal of history about the brave Indian girl, and the unveiling of her statue was quite an event. The statue was an idealized creation, representing a young squaw with a papoose strapped to her back, the short hunting skirt and deerskin leggings showing a figure full of strength and animation. A shapely arm, suggestive of strength, points to the distant sea, the face is radiant, the head thrown back and the eyes full of daring. To me that statue was one of the most interesting features of the exposition which was in its entirety one of the most beautiful affairs of the kind I ever visited.

Of course the Western wits could not lose the opportunity to occasionally poke fun at Sacajawea. The funny man on one of the Oregon papers insisted upon referring to her as the "Show-show-me squaw," which was supposed to be very funny indeed—she was a "Shoshone" Indian and she showed the way. (Ha-ha!)

In reading some of the Oregon newspapers now (I formed the habit while I was on the coast and can't stop) I think I can discern the fine Italian hand of the green-eyed monster—if so mixed a metaphor will be permitted. One editor says:

"Pocahontas belongs to the Jamestown Fair. In the dim mists of prehistoric time Providence designed her lovely outlines for the benefit of that enterprise. It was known from all eternity that the Jamestown Fair could not be a success without some woman to rival the glories of Sacajawea, and to that end, and that alone, Pocahontas was created. She was ushered upon the earth as the daughter of Powhatan, but this was merely a trivial incident. If she had not been his daughter, she would have been somebody else's, for she had to be born, or there could have been no fair at Jamestown."

Why should Portland be jealous of the monument to Pocahontas? So far as a monument to an Indian woman is concerned, Portland beat 'em to it. That ought to be

enough glory, even though Pocahontas did live nearly two hundred years before Sacajawea was born. It seems to me that if the managers of an exposition really want to do something unique, they might set up a monument to a white woman. So far as I know, the only monument to a white woman in America is at New Orleans—the statue of "Margaret," the good friend of orphans, which stands at the entrance to Prytanis Street.

Going back to the subject of the descendants of Pocahontas. I read in a newspaper the other day that Senator Tillman traces his descent to the beautiful damsel, but he says he resembles Powhatan more than Pocahontas. I read the story in a low-down partisan sheet, however, and it may have been a slander. I cannot imagine why anybody should want to trace back to an Indian any more than to a negro or to a member of any other "colored" race.

Alexander Pope said in one of his famous poems, "The proper study of mankind is man." We seem to have been studying "man" right along now for quite a spell—all sorts and conditions of men, both ancient and modern. This applies particularly to the matter in February Bulletin. To me the study is interesting, and I have by no means told all I know on the subject. Now comes a letter from a Hoo-Hoo in old Mexico, which gives some very interesting information about the character and habits of the native men in that country. He says he doesn't charge anything for this communication, and on the strength of his liberality, he evidently feels privileged to throw in some sarcastic remarks concerning my achievements in art. What he thinks his article is worth is indicated by the words in parenthesis at the end of his first sentence.

All joking aside, the communication is a most excellent one and I was very pleased to receive it:

Minoca, Mexico, December 28, 1906.—Mr. Editor: It is said by the neighbors north of the Rio Grande that this is a great country. They are here in great numbers, and more are coming to chase the fairy phantom of fortune over mountains and plains once laid waste by Cortez and other Spanish explorers. (\$1 per line.)

The allurements of hope have guided the footsteps of many to a good thing. Others have battered their bull-skin boots into smithereens tramping the treacherous trail in vain search for the shiney something for which most men pine, and many lay down their lives. Their prehensile appendages ever clutch for that elusive element so useful in every day life. It is so here, as it is everywhere.

People who come to Mexico are not so different from their brethren at home; only that many are better than a few who are left behind; and a few are far worse than the devil himself. It is said by many that the worst class of Americans come here, but a visit here will satisfy such doubting ones that the industries, trades and professions are filled by high class men who have the best connections at home, and who stand high in their chosen walks of life here.

It is a pleasure to meet the American here. Instead of a criminal, he is akin to a celestial envoy to propagate the truths of progress, without which this republic would tarry in the race of the nations until Time merges into Eternity. Instead of the bandit and murderer reeking with immorality and covered with innocent blood, he is a virtuous father without the brand of Cain upon his brow. He does not hesitate to speak for Christian truths and the ideals of life. He has not come here from motives of philanthropy alone, but in the pursuit of filthy lucre, he sheds round about the blessings of a thorough knowledge of how to do things.

With vast farms and ranches of wondrous extent, in the hands of a comparative few fortunate possessors, efforts of progress on the part of such landlords lacked the enthusiasm characteristic of the Americans. Being the hereditary possessor of immense tracts of land, the Mexican, or Spaniard, in this country feels secure in the possession of sufficient property for himself and posterity and regards "strenuousness" as only a means of depriving oneself of physical and mental com-

Where Mexico Is.

(Hugh E. Keough in Chicago Tribune.)
(When a valued member of the White Sox was informed that President Comiskey had decided to take the world beaters to Mexico for spring practice he asked "Where is this, Mexico?")

It's where the condor spreads its sails;
The hot tamale rears its crest;
The banderillo spares the quails
And señoritas do the rest.

It's where the una peso talks
The language of the four-bit piece;
Where Spanish monte proudly walks
And does not care for the police.

It's where the caballeros cab
And matadors go to the mat,
Where poor el toro takes the jab
And el sombrero is a hat.

It's where the intercostal chiv
Deft welded has the best of it;
It's where the greaserinos live
(You're Jerry to the rest of it).

It's where they call a jay a hay,
A sucker a gazzario;
It's where they have "The Feet of Clay"
Skinned down to the scenario.

It's where mescal usurps the place
Of seltzer and the peggio,
Where Senor Diaz holds the ace
And Uedro pulls your leggio.

How far is Mexico from here?
Quite recently we measured it,
We got a folder once from there
And jealously we've treasured it.

You blow El Paso in the night
And crawl into your upper shelf
And at first blush of morning light
Instinctively you search yourself.

And if you find a peso, Mike,
'Twas 'cause the peon wasn't on.
San Francisco's quite a hike,
But Mexico's 'ell and gone.

People are getting in the habit of writing me "travel letters," knowing that I have a mania for reading about far countries. Here is a letter from a woman relative who with her husband has recently made a trip to Cuba:

Hotel Pasaje, Havana, Cuba, February 20, 1907.—The carnival is still going on here. There was a parade today and there are several big public balls on tonight. We walked down the Prado tonight to the little park at the end, and in one of the many handsome homes along the Prado a children's ball was being given. We stopped and looked in the open windows, and it was such a pretty sight, but such a queer one to us—for Sunday night. The children were in fancy dress and were dancing in the front room, a large drawing room paved and wainscoted with white marble. Beyond the front hall was a huge open courtyard, also marble paved, with a great profusion of palms and colored lights. A lot of the children were promenading back there, and it looked like a scene in fairyland.

I can't imagine anything more attractive than the interior of the handsome homes here. They are all floored with squares of highly polished white marble, and all have the courtyards at the back of the front door. These front doors are huge double doors of solid mahogany. They open right off the street into a large hall, generally square, but sometimes long and narrower. Where the marble stairway goes up, the steps sometimes go straight up the side of the wall, but I have seen quite a number that start at the front of the hall and circle around

fort. In a state of such serene repose it could hardly be expected that the said land baron would care a "red" for industrial development, unless it should perchance redound to the fatness of his own purse, without personal effort or financial hazard.

His is a pastoral life. The cattle on a thousand hills; the beasts of a thousand valleys are his. Booted and spurred, and covered over with flashing accouterments of war, he straddles a prancing "bronco" and rides hellward to fetch in his festive bulls. That satisfies his most ardent desires as to physical exercise. His domain stretches into the farthest mountains. Why should he relish the belching chimney and the "sizzing" mill to molest and make afraid his plumed head? His capital is his cattle and his land. The coin of the realm is not his in abundance to invest in mines and mills, even if he so desired.

It is easy to understand that foreign capital must of necessity do the pioneer work, which it is doing in big chunks, under the encouragement of President Diaz and his administration.

With the average Mexican there is no evolution. He does as his fathers did before him. His system of locomotion and transportation does not surpass the ancients. When he wants to till the soil he repairs to the nearest forest, and from the bifurcated trunk of a tree hews out, after a great waste of time and timber, a primitive plow, with a beam or tongue long enough for the yard arm of a ship. When finished this plow has one handle and one foot—no more. Its native beauty is not marred by bolts or blades of iron or steel. When he goes forth to gash this mundane sphere this terrible engine of husbandry is propelled by two humble steers. With one hand he holds the plow, in the other he carries a pole fitted at one end with a sharp spike with which he urges and guides the wayward footsteps of the honest bovines.

A picture of the Mexican farmer is a picture of old Cincinnati as he stood in his cornfield behind his steers and his old wooden plow watching that cloud of dust kicked up by the hurrying messenger who came with the glad tidings that the plowman should go and rule over Greece. (If this historical allusion does not conform to good usage please insert the proper names.)

On his feet, the native Mexican and Indian not high up in the social scale, wear slices of bull hide, known in the olden time as sandals; on his head a bale of hay woven into a sombrero, which looks very much like a floating buoy. When he goes visiting he gathers in the meek and wandering ass long renowned for the amplitude of its organ of hearing. Upon the back of this historic quadruped he places his flock and proceeds toward his destination.

When he wants a vehicle with wheels for the transportation of his earthly commodities he whacks down a huge tree and shapes therefrom two wheels like unto a huge cheese. From smaller trees he makes the other appurtenances thereunto belonging. In the making he wastes enough timber to build the house in which he lives. This cart is put together with wooden plins and tied with rawhide thongs, being entirely free of metal, and is drawn by the allies of the beef trust, which is the cause of so much innocent legislation.

The average Mexican is slow to adopt innovations. It were a sacrilege to depart from the footsteps of his fathers, and lacking a spirit of independence to use invention or manufacture not of his own country. This is not a prevailing condition in all parts of the country. The educated native business man knows the value of the brains, money and machinery of his American neighbor to the development of his country. He does not oppose commercial invasion and subjection to whizzing wheels and endless enterprises.

The foregoing general observations are based on facts which I have become acquainted with during a short stay. Later on my stock of specific information will increase and I will be pleased to give the brethren the benefit of such information as I am fortunate enough to possess, especially as it pertains to the advance of art and Great Hoo-Hoo.

I am studying art now and will be glad in the future to furnish a full front cover design if you think you could appreciate true art.

In your December issue I don't understand what the upper end of the bell-rope is tied to. Is it fastened to the frosty light or the shooting star?

Yours in Hoo-Hoo,
JOHN P. HARPER (No. 9850).

three sides of the wall, and when I see one of these I simply go all to pieces. Imagine a stairway with broad shallow steps of dazzling white marble, with elaborately carved marble balustrade circling around three sides of a big marble-paved and wainscoted hall, with absolutely no stick of furniture in it to mar its noble simplicity, and all this melting into the cool twilight of the courtyard beyond, with its palms and fountains! I don't see now why I ever thought a room needed furniture in it to set it off, nor how I ever could abide curtains and stuffy upholstery, while as for rugs and carpets, I shudder to think of them.

The whole town is full of tourists. This hotel turned several away last night, and there are 250 coming in on the ship "Momus" tomorrow. I have seen more young bridal couples. This place is getting to be as bad as Niagara Falls used to be. One young misguided pair got in this hotel yesterday. They are the countryest-looking pair I ever saw. The bride is a typical country girl. She wears a pale grey gown made at home by Delinctor pattern, and a pink hat. The groom appears to be a hired man—or rather chore boy on a small farm, as he doesn't seem to be more than 21 years old. They wander around arm in arm, looking rather depressed. He wears a



A THOROUGHFARE NEAR HAVANA--AVENUE OF ROYAL PALMS.

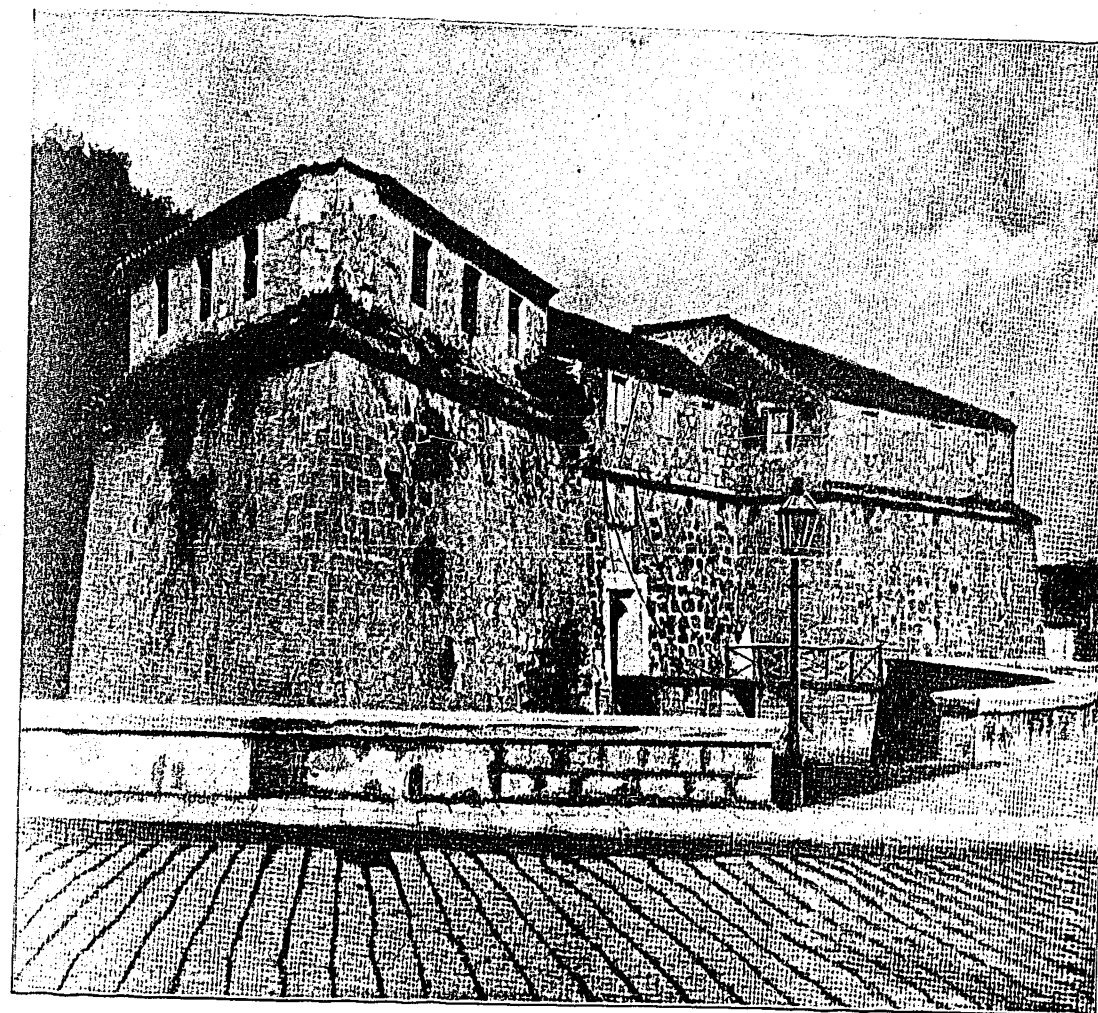
I have been on the hunt for a second-hand knocker, and finally found one in an antique furniture shop. It is a beauty—a lion's head with a big heavy ring in his mouth. The practical shopkeeper wants \$6 for it, but he guarantees that it came off the door of an old palace in Seville. He has some of the most beautiful things I ever saw. He makes Hawkins at New Orleans look like a junk pile. He has a magnificent massive church candlestick of solid silver that I am sure he lifted off the altar of some cathedral, but I don't blame him, as I should have done the same thing.

hand-me-down, costing not more than \$12. I can't figure out to save my life how they ever got here, but here they be, and the chore boy is cracking down \$10 per for their board!

"Yes, I have been to Cuba," said Brother Luke Russell, of the Sherrill-Russell Lumber Company, of Paducah, Ky., "and I enjoyed the trip immensely. Havana is the cleanest city I ever saw—compared to it New Orleans is very dirty indeed. No wonder Havana quarantined against New

Orleans two years ago! All this house-cleaning, however, was done after American influence began to be felt. Under Spanish rule, the filth of Havana was unspeakable—almost incomprehensible. Now Havana is Spotless Town. General Wood cleaned it up; and there is not a stray piece of paper to be found on the ground—not even in the back alleys. There are magnificent homes in Havana—massive houses with immense double doors of solid mahogany. The principal street is called 'The Prado.' It is named for a street in old Madrid, which street it is said was originally a driveway through a meadow—'Prado' means a meadow. It is a pleasant street to walk through—The Prado in Havana. You see all sorts of interesting sights,

were not. I was very sorry for one man—a bridegroom on his wedding journey. He had to stay in his stateroom from the very start, and he crawled out when the ship landed at Havana, looking white as a ghost—his honeymoon had indeed suffered an eclipse. I advised him to secure first class passage on the return voyage for his bride, but to go himself in the steerage—no use for a young man, just starting out, to spend money uselessly, and you can have just as much fun (or misery) in the steerage, if you are going to be nauseated all the time any way. I don't think he acted on my suggestion, but it was good advice all the same."



THE FORTRESS OF LA FUERZA.

This is the oldest fortress in Havana, and was erected by De Soto in 1513 to protect the city from the buccanniers. It is built of huge blocks of cantera, and is one of the best specimens extant of the architecture of that time.

and the flowing tide of humanity is intensely fascinating. Very beautiful too is the view from Morro Castle. To simply sit on the ramparts of the castle and gaze out across the sea is a delight—in one's mind's eye can be seen the pirate ships that used to sail these seas and lay in wait to capture the 'plate ships' of the Spaniards—ships laden with gold from Peru that used to rendezvous in the harbor of Havana to await the king's war-ships coming to convey them to Spain. Havana is a great place for tourists. The winter trip over there is a popular one and is becoming more so every year. On our ship were some two hundred passengers. Some of them were seasick and some

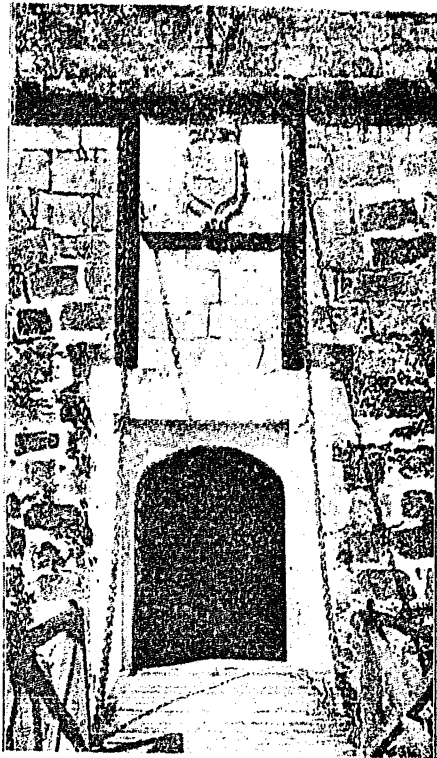
The Gem of the Antilles.

Cuba, the land of sunshine and flowers, is the largest and most westerly of the Antilles, situated in the torrid zone, between North and South America, at the entrance of the Gulf of Mexico. The Island is more than seven hundred miles long and varies in width from thirty to one hundred miles.

The Island consists of six provinces: Pinar del Rio, with a population of about 200,000; Havana, with about 500,000; Matanzas, 250,000; Santa Clara, 400,000; Camaguey, 100,000, and Santiago de Cuba, with about 400,000. The principal ports of the Island are Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas, Cienfuegos and Santiago.

The population of the city of Havana is 260,000.

The British Parliament opened February 12 with the full ceremonies so long absent in the reign of Queen Victoria. Victoria was for 49 years and more an inconsolable widow whose grief overshadowed every movement and function of her life. The British people, for years sympathetic and patient, shared her grief to the extent that they submitted without protest to the funeral atmosphere that shadowed the throne and shut all pageantry out. In the latter years of her life the Queen relaxed somewhat her mournful attitude toward the public and appeared briefly at the opening of Parliament and at the season's drawing-room receptions; but it was only the faint ghost



ENTRANCE TO LA FUERZA.

This picture gives a very perfect idea of the entrance to an ancient fortress, with the moat and drawbridge. The doorway is surmounted with the royal escutcheon of Spain.

of royal splendor of the early years of her reign that was thus raised. King Edward lost no time in reviving the ancient customs of the realm upon state occasions, and his subjects feel that they have come to their own again as the sovereigns in full royal robes and regalia open Parliament and preside at all formal state occasions.

This certainly will be a pleasing change to the English—especially to the trades-people, whose revenues were materially diminished by the "funereal atmosphere that shadowed the throne." Smug and selfish, even in her grief, Queen Victoria caused the merchants to lose many a dollar by shutting down on court festivities. What is royalty for if not to make a gorgeous pageant and put money in circulation? There is no need for a monarch—but if the people think they ought to have a figure head, by all means let it be something worth looking at!



Tell your rich relations how fast you are making money—your poor ones, how fast you are losing it.—The Cynic's Rules of Conduct.

Savannah, Ga., January 7, 1907—. . . . The Bulletin gets better and better every issue and I enjoy reading it very much. You are certainly to be congratulated on its get-up in every way.
Fraternally yours,
GEORGE V. DENNY.

Danville, Ark., January 12, 1907.—Col. J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn. Dear Sir and Brother: It appears that you are going to get out a new handbook for 1907. This book I am sure will be thankfully received by all true Hoo-Hoo. I can hardly get along without one. And I want you to allow me to say to you that when that new card proposition was passed on by this great body it hit the keynote. For when you go to a concatenation and every member has his card this is positive proof that he is in good standing, and I for one recommend it.

Well, I will try to tell you what the Hoo-Hoo are doing down here now. Every one is so busy that he hasn't time to talk to you about anything out of his line. When you say "Let's have a concatenation, boys," right then every one of them gets busy. I am sure we could have a good concatenation at Russellville, Ark., just thirty miles north of this place, if any one would look after it. You see Dardanelle is only five miles away, and I know of at least eight or ten we could get, and all good material. You see we have no members at this place to do anything, so I think it is a good field to look after. I herewith enclose check for \$1.75 to pay my dues from September 9, 1906, to September 9, 1907. W. T. BLACKBURN.

Glen Lyn, Va., January 21, 1907.—Find enclosed \$1, balance on my dues for 1907. I appreciate your kindness in sending me the card before I paid the balance of my dues. I congratulate you on having the nerve to trust a "Saw-mill Riley" for a dollar, or have you heard and felt these words:

"Almighty dollar, thy shining face
Bespeaks thy wondrous power,
In my pocket make thy hiding place,
I need thee every hour."

But no matter how bad the need it behooves every Hoo-Hoo to be prompt in paying his dues and help maintain the Great Black Cat and Bulletin, which are doing so much to drive care and trouble from the poor lumberman's puzzled brain. Wishing you great success, I am, Fraternaly,
J. A. BOYD (No. 15245).

The Open Sesame.

Baltimore, Md., January 28, 1907.—Beg to acknowledge receipt of the "Open Sesame" card. I note that your artistic taste is just as much in evidence in this design as in The Bulletin covers so frequently admired. With very best wishes, I remain,
Fraternally yours,
JEROME T. STACK (No. 16014).

How Far this Little Candle Throws Its Beam.

Rotterdam, February 1, 1907.—The Hoo-Hoo Bulletin, Nashville, Tenn.—Gentlemen: We shall be glad to receive specimen copy of your paper together with your quotation for an adver-



COLUMBUS PARK, HAVANA.

tisement about 5 inches long by 1 column broad. Awaiting the favor of your early reply and thanking you in anticipation, we remain,
Yours truly,

R. S. STOKVIS & ZONEN.

The foregoing is one of many letters which are received at this office from time to time. You would scarcely think

a Holland mercantile concern would want to advertise in The Bulletin, or that folks so far away would know anything about the paper. But I can assure you that the sun never sets on the domain of the Great Black Cat. Nearly every day we turn down propositions for advertising.



Gladstone, Manitoba, January 28, 1907.—Dear Brother Baird: The Bulletin is one of the most highly valued publications I receive, and it is not often one can find anything to object to in it. But did you not make an error in the January number in your article headed "Let No Hoo-Hoo Forget" when you used the expression "cornucopia of plenty?" I think the idea of plenty is involved in the word cornucopia.

Yours fraternally,

GEORGE BARR (No. 13855).

This brother's point is well taken. The word "cornucopia" means "horn of plenty." There is no more unpardonable slip than such as this, and yet every now and then a writer will use such expressions in a moment of carelessness. "Lifeless corpse" is scarcely worse than "cornucopia of plenty."

Heaven Help Us.

The late Queen Victoria was a most diligent and voluminous letter-writer. Proof of this fact will come out in the fall in three thick volumes containing her letters written between 1837 and 1861. To the extent that these letters bear upon public matters they will be a valuable contribution to the history of the long reign of the good Queen. If, however, they are gargles from her nursery and commonplace details of the domestic economies at Windsor and Buckingham and Osborne and Balmoral, they will not be more valuable contributions to the world of letters than was the record published some years ago of the "Life of the Prince Consort."—Chicago Chronicle.

What Did He Say?

Will some Christian reader of this column who possesses a Bible kindly look up this verse and advise us of its import? We have mislaid ours: A certain man who lives at a boarding-house would come to the table at every meal, glance over the layout and mutter the words: "Hebrews, xlii:8." His landlady finally looked up the passage of scripture and sustained such a severe shock that for a time her recovery was doubtful.—Portland Oregonian.



God's First Temples.

The groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned
To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave,
And spread the roof above them—ere he framed
The lofty vault, to gather and roll back
The sound of anthems—in the darkling wood,
Amidst the cool and silence, he knelt down
And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks
And supplication. For his simple heart
Might not resist the sacred influences,
That, from the stilly twilight of the place,
And from the gray old trunks, that, high in heaven,
Mingled their mossy boughs, and from the sound
Of the invisible breath that swayed at once
All their green tops, stole over him, and bowed
His spirit with the thought of boundless power
And inaccessible majesty. Ah, why
Should we, in the world's riper years, neglect
God's ancient sanctuaries, and adore
Only among the crowd, and under roofs
That our frail hands have raised! Let me, at least,
Here, in the shadow of this aged wood,
Offer one hymn—thrice happy, if it find
Acceptance in His ear.

—William Cullen Bryant.

We Know How It Feels.

Somebody of a psychological turn of mind once asked Lord Rosebery, "What is memory?"

"Memory," Rosebery replied, promptly but somewhat pensively—"memory is the feeling that steals over us when we listen to our friends' original stories."

The Boston Accent.

People who go to Boston may not care much about the simplified spelling, but if some kind soul would simplify the pronunciation of the English language as she is spoke around Boston it would save the stranger many blushes. If, for instance, you happen to be the stranger and by way of showing an interest in local politics you remark that you are glad that Gould defeated Moran you are courting danger. How does anybody pronounce "Gould?" Like "gild," of course. But put a capital at its head, go to Boston and at once you must say "Called." As for Moran, it is admitted that some Bostonians do say—as who else would not?—"Mo-ran," with the accent on the last syllable, as, for instance, in also ran. But there are others who give it a pronunciation which is a cross between "Moran" and "Morran," and which really sounds more like "Murray" than anything else.

If you want to appear to be a native bean-eater—of course you may not; there's no accounting for tastes—you will not talk of Dorchester, but of Dolechester; not of Roxbury and Sudbury, but of Roxb'ry and Sudb'ry. If you think of sending your son to Groton you will know enough to call it "Grotton." You will go, not to Quinzy market, but to "Quinzy market," the same being in the lower portion of, not Faneuil hall, but "Fannul hall," or even "Funnel hall."

In Quinzy market you may be lucky enough to find some apples labeled blue pearsains. But if you would appear to the manner born you will ask for them as "blue p'manns." Perhaps you already know enough to call Leominster "Lem-m'nter," to say "Ashby" when you talk of "Ashby, and "Waltham" when you refer to Waltham, and "Wawb'n" for Waban, and "Hayv'r'l" for Haverhill, and "Kilt'ry" for Kittery, and "Savin Hill" for Savin Hill. But there remains the crucial test of Billerica. If you call it—as it is spelled—"Bil-ler-ic-a," you must not wonder what causes that strange expression to pass over the face of any true Bostonian within hearing. The strange expression will not be there if you say "Bil-ric-ka," or even "Bill-ric-ky."—New York Sun.



Columbus, Kas., January 14, 1907.—I enclose \$1.65 for which please push my date ahead one year and send me a "permit." I don't know when I will get to use it, but while I have helped at a number of concatenations since my eyes were opened I still feel there is a little coming to me in the way of revenge, and I want to be prepared to get action on any new recruits should the opportunity present itself. I don't know of any sooner than the one at Kansas City at time of the meeting of the Southwest Lumbermen's Association. Think I will not be there 'cause the walking is bad. I hate to miss this meeting, too. I note that you are among the participants in the "gabfest," and I note also that you are in pretty swift company. However, I have no doubt you will "make good." Give them a chapter as sane and as cheerful as Notes and Comments in December Bulletin and help them for awhile to forget business and money-making and to turn their attention to the really good things of life, the things that last and live from generation to generation. I sometimes think we should read the last Chapter of Philippians every morning before going to work. Likely as not you do not remember what it is though I believe you know the lesson it teaches.

Well, what I started in to say is, "Please send me my permit" and I'll stop preaching right now.

E. D. WHITESIDE (No. 3380).

And More Profitable.

It is safer to do business with jailbirds than with relatives.—The Cynic's Rules of Conduct.

Elk Creek, Neb., February 12, 1907—. . . . I always watch for your paper with as great interest as I do the coming of pay day.
E. D. WOOD (No. 13970).

A Cursory Courtship.

The curfew's peal long since had ceased,
The dog star shone above;
A melancholy colle sang
To his curly lady love.

His love he chanted doggedly
In plaintive barcarole;
Yet from her kennel, curtained close,
No courtesy cheered his soul.

At last, his uncurbed zeal incurred
Her wrath. This canine bud
Howled out dogmatic curses deep
That curdled all his blood.

"Don't hound me so," she curtly cried.
"Curtail your doggerel. Sure,
Unless you do, ere next curfew
There will be one cur fewer!"

—New York Sun.



Andrew Carnegie is a product of hyperborean Scotland, upon which has been superimposed a blend of pitchblende, Presbyterianism and Pittsburg ethics, Harveyized and hand-polished. Andrew cut his eye-teeth at six weeks, wrote his autobiography at ten, and made his first speech on altruism when just twelve weeks old. He is as modest as B. Shaw, as reticent as T. Roosevelt, as shrinking as Dr. Munyon, as tactful as Ben Odell, as popular as Platt, as gulleless as Harriman and as rich as mud. He is philanthropic, but hardly charitable; everything he gives has a bowl and chain with it, and is accompanied by a brass band, a balloon ascension, salvos



of artillery and orations. Andrew hates ostentation, loves self-effacement, preaches peace and practices publicity. He is the Ponce de Leon of commercialism and discovered the secret of perpetual youth for infant industries in the tariff. He is a self-made man and looks it; no consistent Christian is irreverent or sacrilegious enough to lay the blame on Providence.

He says he wants to die poor; we are indifferent to his ultimate financial condition, provided he does it. When he goes there will be left many architectural atrocities congested with books, many buncoed cities with mortgages, endless material for future ruins labeled Carnegie, good graft for lawyers, a sense of peace and a grateful silence.

A New Combination.

Cedarhome, Wash., January 14, 1907.—. . . The Bulletin is all very interesting, but I find the most pleasure in your Notes and Comments.

We have a new combination at work to injure our western prosperity just now. The cedar shortage has been a detriment to business for some time, but now it has formed a combine with a cold snap of ten days standing, but we hope some commission will be appointed by Congress to investigate as soon as possible.
CARL WALTERS (No. 9598).

Misunderstood.

"Is he a man of force?"
"No; I believe he is a man of oatmeal; anyhow, he's a Scot"—Houston Post.

Saved.

Paducah, Ky., January 28, 1907.
I've just read in your paper Brother Hathaway's lament; He thinks we've lost the Hoo-Hoo joke, About that copper cent. But weep no more my brother, For this has come to stay; And we'll preserve this little joke, In our good old Hoo-Hoo way. If you'll read the Constitution, You will find where it explains— The Bulletin is .66 Dues, .99 remains.

So, Brother Baird, I send my check, For I like to read the news; The Bulletin is .66 And one dollar for my dues. This makes one penny overpaid, But this we can arrange, We still preserve our Hoo-Hoo joke, And you may keep the change.

AL M. FOREMAN (No. 10519).



Was Not a Black Cat.

A cat named Pinkeye has died at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., leaving an estate of \$20,000 to a sister cat. Each of the cats inherited \$20,000 last year from B. F. Dille, an eccentric millionaire.

Sisterhood.

He never knew a mother. It was I
Whose arms he reached for, waking, shadow-scared
By vague child terrors that I all but shared.
Mine were the nights of travail, when his cry
Moaned low with pain, or fever-wild and high.
Mine were the love songs that he learned to know,
Mine all his mother-watching to bestow,
With little pleasures that my purse could buy.
He never knew a mother. All his life
To me he brought his honors and his woes;
He has but crowned his manhood—and he goes
Unto this other woman—to his wife!
Ah, God, forgive me! these are loving tears—
And I have wept so little through the years.

—February Lippincott's.



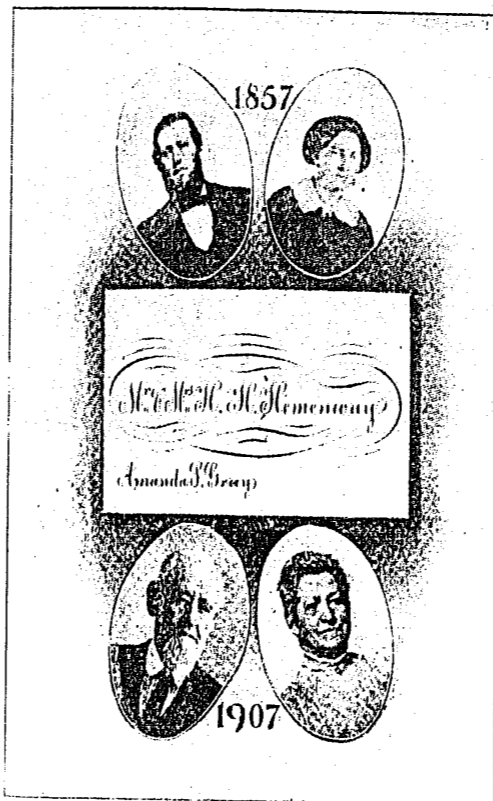
Vancouver, B. C., February 11, 1907—In the January Bulletin, which I have just received and read with much pleasure. I notice you quote several very spicy little sayings gleaned from "The Cynic's Rules of Conduct," and I would esteem it a favor if you would "put me next" to where I could secure a copy of this book, if such it is, because judging from the clippings as reprinted in The Bulletin I should think the whole book would make very good reading. Thanking you in advance for the information, I am,
Fraternally yours,
S. M. JOHNSON (No. 16976).

"The Cynic's Rules of Conduct" is the name of a small but bright book which was on sale during the holidays and which I happened to run across while trying to select a volume or two for Christmas presents. I think it was

written by Oliver Herford, a well known writer of light and humorous stuff. If I mistake not, Mr. Herford and his wife separated because both were so extremely witty that their constant flashes of brilliancy were mutually unbearable!

Their Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hemenway celebrated their golden wedding February 4, as announced by a beautiful card of which the accompanying picture is a reproduction. "Pap" Hemenway, as he is affectionately called by his friends, whom he numbers by hundreds, is known throughout the length and breadth of Hoo-Hoodom—if one might coin a word. He was the Snark of the Universe when the present Supreme Scribe-noter was first elected to office—in 1896. And though he is now supposed to be in the tomb



(in the House of Ancients) his friends and business associates can testify that he is very much alive, and all of them join in wishing him and his good wife Health, Happiness and Long Life. "Pap" Hemenway is a wonderfully active man and thinks nothing of crossing the continent to attend an annual meeting of Hoo-Hoo. In 1901 he was present at the Norfolk Annual, and if I mistake not, he was at the Milwaukee Annual in 1902. No doubt he will be at Atlantic City in September with Mrs. Hemenway, and I am sure they will meet many of their old friends who will join with me in wishing that they may live to celebrate their "diamond wedding" in 1932.

Zulu Chief Was a Hoo-Hoo.

The following "yarn," originally published, I believe in a St. Louis newspaper, has been going the rounds of the press. It has been clipped out and sent in by a number of our members until I now have about a dozen copies—a fact that is gratifying in that it shows how quickly any article about Hoo-Hoo is seen and read with interest:

"Colonel," said the red-headed man in the corner to the old acquaintance who lounged in the big chair facing him:

"Colonel, you have been around the world a good deal and had many adventures that don't come to the ordinary traveler in these severely civilized states. Suppose you tell us about the most thrilling moment of your life."

"Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed the big, bronzed fellow, and he threw his legs across the arm of his chair and pulled out at his cigar. "I haven't had any adventures worth talking about, but"—and then he paused for a moment in thought. "Well," he went on, after lighting a fresh Havana, "I recall one little experience that I considered pretty thrillingly interesting. I don't know how it will strike you, but it may interest you, anyway, so here goes.

"You've all read 'The Last of the Mohicans?' Of course. Well, then, listen. It was down in South Africa, years ago, before the war with the Boers, just after the English had secured a nominal control of the Zulu country. I had landed in Cape Town with arms and ammunition for a long hunt for big game up in old Bulawayo's land. I had some little difficulty in rounding up an outfit, for there were a good many fellows just as keen to enter the new country as I was, most of 'em looking for mineral, though, and there were mighty few available horses or vehicles. I got hold of a good wagon, however, and a pretty fair team of Boer ponies, and had the pick of all the company I needed and more. To me nearly everybody in Cape Town wanted to go with me. I picked out a couple of husky fellows—one claimed to know all about the Zulu country—and started out. It's a long, up country, and we were weeks on the road, but we got a happy hunting ground at last, and found plenty to interest us while, excite us for some time. We saw natives once in a while, but always at a distance, and as they never disturbed us gradually dropped the usual precautionary measures and regarded them as hostile savages, which they undoubtedly were.

"One day, while following a lion's track, I got separated from my companions. The beast led me a long chase, and I finally grew tired of it, threw myself down on a grassy bank and in a few minutes I was sound asleep. I was awakened by a sound that was a sort of a combination of the Indian whoop and the so-called rebel yell. I sat straight up, yanked my ferk, and found myself surrounded by as fine a bunch of fellows as I ever saw. They were all big fellows, no clothed, but speak of, but pretty well provided with fighting tools of the shape of long, ugly spears, the kind they call assegais, as hide shields and pretty near as much paint and feathers as an Ogallala Sioux. I'm not much interested in ethnology, so I wasn't particularly delighted to meet my visitors, especially when I found they had secured possession of my gun, style when a young fellow, who was putting on a little more than the rest of 'em and seemed to be the boss of the gang, motioned to me to get up and move, I didn't need any inter-fer. I saved right away—and I moved. They moved around me, the boss leading the way and the rest of them all of 'em. I felt like the gallant Six Hundred, except I wasn't chargin' any to speak of.

"Well, they trotted me quite a distance; didn't stop for a minute until they came to one of their funny little towns that look like a bunch of overgrown bee-hives. There the boss puncher gave some orders, and his end men took hold of the and tied me to the trunk of a big tree that stood right in the center of the plaza. Then the main guy stepped off 10 paces, made a long mark with a stick and gave some more orders. Immediately a big, husky darky stepped up to the line, leaped as a couple of yells, executed as pretty a buck and wing dance as you ever saw, and then threw his assegai at me. It went between my left arm and side and stuck into the tree. Another fellow came up to the mark, went through the same motions and threw his spear. This one went into the same place of my right side. Then a couple of fellows came up and planted an assegai on each side of my neck, and after that the rest of the bunch toed the line one at a time, did his little preliminary stunt, and put his plegsticker next to me, but not into me. My little while they had 'em all around me from my head to my feet, and I was beginning to look like mother's pincushion all the sewin' season. It must have been great sport, but I'm afraid though I couldn't help but admire their skill. I wasn't enjoying it as much as they were. Nervous? Well, I used to think I didn't have any nerves, but I'll have to admit that right then I'd have given all my Standard Oil stock for a dose of broomstick.

"Well, after the rest of 'em had had their little joke, the main guy put his feet on the mark, and by the way he fixed me with his glittering eye I knew there was goin' to be some-thing 'doin' that was different from the rest of the program. He worked the yell with elaborate variations, turned a couple

of flippity and went through a regular highland sword dance. Then he raised his assagai. I guessed that he was going to give me what the Frenchmen call the coup de grass, and I guessed right the very first time. But he didn't.

"He held his spear up for what seemed to me 10 minutes, his eyes centered on my chest. Then he slowly dropped his hand to his side and let the assagai fall to the ground, while at the same time a grin spread across his countenance that would have been worth a hundred a week to Primrose and West. Walking up to me, he touched a button on the lapel of my coat.

"Hoo-Hoo?" he inquired.

"Sure old man," I said, "I'm the Grand Snark of the Universe of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo."

"Me too, brother," he said and pointed to his right ear in which I beheld the golden button with the black cat rampant, known throughout the world as the symbol of our great and glorious society.

"Gentlemen, I never saw a man as tickled as he was, and I don't deny that I was some pleased myself, for it's always a pleasure to meet a brother Hoo-Hoo, no matter where you are. He had me unphoned and then he took me into his beehive and told me how it happened. His father, he said, had sent him to the University of Chicago to be educated American style, and while there he had taken a little fling in lumber to help pay his expenses. That's how he got into the Hoo-Hoo. No use talking, there wasn't anything too good for me in that krall after that, and he begged me to accept a collection of 17 wives when I finally broke away, but I had to decline with thanks, being already pretty well fixed in that line. And that, gentlemen, was the most thrilling moment of my life."

A Literary Request.

As on this earth I can't fore'er
In reason hope to stay,
Like Carnegie, I will in time
My library give away.

I give my Burns unto the cook,
My Howells to the dog;
My Longfellow to Wall Street shorts,
My Bacon to the hog.

To miners I would send my Pitt;
My Cable I'd unreele;
To politicians I would give
With perfect trust my Steele.

My Whittier I do commend
Unto newspaper jokes;
My Holmes I think a proper one
For all the married folks.

All my Hall Caines I leave to dudes
To match their wooden heads,
And Chaucer to the law that on
Expectoration treads.

My Cooke I'd keep at any cost
Till all my meals were Dunn;
Also my Harte, 'less fate Mark Twain
Where I mark two as one.

I leave my Bunyan to my Foote
(My haggard face it curls!),
My Peck to all my little birds,
My Lover to the girls.

This disposition of my books
My will holds like a rock;
Lest thieves break in, I place on all
A combination Locke.

—Baltimore American.

Homesick.

I'm beginning to understand why it is that Americans throw their money away in tips when they strike London, say Devery. You live and learn. Then you die an' forget everythin'. That's the way with this tippin' thing. I've jumped on it; an' I've jumped on it good. But there is times when there is excuses. If they ain't excuses then there's temptations. Take my own case. When I landed in Dover after crossin' the English Channel, an' I heard a good big husky guy shout out "All aboard," I just salls up to him an' hands him a dollar.

"Bill," I says, "you're the first guy I've met with any sense in the last six weeks."

Of course he looked at me as if I was crazy, but that didn't cut no figure. He didn't understand. He hadn't never been in Patee. There's the point. After you've been wrestlin' with these frog eaters for nearly sixty days an' haven't heard nothin' but Mong Dews, Tray Blangs, an' Bon Joors, you're ready to give away your shirt when you hear a guy shout out "All aboard." A dollar; why it's easy. If he'd give me a cuff on the neck, jammed me up again the wall an' shouted out, "Step lively," I'd have give him ten. I tell you, you don't know how it feels to hear your own lingo after you've got indigestion tryin' to swallow the other fellow's talk. It's great. It don't cut no figure how it's spelled. It's the talk that counts.—Percy Lindon-Howard.

Representative John Sharp Williams tells of the difficulties encountered by a dorky preacher in Mississippi in endeavoring to "snatch a brand from the burning" in the shape of one Mose Baker, who steadfastly refused to attend divine service.

The preacher's arguments were met by a discouraging silence on the part of Mose. Finally the latter condescended to speak to the extent of asking a question. "Wot are we all heah for?" he growled, morosely.

"We is heah to help odders, Moses," responded the old clergyman, a kindly smile illuminating his dusky features.

"Ef dat's so," added Moses, with a maliciously triumphant grin, "wot is de odders heah for?"

Wanted.

To the weary, careworn traveler, on the "up-grade" known as Life,

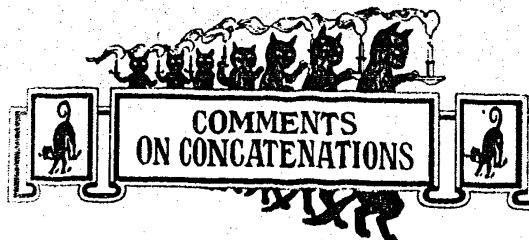
Looms the philanthropic signboard with its remedies for strife;

There are Vim and Force and Health Flakes; there are Rush and Crush and Zest—

But the one we're really waiting for is a brain food known as Rest.

Smouldering Coals.

I was angry with my friend;
I told my wrath—my wrath did end.
I was angry with my foe;
I told it not—my wrath did grow!



Fine Meeting at Tacoma.

On the evening of January 26 Vicegerent H. J. Miller held a concatenation at Tacoma, Wash. The meeting was an inspiring one to old Hoo-Hoo, not only in the way in which the initiation ceremonies were conducted, but on account of the number of old timers, men of standing in the community, who were present. Brother Miller reports that he was strict in the enforcement of the eligibility rules and turned down three applications from one man. The following address at the "Session-on-the-Roof" delivered by Brother W. I. Ewart, not only tells of the impression made by the ceremonies, but has a ring that will make it of especial interest to all Hoo-Hoo:

Mr. Toastmaster and Brother Hoo-Hoo: First of all I want to congratulate our worthy Vicegerent and those who have assisted him in the preparations for this event upon the marked success which they have achieved. It has been my privilege to attend a great many Hoo-Hoo gatherings in widely separated jurisdictions, and I am pleased to state that I have never attended a more creditable concatenation, not only as regards the initiatory work, but also in the high class banquet which you have spread before us in the guise of an "On-the-Roof." You have reversed the order of things by taking possession of this spacious dining room on the ground floor, and the fine bill of fare which has been provided and served would do credit to any occasion of state.

About nine days ago I was summoned by our Vicegerent to be present on this festive occasion and deliver an extemporaneous address not exceeding 99 minutes duration—minus the 99. As no subject was assigned me, I assume that I am expected to deal with some phase of our Order's history and work, and I shall accordingly speak to you along this line.

The organization of Hoo-Hoo has been thought by some to have had its inception in the wild dream of an idle hour and that it involved nothing more serious than fun, frolic and hoorah. This conception fails to grasp the fact that beneath its garb of cheerful burlesque and solemn hilarity the ritual of Hoo-Hoo lays the foundation for an enduring fraternity among the various branches of the lumber industry, and it has long since amply justified its existence in the results accomplished along this line. It has not only widened acquaintance, but has promoted mutual good will and amity in many quarters where only suspicion and ungenerous rivalry previously existed, and everywhere throughout lumberdom it has promoted sentiments of friendship and fraternity. It may be remarked that distant reserve and austerity cannot well exist between men who have mutually assumed the obligations of Hoo-Hoo, for each must recall how impressively the truth was brought home to him in the Degree of Humility that all are, or at least were, upon a common level. That degree carries in concrete form a most valuable lesson for any who may be inclined to carry their heads too high up in the air.

The founder of Hoo-Hoo entertained large visions of benefits which must result from the development of a fraternal spirit among lumbermen, and it must be conceded that much good has been accomplished in this direction, notwithstanding the fact that in some instances the work of the Order has occasioned adverse criticism because of too lax methods in the initiatory work and the ill-advised introduction of an element of rough house antics such as were neither contemplated nor authorized in the original ceremonial. Unfortunately Hoo-Hoo fell into serious disrepute in some sections owing to those over-enthusiastic efforts at making the occasion duly memorable to the unfortunate victims. I am glad to believe that these mistakes are of the past and that every discreditable feature has been proscribed and eliminated, and that there will be no future departure from the clean, wholesome fun originally intended to be but the dash of comedy beneath which the initiate would later discover the large element of good pur-

pose and worthy aim underlying the whole structure of the dominion of the Great Black Cat.

You ask me what of the future? I answer I don't know. I confess that Hoo-Hoo has outgrown all my reckonings, and with its roster of increasing thousands its future is a conundrum which remains to be solved. Under the direction of our very capable Secretary we have a most creditable medium of communication in The Bulletin; and the workings of the Distress Fund make a commendable record, but with our increasing numbers it seems to me that something having larger elements of permanency should be developed in our Order. Something along this line I believe will yet have birth in Hoo-Hoo and stand forth as a valid reason why the realm of the Black Cat should be perpetuated and expanded.

Out of Hoo-Hoo has grown the Ostrian Cloister—originally intended as a graceful shelf of retirement for the past Vicegerents, but now extended to the general membership by nomination and election, and every earnest Hoo-Hoo would do well to seek enrollment in this upper degree. Its work is characterized by a becoming dignity befitting the final degree of Hoo-Hoo's domain, and none can retire from the Cloister ceremonials in disappointment.

Now, what about the immediate everyday benefits to be derived from Hoo-Hoo membership? It seems to me that there ought to be a few every day tenets attaching to our association in Hoo-Hoo which might be carried as a monitor and inspiration; and within the present week I have run across a few lines which I venture to submit in that connection. The emblem of the Great Black Cat ought to mean more to us than simply a unique and clever design arbitrarily adopted. I therefore offer the following lines which I clipped from a late trade journal, credited to Sam Walter Foss, and entitled "Land Upon Your Feet." We have the example constantly before us in the emblem of our Order, and if our members successfully cultivate the feline accomplishment which inspired these lines, we shall have gained something worth while from the adoption as our emblem of the Great Black Cat with the benign tail. The lines in question are as follows, and I commend them to all Hoo-Hoo:

You take a cat up by the tail,
And whirl him round and round,
And hurl him out into the air,
Out into space profound,
He, through the yielding atmosphere
Will many a whirl complete;
But when he strikes upon the ground
He'll land upon his feet.

Fate takes a man, just like a cat,
And, with more force than grace,
It whirls him whirling round and round
And hurls him into space.
And those that fall upon the back,
Or land upon the head,
Fate lets them lie there where they fall—
They're just as good as dead.

But some there be who, like the cat,
Whirl round and round and round,
And go gyrating off through space
Until they strike the ground;
But when at last the ground and they
Do really come to meet,
You'll always find them right side up—
They land upon their feet.

And such a man walks off erect,
Triumphant and elate,
And with a courage in his heart
He shakes his fist at fate;
Then Fate, with a benignant smile
Upon its face outspread,
Puts forth its soft caressing hand,
And pats him on the head.

And he's Fate's darling from that day,
His triumph is complete,
Fate loves the man who whirls and whirls
But lands upon his feet.
That man, whate'er his ups and downs,
Is never wholly spurned
Whose perpendicularity
Is never overturned.

Incidentally, I think Mr. Sam Walter Foss, the author of these lines, ought to be located and invited to pursue his future investigations of feline characteristics within the ranks of Hoo-Hoo.

Now, in conclusion, I just want to say a word in endorsement of a recommendation made a long time ago by Platt B.



Walker, of Minneapolis, regarding the Hoo-Hoo yell, which he proposed to abbreviate and make more rhythmic by adopting the following form:

Three, Six, Nine,
Great benign
Black feline
Hoo-Hoo!

The suggestion when made did not seem to meet with approval, but it appears to me to be an improvement over the present form, and I, therefore, resurrect it and suggest that its adoption is worthy of consideration.

Snark, H. J. Miller; Senior Hoo-Hoo, S. H. Cawston; Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. H. Claffey; Bojum, Charles Kirkwood; Scrivenor, Lyman W. Brandage; Jabberwock, Cal. Tyle Webber; Custocatlun, D. E. Roberts; Arcanoper, George B. Smith; Gurdon, W. C. Yeomans.

- 18611 Fred Gustavus Archer, Seattle, Wash.; part owner United States Blow Pipe Company.
18612 Otto Hewitt Becker, Tacoma, Wash.; contracting freight agent Canadian-Pacific Railway Company.
18613 John William Blankenship, Napavine, Wash.; dealer in lumber Somerville Bros.
18614 Charles William Brown, Manila, P. I.; vice president Negroes Lumber Company, Isle of Negroes, P. I.
18615 John Christopher Buchanan, Tacoma, Wash.; president No. End Lumber Company.
18616 Howard "Flat" Carr, Tacoma, Wash.; assistant secretary Foster Lumber Company.
18617 Walter D. Demorest, Tacoma, Wash.; freight solicitor Northern Pacific Railway.
18618 Charles Pusey Dickey, Everett, Wash.; president Dickey-Angel Logging Company.
18619 James Gwin Dickson, Tacoma, Wash.; manager Mineral Lake Lumber Company.
18620 Odey "Swag-tooth" Dion, Seattle, Wash.
18621 Lee Leonard Doud, Jr., Tacoma, Wash.; assistant treasurer Doud Bros. Lumber Company.
18622 Ferdinand Ezekiel Eastman, Tacoma, Wash.; manager Eastman Lumber Company.
18623 Guy Sunderlin Eldredge, Tacoma, Wash.
18624 Elmer Nicholas Endreson, Hoquiam, Wash.; partner Chris. Endreson & Son.
18625 Elmer Jay Fell, Tacoma, Wash.; vice president and treasurer Pacific Traction Company.
18626 D. Patrick Foley, Tacoma, Wash.; Gawley Lumber Company.
18627 Thomas Hector Gawley, Tacoma, Wash.; partner Boston Lumber Company, Vancouver, B. C.
18628 James Thilth Gregory, Tacoma, Wash.; principal J. T. Gregory.
18629 Arden Ford Hammond, Tacoma, Wash.; office manager and assistant treasurer Foster Lumber Company.
18630 Joseph Brierley Hawthorne, Tacoma, Wash.; member of firm Dibble-Hawthorne Co.
18631 Arthur Walker Johnson, Aberdeen, Wash.; salesman S. B. Hints & Sons Co.
18632 Roy "Rebate" Kirkpatrick, Tacoma, Wash.; traveling freight and passenger agent C. B. & Q. Ry.
18633 John William Moore, Adna, Wash.; assistant manager Adna Mill Company.
18634 Fred Sleg Myers, Seattle, Wash.; treasurer Standard Lumber & Shingle Company, Clipper, Wash.
18635 Charles Arthur Nelles, Tacoma, Wash.; assistant general manager C. D. Danaher.
18636 Rollin Cyra Oeder, Tacoma, Wash.; superintendent and part owner Independent Mill Company.
18637 John Joseph O'Grady, Tacoma, Wash.; passenger agent C. P. R. Ry.
18638 Murray Clarke Potts, Everett, Wash.; The Milbank Co.
18639 Henry "Slewfoot" Skramstad, Tacoma, Wash.; office manager Hill Lumber Company.
18640 William S. Taylor, Tacoma, Wash.; manager C. D. Danaher.
18641 Lawrence Briggs Wade, Tacoma, Wash.; traveling salesman Tacoma Machine & Supply Company.
18642 Julien Mozart Weber, Tacoma, Wash.; manager lumber department The Hill Lumber Company.
18643 George Finch Wentworth, Tacoma, Wash.; general superintendent Tacoma Eastern Railroad Company.
18644 Henry William Werner, Tacoma, Wash.; traveling salesman Vulcan Iron Works, Seattle, Wash.
18645 Henry Newman White, Rainier, Wash.; Boh White Lumber Company.
18646 Herbert Angell Whitney, Tacoma, Wash.; representative and salesman for Pacific Coast-Whitney Engineering Company.
18647 John Perkins Whitney, Tacoma, Wash.; representative and salesman Whitney Engineering Company.
18648 Edward Sawyer Yeaton, Seattle, Wash.; agent Empire Line.
18649 Charles Lee Yeomans, Pe Ell, Wash.; manager Pe Ell Saw-mill.
Concatenation No. 1326, Tacoma, Wash., January 26, 1907.

Good Work by Sheip.

Vicegerent J. H. Sheip has held some splendid concatenations, but none was better than the one he held February 8 at the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia. The Hoo-Hoo of that city take great pride in the character of their initiations, as well as the character of their initiates, and there is a smoothness and dignity with no absence of fun through all of it. One old member who was present is reported to have said, "Dignity there was plenty at the right time and place, the rest was just good, clean fun, and an example of what a real concatenation should be."

Not only were they working on the subjects in hand that evening—principally the initiates—but they were also working on the future. There was much discussion of the forthcoming annual and many preparations for the entertainment of the visitors put under way. The East is on its metal about the annual to be held at Atlantic City and they intend that it will be a memorable occasion. None feel more deeply interested in the success of this annual than the Hoo-Hoo of Philadelphia.

At the "Session-on-the-Roof" the following poem was read by Jacob Holtzman, a kitten at the last Philadelphia concatenation:

The Hoo-Hoo Boys.

CHORUS—They are jolly good fellows.

I.

Oh list and I will sing to you,
A song of the boys, they call Hoo-Hoo;
Lumbermen all, a jolly sort,
And like the trees, are tall or short.

II.

Of all the woods, they know a lot,
Know which to buy, and which to not;
Which will endure, and which will rot;
What they don't know, is best forgot.

III.

Can cut a tree, or haul a log
Along the road, or through a bog;
So honest they, they would not rob,
For gold, a fellow of his job.

IV.

A few of these, I know by name,
Who eager are for any game;
The best of Hoo-Hoo every one,
Who miss it not, their share of fun.

V.

There's J. H. Sheip, Vicegerent Snark,
So small in stature, high in mark;
Why count the feet, from head to socks,
When fame is big for cedar box?

VI.

Rumbarger John and brother Frank,
Who loves them not, must be a crank;
A pair are they, no one can do,
If happens it, they first see you.

VII.

And Captain Mason, who'll forget?
We think him, all, the nicest yet;
Keep on his side, stint not his praise,
He might some time, your rating raise.

VIII.

But I can really sing no more,
My breath grows short, my throat is sore,
And too my stock of verses ends,
So exits bore, my Hoo-Hoo friends!

Rendered by

JACOB HOLTZMAN.

Snark, Jerome H. Sheip; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. G. Hazard; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. J. Rumbarger; Bojum, C. J. Kirschner; Scrivenor, Asa W. Vandegrift; Jabberwock, B. Currie, Jr.; Custocatlun, A. G. Kramer; Arcanoper, F. Goodhue, Jr.; Gurdon, Howard Vanderpool.

18650 Frank Butler Codling, Philadelphia, Pa.; sole proprietor Codling Lumber Company.

- 18651 Robert Cunningham Hamilton, Philadelphia, Pa.; partner Halfpenny & Hamilton.
18652 Jacob "Staff" Holtzman, Philadelphia, Pa.; correspondent N. Y. Lumber Trade Journal, Hardwood Record, St. Louis Lumberman.
18653 William "Box" Meyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; sole proprietor William Meyer.
18654 Frank Bennett Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; member of firm Miller & Miller.
18655 John Clark Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; member of firm Miller & Miller.
Concatenation No. 1327, Philadelphia, Pa., February 8, 1907.

Equal to the Emergency.

No one who had the good fortune to be at Des Moines, Iowa, on February 11, and to wear a Hoo-Hoo button, was in any way disappointed at the result of the concatenation held that day in that city, except Vicegerent Mark Anson, and in reality we think this was due to the bashfulness of Hoo-Hoo's representative there. He has written of his sincere regrets in the failure to have the number of initiates he had anticipated. This was due to the change in the date of the meeting of the lumber dealers' association, which was originally scheduled in that city for February 14, and changed for the 12th. This necessitated a corresponding change in the Hoo-Hoo date and all of the candidates could not be on hand. However, the seven good men put through well atone for any lack of numbers.

Brother Anson writes: "While the candidates are few they are worthy and such as we can welcome to our ranks. It is a further pleasure to recognize the valuable assistance and satisfactory work done by the assisting officers. I wish to speak particularly of D. S. Hutchinson, of Nashville, Tenn., who filled most admirably the position of Junior Hoo-Hoo. Mr. Hutchinson's work was subtle, keen and decidedly entertaining, and withal so clean that the most fastidious could not object. His efficiency in that position has, to my knowledge, never been excelled and seldom equaled."

Snark, Mark Anson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. M. Furlong; Junior Hoo-Hoo, D. S. Hutchinson; Bojum, Edward Weltz; Scrivenor, Thomas Tobin; Jabberwock, William F. Hartman; Custocatlun, John H. Byrnes; Arcanoper, W. J. Lee; Gurdon, F. W. Smith.

- 18656 John A. Baal, Des Moines, Iowa; secretary Carr & Adams Co.
18657 John Alken Baxter, Winfield, Iowa; partner Baxter & Smith.
18658 Andrew James Cheeseeman, Des Moines, Iowa; traffic agent C. & N. W. Ry.
18659 Chester Young Smith, Ottumwa, Iowa; salesman and assistant manager M. B. Hutchinson Lumber Co.
18660 Dudley S. Wageley, St. Louis, Mo.; salesman Ferguson-McDaris Lumber Company.
18661 John Ludwig Woelfel, Burlington, Iowa; sales manager Rand Lumber Company.
18662 William N. Wray, Oskaloosa, Iowa; traveling salesman Redwood Mfg. Co.
Concatenation No. 1328, Des Moines, Iowa, February 11, 1907.

As a Rival of Mardi Gras.

Knowing that Mardi Gras was to come the first of the week that followed, and that the spirit of fun and good fellowship was foremost in the minds of every one, Vicegerent J. W. Stone arranged for a concatenation at Mobile on the evening of February 9. Eleven men were initiated. The concatenation was a splendid one from every point of view, and the attendance shows quite a number of visiting members of the Order.

- Snark, J. W. Stone; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. W. Truman; Junior Hoo-Hoo, John A. Jackson; Bojum, A. R. Good; Scrivenor, R. A. Christian; Jabberwock, Robert Wayne; Custocatlun, R. A. Otis; Arcanoper, Charles J. Maher; Gurdon, Warren D. Gause.
18663 James Harrison Bostick, Lucedale, Miss.; owner J. H. Bostick & Co.
18664 Simon "Hardtime" Edelman, Hattiesburg, Miss.; owner S. Edelman & Co.

- 18665 Henry Alexander Howell, Mobile, Ala.; R. P. Baer & Co.
18666 Martin "Handsome" Lankford, Vinegar Bend, Ala.; manager Vinegar Bend Lumber Company.
18667 Jackson Hudson Miles, Mobile, Ala.; buyer Oscar Gartner, New Orleans, La.
18668 David Edward Morris, Grand Bay, Ala.; superintendent and manager Nott, McInnis & Co.
18669 George Prentice Smith, McCallum, Miss.; superintendent Carter Lumber Company.
18670 Charles Leroy Stanley, Richton, Miss.; Richton Lumber Company.
18671 Malcolm Washington Thompson, McCallum, Miss.; assistant superintendent Carter Lumber Co.
18672 J. Morgan Varnado, Overt, Miss.; D. B. Fox Lbr. Co.
18673 Willis "Doctor" Walley, Richton, Miss.; part owner Graham Lumber Company, Crottsdown, Miss.
Concatenation No. 1329, Mobile, Ala., February 9, 1907.

Burt Wright All Right.

The following sprightly account of the big concatenation held at Kansas City on the evening of January 31 has been sent the Scrivenor by Mr. J. E. Diamond, of the Lumber Review, of Kansas City, who was one of the kittens of the evening:

At his desk in the Coates House, head down, writing away for dear life, with forty or fifty men crowding, pushing and reaching for him, Vicegerent Burt J. Wright was the busiest man in town, and that for three long days. Very few men in all that crowd could have held his job and made good, for he greeted every man who spoke, answered every question and wrote applications at the same time. As one of the boys aptly remarked, "That kitten is certainly working his head off."

Through the courtesy of the Exalted Ruler the magnificent club rooms of the Elks were donated for the concatenation, luncheon and smoker. About 750 were in attendance, and a more noisy and enthusiastic gathering could hardly be found. They came bubbling with good humor, playful kittens, and from 7:30 p. m. till—well, prudence forbids mention of the time, the boys started homeward with one long, loud joyous laugh.

Forty-four new-born kittens opened their eyes to the weird wonders of Hoo-Hoo. Various methods of instilling brotherly love and mental joy were tried on the candidates, and it made them so hilariously happy while it was tried that some of them cried when the ceremonies were concluded.

The lunch was perfect, not a detail being overlooked, and Vicegerent Wright was repeatedly congratulated on its success.

Then came the smoker—it was great. There was never at any time any stage wait or any tedious delay. Everything moved with professional smoothness. When one entertainer finished the orchestra played popular songs and everybody joined like a family gathering.

At its conclusion a rush was made for Vicegerent Wright. He was surrounded and congratulated on his great success, and men who had been kittens for years were unanimous in concluding that Burt Wright is all right, the best man for the place in this neck of the woods.

Snark, Burt J. Wright; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. R. Anson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Earns; Bojum, J. S. Harrison, Jr.; Scrivenor, Homer P. Allen; Jabberwock, Louis Hector; Custocatlun, O. E. Renfro; Arcanoper, Wiley Seawell; Gurdon, Keith S. Politt.

- 18674 Albert Franklin Arrington, Keytesville, Mo.; one of firm Keytesville Lumber Company.
18675 Don R. Bodwell, Independence, Kas.; agent Long-Bell Lumber Company.
18676 Arthur Jefferson Bond, Meta, Mo.; partner and manager Bond Bros. & Proctor.
18677 Harris Webster Brewer, Dresden, Kas.; owner H. W. Brewer.
18678 Robert Moore Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.; passenger agent Chicago & Alta R. R.
18679 John Elias Catlin, Bartlesville, I. T.; manager Gloyd Lumber Company.
18680 George Wesley Culler, Springfield, Mo.; salesman Bunker-Culler Lumber Company, Bunker, Mo.
18681 Samuel Latimer Culler, Mountain View, Mo.; secretary and treasurer Bunker Lumber Company.
18682 William Leonard Dameron, Huntsville, Mo.; manager S. G. Richeson & Co.
18683 Charles Bert Daniels, Kansas City, Mo.; salesman Dacombe-Daniels Lumber Company.
18684 John Edward Diamond, Kansas City, Mo.; Lumber Review.
18685 Henry Cresswell Eaton, Kansas City, Mo.; salesman Dierks Lumber Company.

- 18686 Otto John Fajen, Stover, Mo.; proprietor Fajen Bros.
 18687 William Robinson Glass, St. Louis, Mo.; salesman Huttig Sash & Door Co.
 18688 Henry Wesley Gordon, King City, Mo.; manager Miner & Freese.
 18689 Jesse Wyland Helnecke, Logan, Kas.; manager Chicago Lumber & Coal Co.
 18690 Jay "Jaybird" Henderson, Sedalia, Mo.; traveling salesman St. Louis S & D. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 18691 Warner "Peace" Henley, Lawrence, Kas.; salesman Belt Lumber Company, Kansas City, Mo.
 18692 Edward Arthur Herr, Atchison, Kas.; traveling salesman A. E. Ainsworth.
 18693 Harry "Screen" Keene, Eshon, Kas.; manager Chicago Lumber & Coal Co.
 18694 William Henry Kihler, Frankford, Mo.; manager La Cross Lumber Company.
 18695 William Henry Kozel, Morrowville, Kas.; owner Kozel Lumber & Vehicle Co.
 18696 Ross Winans Latslaw, Kansas City, Mo.; salesman Long-Bell Lumber Company.
 18697 John Richard Latta, Kansas City, Mo.; salesman William Buchanan, Texarkana.
 18698 Herman Henry Linnert, Warrenton, Mo.; owner H. H. Linnert.
 18699 Edward Gage McLean, Kansas City, Mo.; assistant manager William Buchanan.
 18700 Edward Cornelius McNeerney, Tonganoxie, Kas.; proprietor McNeerney & Jones.
 18701 Frank Eugene Meek, Guymon, Okla.; partner Big Jo Lumber Company, Wichita, Kas.
 18702 Daisy Otis Metz; Wichita, Kas.; J. W. Metz Lumber Company.
 18703 Lex Lorain Morgan, Vesper, Kas.; Leidlgh & Haven Lumber Company, Kansas City, Mo.
 18704 William Fenwick Nelson, Atlanta, Texas; manager The Atlanta Lumber Company.
 18705 Emery Martin Newton, Louisville, Ky.; staff representative Rock Products.
 18706 William Forest Phares, Sedalia, Mo.; manager E. C. Phares Lumber Company.
 18707 Sanford Giles Richeson, Huntsville, Mo.; president Howard County Lumber Company.
 18708 Carl E. Riley, Fairfax, Okla.; manager Osage Lumber Company.
 18709 Harry Shrader Roll, Kansas City, Mo.; salesman C. L. Clapp & Co.
 18710 Harry Benton Roy, Kansas City, Mo.; owner H. B. Roy Lumber Company, Paola, Kas.
 18711 John Busk Rust, Springfield, Mo.; traveling salesman Huttig Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 18712 John Stocker Stone, Kansas City, Mo.; superintendent Veneer Dept. Penrod Walnut & Veneer Co.
 18713 Charles Henry Tarpley, Kansas City, Mo.; official inspector So. Cypress Mfrs. Assn., New Orleans La.
 18714 John Clarence Thomas, Wagoner, I. T.; manager and president Thomas Lumber Company.
 18715 Harry Bunnell White, Kansas City, Mo.; salesman Rock Island S & D. Works, Rock Island, Ill.
 18716 John "Black" Whitelaw, Jr.; Kidder, Mo.; partner Whitelaw & Son.
 18717 Ernest Emerson Woods, Claremore, I. T.; manager O. E. Woods, Oswego, Kas.

Concatenation No. 1330, Kansas City, Mo., January 31, 1907.

A Lesson in Physical Culture.

An old gymnasium hall, now a part of the building of the Board of Trade of Nashville, was the scene of Vicegerent W. A. Binkley's concatenation held on the evening of February 16. The attendance was unusually large, and members of the Order from all parts of Middle Tennessee came for the evening's festivities. The circle of spectators went clear around the large hall, and at several points was two and three rows deep. The place selected for the meeting is admirably suited for a concatenation. There is a balcony which runs around the entire building. This made a splendid marching place for the initiates as they made the circuits of the garden. Two rooms in a corner of the hall were converted into cages for the kittens while they were waiting for their turn. Twenty-four were initiated, and the fun ran fast and furious up to the hour appointed for the banquet. The "Session-on-the-Roof" was held in the cafe of the First National Bank Building, where an elaborate menu was served. There were a number of bright impromptu responses to the toasts, and promptly at midnight the flow of oratory and other things

were shut off, for Nashville has a midnight closing law and things are strict. As a whole, the concatenation was one of the best held in Nashville for several years.

- Snark, W. A. Binkley, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Arthur B. Ransom; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. H. Baird; Bojum, John W. Love; Scrivener, L. R. Summitt; Jabberwock, W. H. Gleaves; Custocatlant, C. O. Summitt; Arcanoper, W. J. Wallace; Gurdon, S. W. Benbow.
 18718 Henry Frank Alexander, Columbia, Tenn.; director Vaughan Manufacturing Company.
 18719 Ernest Albert Arnett, Nashville, Tenn.; receiving clerk John B. Ransom & Co.
 18720 Lorenzie Dow Baker, McEwen, Tenn.; owner L. D. Baker.
 18721 Nathaniel Adam Bastian, Nashville, Tenn.; assistant yard manager J. O. Kirkpatrick Sons.
 18722 William Nance Billings, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; salesman Nashville Plumbers & Mill Supply Co.
 18723 Clarence William Pear Close, Nashville, Tenn.; salesman Keith-Simmons & Co.
 18724 William Dawson Cobb, Cedar Hill, Tenn.; manager G. T. Parlish.
 18725 Claude Wiggins Cummings, Sparta, Tenn.; manager Sparta Division McLean Lumber Co., Nashville, Tenn.
 18726 John Leo Dawson, Louisville, Ky.; buyer Norman Lumber Company.
 18727 John Eckstein, Nashville, Tenn.; log buyer Columbia Hardwood Lumber Company.
 18728 Harry H. Ernst, Nashville, Tenn.; inspector Indiana Lumber Company.
 18729 Alford Carter Farris, Nashville, Tenn.; vice president and log buyer Central Lumber Company.
 18730 Jasper Edgar Lee Forsythe, Iron City, Tenn.; partner Forsythe Bros.
 18731 Robert Lee Hamlett, Algood, Tenn.; buyer, inspector and seller Rickman-Bilbrey.
 18732 Marion Calvin Hartsau, Algood, Tenn.; manager Hartsau & McCaslin.
 18733 Mark Hill Lillard, Nashville, Tenn.; commercial agent Georgia Railroad, Augusta, Ga.
 18734 Barney Porter Lumpkins, Pleasant Point, Tenn.; purchasing agent Southern Lumber & Manufacturing Co., Nashville, Tenn.
 18735 Gordon Everitt Reynolds, Nashville, Tenn.; manager George C. Brown & Co.
 18736 Ercelle Boyd Robinson, Nashville, Tenn.; J. H. Baird, Scrivener.
 18737 Evander Shapard, Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; member of firm Shapard Bros.
 18738 Andrew Jefferson Sims, Sparta, Tenn.; manager Sparta Branch W. B. Earthman & Co., Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 18739 Walter Terry Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; inspector Columbia Hardwood Lumber Company.
 18740 James Benjamin Thomas, Algood, Tenn.; partner Keith & Thomas.
 18741 Newton Francis Vaughan, Columbia, Tenn.; president Vaughan Manufacturing Company.

Concatenation No. 1331, Nashville, Tenn.; February 16, 1907.

The Big Event at Chicago.

The Hoo-Hoo of Chicago never in all their history had such an elaborate concatenation as occurred there on the evening of Wednesday, February 13, during the session of the Illinois Lumber Dealers' Association. The retailers had their meeting this year at the Lexington Hotel, Michigan Boulevard and Twenty-second street, and the concatenation was also held there. The place selected for the convention was perhaps much less convenient than it would have been at some downtown hotel, the Lexington being about two miles from the central part of the city. However, it is a very fine family hotel and had ample accommodations for not only the retailers but the Hoo-Hoo, and everything passed off without any hitch.

The work of arranging for the concatenation was left with the committee appointed by Vicegerent Snark L. E. Fuller. This committee was composed of the following well known members of the Order: W. H. Matthias, chairman; Irvine McCauley, T. M. McGill, John D. Pease, C. F. Yegge, F. L. Johnson, Jr., A. R. Vinnage, Edmond F. Dodge, Lewis Doster and Franklin H. Smith.

There being present several dignitaries of the Order Vicegerent Snark Fuller called upon them to assist in the work. Charles D. Rourke, Past Snark of the Universe, of

related as Snark at the concatenation. William Eddy Barnas, of St. Louis, one of the founders of the Order, acted as Junior Hoo-Hoo. W. R. Mackenzie, Vicegerent Snark for Wisconsin, officiated in the station of Bojum. Two of the prominent railroad men who were present were J. A. Wentz (No. 442), commercial agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, and M. A. Patterson, assistant general freight agent of the same company. Mr. Wentz is one of the really enthusiastic members of Hoo-Hoo and is invariably present at the Chicago concatenations, having the record of never missing but one in the history of the Order, and that was when he was out of the city. Both gentlemen enjoyed themselves greatly during the evening.

Curt M. Treat, the old reliable ex-Buffalonian, who is now the head hustler for the Chicago Commercial Association, was compelled to be out of the city at the time of the concatenation, but sent a very acceptable letter of regret. Brother Treat is remembered as the man who did more than perhaps any other to keep things moving at the Hoo-Hoo Annual held in Buffalo six years ago. M. W. Campbell, another of the old timers, formerly of the Northern Pacific road, also sent his regrets. Charles H. Ryan, traveling freight agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was obliged to be out of the city and also sent his regrets.

Altogether there were fifty-three who accepted invitations at the concatenation to be present and these, with the members from out of town, made up fully one hundred present. About two dozen sent regrets, many of them being ill or out of the city. The full list of officers, which we print elsewhere, was supplemented by several assistants. The Jabberwock, in order to properly handle the candidates, had two good hustlers in the names of Tom A. Griffith, of the Morgan Sash & Door Company, and Richard Cortis, of the Southern Pine Lumber Company, San Francisco, Cal., with headquarters at Kansas City, made himself exceedingly useful in various ways. Mr. Flack has long been a prominent member of the Order on the Pacific coast.

The class was one of the liveliest ever put through in Chicago, but owing to the entertainment that had been prepared it was found necessary to cut everything short at 11 o'clock, with the result that not all of the kittens received what was coming to them, although they did not kick because they failed to get their money's worth. Brother Barnas, who acted as Junior, performed his part with his usual gracefulness, but when two of the kittens, Tom La Blanc and Dan Fox, were on the carpet they evidently got more fun out of Brother Barnas than he did out of them. The concatenation, however, was wound up in a hurry and all adjourned to the dining room on the same floor where tables, seating four to six people each, had been spread with a bountiful supply of good things served by attentive waiters. Then came the vaudeville, in which a number of first class artists appeared, all of which was keenly relished. A number of members brought their wives and lady friends with them and this helped to make the affair a memorable one. Valuable assistance was rendered the vaudeville artists by Messrs. C. W. Culver and Edmond F. Dodge and other well known members of the Order who contributed materially to the evening's enjoyment. The feast concluded about 2 a. m., although there were some post-concatenation doings that were not on the programme. All in all it was one of the most delightful occasions that the writer ever attended and reflected credit upon the members of the committee who looked after the details. Brother McCauley was the prime instigator of the

vaudeville acts and everybody complimented him upon his good taste in the selections.

- Snark, L. E. Fuller; C. D. Rourke, acting; Senior Hoo-Hoo J. T. McGrath; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Barnas; Bojum, W. R. Mackenzie; Scrivener, W. H. Matthias; Jabberwock, F. L. Johnson, Jr.; Custocatlant, John D. Pease; Arcanoper, Joseph L. Strong; Gurdon, Franklin H. Smith.
 18742 John Daniel Attley, Chicago, Ill.; member of firm J. M. Attley & Co.
 18743 Fred Austin Baker, Pawnee, Ill.; manager T. Baker & Son.
 18744 Arthur Henry Berridge, Rockford, Ill.; traveling salesman Curtis Bros. & Co., Clinton, Pa.
 18745 Lee Summers Brooks, Bloomington, Ill.; assistant manager Westside Coal & Lumber Company.
 18746 Joseph Maurice Coleman, Chicago, Ill.; salesman Industrial Lumber Company, Beaumont, Texas.
 18747 Frederick Adolph Conrad, Chicago, Ill.; Illinois Central Railroad.
 18748 Fred "Upper" Crandal, Alton, Ill.; manager Andrews & Crandal.
 18749 Dwight Higbee Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Chicago representative Schwager & Nettleton, Seattle, Wash.
 18750 Everett Edward Dubbs, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; salesman Indiana Harbor Lumber Company.
 18751 Daniel Bass Fox, Chicago, Ill.; editorial staff Lumber World.
 18752 Fred "Clear" Kellogg, Assumption, Ill.; manager O. H. Paddock Lumber Company, Pana, Ill.
 18753 George Francis Kerns, Freeport, Ill.; president and treasurer Kerns Lumber Company.
 18754 Max Leroy Kline, Hammond, Ind.; buyer Paxton Lumber Company.
 18755 Thomas G. LaBlanc, Chicago, Ill.; editorial staff American Lumberman.
 18756 Albert David Miller, Goshen, Ind.; salesman McCauley-Saunders Lumber Company, Chicago, Ill.
 18757 John Francis O'Donnell, Ohlman, Ill.; manager Ohlman yard O. H. Paddock Lumber Company, Pana, Ill.
 18758 Charles Adolph Ravenstein, Chicago, Ill.; proprietor Charles Ravenstein.
 18759 Edward Anthony Sidsen, Chicago, Ill.; salesman McCauley-Saunders Lumber Company.
 18760 Edward E. Skeele, Chicago, Ill.; vice president Estabrook-Skeele Lumber Company.
 18761 Charles Porter Tomlinson, Windsor, Ill.; manager yard at Windsor O. H. Paddock Lumber Company.
 18762 Allison Earl Weaver, Coffeen, Ill.; manager Paddock Lumber Company.
 18763 James Henry West, Chicago, Ill.; secretary Estabrook-Skeele Lumber Company.
 Concatenation No. 1332, Chicago, Ill., February 13, 1907.

Nine Kentucky Colonels.

The concatenation held by Vicegerent Paul F. Higgins in the parlors of the Louisville Hotel on the evening of February 6 was a fitting social ending to the meeting of the Kentucky Retail Lumber Dealers' Association. Mr. R. M. Cunningham acted as Junior Hoo-Hoo, and he was assisted by Mr. Carroll Beck. They carried the nine kittens through the onion bed in very lively time. Among the candidates was Mr. Albert R. Kampf, known in Louisville as the "German Baron."

The "Session-on-the-Roof" was served in the large dining room at which Mr. George W. Schmidt presided as toastmaster. Brothers R. M. Cunningham, J. Crow Taylor, L. G. Herson, George Chowning, R. E. Cozine, Paul F. Higgins, H. J. Gates and Charles W. Roark responded to toasts.

- Snark, Paul F. Higgins; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Ralph McCracken; Junior Hoo-Hoo, R. M. Cunningham; Bojum, E. M. Bir; Scrivener, F. S. Griffin; Jabberwock, William C. Otte; Custocatlant, J. K. Brown; Arcanoper, J. O. Senior; Gurdon, T. Smith Milton.
 18764 Ralph Emerson Cozine, Louisville, Ky.; member of firm Cozine & Co.
 18765 Harold Joel Gates, Buffalo, N. Y.; salesman Hugh McLean Lumber Company.
 18766 Curtis Preston Hall, Shelbyville, Ky.; partner Hall & Son.
 18767 Leonard George Herndon, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; salesman Parsons-Willis Lumber Company.
 18768 John William Huckelby, New Albany, Ind.; sash and door manager Louis Bir.
 18769 Albert Rudolph Kampf, Louisville, Ky.; owner Albert R. Kampf.
 18770 John Hubert Semmes, Chicago, Ill.; traveling salesman E. L. Roberts & Co.

18771 Louis Almstead Waller, Madisonville, Ky.; partner Clore & Waller.
 18772 Claude Yates, Louisville, Ky.; foreman Southern Planing Mill.
 Concatenation No. 1333, Louisville, Ky., February 6, 1907.

Surmounting Difficulties.

Great credit and praise is due to Vicegerent J. D. Moody, and the Hoo-Hoo assisting him, for the concatenation held over the border line at Nelson, B. C., on the evening of January 16. Eighty men were initiated, and in view of the difficulties that surrounded the holding of this concatenation it shows splendid enthusiasm for the Order. The weather made attendance at Nelson almost impossible, but Brother Moody's own vivid description tells of the climatic difficulties:

Unless you had had actual experience it would be impossible for you to form any conception of conditions that have been existing in the mountain section of this coast for the past few months. Traffic is practically at a standstill, and it is not infrequent for trains to be delayed four or five days in one place by snowstorms. A passenger train came into Seattle the other day that had been eighteen days out from St. Paul. With conditions existing like these you can well understand but few would go six or seven hundred miles over a mountain road to attend a Hoo-Hoo concatenation.

Think of eighty initiates with such weather conditions as that!

Snark, J. D. Moody; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Otto Lachmund; Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. F. Peterson; Bojum, J. W. MacKenzie; Scribe-noter, George M. Barline; Jabberwock, Edward Kelley; Custocatlan, A. K. Ford; Arcanoper, H. H. Alexander; Gurdon, H. B. Gilman.

- 18773 George Samuel Ager, Koch's Sliding, B. C.; assistant manager Wm. C. E. Koch.
 18774 William A. Anstle, Nelson, B. C.; sales manager Mountain Lumber Mfg. Assn.
 18775 Herbert Bailey, Nelson, B. C.; Yale-Columbia Lumber Company.
 18776 Robert Burns Benedict, Mayook, B. C.; secretary, treasurer and manager Mayook Lumber Company, Ltd.
 18777 Weldon Fraser Boyer, Enderby, B. C.; Kamloops Lumber Company.
 18778 Orville L. Boynton, Fernie, B. C.; manager Elk Lumber Company.
 18779 David Breckenridge, Wardner, B. C.; logging superintendent Crows Nest Past Lumber Company.
 18780 Rinald Laurie Brown, Nelson, B. C.; traveling salesman J. H. Ashdown Hardwood Company.
 18781 Frank L. Buckley, Enderby, B. C.; manager A. R. Rogers Lumber Co., Ltd.
 18782 Hamilton Byers, Nelson, B. C.; manager Ashdown Hardwood Company.
 18783 James M. Cameron, Nakusp, B. C.
 18784 William Harold Clark, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.; president Edmonton Lumber Company, Ltd., and W. H. Clark & Co., Ltd.
 18785 William Ernest Cooke, Kaslo, B. C.; owner W. E. Cooke.
 18786 Percy Francis Cooper, Vancouver, B. C.
 18787 John Alexander Dewar, Nelson, B. C.; manager Porto Rico Lumber Company.
 18788 Harry Edgar Douglass, Nelson, B. C.; city freight and passenger agent G. W. Ry.
 18789 Frank Cameron DuBois, Fernie, B. C.; assistant manager Elk Lumber Company, Ltd.
 18790 Charles M. Edwards, Cranbrook, B. C.; North American Land & Lumber Company.
 18791 James H. Ellis, Westley, B. C.
 18792 Thomas E. Finn, Palliser, B. C.; manager Palliser Lumber Company.
 18793 Edgar Robert James Forster, Sparwood, B. C.; manager Sparwood Lumber Company.
 18794 George Anthony Gall, Vancouver, B. C.; western manager C. H. Mortimer Pub. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.
 18795 Patrick John Gallagher, Rosebery, B. C.; proprietor P. J. Gallagher.
 18796 Joseph Genelle, Nelson, B. C.; owner Jos. Genelle.
 18797 Frank Lionel Giles, Arrowhead, B. C.; superintendent of planing mill Lamb-Watson Lumber Company.
 18798 Clarence D. Goepel, Nelson, B. C.; Canadian Oil Co., Toronto, Ont.
 18799 Arthur Henry Gracey, Nelson, B. C.
 18800 William F. Gurd, Cranbrook, B. C.
 18801 Frederick Harding Hale, Fernie, B. C.; manager North-western Land & Lumber Company.
 18802 Cleveland V. Hall, Nelson, B. C.; principal C. V. Hall & Co.

- 18803 Raynub Hinton, Nelson, B. C.; manager Nelson Iron Works.
 18804 Edgar Swift Home, Cranbrook, B. C.; accountant East Kootenay Lumber Company.
 18805 Herbert Grant Hoppins, Arrowhead, B. C.; sales manager Lamb-Watson Lumber Company.
 18806 William Henry Houston, Nelson, B. C.; local sales manager The Yale-Columbia Lumber Company.
 18807 Frederick William Jones, Golden, B. C.; secretary and director Columbia River Lumber Company.
 18808 Aaron Hart Kelly, Nelson, B. C.; manager Reliance Mill.
 18809 Malcolm Briggs King, Cranbrook, B. C.; manager King Lumber Mills.
 18810 William Charles Ernst Koch, Nelson, B. C.; proprietor William C. E. Koch.
 18811 Alexander George Lambert, Nelson, B. C.; managing partner A. G. Lambert & Co.
 18812 George Arthur Laurie, Creston, B. C.; manager Laurie-Foster Lumber Company.
 18813 James Murray Lay, Nelson, B. C.; manager Imperial Bank.
 18814 Archibald Letich, Cranbrook, B. C.; president East Kootenay Lumber Company.
 18815 Archibald Kenneth Letich, Cranbrook, B. C.; superintendent East Kootenay Lumber Company.
 18816 George Alexander Letich, Cranbrook, B. C.; salesman East Kootenay Lumber Company.
 18817 Charles Frederick Lindmark, Revelstoke, B. C.; manager Revelstoke Saw-mill Company.
 18818 Theadore Ludgate, Arrowhead, B. C.; president and manager Big Bend Lumber Company.
 18819 Peter Lurd, Wardner, B. C.; managing director Crows Nest Past Lumber Company.
 18820 Roland Leigh McBride, Nelson, B. C.; traveler Wood-Vallance Hardwood Company.
 18821 Edward Blake McDermid, Nelson, B. C.; partner McDermid & McHardy.
 18822 Alexander McDougall, Fernie, B. C.; president Fernie Lumber Company.
 18823 Edward John McGahran, Arrowhead, B. C.; mill foreman Lamb-Watson Lumber Company.
 18824 Malcolm Melanes, Elkmouth, B. C.; manager M. C. James, Cranbrook, B. C.
 18825 Arthur Ward McKinnon, Spokane, Wash.; buyer Wm. E. Burrett & Co., Chicago, Ill.
 18826 Charles Duncan McNah, Waldo, B. C.; manager Baker Lumber Company, Ltd.
 18827 George Keith March, Winnipeg, Man.; part owner Mayook Lumber Company, Mayook, B. C.
 18828 James Thomas Martin, Nelson, B. C.; traveling salesman Canadian-Fairbanks Co., Vancouver, B. C.
 18829 John Robert Martin, Nelson, B. C.
 18830 Orrin A. Maybee, Nakusp, B. C.; store manager The Yale-Columbia Lumber Company.
 18831 Alexander Moffat, Cranbrook, B. C.; secretary East Kootenay Lumber Company.
 18832 George William Orchard, Moyle, B. C.; secretary Porto Rico Lumber Company.
 18833 Albert Edmund Phipps, Revelstoke, B. C.; director Yale-Columbia Lumber Company, Nelson, B. C.
 18834 James F. MacLeod Pinkham, Cranbrook, B. C.; manager Imperial Bank.
 18835 William Newton Poole, Nelson, B. C.; assistant secretary and accountant The Yale-Columbia Lbr. Co., Ltd.
 18836 Richard A. Wray Quance, Jaffray, B. C.; secretary and treasurer Jewell Lumber Company, Ltd.
 18837 Walter James Riddell Robertson, Nelson, B. C.; secretary Yale-Columbia Lumber Company.
 18838 George F. Robinson, Fernie, B. C.; salesman Elk Lumber Company.
 18839 Denis St. Denis, Slocan City, B. C.; manager Ontario Slocan Lumber Company.
 18840 Ingold Case Schemerhorn, Cranbrook, B. C.; manager East Kootenay Lumber Company.
 18841 Richard Arthur Simmons, Vancouver, B. C.; traveling salesman Vancouver Rubber Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.
 18842 Frederick E. Simpson, Cranbrook, B. C.; owner and manager Cranbrook Herald.
 18843 David R. Tall, Greenwood, B. C.; agent Yale-Columbia Lumber Company, Nelson, B. C.
 18844 Simon Taylor, Cranbrook, B. C.; manager Standard Lumber Company, Ltd., Baker, B. C.
 18845 Samuel Thorpe, Nelson, B. C.; Yale-Columbia Lumber Company.
 18846 Bertram Cecil Travis, Nelson, B. C.; manager Kootenay Engineering Works.
 18847 Alfred Edward Watts, Watsburg, B. C.; owner Watsburg Lumber Company.
 18848 George Pendleton Wells, Nelson, B. C.; secretary Mtn. Lumber Association.
 18849 Peter Edmund Wilson, Cranbrook, B. C.; manager Watts Lumber Company, Watsburg, B. C.
 18850 Andrew Nelson Winlaw, Winlaw, B. C.; manager J. B. Winlaw.
 18851 Harry Wright, Nelson, B. C.; owner Harry Wright.
 18852 D. R. Yates, Wycliffe, B. C.; sales manager Otis-Staples Lumber Company.
 Concatenation No. 1334, Nelson, B. C., January 16, 1907.

A Round Up in Manitoba.

February was noted for two concatenations in Canada—one was held at Nelson, B. C., the other at Winnipeg, Man. The latter was held on February 13 under the jurisdiction of Vicegerent James A. Ovas. The annual convention of the Western Canada Retail Lumber Dealers' Association was the occasion for this general "round-up" at Winnipeg. Thirty-two kittens were conducted through the fragrant bowers into the light of Hoo-Hoo land. The evening was an enjoyable one in every respect and the claws of the kittens were well sharpened for the "Session-on-the-Roof." After doing justice to a splendid spread and vaudeville entertainment, music and speeches wound up one of the most successful concatenations ever held in this district.

Snark, James A. Ovas; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. D. Tennant; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. K. Chandler; Bojum, H. S. Galbraith; Scribe-noter, Jay Spencer; Jabberwock, D. Boyce Sprague; Custocatlan, T. L. Arnett; Arcanoper, R. G. Jones; Gurdon, D. J. McDonald.

- 18853 James William Ackland, Winnipeg, Man.; manager D. Ackland & Son, Ltd.
 18854 George Laurie Andrew, Rainy River, Ont.; office salesman Rainy River Lumber Company.
 18855 Robert Francis Bingham, Winnipeg, Man.; Canadian Elevator Company.
 18856 William Stanley Brock, Winnipeg, Man.; manager J. C. McLaren Belling Company, Montreal.
 18857 James Edward Dougherty, Winnipeg, Man.; traveling agent Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.
 18858 Donald "Napoleon" Fraser, Letellier, Man.; proprietor D. Fraser.
 18859 Robert Henry Hamlin, Winnipeg, Man.; manager Empire Sash & Door Company.
 18860 Wilfred "High Holder" Hanbury, Brandon, Man.; traveling salesman Hanbury Mfg. Co.
 18861 David Wesley Jones, Roland, Man.; proprietor David Wesley Jones.
 18862 Reginald Arthur Knight, Hargrave, Man.; R. A. Knight.
 18863 George Arthur Lee, Winnipeg, Man.; general agent C. St. P. M. & O. Ry.
 18864 James A. McBride, Weyburn, Sask.; partner Weyburn Lumber & Hardware Company.
 18865 Carroll Johnson McCollom, Winnipeg, Man.; president Mack Lumber Company.
 18866 Percy Crannell McGillivray, Winnipeg, Man.; manager Mack Lumber Company.
 18867 Malcolm Craig Melnes, Winnipeg, Man.; salesman and yardman Empire Sash & Door Company.
 18868 Douglas "Beaver" McNicol, Winnipeg, Man.; traveler Beaver Lumber Company, Ltd.
 18869 Louis "Hard Cash" Marks, Plum Coulee, Man.; proprietor Marks & Co.
 18870 Thomas Edward Maxwell, Grand Coulee, Sask.; partner Maxwell & Ferguson.
 18871 Joseph Mergens, Weyburn, Sask.; manager Canadian Investment Company.
 18872 Joseph A. Montjoy, Howard, Sask.; proprietor Montjoy & Glover.
 18873 Frederick Morley Morris, Belle Plaine, Sask.; manager F. M. Morris.
 18874 Arthur Josiah Mott, Fernie, B. C.; Elk Lumber Co.
 18875 Dominick Daly Ryan, Winnipeg, Man.; city salesman McDonald-Durr Lumber Company.
 18876 A. Schoenleben, Weyburn, Sask.; manager lumber department Weyburn Lumber Company.
 18877 Robert Lloyd Scott, Vancouver, B. C.; coast buyer Mack Lumber Company.
 18878 Frank R. Shortreed, Tautallon, Sask.; owner F. R. Shortreed.
 18879 John James Stevenson, Tyvan, Sask.; stockholder and manager Dwyer-Stevenson Co., Ltd.
 18880 Levi Pembroke Stranahan, Regina, Sask.; general manager Saskatchewan Lumber Company.
 18881 William "Kicking Horse" Stubbs, Winnipeg, Man.; traveler J. C. Graham Co., Ltd.
 18882 Stephen Walker Tanner, Winnipeg, Man.; salesman E. A. Holston.
 18883 Alfred "No Poet" Tenneson, Sedley, Sask.; partner Tenneson Bros.
 18884 Walter Claude Thorburn, Broadview, Sask.; proprietor W. C. Thorburn.

Concatenation No. 1335, Winnipeg, Man., February 13, 1907.

Vicegerent Absent on Account of Illness.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the concatenation at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the evening of February 15

was the absence of Vicegerent W. M. Elliott, who was quite ill at the time the ceremonies were held. In his stead Brother S. W. Morrison acted as Snark, and when the evening's festivities were over a committee, composed of Brothers Stewart, Coltman and Nystrom, was appointed to visit Brother Elliott and acquaint him with the very decidedly successful way in which everything passed off, and to express the sincere regret of every one present that he could not be on hand. Brother T. H. Hudson in writing of the concatenation has the following to say:

I think I voice the opinion of every member present in stating that without a question this was the most successful concatenation ever held in Salt Lake City. Nineteen purblind kittens were conducted from outer darkness into the light of Hoo-Hoo, and without a question every one was clearly eligible. All of them are representative business men in their respective communities.

The guest of honor was "Pap" Hemenway, of Colorado Springs, familiarly known as the "father of Hoo-Hoo." After the concatenation the usual "Session-on-the-Roof" was served, which consisted of a very simple Dutch lunch.

- Snark, S. W. Morrison; Senior Hoo-Hoo, D. C. Eccles; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. J. Stewart; Bojum, Theodore Nystrom; Scribe-noter, T. H. Hudson; Jabberwock, Earl V. Smith; Custocatlan, George Cole; Arcanoper, G. E. Asper; Gurdon, William Service.
 18885 James Andrew Alcorn, West Jordan, Utah; secretary and treasurer West Jordan Lumber Company.
 18886 Lewis Raynor Aldrich, Blackfoot, Idaho; general manager Idaho Lumber Company, Ltd.
 18887 Anthony Edward Anderson, Logan, Utah; vice president Anderson & Sons Co.
 18888 August Emil Leopold von Boecklin, Tacoma, Wash.; president Washington Mfg. Co.
 18889 Charles Chandler Bowerman, St. Anthony, Idaho; manager Snake River Lumber Company.
 18890 Edward Phillip Coltman, Idaho Falls, Idaho; president and general manager Coltman Lumber Company.
 18891 James E. Fogg, St. Anthony, Idaho; president St. Anthony Manufacturing Company.
 18892 Ray W. Frank, Salt Lake City, Utah; western representative Rock Island Sash & Door Wks, Rock Island, Ill.
 18893 Nephi Jennie Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah; manager Granite Lumber Company.
 18894 Roy Mickle Hanson, Salt Lake City, Utah; salesman Utah Lumber Company.
 18895 Frank Cotton Howe, Murray, Utah; manager Murray Coal & Lumber Company.
 18896 Leroy Cronwell Miller, Murray, Utah; manager Miller-Cahoon Co.
 18897 Clarence Irving Moreland, Salt Lake City, Utah; salesman wholesale department Morrison, Merrill & Co.
 18898 James Emmett Frost, Meridian, Idaho; manager Central Lumber Company.
 18899 Sidney Stevens, Ogden, Utah; president Sidney Stevens Imp. Company.
 19000 Frank Seymour Stone, Nampa, Idaho; manager and partner Stone Lumber Company.
 18901 Reginald Ninlan Thorpe, Salt Lake City, Utah; solicitor and salesman Miller-Cahoon Co., Murray, Utah.
 18902 Daniel Grey Lilley, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah; assistant manager Sierra Nevada Lumber Company.
 18903 Roy Christian Wyland, Salt Lake City, Utah; salesman Morrison, Merrill & Co.
 Concatenation No. 1336, Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 15, 1907.

Merry Time at Amarillo.

The Hoo-Hoo of Northern Texas had a merry time at Amarillo on the evening of February 22. Vicegerent J. D. Anderson, who had arranged for this concatenation, acted in the role of Snark and Nels Darling, of Oklahoma City, filled the chair of Junior. This, together with the other officers who formed the Nine, guarantees a concatenation of dignity and wit. In a letter received from Brother R. G. Gebhart, of Ft. Worth, Texas, he says:

We initiated sixteen of the finest kittens that ever crawled out of the basket. The initiation had some new features, in view of the fact that all of the lumber yards closed up at noon so that the cats could get in their good work rubbing the fur of the kittens the wrong way.

There was a burlesque parade. Five of the kittens, who were anxious to get all that was coming to them, and their full money's worth, were taken to a photographer so that the world might know what they looked like before they went into

The initiation hall. The parade was put on at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the line was a large cage in which some of the candidates of the evening were confined. While the parade was in progress the boys set off some red fire which had been concealed in the cage. The cage was made of yellow pine and part of it soon caught fire. There was, however, at no time any imminent danger for those confined therein, but it added to the fun of all who witnessed the incident. The Hoo-Hoo are indebted to Brother Anderson for his efforts which made this concatenation such a successful one.

Snark, J. D. Anderson, Senior Hoo-Hoo, B. Booth; Junior Hoo-Hoo, N. S. Darling; Bojum, E. S. Burgess; Scrivenor, W. A. Stuppich; Jabberwock, George W. Whitten; Custocathian, W. C. Shippee; Arcanoper, J. L. McCullar; Gurdon, R. G. Gebhart.

- 18901 John Marshall Alexander, Amarillo, Texas; assistant manager Amarillo Lumber & Coal Company.
 18905 Robert Young Alexander, Amarillo, Texas; assistant manager Amarillo Lumber & Coal Company.
 18906 James Abraham Boyd, Amarillo, Texas; assistant manager Roseow Lumber Company.
 18907 Robert Howard Burton, Stratford, Texas; manager Western Lumber Company.
 18908 Wiley Holder Fuqua, Amarillo, Texas; proprietor Fuqua Lumber Company, Quanah, Texas.
 18909 Roy "Redwood" Harvey, Kansas City, Mo.; traveling salesman Redwood Manufacturing Company.
 18910 Earl A. McAdams, Tulla, Texas; manager A. G. McAdams.
 18911 William Crockett McClellan, Channing, Texas; assistant manager Queen Lumber Company.
 18912 Frederick Herbert Marshall, Amarillo, Texas; manager Amarillo Lumber & Coal Company.
 18913 "Snarker" Festus Newbold, Amarillo, Texas; manager Panhandle Lumber Company.
 18914 Robert Emmett Riley, Amarillo, Texas; assistant manager Roseow Lumber Company.
 18915 Robert Raymond Seels, Amarillo, Texas; traveling freight agent C. R. I. & G. Ry.
 18916 Clyde Norton Smyser, Amarillo, Texas; assistant manager Panhandle Lumber Company.
 18917 Harry Chenuault Stinson, Amarillo, Texas; assistant manager Panhandle Lumber Company.
 18918 George William Voss, Amarillo, Texas; proprietor Geo. W. Voss.
 18919 Luther Witherspoon, Childress, Texas; manager John E. Quarles.
 Concatenation No. 1337, Amarillo, Texas, February 22, 1907.

Ladies at the Banquet.

The Randolph Enterprise, of Elkins, W. Va., gives the following interesting account of the concatenation held by Vicegerent M. Ney Wilson on the evening of February 22:

The walk resounded with loud meows and sounds of mirth as twenty-four kittens faced the mystic Hoo-Hoo and took their medicine with such fortitude as they could command, while full grown cats toyed with them and after following them and goading them through devious and crooked paths welcomed them into the fold of Hoo-Hoo. From Armory came the caterwaulings and screams of agony that pierced the holiday atmosphere. Fully one hundred Hoo-Hoo from all parts of West Virginia assembled in Elkins on that day to attend the concatenation called by Vicegerent Snark M. N. Wilson, and they transformed Armory hall into a Hoo-Hoo land. Tired at last from the long day's journey, cats and kittens, late in the evening, sat down at a sumptuous repast in the large dining room of the Hotel Gassaway, refreshed not only with the viands served there but by the presence of the fair sex in large number.

The ladies present at the banquet were: Miss Mayme O'Neill, Mrs. W. C. Bond, Thomas; Miss Olive Field, Mrs. Wm. D. Baldwin, Miss Clara Rightmire, Parsons; Mrs. C. D. Poling, Mrs. P. L. Brown, Mrs. H. K. Stover, Mrs. S. S. Steele, Miss Sue Simmons, Mrs. A. A. Rudy, Mrs. P. H. Quinn, Miss Lillian King, Mable; Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. C. J. Holmes, Mrs. F. H. Whaley, Davis; Miss Kathleen King, Mable; Mrs. H. Sutton, Beverly; Mrs. E. R. Rogers, Cowen; Miss Mary Moyle, Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Davis.

In order that the banquet might not be too long drawn out, between each course a toast was responded to. K. H. Stover, who presided as toastmaster, through his happy speeches of introduction, oiled the way for the various brief but excellent responses to each toast.

He first called upon John L. Alcock, a member of the Supreme Nine. Gallantly Mr. Alcock spoke first of the ladies and of the pleasure of having them present, and then he re-

lated the efforts being made to make E. Stringer Bogges of Clarksburg, Snark of the Universe, and invited all to be present at the annual meeting at Atlantic City next September.

Captain J. H. Cobb welcomed the Hoo-Hoo to Elkins and provoked laughter by a narrative of his climbings from roof to cellar. W. D. Floyd, of Flatwoods, Vicegerent Snark for the Central District, urged all to come to the concatenation to be held about May.

O. C. Sheaffer, of Charleston, who has so many friends in the Order, followed Captain Cobb. One of the most humorous and witty efforts of the evening was the speech of C. W. Maxwell. A. D. Williams, the Marlinton County editor, surveyor and politician, also distinguished himself. Nothing, perhaps, was enjoyed more than the very brief talks made by Mrs. F. H. Whaley and Mrs. H. H. Sutton. Others who responded were W. T. Hunter, J. W. Weir, J. F. Getty and William Bond.

Snark, M. N. Wilson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, O. C. Sheaffer; Junior Hoo-Hoo, K. H. Stover; Bojum, A. D. Williams; Scrivenor, J. M. Paris; Jabberwock, Alf A. Rudy; Custocathian, H. H. Sutton; Arcanoper, F. H. Whaley; Gurdon, P. G. Reed.

- 18920 William Douglas Baldwin, Elkins, W. Va.; president and manager Baldwin-Chandlee Supply Company.
 18921 John William Brazier, Elkins, W. Va.; partner Brazier & Rouse.
 18922 Peter Lott Brown, Durbin, W. Va.; partner P. L. and W. P. Brown.
 18923 James Rush Chandlee, Elkins, W. Va.; treasurer Baldwin-Chandlee Supply Company.
 18924 William Henry Cobb, Elkins, W. Va.; timber owner and dealer.
 18925 James Ross Cooke, Elkins, W. Va.; manager Elkins Foundry & Machinery Company.
 18926 Thomas Morris Cuddy, Elkins, W. Va.; manager Humphrey Manufacturing Company.
 18927 William James Denning, New York, N. Y.; buyer and inspector Wayne Lumber Company.
 18928 John Frederick Getty, Elkins, W. Va.; traveling freight agent Western Maryland Railway.
 18929 John Wilson Gould, Elkins, W. Va.; salesman Baldwin-Chandlee Supply Company.
 18930 Charles Joseph Holmes, Elkins, W. Va.; editor West Virginia Lumberman.
 18931 Edwin Martin Hukill, Jr., Dunlevie, W. Va.; assistant manager Flint, Ervin & Stoner Lumber Company.
 18932 Frank Woodin Lathrop, Bayard, W. Va.; manager Flint, Ervin & Stoner.
 18933 Samuel Rogers McCamey, Weaver, W. Va.; owner S. R. McCamey.
 18934 Claude Wilson Maxwell, Elkins, W. Va.; manager C. W. Maxwell.
 18935 James Oscar Midlam, Brancher, W. Va.; superintendent W. S. Taylor.
 18936 Patrick Henry Quinn, Elkins, W. Va.; owner Patrick Quinn.
 18937 Walter Carroll Shreiner, Hoboken, N. J.; buyer Smith-Lasher Lumber Company.
 18938 Jacob Carl Spiker, Mill Creek, W. Va.; partner Tollard & Spiker.
 18939 James William Sullivan, Watoga, W. Va.; assistant superintendent J. R. Dronney Lumber Company.
 18940 James Newton Van Eman, Canonsburg, Pa.; traveling salesman Somers, Fidler & Todd Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
 18941 Luther Wilson Van Horn, Cumberland, Md.; buyer Union Lumber Company.
 18942 James Weston Weir, Elkins, W. Va.; editor and manager Randolph Enterprise.
 18943 Burton "Hick" Wilson, Wildell, W. Va.; member of firm The Wilson Lumber Company, Elkins, W. Va.
 Concatenation No. 1338, Elkins, W. Va., February 22, 1907.

Some New Features Added.

At the meeting at Eldorado, Ark., on the evening of February 23 twenty-three men were initiated, and there was not a thing about the entire evening's proceedings that indicated that it was held on that day of the month with that number of initiates. The Snark of the Universe was present and Vicegerent Darby yielded the Snark's chair to him and took himself the role of Junior. Later he insisted on Snark Ramsey giving the boys a touch of his idea of the way the Junior's role should be filled. Brother Darby's letter will itself tell of the interesting events which happened there:

We had a very successful meeting Saturday night; had the pleasure of having the Snark with us, and a rollicking good time was there for all. Possibly you will be glad to note the many contributions to the Distress Fund, as we made this

a special feature of the concatenation, and the boys were very loyal. We had the usual initiation, and some new features were added, one of which being a new paraphernalia, which was expressed to me by Mr. Tom Sage, of DeQueen, Ark. This is something great, and when properly worked, adds quite a lot to a concatenation.

Special notice should be made of the excellent work done by Brother R. T. Bates in helping make this meeting a success. We also had with us W. E. Durt (No. 855), from Bonita, La., and some of the good, loyal members from Huttig added their presence. Brother A. W. Corkins, general manager of the Union Saw-mill Company, Huttig, Ark., sent a special train over from Huttig to Eldorado, a distance of about forty miles, with the Huttig crowd. A nice bunch of the boys came up on the Rock Island train from points in Louisiana, including Winfield, Dodson and Ruston.

We were very glad indeed to have Brother Ramsey with us, and his presence added quite a lot to the success of the meeting. I acted as Junior until the last eight kittens were introduced when, by special request, Brother Ramsey took the Junior work, and I guess they will remember him the balance of their days.

We had perhaps thirty-five members present, and all the boys seemed to enjoy themselves very much, in fact, when the train was leaving Eldorado yesterday some of them were still having a good time. The Mayor of the city called on me yesterday at the hotel and expressed his regret at not being able to make us an address of welcome on account of illness, but he had delegated Mr. Neil C. Marsh to do this for him, and Mr. Marsh certainly did make us a fine address and gave us a hearty welcome.

Snark, A. C. Ramsey; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. W. Niehuss; Junior Hoo-Hoo, George P. Darby; Bojum, G. G. Walker; Scrivenor, A. G. Fish; Jabberwock, Walter E. Burt; Custocathian, R. T. Bates; Arcanoper, H. McGinty; Gurdon, V. H. Hubert.

- 18941 Robert Lee Bass, Wesson, Ark.; stockholder and superintendent Edgar Lumber Company.
 18942 William Craig Boyer, Huttig, Ark.; assistant general traffic manager Union Saw-mill Company.
 18943 Frank Lazare Carroll, Eldorado, Ark.; manager and partner F. L. Carroll & Bros.
 18944 John Thomas Conn, Griffin, Ark.; planing mill manager Louis Werner Saw-mill Company.
 18945 John Hardeman Cordell, Huttig, Ark.; timber buyer Union Saw-mill.
 18946 Robert Anderson Elmore, Wesson, Ark.; Edgar Lumber Company.
 18947 Victor Sims Guley, Huttig, Ark.; Union Saw-mill Company.
 18948 George Sherwood Haynes, Griffin, Ark.; assistant saw-mill manager Louis Werner S. M. Co.
 18949 John Eugene Hernandez, Bonita, La.; superintendent Whitte-Cullon Cypress Company, Edgerton, Wis.
 18950 Lee Franklin Hernandez, Bonita, La.; salesman Whitte-Cullon Cy. Co., Edgerton, Wis.
 18951 Thomas Benjamin Ingram, Florence, Ala.; salesman Owensboro Wagon Company, Owensboro, Ky.
 18952 Nellie Cecil Marsh, Eldorado, Ark.; Summitt Lumber Company, Randolph, La.
 18953 Louis Jackson Martin, Eldorado, Ark.; city sales manager Eldorado Lumber Company.
 18954 James Frederick Mellor, Eldorado, Ark.; salesman J. H. Mellor Hardwood Company.
 18955 Henry Hosea Niehuss, Wesson, Ark.; stockholder Edgar Lumber Company.
 18956 Robert Keys Norris, Eldorado, Ark.; manager Builders' Supply Company.
 18957 Jack "Felsenthal" Plinson, Eldorado, Ark.; soliciting agent I. M. Ry.
 18958 Willie John Plinson, Eldorado, Ark.; Union Saw-mill Co., Huttig, Ark.
 18959 William Minor Ramsey, Eldorado, Ark.; buyer Ramsey Bros.
 18960 Jack Atkinson Reeves, Huttig, Ark.; Union Saw-mill Company.
 18961 Charles Edgar Tredick, Wesson, Ark.; assistant sales manager Edgar Lumber Company.
 18962 Miles Jay Walker, McMurrilan, Ark.; buyer George W. Miles T. & L. Co.
 18963 Charles Henry Washburn, Wesson, Ark.; superintendent Edgar Lumber Company.
 Concatenation No. 1339, Eldorado, Ark., February 23, 1907.

Hoo-Hoo Light in Sun Parlor.

Vicegerent J. F. Deacon held a concatenation in Detroit, Mich., on the evening of February 6. The entertainment was a delightful one in every way. Nine members were

initiated. The initiation ceremonies took place in the Sun Parlor of the Wayne Hotel. The bunch of kittens was a lively one, and among the number several sash, door and blind salesmen. J. B. Webb, noted for his irrepressible humor, was selected as one who should be taught wisdom in the Hoo-Hoo way of teaching, and his contribution was a large one to the fun of the evening.

Snark, J. F. Deacon; Senior Hoo-Hoo, M. L. Strickler; Junior Hoo-Hoo, P. A. Gordon; Bojum, C. F. Sweet; Scrivenor, John F. Holmes; Jabberwock, William A. Ferguson; Custocathian, Samuel L. Mead; Arcanoper, H. K. Follansbee; Gurdon, John R. Shaw.

- 18967 James A. Pant, Detroit, Mich.; vice president Advance Lumber & Shingle Company.
 18968 Oliver Adams Green, Detroit, Mich.; salesman C. W. Restrick.
 18969 Henry Hohart Corwin, Jackson, Mich.; secretary, treasurer and manager Corwin Lumber Company.
 18970 Reinhard "Hair Tonic" Klempell, Detroit, Mich.; traveling salesman Morgan Sash & Door Co., Chicago, Ill.
 18971 Archibald Alexander Carson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Curtis & Yale Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 18972 Jefferson Bonson Webb, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman True & True, Chicago, Ill.
 18973 Charles Robert Duggan, Peleton, Mich.; sales manager Tindle & Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.
 18974 George Wellington Whipple, Detroit, Mich.; president Advance Lumber Company.
 18975 Clair Henry Reynolds, Detroit, Mich.; secretary Advance Lumber Company.
 18976 Lawrence Herbert Werner, Detroit, Mich.; salesman C. W. Restrick Lumber Company.
 18977 Irwin "Virgin" Earl, Detroit, Mich.; salesman True & True, Chicago, Ill.
 Concatenation No. 1340, Detroit, Mich., February 6, 1907.

Hoo-Hoo Amongst the Giant Redwoods.

Eureka, Humboldt County, Cal., has ever been a hotbed for Hoo-Hoo, and the recent concatenation held there February 16 was no departure from the good times always prevalent when the Black Cat followers arrive with the trunk from San Francisco. Vicegerent Snark John H. Prideaux and Junior Hoo-Hoo Wallace W. Everett went northward this time, and three days later thirty-one of the purblind had scaled the walls which surround the Gardens Right and Left and were initiated Hoo-Hoo in every way.

The daily press of the county was full of scare-head descriptions telling what was actually going to happen, so that every one knew when the services would occur. At Pythian Hall, that memorable night, the thirty-one went the limit, and when all was over a mighty applause rent the hall roof. This came from the candidates themselves for there was never a bunch of kittens who took more heartily to their dose than did this class. They were enthusiastic and will be so for many a month to come. So when the delegates left for San Francisco the next day there was plenty of assurance from the thirty-one that no stone would be left unturned at the coming meeting to get candidates for the work.

One of the most encouraging features of the entire meeting was the character of the members of the initiatory class. It is doubtful if a more representative lot of lumbermen could be secured anywhere in the West, for California is making a strong endeavor to cling close to the prescriptions of the Constitution in the matter of eligibility. The record to be made this year is not for quantity but for class.

For two hours the ceremonies lasted and then came the banquet at the Vance Hotel in Eureka. There were about 125 members present and they had for guests a part of the West Minstrel Company then playing in the city. Hoo-Hoo in California has eliminated the set speech indignity and everything was informal. Short addresses were made by various members who were called on by Toastmaster Ever-

et, and interspersed with these were the humorous dashes of the minstrel entertainers. The quartet from that company never sang better in their history, so that hardly a minute was lost. In fact, when 2 o'clock came around on the hotel dial hardly a member but regretted the ending of the evening's festivities.

The next California concatenation will be held in San Francisco, where about twenty-five kittens wait the attention of the Great Black Cat, and then will come the great Mountain Mill concatenation, which will probably take place up near Chico, Cal., some time in May.

Snark, J. H. Prideaux; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Henry Sevier; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Wallace W. Everett; Bojum, C. E. Bland; Scrivenoter, J. H. Quill; Jabberwock, R. W. Neighbor; Custocatian, Thomas Cotter; Arcanoper, W. J. Barrett; Gurdon, C. E. Falk.

- 18978 Ernest Allen, Oakland, Cal.; salesman New York Belting Company, San Francisco, Cal.
- 18979 Thomas Jackson Bridgeford, Eureka, Cal.; manager Mercer-Hodgson Imp. Co.
- 18980 Herbert Flint Brown, San Francisco, Cal.; traveling salesman Baker & Hamilton.
- 18981 Paul Milton Burns, San Francisco, Cal.; president McKay & Co., Eureka, Cal.
- 18982 Ambrose Sharman Carman, Selby, Cal.; manager Port Costa Lumber Company.
- 18983 Charles DeForrest Case, Eureka, Cal.; secretary Associated Redwood Shingle Company.
- 18984 Charles Jirah Chapman, Eureka, Cal.; master mechanic Oregon & Eureka Railroad Company.
- 18985 Daniel Cornelius Desmond, Oakland, Cal.; manager Oakland Branch The Pacific Lbr. Co., San Francisco, Cal.
- 18986 Frank Eugene Falor, Eureka, Cal.; assistant superintendent Elk River Mill & Lumber Company.
- 18987 Charles Macgill Figeley, Eureka, Cal.; Buyside Lumber Company.
- 18988 William Eureka Fraser, Duncans Mills, Cal.; manager and superintendent Duncans Mills Land & Lbr. Co.
- 18989 Frederick William Merryless Georgeson, Eureka, Cal.; president Humboldt County Bank.
- 18990 Gustav Martinus Gregersen, Eureka, Cal.; superintendent of yard for Vance Redwood Lumber Company.
- 18991 Hermann August Gutsch, Eureka, Cal.; estimator for H. A. Gutsch.
- 18992 Walter Arthur Hibler, Samoa, Cal.; asst. superintendent Humboldt Sash & Door Company.
- 18993 Charles Clark Lawrence, Samoa, Cal.; Vance-Redwood Lumber Company.
- 18994 Burt Curtis Lewis, Metropolitan, Cal.; assistant superintendent Metropolitan Lumber Company.
- 18995 George Stanley Littlejohn, Sydney, Australia; senior partner Scott, Henderson & Co.
- 18996 Herbert Hibbard Minor, Arcata, Cal.; assistant superintendent Minor Mill & Lumber Company.
- 18997 Henry Samuel Minor, Arcata, Cal.; stockholder Minor, Mill & Lumber Company.
- 18998 Fred John Moore, Korbel, Cal.; salesman Northern Redwood Lumber Company.
- 18999 Hugh Warren Morehead, Lodi, Cal.; vice president Morehead Lumber Company.
- 19000 John Augustine Mulcahy, Arcata, Cal.; auditor Minor, Mill & Lumber Company.
- 19001 Ralph Richardson Parr, Arcata, Cal.; local manager Eastern Redwood Company.
- 19002 Ernest David Porter, San Francisco, Cal.; salesman E. J. Dodge Co.
- 19003 Robert "Chicken" Roos, Jr.; Luffenholtz, Cal.; superintendent of Woods, Vance Redwood Lumber Co.
- 19004 George John Speier, Samoa, Cal.; Vance Redwood Lumber Company.
- 19005 Philip Rawthornal Thayer, San Francisco, Cal.; secretary Duncans-Mills Lbr. Co., Duncans Mills, Cal.
- 19006 John Freeman Wise, Scotia, Cal.; salesman The Pacific Lumber Company.
- 19007 Wintler Warren Wood, San Francisco, Cal.; traveling salesman Goodyear Rubber Company.
- 19008 Winfield James Wrigley, Falk, Cal.; Elk River Mill & Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1341, Eureka, Cal., February 16, 1907.

"Down to Los Angeles."

By chance both of the Vicegerents in California selected the same date for their concatenation, Vicegerent Prideaux doing his stunt at Eureka, and Vicegerent F. U. Nofziger at Los Angeles. At the time The Bulletin went to press only the official report had been received from Brother

Nofziger, but the enthusiasm for the Order in his section of the country guarantees a concatenation well worth while to Hoo-Hoo. Twelve men were initiated, and Brother C. G. Lynch acted in the role of Junior.

- Snark, F. U. Nofziger; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. H. Griffen; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. G. Lynch; Bojum, W. D. Wise; Scrivenoter, F. A. Roney; Jabberwock, Curtis Williams; Custocatian, H. M. Nichols; Arcanoper, J. S. Billheimer; Gurdon, W. A. Neville.
- 19009 Junius H. Browne, Los Angeles, Cal.; manager Harmond Lumber Company.
- 19010 Russell Warren Brown, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sudden & Christiansen, San Francisco, Cal.
- 19011 Robert Draughon Crowell, Los Angeles, Cal.; secretary Western Lumber & Mill Company.
- 19012 Gustavus Jerrard Piffeld, Los Angeles, Cal.; president Builders Supply Company.
- 19013 Wallace Lawton Howard, Glendora, Cal.; manager and stockholder Glendora Lumber Company.
- 19014 Earl Meeker Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.; National Lumber Company.
- 19015 Harry W. McLeod, Los Angeles, Cal.; treasurer National Lumber Company.
- 19016 Clarence Wilbur Pinkerton, Ocean Park, Cal.; manager Montgomery & Mullin Lumber Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
- 19017 Archelaus Price, Pasadena, Cal.; manager of branch yard of The L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
- 19018 William Augustus Price, Los Angeles, Cal.; secretary Higman Lumber Company.
- 19019 Thomas Mathews Sloan, Los Angeles, Cal.; assistant general freight agent San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company.
- 19020 Albert James Stoner, Sawtelle, Cal.; manager Sawtelle yard of Montgomery & Mullin Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1342, Los Angeles, Cal., February 16, 1907.

Many Things to Contend With.

Despite the heavy rain, a delayed train and a boiler explosion, Vicegerent O. C. Sheaffer pulled off a splendid concatenation at Huntington, W. Va., on March 1, having nineteen initiates. Brother Sheaffer writes that the day was one of the most disagreeable that he had experienced in a long while, and this kept many from coming to Huntington who had made their arrangements to be there. Then the crowd which was to come from up the "Big Sandy" was so delayed that they did not reach Catlettsburg, Ky., before midnight, and from that point returned to their homes. A boiler explosion at one of the saw-mills prevented several from coming, and among these some of Brother Sheaffer's novices.

In spite of all these troubles, however, things went off nicely. The concatenation was held in the Commercial Travelers' Hall, and the initiation ceremonies lasted until midnight. This was followed by a banquet at the Florence Hotel. At the request of the Vicegerent, Brother R. L. Hughes, of New York, acted as toastmaster. There were toasts bright and witty, and many of them, and the hands of the clock had passed two before the last rings of smoke from the Havanas had passed away. At this meeting a wish was expressed for a concatenation to be held at Sutton, W. Va., early in May.

Especial credit for the success of the initiation ceremonies is due to Brother Edward Barber, of Cincinnati, who went over to Huntington to assist Vicegerent Sheaffer in the work. Brother Barber is considered one of the best Junior Hoo-Hoo in that section of the country and his work was certainly up to the standard in every way. It is safe to say that the kittens, looking back upon this dark night when light first dawned upon them, will have a vivid remembrance of Brother Barber.

It was the regret of Vicegerent Sheaffer that neither Supreme Arcanoper John L. Alcock, of Baltimore, nor ex-Jabberwock, E. Stringer Boggess, of Clarksburg, could be present at this meeting. Both had intended to come, but business engagements prevented. The Hoo-Hoo of West Virginia are determined to make Brother Boggess, who has done so much for the Order, Snark of the Universe at the Atlantic City meeting. With Brother Boggess in this field, together with others

who are grooming for the Snarkship, it will make the contest an interesting one.

- Snark, O. C. Sheaffer; Senior Hoo-Hoo, N. P. Perkins; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Edward Barber; Bojum, John W. Weaver; Scrivenoter, G. M. Freer; Jabberwock, W. D. Harris; Custocatian, O. F. Deane; Arcanoper, W. R. Locke; Gurdon, J. B. Schmauer.
- 19021 Thomas Jefferson Boldman, Ironton, Ohio; manager T. J. Boldman.
- 19022 Sylvester Chapman Bowen, Clendennin, W. Va.; president Bowen Lumber Company.
- 19023 Robert Phillip Burks, Huntington, W. Va.; traveling salesman The Miller Supply Company.
- 19024 Boyd Edwin Carter, Berkeley, W. Va.; owner B. E. Carter.
- 19025 James Edward Garnett, Charleston, W. Va.; traveling salesman Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.
- 19026 Alva Jennings Groves, Huntington, W. Va.; salesman Keontz Hardwood Company.
- 19027 Frank "Automobile" Johnson, Canterbury, W. Va.; manager and owner F. A. Johnson.
- 19028 Irvine Julian Johnson, O'Keefe, W. Va.; buyer W. M. Ritter Lumber Company, Devon, W. Va.
- 19029 William Frederick Kahler, Guyandotte, W. Va.; vice president Thornbury Mfg. Co., Huntington, W. Va.
- 19030 Robert Alan Livezey, Central City, W. Va.; salesman Frick Co., Waynesboro, Pa.
- 19031 John Henry Moriarty, Foley, W. Va.; J. H. Moriarty Lumber Company, Logan, W. Va.
- 19032 Julius Cross The Richardson, Huntington, W. Va.; buyer and seller of lumber J. C. Richardson.
- 19033 Joseph "Keystone" Seay, Bluefield, W. Va.; partner and active manager W. M. Seay & Son, Lynchburg, Va.
- 19034 Philip M. Snyder, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; president Carolina Pine Lumber Company, Huntington, W. Va.
- 19035 Samuel Alex Snyder, Huntington, W. Va.; stockholder Carolina Pine Lumber Company.
- 19036 William Arthur Snyder, Huntington, W. Va.; traveling salesman Carolina Pine Lumber Company.
- 19037 John "Washington" Styke, O'Keefe, W. Va.; lumber buyer W. M. Ritter Lbr. Co., Devon, W. Va.
- 19038 Orrin Herbert Wells, Guyandotte, W. Va.; superintendent of mill Thornbury Manufacturing Company.
- 19039 Charles Edwin Wyatt, Huntington, W. Va.; salesman Enterprise Manufacturing Company, Columbiana, O.

Concatenation No. 1343, Huntington, W. Va., March 1, 1907.

New Yorkers Meet at Reisenweber's Circle.

The Hoo-Hoo of New York turned out in goodly numbers to witness the splendid concatenation arranged by Vicegerent Charles F. Fischer for the evening of March 1, Reisenweber's Circle Hotel, Fifty-eight Street and Eighth Avenue, was the scene of the evening's festivities, and following the concatenation there was an elaborate "Session-on-the-Roof," which was enjoyed by every one. Plans for participation in the entertainment of the visiting members of the Order at Atlantic City next September were discussed, and as was the case at Philadelphia, New York is preparing to do its share toward the success of that occasion. Among the candidates, initiated were several students of the Yale Forest School.

At the close of the elaborate menu Vicegerent Fischer was called upon for a toast, to which he gracefully responded, and the balance of the evening was taken up with a splendid vaudeville programme.

Reisenweber's Circle Hotel is becoming quite a popular resort for the New York Hoo-Hoo. Local members of the Order have held a number of gatherings there during the past two or three years and they have always been exceptionally well cared for. So pleased are they with the courtesies extended by the management that this hotel has practically become headquarters for them. The facilities offered for concatenations are excellent and the cuisine is all that could be asked.

Snark, Charles F. Fischer; Senior Hoo-Hoo, James R. Silliman; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Charles S. Judd; Bojum, William A. Ruddick; Scrivenoter, A. R. Carr; Jabberwock, Sam. E. Barr; Custocatian, F. W. Maylor; Arcanoper, Edward S. Loomis; Gurdon, Clarence G. Meeks.

- 19040 John Reisenweber Bentley, Jr., Brooklyn N. Y.
- 19041 William Darrow Clark, New Haven, Conn.
- 19042 Arthur Mayhew Cook, New Haven, Conn.
- 19043 Abraham Julius Dimond, New York, N. Y.; partner Newmeyer & Dimond.

- 19044 David Townsend Mason, Bound Brook, N. J.
- 19045 Thornton Taft Munger, New Haven, Conn.; student Yale University Forest School.
- 19046 David Nathan Rogers, New Haven, Conn.
- 19047 William Hoyt Weber, Stamford, Conn.
- 19048 Charles Parker Wilber, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 19049 Edward Seymour Woodruff, New Haven, Conn.; student Yale Forest School.

Concatenation No. 1344, New York, N. Y., March 1, 1907.

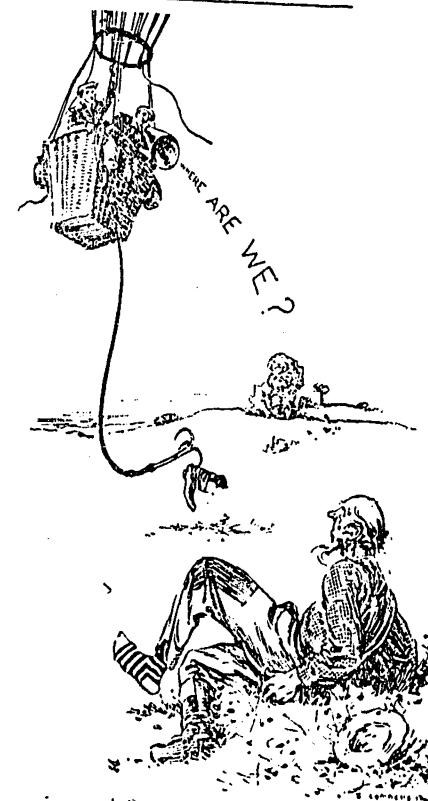
Personal Mention.

The H. W. Johns-Manville Co., the well known manufacturers of asbestos goods of various sorts, whose headquarters have been for a half century at New York, has recently opened an extensive branch at 355 Baronne St., New Orleans, under the management of W. B. Carpenter. Connected with this branch is Brother P. F. Strieman, who writes of the facts and says he will be glad to see all his Hoo-Hoo friends and acquaintances at his new headquarters. He says that he and Mr. Carpenter have fixed up a private writing room, which is at the disposal of all visitors. The Bulletin wishes Brother Strieman a full measure of success in his new location.

Form Partnership.

Brother Charles H. Ellyson and Brother W. H. Daffron have formed a partnership under the name of Daffron & Ellyson, with headquarters at Charleston, W. Va., where they will be the direct representatives of a number of mill supply manufacturers. The organization of this company brings together two popular Hoo-Hoo of West Virginia. Brother Ellyson has been representing The Keasbey & Mattison Co. in that territory for four years, and for the past seven years Brother Daffron has been the special agent of Charles A. Schieren & Co. The combination is a strong one and the success of the venture is assured.

A notice for dues will be sent to every man in the Order about April 1 whose dues are not paid up to date. If you have not a card you owe at least 1907 dues and perhaps more.



A QUESTION IN HIGH LIFE.

All Aboard for the Hoo-Hoo Annual.

An Enthusiastic and Representative Meeting of Leading Eastern Hoo-Hoo at Philadelphia, February 8, Appoints Committees and Starts the Ball A-Rolling to Entertain the Order at Atlantic City in September Next.

Philadelphia, Pa., February 15.—There was an important meeting of the Vicegerent Snarks of the Eastern jurisdictions of Hoo-Hoo, together with other prominent members of Hoo-Hoo in the Eastern cities, at the Hotel Walton, this city, on February 8, which was called for the purpose of considering and mapping out plans and appointing committees to arrange for the reception of the whole order at Atlantic City next September, where it will meet in annual convention through the acceptance of an invitation to meet East as voted at the Oklahoma Annual last year.

The attendants at the meeting entered with much enthusiasm into the proposed plans, and there is not the slightest doubt with this start-off but that the Order will find upon arriving at Atlantic City that it made no mistake in accepting the East's invitation. There were presented at the meeting the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. Pittsburg, Norfolk, Boston and Buffalo were represented by letter, which left no doubt but that the Hoo-Hoo of all the prominent Eastern cities are ready and anxious to join in the work.

Those present at the meeting were as follows:

- J. H. Sheip, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. W. Long, New York, N. Y.
F. T. Rumbarger, Philadelphia, Pa.
John A. Berryman, Baltimore, Md.
Lee L. Herrell, Washington, D. C.
F. J. Byrne, Chicago, Ill.
J. J. Rumbarger, Philadelphia, Pa.
M. W. Wiley, Baltimore, Md.
William D. Gill, Baltimore, Md.
George E. Waters, Baltimore, Md.
E. C. Mautz, Baltimore, Md.
A. R. Carr, New York, N. Y.
Charles F. Fischer, New York, N. Y.

One of the most gratifying features of the meeting was the thorough and business-like way in which the whole matter was discussed, and in the course of only two or three hours a large amount of work was accomplished toward starting the ball a-rolling.

Vicegerent Jerome H. Sheip, of Philadelphia, was made permanent chairman, and Ben C. Curry, Jr., of Philadelphia, secretary, and the following were elected to handle the various features of the convention:

Finance Committee.

- J. J. Rumbarger, Chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.
M. W. Wiley, Baltimore, Md.
E. Stringer Boggers, representing West Virginia
O. H. Rectanus, representing Western Pennsylvania
Charles F. Fischer, representing New York
Gardner I. Jones, representing Boston, Mass.
Lee L. Herrell, representing Washington, D. C.
I. N. Stewart, representing Western New York
W. J. Woodward, representing Norfolk, Va.
F. A. Kirby, representing Central Pennsylvania
J. M. Burns, representing North Carolina

Entertainment Committee.

- J. J. Rumbarger, Chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.
William D. Gill, Baltimore, Md.
R. F. Whitmer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Reception Committee.

Composed of members of the Finance and Entertainment Committees, with Mr. John L. Alcock, of Baltimore, Md., as chairman, and such other members as may be added within the discretion of Mr. John L. Alcock.

Railroad and Transportation Committee.

- E. J. Eddy, Chairman, New York, N. Y.
G. W. Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo.
B. S. Dowdell, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.
Supreme Scrivenor and member of the committee ex officio.

Souvenir Committee.

- Asa W. Vandergrift, Chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.
George E. Waters, Baltimore, Md.
F. T. Rumbarger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hotel Committee.

- C. E. Lloyd, Jr., Chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph P. Dunwoody, Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin C. Currie, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

On motion it was moved that the permanent chairman and secretary, and Chairman Rumbarger of the Finance Committee, be requested at once to estimate the amount of funds necessary to provide the reception and to apportion the same among the various Eastern jurisdictions according to the membership and notify each Vicegerent of the amount it was expected for him to raise.

Another feature was the intent expressed to conduct the reception idea on a very broad basis so that any individual Hoo-Hoo in the East, or in any of the smaller jurisdictions not represented at the meeting, may be welcome to cooperate in the work in order that the reception might be universal and distinctly Eastern. To this end the suggestion was favorably acted upon that the Asheville district of North Carolina, the Central Pennsylvania district, the Buffalo district and several other sections not represented be solicited to cooperate, and in following out this idea a representation from each of such districts was placed on the Finance Committee, as will be noted from its personnel as outlined above.

We believe it will also be appreciated by the entire Eastern membership that the make-up of the committees was arrived at from as broad a standpoint as is possibly consistent with properly and conveniently handling the work.

After the appointment of the regular committees it was voted that a Reception Committee be elected to be composed of the members of the Finance and Entertainment Committees, together with such other appointees as the chairman of the Reception Committee may care to add. John L. Alcock, Supreme Arcanoper, was elected chairman of the Reception Committee, and it is intimated that the final make-up of that committee will include a number of ladies from among the wives and sweethearts of the members, to give proper attention to the visiting ladies.

In arranging for transportation matters, the meeting also took excellent action in the appointment of E. J. Eddy, traffic manager of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, as chairman of that committee, with two other prominent Hoo-Hoo railroad men as co-workers. Mr. Eddy is thoroughly familiar with railroad matters, while Mr. Schwartz, of St. Louis, is No. 4 in the Order, being one of the charter members, as well as general passenger agent of the Vandalia Line. He has already entered with much enthusiasm in the Atlantic City meeting and is planning for a special train from the St. Louis and Southwest section. In the appointment of this committee it was appreciated that Mr. Baird, the Supreme Scrivenor, would arrange for the special fares from different parts of the country as usual, but it was thought that the appointment of such a special committee would enable Hoo-Hoo from different parts of the country to apply for any special information as to route, private cars, etc., as they may desire.

It is also purposed to maintain a bureau of information at Atlantic City for the convenience of the visitors, and to leave no stone unturned for their welfare and entertainment.

It was voted to maintain a publicity bureau, which was placed in the hands of A. R. Carr, of New York, who is to see that the work and plans of the committees as they progress is properly disseminated through the lumber and daily press in order that the entire membership of the Order may be kept advised of what is doing.

Obituary.

John H. Buchanan, No. 18887.

Brother John H. Buchanan, one of the most popular young lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo of Nashville, died at Houston, Texas, on February 17. Mr. Buchanan was a native of Nashville and his family has resided here since the days that the Swansons of Davidson's famous football party built back the Indians to locate a fort on the brow of the mountain above the river and above the famous "Fountain Leap" sulphur spring which brought the Hoo, and later the Hoo. For his paternal grand-grandfather was named "Fort Buchanan" which is now on the outskirts of Nashville, and this fort was the scene of many bloody battles with the Indians.

Mr. Buchanan was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Buchanan of Nashville, and at the time of his death was but 29 years of age. Early in life he determined upon becoming a lumberman, and soon after leaving school, while still quite young, entered the employ of Love, Boyd & Co., an association with them lasted over a period of eight years, and his experience in all the branches of the business made him a splendid all-around lumberman. Prior to his removal to Houston, Texas, he worked for a short while for a Plumburg concern, for which he had charge of a large operation on the Tennessee River, with headquarters at Decatur. About a year ago he accepted a position as manager for the Texas interests of Houston & Ligon of LeVernburg, and resided there until his death.

Mr. Buchanan's splendid physique caused the first report of his illness not to be considered serious by his many friends. It was thought he would pull through in a short while, and the announcement of his death came as a great shock.

The remains were brought to Nashville for interment. Mr. Buchanan is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Margaret Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird of Nashville, his father, mother and two brothers.

John H. Plaz, No. 18888.

Mr. Plaz will learn with deep regret of the death of Brother John H. Plaz, which occurred in the City of Mexico on February 22. Brother Plaz lived originally at South Bend, Ind., where his mother still resides. He has, however, been in Mexico for the past five years. He was connected for some time with the National Lines of Mexico, and at the time of his death was soliciting agent for the Gould System. He was popular not only in business, but in social circles in Mexico, and his death, which came almost without any notice to his friends, proved a great shock. He was only confined to his bed a few days. In fact just a week prior to his death he had made arrangements to accompany a number of Indiana friends from Mexico to Vera-Cruz. A touch of la grippe prevented him carrying out these plans. The funeral took place in the American cemetery.

Brother Plaz was but 36 years of age, and as an indication of his wide popularity in the city of his adoption, an interment was held during one of the public baseball games to allow for a memorial service to his memory. His funeral was largely attended and the floral tributes so many that the casket was not only covered with wreaths, but an entire outflow was added to convey them.

Nature's perpetual transition. Everything passes and passes on—there is no pause, no completion, no explanation. —Brother Burroughs.

The Practical Side.

The men whose Hoo-Hoo names appear in the notice below are out of work and want employment. This intended as a permanent department of THE BULLETIN, through which to make those 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 applications to Hoo-Hoo's central theme of helping one another. It is hoped this department will receive very careful attention each issue.

Some of our members advertising in The Bulletin fail to advise us when they have secured positions and so an odd 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—Position as lumber inspector by competent man who has had 12 years' experience in West Virginia hardwoods and who can furnish good references. Address "W. B." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with some good wholesale lumber concern as lumber inspector to handle hardwood. Have had experience and can furnish good references. Address "W. B." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A buyer and inspector for the export oak plant trade West Virginia territory. Apply 2114 Ogden, Jackson & Co., Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Position by young man as bookkeeper or general office man in retail lumber yard. Am not afraid of work, but want to learn the business; have had some college experience. Am at present in school. Would like to begin with some good firm April 1. Address "P. T. B." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as hardwood sawmill manager. Have had ten years' experience. Or as hardwood lumber inspector or wholesaler. Can furnish good references. Address "M. C." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper and general office man. Am 22 years of age and unmarried. Have had two years' experience and can refer to former employers as to competency and character. Address "Other Man" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—At Chatham, S. C., a first class planing-mill man to do all kinds of mill work, and also understand plans, details, etc. Good salary for the right man. Address Chatham Lumber Co., Chatham, S. C.

WANTED—To purchase lumber in Louisiana for some good concern. Have 12 years' acquaintance with the leading manufacturers of yellow pine in southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana, and can furnish good 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 marquette. Can furnish good references. 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 good references. 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 state buying lumber and locating choice timber land. Am thoroughly acquainted at mills and can secure choice stock. Can give references from good concerns. Address "Shipper" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Situation as a practical bookkeeper of 2 years' experience. Last six or eight years in the taxidermy and commissary business. Will make any business of bookkeeper a good man. First-class references. Address S. C. Law, No. 551, Atlanta, Ga.

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. Advise 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 wanted in Philadelphia, would represent out of town wholesale concern. Best of references. Address "W. B." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as planing mill manager. Have 12 years' experience. Can furnish good references. Address "P. T." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

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, Hoo-Jum, Scrivenor, Jabberwock, Custocatian, 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 limitation, 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 1893, 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 Rolling 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 "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 procedures 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 Scrivenor, 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 Ostrian 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 alteration 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 meetings, 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 shall in writing have waived his right to such notice; and when summoned by the Snark of the Universe and the Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor, 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor 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 those 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 Scrivenor in the relation 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor.

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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor shall file the original and transmit the copies to the accused by registered mail, without the name signed thereto, which shall be furnished by the Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor shall demand of him a return of his handbook and button, which shall be retained by the Scrivenor during the period of his suspension. Whenever a member of this Order is expelled, the Scrivenor shall demand 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 its 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor 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 Scrivenor. 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 Scrivenor \$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 Scrivenor and Custocatian. 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.