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United Kingdom and Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 164 Aldersgate St., London, England.
Australasia—W. G. Boorman, Castlereagh St., Terry's Chambers, Sydney, N. S. W.

THE JURISDICTIONS.

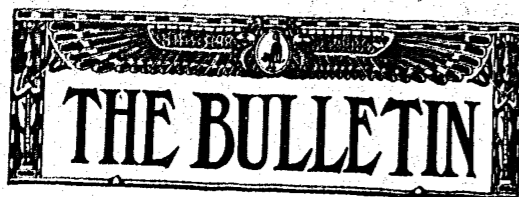
Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the Snark (Bonner) the following States: Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Mexico.
Jurisdiction No. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Alcock) the following States: Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and District of Columbia.
Jurisdiction No. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Everett) the following States: California, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.
Jurisdiction No. 4—Under the Bojum (Hadley) the following States: Eastern Canada, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.
Jurisdiction No. 5—Under the Scrivenoter (Baird) the following States: Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina.
Jurisdiction No. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Hamilton) the following States: Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Western Canada, including Winnipeg.
Jurisdiction No. 7—Under the Custocatian (Kennedy) the following States: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana.
Jurisdiction No. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Fuller) the following States: Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.
Jurisdiction No. 9—Under the Gurdon (Rectanus) the following States: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

THE BULLETIN

VOL. XIV. NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1908. No. 149.

MARCH

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

Published Monthly by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, at Nashville, Tennessee.

Entered at the Postoffice at Nashville, Tennessee, as second class matter.

TERMS TO MEMBERS:

One Year..... 66 Cents. | Single Copies..... 6 Cents.

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

NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH, 1908.

Ringling Letter From Snark Bonner.

The following energetic letter from Snark Bonner has just been sent out from Houston to all Vicegerents:

The current Hoo-Hoo year for which you were appointed Vicegerent and for which I was honored with the Snarkship is half gone. Six months of it will be complete March 9. Hoo-Hoo has gone through two great panics, but grandly survives. The past six months—covering the half of our administration—has witnessed a disruption of business greater in some respects even than that of 1893. Of course, we have felt the effect of it. We had made a magnificent start right after the annual meeting, and up to the end of October concatenations were coming thick and fast. Interest was running high all over Hoo-Hoo land. If we could have kept the pace all records of our predecessors would have been broken. Then, with the first of November came the blow-up, and sixty days intervened when things were practically at a standstill. My associates and myself really made no effort to push the holding of concatenations. The people were in no frame of mind for it. They were more or less dazed and required time to get their bearings.

How quickly we recover from such a jar, however, is shown in Hoo-Hoo. Right after the first of January a marked revival of interest set in. Concatenations began to be announced all over the country. Their number has continued to increase. I confess to some surprise at the number, the large size and the splendid success of many of these meetings. I have attended several of them. I have heard from a great many more. I have not found it possible, in press of other duties, to write what I have felt to the Vicegerents holding these meetings, but they have challenged my admiration for courage, energy and enthusiasm. I take this opportunity of extending greeting to all, and my heartiest congratulations and sincerest gratitude.

The time we lost cannot, perhaps, be made up in its entirety. We will, perhaps, not be able to break any past records, but we can establish the record of having accomplished most under the hardest conditions. Let's do it. I want to see every Vicegerent hold at least one concatenation during the year. Many of you have already held one or more, but I want to see the work so well distributed that at least one good meeting will have been held in every Vicegerency. If you have not held a concatenation, I will greatly appreciate a letter from you explaining the difficulties under which you labor, and the prospects for a meeting between now and the time we foregather at the Annual Meeting at Chicago. It may be that I, with my colleagues on the Supreme Nine, can do something to assist you, something to help you in awakening interest.

In making the above appeal I want it distinctly understood, however, that we must have no departure from the lines of eligibility in order to "get up a class." I have no word of criticism for what has happened in the past—certainly no word of criticism for the splendid results accomplished by our predecessors. In truth their labors have made possible, to a great extent, what we are able to do. I want to say only that I am impressed more and more with the absolute necessity of holding Hoo-Hoo strictly to its original lines if its success is to be perpetuated and increased. It is essentially an organization of lumbermen. It must be held to that. We must get away from

the idea that because a man sells something to a lumberman that that alone makes him eligible for initiation. We must hold to the requirements of eligibility as defined on the accompanying sheet. These requirements are there set out so clearly that no man of intelligence need err. We must not be led off by the insistence of our friend in behalf of his friend. We appreciate the high compliment these non-eligible pay us in their anxiety to become members, but we must, gently, but firmly, exclude them from membership. I would speak just a word of specific caution about the representatives of roofing, cement and cement block concerns. These men are particularly insistent in their desire to be initiated, and in nearly every case can bring up some good Hoo-Hoo and good lumbermen to join with them in their insistence. They are good men, an ornament to any walk of life, but they are not eligible to Hoo-Hoo and must not be admitted.

I am peculiarly gratified at the report made to me by the Scrivenoter of dues collection. Never before in the history of the Order has so large a percentage of dues been collected by our Vicegerents at concatenations. Our plan of admission card is working well and has resulted in the reinstatement of hundreds of old members whom we would never have been able to get back except for these cards. We must continue to rigidly insist upon the exhibition of these cards at concatenations, and in default of possessing a card, the member must be required to pay over to the acting Scrivenoter one year's dues. He may be in arrears and owe more than this, but we have found that in every such case he is prompt to remit the balance upon receipt of itemized statement from the Supreme Scrivenoter.

I have no other suggestions to make on the conduct of the work. I am not only satisfied with the way things are going under the circumstances that have confronted us, but I am highly gratified. This communication, I trust, will be received by our Vicegerents as a greeting of good cheer. I hope to have the pleasure of a reply from all of you. Any suggestions for increasing the effectiveness of our work will be especially acceptable.

Coming Concatenations.

March 28, Fourche, Ark.—This bids fair to be an exceptionally good meeting. There is ample material. Quite a number of high class lumbermen connected with the Fourche River Lumber Company having never become members of the Order. This is one of the big plants of Arkansas, cutting both yellow pine and hardwood. Its officers are representative lumbermen and will interest themselves in the meeting. Suggestion of this meeting came from ex-Vicegerent J. C. McGrath, of Little Rock, where he is connected with the New York Life Insurance Company. The meeting will be held under the direction of Judge J. H. Carmichael, of Little Rock, Vicegerent for the Central District of Arkansas. Brother McGrath asks that all members of the Order remember the time and place and hopes that as many of them as possible will be present.

March 28, St. Joseph, Mo.—Vicegerent Burt J. Wright, 1419 Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

The Scrivenoter has received from Brother W. H. Mathews, Jr. (No. 16817), of the Waltham Emery Wheel Company, at Waltham, Mass., a splendid emery carving-knife sharpener. It is just what he has needed. The Scrivenoter has a big family to carve for, and had a splendid carving-knife presented him Christmas last. All he needs now is for the neighbors to send in something for him to carve. Brother Mathews' firm is well known as one of the largest and oldest manufacturers of emery and corundum wheels, abrasive machinery, etc., in the country.

"I sleep in the garage now and my chauffeur sleeps in the house."

"What's that for?"

"Oh, he has insomnia, and the night drives he took to pass away the time were too expensive."



March came in like a lion, as the old saying goes. High winds and heavy rains and forked lightning accompanied the advent of the first spring month, but already the crocus is in blossom and the bluebirds have come as far north as Paducah, Ky. Also the frogs have begun to sing o' nights, and this is a sure sign that the winter is over and gone. March will no doubt go out like a lamb.

If you are particularly astute, you may perceive in these remarks a feeble and far-fetched allusion to the symbolism of the front page design. An effort on your part to see the connection will result in a growing subtlety of thought and an elasticity of fancy, which, if carefully cultivated, will in time be a source of much joy to you—it will enable you to follow the tortuous vagaries of the "experts" who give testimony as to the sanity of murderers who are rich enough to pay the price. And when you have reached that point, the poetry of Browning and the prose of George Meredith will be to you as a child's primer. For all this I charge you nothing. The illuminating influence of The Bulletin's front-piece, from month to month, is yours without money and without price. Also free to you is the alleged verse written by the members who feel themselves in touch with the Muse. Now that springtime is here, there will probably be an increase in the output of poetry. Since there is no extra charge for the poetry, it will not be etiquette for you to express any opinions as to the quality—if you think it runs largely to mill culls, just saw wood and say nothing.

This issue contains letters of unusual interest from a number of the members. Hoo-Hoo has spread nearly all over the earth, and it is very interesting to hear from the members in different parts of the world. I wish every Hoo-Hoo would bear in mind that the official organ of the Order desires and expects his cooperation. If you have been to any out-of-the-way place, tell the rest of us about it—if you have any views concerning the welfare of the Order, let The Bulletin give them publicity.

8 Gordon Street, Glasgow, Scotland, February 4, 1908.—Dear Brother Baird: I noticed in the January Bulletin some cuttings from some Glasgow and other papers. I am sending you two of our Saturday, latest edition, papers, and in them you will see the enormous interest taken in our national game of football. I was present at the game, Glasgow Rangers v. Falkirk, and it was quite a sight to see the vast crowds (53,000). We have the largest football ground in

the world here, belonging to the premier amateur club of the country, namely the Queen Park Football Club, and the grounds' capacity is 125,000 persons, and these are all standing on solid earth terracing. The terracing where the people stand is divided off into pews capable of holding 80 to 100 people, and this saves any swaying back and forward of the crowd. The admission to the ground is 6d (12 cents), and 6d extra for a seat in the grand stand. If you total up the number of people given in the papers as being present, you can see the hold football has on the people of Britain. Business on this side of the Herring Pond is very quiet, as I guess it is with you. Thine eye,

JAMES "HOOT MON" LIGHTBODY (No. 12798).

I have read with great interest the very full and graphic account of the football game as written up in the Glasgow News and also in the Evening Times. The players are described as being "braw, big and bounceful," and some of the personal characteristics are touched upon in vivid style. For instance:

Willie Davidson, a classe sloper and a class player. A young, pleasant-featured, sweet-tempered lad, who, learning the rudiments of the game in Langside and Hampden Park, is completing his education at Falkirk football academy. Fast, eager, and clever on the ball, he moves like a gazelle, having in Mitchell (the hare of Dunmore) as a partner a very deceptive dribbler, whose dark, ferretty eyes are not easily read by opponents. A great left foot shot, strong and deadly, after the style of a Sollar, a Lamble, or a Smith. Has not yet been capped, but untroubled by swelled head, is worthy of any honor, for any cap will lightly and gracefully lie on his raven topknot. Very popular with the "Bairns," and esteemed a gentleman by them all. By Simpson's transfer to the center he was placed in a difficulty.

Bright and beautiful. As the day, so was Alec Smith's play. Beauty without the beast was it, and as he stole away like the deer o' Darvel, showing all opponents his heels, and as he shot, striking the inside of the post low down at Allan's left, a cheer, a salvo, burst from the delighted throng, who said to themselves, "That's football and how to play it." So the Rev. W. W. Beveridge, of Port Glasgow, Internationalist v. England in 1879, is to address footballers in the Palace to-morrow afternoon at 3 p. m. Be there!

George Tall Livingstone. An artisan of Dumbarton, a man of Manchester, an ex-Celt and an ex-Heart, this stalwart is now a gallant "Light Blue," and looks one to the life as he stridently marches afield and hits his heels into the turf. A strenuous, hard, and willing worker, with good command, his height and weight give him advantages even against a back of Bob Crompton's mettle. He is not too fond of force as a remedy, but when he resorts to it those who feel it know that he is a Son of the Rock.

I know mighty little about football, but I am always interested in people, and I wish I could have seen this game—the Scotch lads, "braw, big and bounceful," appeal to me most forcefully. I wish I could have seen Willie Davidson, eager but sweet-tempered, moving like a gazelle! And I know I should have grown quite excited over that deceptive dribbler with the dark, ferretty eyes!

Alas! Not all the players were as sweet as Willie Davidson. Listen now:

Temper rules. In such lovely, nay, charming conditions, with a new spring sun doing its level best to shine on 'em, it was a pity that temper, dour and peppery, crept into the play of both sides. Livingstone was noticeable for his strong attentions to Keeper Allan, who, lying low among the Bairns, did not forget to tell him he was not a Livingstone. Referee Murray had a most difficult task, and few envied his job.

This game took place February 1. I am surprised that a "new Spring sun" was trying to shine in Scotland—I thought Spring comes late in that country. It somehow seems natural to associate Scotland with the idea of mist and cold, but evidently this is the wrong idea.

To return to football: The papers sent me by the Hoot Mon devote several pages each to the write-up of the game, describing in detail every feature of the plays made

by the competing teams. Not only in Scotland, but throughout Great Britain, an absorbing interest in football is manifested. The following is from a London "special" to a New York paper:

London, February 22.—(Special.)—The phrase "muscular Christianity" is not as fashionable as it was in the days when Tom Brown was at Oxford, but the spirit which it expressed is evidently not extinct. The Morning Leader reports that a Lancashire curate has organized a football team of parsons, who are now displaying their prowess on Saturday afternoons.

The curate himself—whose place, it seems, is at center—is described as a "nippy and efficient pivot." It is hoped that the movement which has begun among the curates will extend to the higher clergy, and perhaps in time church and chapel may fight out their differences on some classic foot ball ground.



By Chance.

They met by chance; They'd never met before; They met but once, And she was smitten sore. They never met again— Don't care to, I allow; They met but once— The auto and the cow.

Instrumental Music.

Hogan—Hov yo hear-rd me daughter Mona sing lately? Dugan—Both lately an' earlier, bedad! 'Tis th' fine instrumintal music she do make. Hogan—Ye ignoramus. Shure, singin' ain't instrumintal music! Dugan—Begorry, thin, Keegan towld me it wuz instrumintal in cousin' him t' move two blocks away from yer house!—Brooklyn Life.



How He Got Left.

Office of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., Columbus, Kas., February 4, 1908.—J. H. Baird, Scrivener: Some time since I had a letter asking me to send you my photo. I did not send it, and did not answer, because I saw at about the same time that you would be at the concatenation to be held at Kansas City during the meeting of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association, and said to myself, "I'll see that man Baird, and what's more to the point, he'll see me, and cease to want one."

A long time ago one of your countrymen wrote: "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." This truth was exemplified in my case. Two days before the convention date I fell into the hands of the doctors, and am just getting able to sit up and "sass" them now. I have many regrets in connection with the matter. Because I wanted to attend the convention, I wanted to meet you, I did not want to send the photo, and I simply hate to pay doctor bills. As it stands now, I promise to send the photo 'fore long.

I note in the January Bulletin the letter of Mr. Acree chronicling the effect of feeding sawdust to chickens. None of us who has eaten cold-storage chicken will doubt the story. I thought, however, the taste was bass-wood. That reminds me.

I was down at Shreveport one time, and with a number of lumbermen, was walking down along the river front, when we met a ten-year-old darky boy, carrying a gar fish. "Hello, boy," said one of the company, "is that fish good to eat?"

"No, they isn't vey good, they tastes like rozzum. But we're gittin' usen to that, 'cause our haws tastes like turkentime."

With best wishes, and with regrets that I could not attend the K. C. convention, I am yours fraternally, B. D. WHITESIDE, Vicegerent Snark Kansas (Eastern District).

A bill is to be introduced in Congress, which, if passed, will place a tax upon every cat in the District of Columbia, and the cat for whom a tax is not paid will forfeit its life. Shades of ancient Egypt! Has pussy's lot fallen in such degenerate times?

(Newspaper clipping sent by Vicegerent J. A. Berryman, of Baltimore, Md.)

Yew Tree 3000 Years Old.

The oldest yew tree not only in Scotland, but in Europe, grows at Fortingall, in Perthshire. According to a scientific calculation of its age by the late Sir R. Christison, it is at least well over 3,000 years. If Sir Robert's estimate is correct, the Fortingall yew must have been of "goodly size" at the time when King Solomon reigned over Israel.—The Scotsman.

Some of the cypress trees about the Bay of Monterey, California, are believed to be even older. What is really surprising is the smallness of the district in which these trees grow.



Tacoma, Wash., February 10, 1908.—I just arrived from a business trip to Alaska for the Wheeler & Osgood Co., of this city, and find your handbook blank awaiting me, which I have filled out and enclose.

I left here December 18, going and returning via the inside passage, making seven towns on the southern coast of that territory, and had a most delightful trip in a business way, as well as having good weather. I read Brother McLennan's letter in the November copy of The Bulletin from Kattala, Alaska, and he certainly gives a good description of that great country, but I don't think he would tell you that Kattala is "the coming metropolis of Alaska" if you were to hear from him now, for the boats are bringing the people out as fast as the weather will permit. I say "as fast as the weather will permit," for it is very seldom that storms are not blowing in from the south, and as they have no harbor steamers are forced to anchor about three miles off shore and transfer passengers to a gasoline launch, which is tossed around like an eggshell, and certain death to all on board should a storm blow up. I made a trip ashore here myself on a calm day, and I would shudder at the thought of having to do it again; however, they are building a breakwater here; that is, they have started to build one, and if it proves a success, Kattala will no doubt be the metropolis of Alaska. It is estimated that this breakwater, if built, will cost at least ten millions of dollars, and then probably not stand the terrific seas of southern Alaska. There is some talk of building these roads into Cardova, about 150 miles west, on a good harbor, and in my mind that city will be the coming metropolis. We on the Pacific coast, especially Tacoma, are anxiously awaiting the rapid development of Alaska, as it will mean very much in a business way to us.

Hoping you are enjoying good health down in Sunny Tennessee, I am yours fraternally, H. P. POOL.

Shakespeare was told his works were by Bacon. "That's nothing," he retorted. "Doesn't Roosevelt hog Bryan?" Lightly dismissing the matter, he turned to the job on hand.—New York Sun.

A Mystery Solved.

"What is the Navy sailing for?" quoth I to Captain Binks. "I do not know," the Sea Dog said, "but this is what I think: Bob Evans wants to teach the Japs the game of Tiddley-winks."

I put the question next unto our doughty Admiral. "I do not know," said he, "and if I did I wouldn't tell." I thought he muttered something else that bade me go to thunder.

The Secretary next I sought. "O Mister Sec.," said I, "Why is the Navy sailing West?" He straightway made reply: "Because it isn't sailing East"—And shook my hand good-by.

I went to Loeb. "O, William Loeb, pray can you tell to me Just why the Navy's going West to the Pacific Sea?" "Why, is the Navy going West? Who told you so?" said he.

At last I asked the President. "Please tell me why you risk The Navy sailing round the Horn?" He answered sharp and brisk, "Because the sailing is so bad from Omaha to Frisk." —Harper's Weekly.

The other day I received a copy of "The Oban Times." Written across the front page was this, in the Hoot Mon's handwriting: "Is this paper Scotch enough for you?" Examination proved that the Oban Times is the "county paper of Argyllshire, circulating extensively in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Paisley, Stirling, Inverness, Ballachulish, Ardrishaig, Stornoway, Skye, all the Western Islands, and many other districts." This information is given in big, black letters at the top of the front page. What visions those names bring up! "We in dreams behold the Hebrides." I have seldom seen anything more interesting than this copy of the Oban Times. Published in the heart of the Highlands, it reflects the everyday life of a land so full of fascination and the romance of history. It is an eight-column, eight-page weekly, and was established in 1861. Several columns are printed in Gaelic, the ancient language of Scotland, but in the main, of course, the paper is in English. Apparently an effort is being made to spread a knowledge of Gaelic. A number of letters are published from correspondents who give the "correct version" of certain Gaelic songs. But surely that language never did lend itself to the expression of poetic fancy—it looks clumsy and inflexible. Here is a stanza, as nearly as it can be reproduced by a typesetting machine:

An Torradh.

Chaidh mi stench do'n t-seomar thuar 'S an robh an luaidh 'n a chlos; Bha 'n teachlach gaolach bronach, claidht', A' gul 's a' caoidh ga goirt.

There seems to be quite a demand for teachers who can speak Gaelic. Here is a specimen advertisement:

NORTH UIST SCHOOL BOARD—CERTIFIED TEACHER (Gaelic-speaking preferred), Wanted for Grimsay Public School. Salary, £85 per annum, and free house.—Applications, with copies of testimonials, to be lodged with R. F. MATHESON, Lochmaddy, N. B.

A knowledge of Gaelic appears rather a poor asset—the salary offered. Eighty-five pounds a year means about \$35 a month. A teacher at the "cross-roads" in this country would demand more than that. But in no country are teachers paid enough. A teacher is regarded as a sort of glorified beggar. Tickets to various entertainments are sold to teachers at reduced prices, and in other ways they are made to feel their inferiority. You will observe that there is a "free house" for the teachers at the Grimsay public school. Female teachers, of course, come still cheaper, as per the following:

ARISAIG AND MOIDART SCHOOL BOARD—Wanted, CERTIFICATED FEMALE TEACHER (R. C.), for Glennan Public School. Salary, £60 per annum, and free house.—Applications, with testimonials, to be lodged with ALEX. GIBSON, Clerk to the Board, Arisaig, Inverness-shire, on or before 15th February.

A "free house" goes with this position, also. What sort of housekeeping can a female do on \$25 a month? It must be remembered, however, that everything is cheaper in Scotland than in our country. Still, the fact remains that teachers all the world over are sadly underpaid. And whoever saw a monument erected to the memory of a teacher? We build monuments to warriors—to those who kill, not to those who strive to teach "the young idea how to shoot." Let us change the subject.

I notice that women seem to be appreciated as "public servants." Here is a "special" from Fort Augustus:

The appointment of Miss Anne Barron Campbell, from the local Post Office here, to the staff of the Kyle of Lochalsh office, was made the occasion of several tangible expressions of her popularity as a public servant and of appreciation of her interest in the social life of the village. The public presented her with a purse of sovereigns; the Good Templar

Lodge of Abertariff, of which she was chief templar, with a handsome travelling bag and a gold lace pin; while the Parish Church Sabbath School children presented her with an elegant copy of the Church Hymnary. Miss Campbell left Fort Augustus on Saturday morning to take up her new appointment, carrying with her the esteem and good wishes of a wide circle of friends in the Abertariff district.

A "medical officer" can get a place at about \$37 a month, according to this:

Wanted, a duly qualified Medical Officer for the Parish of Kilmlechen and Killyclecon. Salary £90 per annum and £10 for medicines. A knowledge of Gaelic would be a recommendation.

A "ploughing match" is thus announced:

LOIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. ANNUAL PLOUGHING MATCH WILL BE HELD AT KILMORE, ON

THURSDAY, 13TH FEBRUARY.

Ploughs must be on the ground at 9 o'clock. Any make of Plough allowed. Prizes will be offered for a Champion Class. Members of the Society are exempt from entry fee. Others, inclusive of Members' servants, 2/-.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON 10TH FEBRUARY.

COMMITTEE:—

MR. MACMILLAN, Cleigh. MR. MACLACHLAN, Clachadh. MR. BUCHANAN, Duntanachan. A. C., Secy.

National Bank Buildings, OBAN, 30th January, 1908.

A ploughing match was held February 1, as described in the following:

The annual ploughing match promoted by the Islay, Jura, and Colonsay Agricultural Society, took place on Saturday last, on the farm of Mr. Donald Gillespie, Corraspol.

Fortunately the weather was dry, but a bitterly cold wind was blowing, and though highly suitable for men and horses working, the conditions for spectators were trying.

In spite of the cold, a good number of visitors were on the field all day, and considerable interest was taken in the match. The field was well chosen, and the soil being light and friable, some good work was done.

Twenty-five ploughs competed, and the men and visitors were treated with great kindness by Mr. Gillespie. The prize list was as follows:

Special Prizes (open to all classes).—Best outs and ins—1, A. Woodrow; 2, M. MacNeil, Coulabus. Best groomed horses—1, D. MacLeod; 2, Donald Shaw. Quietest worked team—N. Campbell. Best kept harness in every-day use—A. MacCallman, Grulmart. Oldest ploughman—A. MacLellan, Islay House. Ploughman with largest family—Don. Shaw. Best dressed horses—William MacEachern, Small; 2, Don MacLeod. Ploughman longest in present service—J. MacLellan.

There were other prizes, but the foregoing will serve to show how a "ploughing match" is conducted. Such festivities are unknown in America. And unknown in Scotland is our great agricultural institution of the "nigger and a mule"—probably the Hoot Mon will not know what I am talking about!

Folks live long in Scotland. Here are some death notices, clipped at random:

MACFADYEN.—At Meadar, Coals, Tree, on the 4th inst., Alexander MacFadyen, in his 92nd year.

MACGREGOR.—At 10 Grindlay Street, Edinburgh, on the 27th ult., James MacGregor, late of Acharn, Lochtay-side, in his 82nd year.

MACTAVISH.—At Ardvornish, Mull, on the 31st ult., Angus MacTavish, aged 82 years.

MACLULLICH.—At East Lodge, Poltalloch, Kilmartin, on the 25th ult., Duncan MacLullich, in his 89th year.

A curious custom is that of inserting "in memoriam" paragraphs accompanied by a definite statement as to the insertee—if such a word is permissible. Here is what I mean:

In Memoriam.

HANRATTY.—In ever loving memory of our dear father, Bernard Hanratty, who died at 7 Airds Place, Oban, on 8th February, 1906.

—Inserted by his Family.

MACCOLL.—In loving memory of my dear father, Dugal MacColl, beloved husband of Mary Campbell, who died at 214 New City Road, Glasgow, on 6th February, 1907, late of Lismore, Argyllshire.

Sleep on, dear father, and take thy rest,
For God hath called whom he thought best;
Our loss is great, but yours is gain,
In Heaven we hope to meet again.

—Inserted by his son, John.

MACTAGGART.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Archibald MacTaggart, who died at Port Ellen, Islay, on 5th February, 1907.

Hard, hard was the blow that compelled us to part
From a loved one so near and so dear to our heart;
But the love that we bore him will dwell in our breast,
Till we meet him again in the realms of the blest.

—Inserted by his widow, E. MacTaggart, Shore Street, Port Charlotte.

ROSS.—In loving memory of Christina Laurie, beloved wife of Hugh C. Ross, who died at 107 Albert Street, Glasgow, on Friday, 2nd February, 1906.

Kind was her heart, and in friendship sound
Patient in pain, and loved by all around;
Her pains are o'er, her griefs for ever done,
A life of everlasting joy has now begun.

—Inserted by her mother, Mrs. Laurie, Achosrigan, Appin.

You will observe that some of these people died in February, 1906. I wonder if these notices are published every year, as a sort of anniversary commemoration, or are they "inserted" only once? If the latter, some of the bereaved ones are a bit slow with their tributes.

Highlanders pay but little attention to wind and weather. Here is a report of a dance at Lochdonhead:

The annual ball was held in the School-house at Lochdonhead, on Friday last. The night was dark and windy, but the dancers were not to be deterred by storm or bad weather, for at eight p. m. over 30 couples of young people were dancing merrily to the varied strains of the melodeon and bagpipes. Tea was served at intervals, the refreshments being under the superintendence of Mrs. D. Mackinnon, Driamore, whose unfailing kindness is well known. Some pleasing diversions between the dances were—"Jessie's Dream," sung by Miss Shanks; Gaelic songs by Miss N. Livingstone and Messrs. H. Fletcher and C. Kennedy; "Tobermory," by Mr. M. Livingstone; and last, but certainly not least, the Highland Fling, executed by Miss Edith Maclean, Duart, with admirable grace and dexterity. At 4 a. m. the gathering separated, cheers being accorded to Mr. Alexander Livingstone, who fulfilled his duties as M.C. to the satisfaction of everybody; and to the musicians, Mr. John Fletcher, piper, and Messrs. Macgillivray, Livingstone, and Maclean, melodeonists.

Can you not see in your mind's eye these sturdy lads and lasses dancing to the music of bagpipes and melodeon, and stopping ever and anon to drink tea? To an American tea seems a sissy drink, but it is certainly a popular beverage in England and Scotland. I notice that some of the hotels advertise "afternoon tea a specialty." Business houses furnish their employes facilities for tea-making, and the clerks (or "clerks" as they are called) stop work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to drink tea. George Ade, the American humorist, declares that tea is served at the football games, but the Hoot Mon does not mention this.

Like all the English and Scotch papers which I have ever seen, the Want and For Sale advertisements appear on the front page. The most striking of the advertise-

ments are those of "artificial teeth" for sale. In America, dentists do not advertise except in the case of quacks who guarantee to "draw teeth without pain." In English and Scotch papers, however, not only do the dentists flamboyantly flaunt themselves, but give in detail terms and prices. One man advertises "artificial teeth for the asking." Another announces "best American teeth at moderate



TEETH DRAWN WITHOUT PAIN.
(From "Life," New York.)

prices." At another place "a single tooth" can be purchased for two shillings—a price which ought to be within the reach of all.

Under the head of "situations wanted" is the following: MOLE CATCHER open for engagement, from now till Term; Good killer.—Apply, "Mole," Oban Times office.

"Married shepherds" are in great demand, as are also "good single-handed" cooks. A ploughman is wanted for "a small farm in connection with a hotel—must have a thorough knowledge of stock. To a steady, industrious young man, every encouragement." In many of the advertisements, the "ploughman" is given to understand that he must "assist with cattle" and take charge of sheep "during lambing time." I understand now why "the ploughman homeward plods his weary way"—under the circumstances, his way naturally would be weary.

Rabbit traps are for sale in Oban. Apply to MacDougall, the ironmonger. Potato baskets can be bought from MacDougall. Also "potato grips"—but I don't know what they are. Cart ropes and plough lines can be had at the North Pier, Oban. And, oh! charming prospect—"MacIntyre's Royal Mail Coach will leave the post office, Oban, daily (except Sunday) at 6:45 a. m., arriving at Easdale at 9:50." I do not know what there is of interest at Easdale, but if I ever go to Oban, I can "apply for further particulars to Mr. Hugh Brown, baker," or to Allan MacIntyre himself. Then there is the firm of MacGregor & Cameron, "posting masters," located at Fort William. They have "superior horses and carriages of every description." They also have "ponies for Ben Nevis," and they can fit me out for "drives to places of interest."

I shall read no further in this entrancing journal—else I shall be tempted to start at once for the Highlands. For the Oban Times breathes forth the atmosphere of mountain and moor, of deep gorges and wide sweep of sea and sky—it brings to memory all the romantic tales of the

Highland clans; the glowing tartans, the badges, the terrific slogan, the glitter of the dirks and battle-axes, the fierce shriek of the pibroch. Oh, surely I shall some day go to Oban, and from there shall circle out to "all the western islands and many other districts."



The following enthusiastic description of the "new moon" appeared in a recent issue of the Portland Oregonian:

Perching itself for a few moments on the very top of Mount Hood, the big, new moon illumined that majestic peak at 11 o'clock last night so clearly that its mantle of glistening white, toned to a soft, yellow hue, could be distinguished plainly from Portland and vicinity. Never before, say old-time Oregonians, has the moon been observed to scale the summit so fairly and with such perfect balance as last night. The big, yellow disk apparently could not have been more accurately adjusted to the top of the mountain. And as it passed on upward the top of the mellow circle buried itself in a big black cloud, so that no great stretch of the imagination was required to fill in the picture of an eruption from the peaceful old mountain.

Over in this part of the country the new moon is crescent-shaped. I never saw the new moon when it looked like a "big yellow disk" or a "mellow circle." Can it be that the observer of this phenomenon was a bit mellow?

Office of McNairnie Bros, Wallaceburg, Ontario, January 11, 1908.—Enclosed please find my address blank, which I hasten to send in. Your threat to not send The Bulletin should bring them, as it is an excellent paper, saying nothing of the editor. Yours in Hoo-Hoo,

WM. B. McNAIRNIE.

Here's good luck to Johnny Baird,
He has all the Hoo-Hoo scald;
Of perverse schemes he is a foater,
Our jolly, much abused old Scrivenoter.

"You loved her very much?"
"So much that when her first husband died I married her that I might share her grief and so lessen it."
"And how did it work?"
"Fine! I'm sorrier now for his death than she is."—Houston Post.

The Lower View Point.

I would not have trusted the bee with a sting,
Nor the gnat with a taste for meat;
I would not have hidden in brake and ling
The adder that haunts my feet;
I would not have bristled the hedge with thorns,
Nor poisoned the berries red;
I would not have fashioned the bullock's horns,
Nor riddled the night with dread.

I would not have burdened the sun with spots,
Nor put out the moon so quickly.
I would not set snails in the garden plots,
Nor scatter the weeds so thickly;
But knowing the world is God's, not mine,
I fancy the gnat and the bee,
The adder, the bush, and the horned kine
Must wonder why God made me.

—London Daily Chronicle.

A Suggestion.

Derry, La., February 17, 1908.—Dear Brother Baird: I wish to make a suggestion which, while possibly premature, still I believe would be of interest to our brothers of Texas and this state.

I believe these two states should be more fully represented at the Annual Convention than heretofore, and to this end suggest that the members in Texas and in this state cooperate to the end of securing a special train to carry us to

Chicago. One section of this train would start from say Beaumont, in Texas, and travel eastward to Alexandria, La., and another section would start from New Orleans and meet the first section at Alexandria, from thence both sections would travel northward as one train, to be known as the "Texas-Louisiana Hoo-Hoo Special." Members of the fellow tribe would be picked up all along the road, and I can see in my mind's eye the look of surprise on the faces of those staid villagers at St. Louis and elsewhere when they see the gaily bedecked "Cat Special," and hear the B. T. O. T. G. S. B. C.

I think this can be arranged if all the members who wish to go will cooperate with one another by pledging themselves in time. It certainly would be less expensive and more enjoyable to all to travel in this manner.

These two states, enjoying as they do the high place in the lumber world, should also endeavor to hold a like position in "Hoo-Hoo Land."

In conclusion, Brother Baird, I will say that if nothing comes of above proposition, I will be there just the same, if I have to take a side-door Pullman. Fraternally yours,
JNO. PALO ALTO RAUSCHOLB (No. 20272).

Buffalo, N. Y., January 10, 1908.—J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter-Editor. Dear Sir and Brother: We sometimes strike the Muse. In the following lines we struck it a bit inopportune, just after a little jar in the domestic relations on the Blackville farm. Our once obedient Adonis is in a refractory mood owing to a real or fancied attempt at coercion on the part of his better half. If you should publish these lines, perhaps some gallant Brother Hoo-Hoo who reads the Bulletin will espouse the cause of the much-threatened Liza Jane, and answer in her defense. Yours truly,
M. S. BURNS (No. 14545).

No Hoss.

Ise been a sleepin', Liza Jane,
And, say, gal, how I dreamed!
De sights came grand and lobely,
Almost like Heben, it seemed;
And if you don't intend to 'low me comfort any moan,
I'll just go back and stretch myself again on dat barn doan,
And go to dreamin'.

I'll fold my hands up, Liza Jane,
And shut my eyes plum tight,
And bring the darkness quickly,
Keeping everything from sight,
That will start the dreams a comin' trou dat old barn doan,
They never speaks no work from me, they never scowl or jaw—
It's fun a-dreamin'.

You am an angel, Liza Jane,
When mellen season's heath;
But you's a holy terror
For de balance of de year.
Can't get mellen always just to keep you feelin' good;
Besides I'se quit dat stealin' since the preacher said I should.
Where's your improvin'?

Don't be forgi'ttin', Liza Jane,
I ain't No Hoss for work;
And when the sun am scorchy
I allows I means to shirk!
Dis porch am cool and shady; you likes dat easy chair;
And when you hab de best of it, you mind you treat me squah.
Or I'me for dreamin'.

Passing of the Hotel Hall.

Gurdon, Ark., February 23.—The old landmark—the old Blakely hotel—now called the Hall House, perhaps forty or more years old, changed hands today. Col. Blakely sold his interest to W. P. Adams, a druggist, who will erect a modern up-to-date brick four-story building; consideration, \$4,000. The new building will cost \$20,000.

The foregoing, clipped from an Arkansas paper, was sent to The Bulletin with the following letter from ex-Vice-gerent George P. Darby:

Office of The Fox-Harris Machine & Supply Co., Pine Bluff, Ark., February 26, 1908.—In looking over the Little Rock Gazette, I noticed the enclosed clipping special from Gurdon, Ark., which I thought would be of a great deal of

interest to some of the readers of The Bulletin, inasmuch as this is the old hotel in which the now great order of Hoo-Hoo had its birth. This is the hotel where the six fellows who first conceived the idea of launching into the other and old orders, a new one, which has grown so fast and popular in the short time it has been in existence. This is the first place where the six hungry travelers put their feet under a table laden with the good of this now famous old wooden hotel, after having been wrecked for several days in the swamps of the Ouachita bottoms. There are several views of this hotel, and different rooms in it are illustrated by the stereoscope of B. A. Johnson in his famous work on Hoo-Hoo. Yours very truly,

GEO. P. DARBY.

An American View of English Suffragettes.

Suffragette ladies have been invading Parliament and getting themselves locked up and chaining themselves to railings outside of government buildings and forcing the police to file 'em loose, although why anybody should want to file loose an English Suffragette that was properly chained up is more than I can understand. Members of the House of Lords have been especially harassed. You take a noble peer with a mind like a fruit cake, that's spent many care and happy years of his life sleeping on a bench in the House of Lords with his high hat on, and it irks him to be suddenly waked up by an impassioned lady with the gift of conversation and a grievance, who's standing on his toes and shaking a damp umbrella in his face.

The King himself is said to be much disturbed over the situation. It isn't often that the King allows himself to be disturbed. The only affair of state which interests him every day in the week is the menu for dinner. His duties largely consist in being photographed for the English Illustrated weeklies and in laying corner-stones. When it comes to laying corner-stones, I regard King Edward as the prize-winning Brown Wyandotte of the world of architecture. Otherwise he leads a quiet and sedentary life, and so naturally it worries His Majesty to be called away from the camera or the corner-stone, as the case may be, to help the First Lord in Waiting shoe an impassioned delegation of vociferating Suffragettes off the front stoop of Buckingham Palace.—Irvin S. Cobb, in Portland Oregonian.

Moss Point, Miss., January 10, 1905.—Friend Baird: You wrote me at Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, that if I did not write you some facts for The Bulletin you would instigate a quarantine to keep me away from the dear old U. S. A. You see I did not write; thought I would "call." Well, after a year in the tropics I started home, but, alas, had waited until your threat had been carried into effect! Strict quarantine was on, making it necessary to take a small schooner for a point 200 miles south, and after tossing on the waves of the Caribbean Sea for two days and nights, landed at Bluefields, to be treated to a twelve days' quarantine detention before taking steamer for home. Six days out of Bluefields found us at the mouth of the Mississippi River, facing another quarantine station, and when the temperature of all on board the ship was taken, and I was set aside as the "warmest baby in the bunch," I knew your fours beat my full, and I promised myself to never again refuse to write for The Bulletin.

You know, Baird, I belonged to the Knights of the Grip, and was butting up against the boys at every turn of the road; guess some of them think the earth opened up and swallowed me, I disappeared so suddenly. 'Twas like this: The Dantzler Lumber Co., of Moss Point, Miss., purchased a large share in the Dr. Anderson Pine Concession of Nicaragua, something over five million acres, and sent me down there a year ago to "say nothing but saw wood." Nevertheless, I will talk to you. I landed with a complete mill two miles north of Cape Gracias, at the mouth of the Coco River; built a sawmill "dead easy," but never a Hoo-Hoo in the onion bed witnessed anything so imposing as my first experience in a log camp. Up the river about 100 miles with a crew of thirty Indians, I stopped at a village to purchase some eggs and chickens. One of my Indians, who could talk a little United States, informed me that the head guy wanted to know who I was. Why, it's Will Coulson, Manager for the Dr. Anderson Pine Concession. At once a messenger was summoned and something said to him in Indian I did not at that time understand, but what followed I shall never forget. He ran from one wigwam to another, at every jump exclaiming, "Dr. Anderson pot ble." Indians

began approaching me from every direction. It was evident they mean to "Pot-ble Dr. Anderson," and that was the man they were mistaking me for. Seconds seemed as days, minutes as ages, before I could learn from my interpreter their real intent. They were bringing their sick and afflicted to the doctor to be healed, "Pot ble" meaning "has come." You may imagine I was more relieved than any sick Indian. I soon learned the Indian dialect, for with them I built two sawmills, erected three log camps, and some other time may tell you how we run the river on logs, went over the falls (shoot the chutes ain't in it), would tell you now, but my wife always reads The Bulletin.

The scenery of that country is an artist's dream. On the river banks bananas, ferns and palms grow in abundance, and floating hyacinths in bloom almost retard navigation. The forest in some places is very dense, one being compelled to cut every foot of his way through. Mahogany and cedar often grow in these places, but the pine forest is open woods and mostly level ground, for which reason it is called by the Spaniards "Savannah." There is little if any difference between that and the pine of the Southern States, resembling that of Florida most. There is one turpentine orchard in operation, and the turpentine and rosin from same is of a very high grade. Next Saturday I board ship in New Orleans for Cape Gracias, taking with me a planing mill outfit and, last but not least, a piano, and at evening when my day's work is done will play the "Hoo-Hoo March" and sing "Had a Good Home and I Left It." Yours by the tail of the Great Black Cat.

W. A. COULSON (No. 2627).

Is It Possible?

Some of the original poetry in the Hoo-Hoo Bulletin might be worse.—West Coast Lumberman.

The following letter from Brother E. Stringer Boggess will be read with interest. He has recently returned from a several weeks' business trip to England and the continent. It will be noted he carried with him his well known interest in Hoo-Hoo matters:

Clarksburg, W. Va., January 27, 1905.—There's but little to tell of a trip to England or the northern part of the continent at the season I was there. The clouds, fogs and rains cover up the beauties of the country. Now, Brother Russe, of Memphis, could give you something fine, as he has been through the "Sunny South" of the continent during the seasonable time. I am not up to the writing mark, so will give you a few notes on the Hoo-Hoo and what I heard was going on in the Order.

At Liverpool I think I met all or nearly all the members, and they are all enthusiastic and will, I feel certain, arrange for a most interesting concatenation soon. I understand that Vicegerent Haynes will be asked to put Brother John H. Burrell in charge of it. He is preeminently fitted for it. He will have the earnest support of Brothers Munroe and Walter J. Sharp, and of every other Liverpool Hoo-Hoo, and his first effort will place him in the class of the celebrated Juniors—style of Burns, Everett or Ed. Barber.

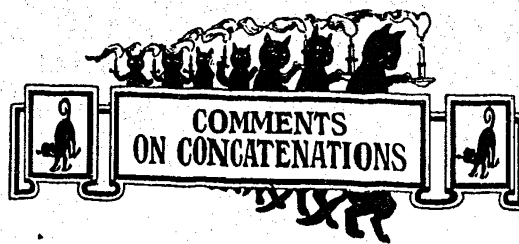
In London I had the pleasure of seeing Vicegerent Haynes, and Withnell, Kidman and Plateau, and I think about 25 per cent of the large class initiated at the recent celebrated concatenation, and heard many pleasant incidents of it, and the belief expressed that it would result in much benefit to the trade as well as pleasure to the members. They will soon have another concatenation. I was told. They were working on it for an early date this year.

In Hamburg I met two old Hoo-Hoo—yet young men—Brothers Max. Petersen and Hans Kolbe, and for courtesies shown I am under many obligations, as will be any other Hoo-Hoo who will look them up.

With kindest regards. Yours fraternally,
E. STRINGER BOGCESS.

The Idealist.

He drains the cup of woe again
Down to its bitter dregs—
He set an artificial hen
On artificial eggs.



Experience Meeting at Carbondale.

The concatenation held at Carbondale, Ill., on February 5, and in connection with the eleventh annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Lumber Dealers Association, was unique in several ways. While Vicegerent J. L. Klemeyer was unavoidably absent there were still six ex-Vicegerents to compose the nine, and there was also present an ex-member of the Supreme Nine—Brother Charles Wolfen. The meeting was a very creditable one for the Order in every way, and much credit is due to Messrs. Gore, Simonson, Eckhard, Hall and Wolfen for the highly efficient way in which the ceremonies were conducted. It was not only an experience meeting, but also an experience meeting for those who went through.

Snark, Chas. A. Gore; Senior Hoo-Hoo, F. G. Hanley; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. B. Simonson; Bojum, P. T. Langan; Scrivenor, A. E. Ahrens; Jabberwock, C. M. Cathart; Custocentian, E. B. Eckhard; Arcanoper, I. A. Thompson; Gurdon, Elmer D. Lahring.

- 20947 Albert August Behrens, St. Louis, Mo.; manager and assistant secretary St. Louis Sash & Door Works.
- 20948 Clement Fish Condit, Centralia, Ill.; traveling salesman Frost-Trigg Lumber Company, St. Louis, Mo.
- 20949 Will P. Edmondson, Bloomington, Ind.; traveling salesman E. L. Roberts & Co., Chicago, Ill.
- 20950 Andrew Jackson Fleming, West Frankfort, Ill.; manager Frisco Lumber Company.
- 20951 Harry Chester Gorbet, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; traveling salesman Imse-Schilling Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- 20952 John Randall Grimsley, Decatur, Ill.; salesman Pearl River Lumber Company, Chicago, Ill.
- 20953 Horatio Alphonsus Hoover, Latham, Ill.; traveling salesman Louisiana Red Cypress Co., New Orleans, La.
- 20954 Thomas E. Irvin, Patoka, Ill.; partner Irvin Bros.
- 20955 Thad Edward McIntire, Equality, Ill.; partner Wm. McIntire & Sons.
- 20956 Omer Leroy Overman, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; salesman Evansville Sash & Door Company, Evansville, Ind.
- 20957 King David Root, Centralia, Ill.; partner J. W. Tate.
- 20958 Hugh Harry Steele, Rising Sun, Ind.; salesman Morgan Sash & Door Company, Chicago, Ill.

Concatenation No. 1434, Carbondale, Ill., February 5, 1905.

A Fine Class.

At Ottumwa, Ia., on February 5, Vicegerent Mark Anson held a splendid concatenation, which added to the Order some exceptionally fine men. Brother Anson himself writes: "I am glad to state also that in all my experience I never took in such a fine class, which will be seen from the list of initiates." Brother John H. Byrnes filled the chair of Junior admirably and the meeting passed off characterized with much dignity and impressiveness.

Snark, Mark Anson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. M. Furlong; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. H. Byrnes; Bojum, D. Anderson; Scrivenor, W. A. Hudler; Jabberwock, M. C. Hall; Custocentian, C. Y. Smith; Arcanoper, F. W. Smith; Gurdon, J. E. Dodds.

- 20959 Clark Edgar Brown, Leon, Ia.; local manager T. W. Ballew.
- 20960 Levi Thomas Chrisman, Ottumwa, Ia.; president and manager L. T. Crisman Co.
- 20961 Hugh Shurman Eckels, Seymour, Ia.; proprietor H. S. Eckels.
- 20962 Isaac Lafayette Funk, Oskaloosa, Ia.; auditor Hawkeye Lumber Company.
- 20963 Curtis Roland Hay, Des Moines, Ia.; salesman Ingham Lumber Company, Kansas City, Mo.
- 20964 Martin Bell Hutchison, Ottumwa, Ia.; proprietor M. B. Hutchison Lumber Company.
- 20965 George Kalbach, Oskaloosa, Ia.; manager Kalbach Lumber Company.

- 20966 Joseph Elliott Langford, Ottumwa, Ia.; secretary Ottumwa Mill & Construction Company.
 - 20967 Samuel Leroy McGavie, Ottumwa, Ia.; proprietor McGavie Lumber Company.
 - 20968 August Odenwalder, Ottumwa, Ia.; part owner A. Odenwalder & Co.
 - 20969 Arthur Job Packard, Ottumwa, Ia.; salesman Lyon Cypress Lumber Company, Garyville, La.
 - 20970 Frederick Abijah Tisdale, Ottumwa, Ia.; proprietor Tisdale Lumber Company.
 - 20971 John Wormhoudt, Ottumwa, Ia.; proprietor Wormhoudt Lumber Company.
- Concatenation No. 1435, Ottumwa, Ia.; February 5, 1905.

Grand Meeting in the Inland Empire.

While the Western Pine Manufacturers Association was in session at Spokane, Wash., Vicegerent George W. Hoag arranged his concatenation, and it was held on the evening of February 4. It was a pronounced success, not only in numbers, but in men. Everybody seemed to be out for fun, fun of the highest order which could be enjoyed by men in any rank. The ceremonies were held in the dancing hall of the Masonic Temple, and while the actual initiation was in progress the wives and lady friends of the members and initiates were in the parlors of the Temple waiting for the social feature which followed. The Ma-



VICEGERENT GEO. W. HOAG,
Of the National Lumber Co., Spokane, Wash.

sonic Temple is one of the beautiful edifices of Spokane and an ideal place for just such a meeting as was held. After the concatenation a social hour was given by the ladies, during which an attractive musical programme was rendered, then all adjourned to Davenport's famous Hall of the Doges, where the banquet was served. There were about 400 who went to Spokane to attend the lumbermen's meeting and the concatenation, some of them journeying some of those long western distances to be present. Brother Harry Miller, of Index, Wash., went especially for the Hoo-Hoo entertainment.

One of the most unique folders that has come to the Scrivenor's office was Brother Hoag's invitation to the concatenation. Resolutions were in verse and prose, and the invitation gave also a list of the Hoo-Hoo membership in the Inland Empire. We regret lack of space prevents its full publication. The cover was a cut of a train of lumber, on which the Hoo-Hoo were riding, and the curl of the smoke from the train showed the Hoo-Hoo's destination—"Spokane."

- 20972 Snark, G. W. Hoag; Senior Hoo-Hoo, M. H. McCall; Junior Hoo-Hoo, F. C. Hogan; Bojum, H. W. Hollis; Scrivenoter, A. L. Porter; Jabberwock, A. W. MacKenzie; Custocatlan, G. M. Yeomans; Arcanoper, F. W. Lawrence; Gurdon, S. H. Corbett.
- 20973 Joseph Martin Aarnes, Spokane, Wash.; salesman Washington Mill Company.
- 20974 Frank Abbott, Spokane, Wash.; manager The H. J. Peterson Lumber Company.
- 20975 William Henry Acuff, Spokane, Wash.; president Washington Mill Company.
- 20976 Everett Vernus Albury, Mabton, Wash.; manager St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company.
- 20977 Edward Peter Arsneau, Spokane, Wash.; owner and manager E. P. Arsneau.
- 20978 Sidney Elwood Barnes, Warland, Mont.; salesman Wilder Bros.
- 20979 George Codding Blakeslee, Spokane, Wash.; secretary Will Hayward & Co.
- 20980 Orle Willard Clegg, Ho, Ida.; manager and owner Clegg Bros.
- 20981 George Henry Clynic, Bonner, Mont.; Big Blackfoot Milling Company.

- 20992 Richard G. Kelzer, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; sales manager B. R. Lewis Lumber Company.
- 20993 Joseph Francis Kelly, Spokane, Wash.; salesman Parafine Paint Company, San Francisco, Cal.
- 20994 Arthur Jay Kulp, Spokane, Wash.; traveling salesman Jensen-King-Byrd Co.
- 20995 Allison White Laird, Potlatch, Ida.; assistant general manager Potlatch Lumber Company.
- 20996 John McKay Leishman, Baker City, Ore.; mill superintendent Oregon Lumber Company.
- 20997 George Washington Manning, Spokane, Wash.; proprietor Manning Shingle Company.
- 20998 Albin Edward Mellin, Spokane, Wash.; assistant freight agent Great Northern Railway.
- 20999 Charles William Mohr, Spokane, Wash.; owner Charles W. Mohr Co.
- 21000 M. F. Morlarity, Reardan, Wash.; vice president Chamokane Lumber Company.
- 21001 John Clarence Neffeler, Spokane, Wash.; manager and stockholder Washington Mill Company.
- 21002 Charles Wilson Nibley, Jr., Meacham, Ore.; manager Meacham Lumber Company.



A SPOKANE ARTIST'S IDEA OF A HOO-HOO INITIATION.

- 20981 Calvin Monroe Davis, Greenacres, Wash.; owner Greenacres Lumber Company.
- 20982 Squire Lee Deurlinger, Addy, Wash.; manager and part owner Deurlinger & Brunner.
- 20983 William Lawrence Duffy, Spokane, Wash.; salesman Luciwitz Lumber Company.
- 20984 J. M. Fitzpatrick, Spokane, Wash.; manager Union Iron Works.
- 20985 Levi Henry Fox, Spokane, Wash.; Wm. Musser Lumber & Manufacturing Company.
- 20986 John Edward Frederickson, Post Falls, Ida.; Western Pine Manufacturing Association, Spokane, Wash.
- 20987 David Turner Ham, Spokane, Wash.; secretary and Treasurer Buckeye Lumber Company.
- 20988 Frank Henry Hilliard, Spokane, Wash.; president Lumbermen's Mutual Association.
- 20989 F. Hill Hunter, Spokane, Wash.; traveling representative Alls-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
- 20990 Edwin Putnam Keefe, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; treasurer B. R. Lewis Lumber Company.
- 20991 Frank Keenan, Spokane, Wash.; manager W. E. Kelley & Co., Chicago, Ill.

- 21003 William Edward Norris, Athol, Ida.; secretary and treasurer Norris Lumber Company.
- 21004 John Leu Overton, Elgin, Ore.; manager Star Planing Mill.
- 21005 Vincent Palmer, La Grande, Ore.; manager The George Palmer Lumber Company.
- 21006 John James Pattee, Spokane, Wash.; president and manager Exchange Lumber Company.
- 21007 Mowbray French Pearson, Spokane, Wash.; president Mowbray-Pearson Co.
- 21008 Moses Augustus Phelps, Spokane, Wash.; manager Phelps & Wadsworth.
- 21009 Benjamin Franklin Pierce, Orin, Wash.; president Winslow Lumber Company.
- 21010 Leigh Prudes, Spokane, Wash.; local manager F. T. Crone & Co.
- 21011 Frederick Lynn Ratcliffe, Cheney, Wash.; partner C. A. Ratcliffe.
- 21012 John Raymer, Reardan, Wash.; president Chamokane Lumber Company.
- 21013 Myron Ray Rawson, Harrisburg, Ida.; president M. R. Rawson Lumber Company.

- 21014 William Cochrane Rigg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hill-Drummond Lumber Company, Saginaw, Mich.
- 21015 Max Fred Rohde, Portland, Ore.; salesman Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company.
- 21016 Levi Horst Russell, La Grande, Ore.; vice president, secretary and general manager Wilcox Lumber Company.
- 21017 Robert Isaac Scheldrup, Spokane, Wash.; salesman Phoenix Lumber Company.
- 21018 William George Shaw, Loon Lake, Wash.; general manager Dragoon Lumber Company.
- 21019 Albert Stratton Shockley, Baker City, Ore.; manager Shockley & McMurren Lumber Company.
- 21020 William H. Short, Deer Park, Wash.; president Standard Lumber Company.

- 21021 William Y. Stoddard, Perry, Ore.; superintendent Grande-Ronde Lumber Company.
- 21022 Frederick Ernest St. Clair Fralick, Spokane, Wash.; purchasing agent Panhandle Lumber Company.
- 21023 J. Irvn Wade, Imbler, Ore.; manager Summerville Lumber Company.
- 21024 Michael Kenneth Wall, Lane, Ida.; secretary Lane Lumber Co., Ltd.
- 21025 Henry William Walther, Harrison, Ida.; general manager Rose Lake Lumber Company, Rose Lake, Ida.
- 21026 George Ferdinand Welsel, Henderson, Mont.; manager Mann Lumber Company.
- 21027 Ben J. Ziegler, Spokane, Wash.; salesman W. E. Kelley & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Concatenation No. 1436, Spokane, Wash., February 4, 1908.

Work of a Very High Order.

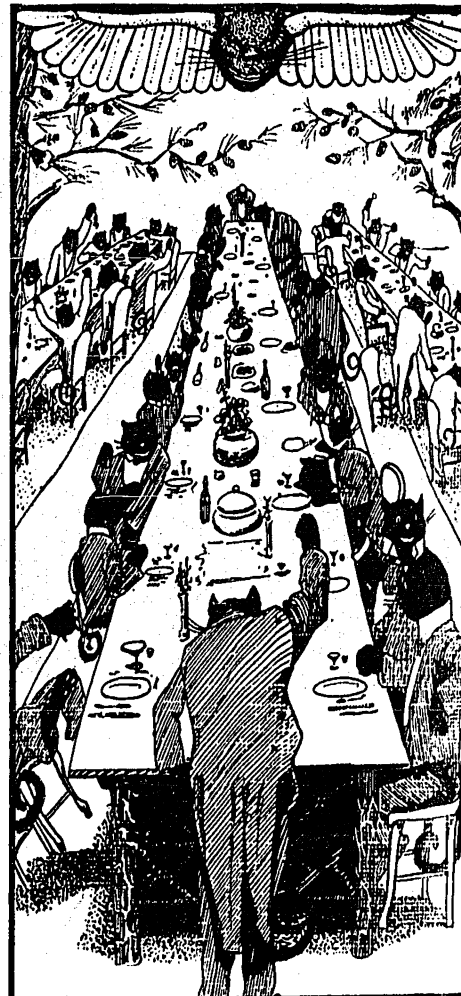
The Hoo-Hoo of Maryland and their guests from the several adjacent states still remember with great pleasure the Hoo-Hoo concatenation held in Baltimore on February 8 by Vicegerent John A. Berryman. The officiating nine was a strong one. Their work was impressive, and Billy Gill's handling of the duties of Junlor Hoo-Hoo added the touch of spice. The meeting was held in the Hotel Belve-



J. A. BERRYMAN,
Of the Canton Lumber Co., Baltimore, Vicegerent for State of Maryland, whose recent concatenation is reported in this Bulletin.

dere, and the "Session-on-the-Roof" also took place there. The following was the menu:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| Hoo-Hoo. | | |
| Lynhnavens | | |
| Celery | Olives | Salted Almonds |
| | | Dry Martini |
| | | Green Turtle, American |
| Striped Bass, Chambord | Hot House Cucumbers | Sauterne |
| | | Capon Braise, Toulouse |
| | | Green Peas |
| | | Punch, Maryland |
| | | Roast Tenderloin of Black Cat |
| | | Sweet Potatoes, "Way Down South" |
| | | String Beans |
| | | Romaine with Grape Fruit |
| | | White Rock |
| Rameses Form of Ice Cream | Coffee | Assorted Cake |
| Rameses | Cigarettes | Cigars |



A SPOKANE ARTIST'S IDEA OF A HOO-HOO SESSION-ON-THE-ROOF.

- 21021 Floyd Allen Shultis, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; salesman Bonners Ferry Lumber Company.
- 21022 Frank Elmer Smith, Elgin, Ore.; vice president Good-nough Merc. & Lidw. Co.
- 21023 William P. Snow, Spokane, Wash.; W. P. Snow.
- 21024 Henry Peter Soendsen, Spokane, Wash.; president Cascade Lumber Company.
- 21025 Deysher H. Steller, Spokane, Wash.; western manager McGills & Gibbs Lumber Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 21026 Joseph Stoddard, Baker City, Ore.; manager Stoddard Bros. Co.

The banquet was "one of a few," and from the stories of those who were present, there was not a dry moment from the beginning to the end, and all were agreeably entertained by the following speakers:

- John L. Aleock, Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo, "State of the Order."
- Jerry Shelp, of Philadelphia, Pa., "Maryland Hoo-Hoo."
- John J. Rumbarger, of Philadelphia, Pa., "Pennsylvania Hoo-Hoo."
- Joe Rogers, of Philadelphia, Pa., "Good Fellowship in Hoo-Hoo."
- W. J. Woodward, of Norfolk, Va., "The South."
- Hartwell Stafford, of New York, "Hoo-Hoo and the Press."
- Robert Ramsey, "Transportation in Connection with Lumber Industry."
- George E. Waters, "The 1907 Annual."
- Harry Skinner, "The Ladies."
- Billy Gill, the great Junior Hoo-Hoo of the East, "In His Usual Happy Strain."

The speeches were intermingled with high class vaudeville, the chief feature of which were the violin renditions by Brother Joe Rogers, of Philadelphia. As Hoo-Hoo's talented artist, Brother Rogers usually carries away without question or dispute all the musical honors, but on



HOTEL BELVEDERE, BALTIMORE, MD., in which the recent Baltimore concatenation was held.

this occasion he had a competitor, and it was in the person of a negro musical genius from the tall timbers of the Sunny South. He was known as the "One Man Band," and every part of him that was movable was given the task of playing some sort of an instrument—banjos, drums, chimes, etc. The old cats retired at a late hour, the wee hours of the morning, feeling that they had added a record occasion to the glory of the Order, and the kittens, with their tails curled high on their backs, were proud of the fact that their eyes had at last been opened to the mysteries and joys of Hoo-Hoo land.

- Snark, J. A. Berryman; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. G. Skinner; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. D. Gill; Bojum, John S. Helfrich; Scribe-noter, E. C. Mantz; Jabberwock, Maurice W. Wiley; Custoc-tian, Wm. J. Cromwell; Arcanoper, R. Merryman; Gurdon, G. E. Waters.
- 21034 William Ernest Fishbourne Armstrong, Baltimore, Md.; B. & O. R. R.
- 21035 Charles Thomas Cockey, Jr. Arlington, Md.; owner C. T. Cockey, Jr.
- 21036 Charles Francis Griffith, Easton, Md.; president and treasurer W. W. Toms & P. Lumber Company.
- 21037 Harry Winslow Hamill, Baltimore, Md.; superintendent Canton Lumber Company.
- 21038 Willie Fisk Harrison, Baltimore, Md.; salesman Greenleaf-Johnson Lumber Company.
- 21039 In "Shortleaf" Johnson, Baltimore, Md.; principal Greenleaf-Johnson Lumber Company, Norfolk, Va.

- 21040 Benjamin Ford McKay, Baltimore, Md.; salesman Canton Lumber Company.
 - 21041 William Thomas Moore, Baltimore, Md.; B. & O. R. R.
 - 21042 Robert "Hull" Ramsay, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor Robert Ramsay Co.
 - 21043 Charles Christian George Sack, Lauraville, Md.; member George Sack & Sons.
 - 21044 William Robert Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; sales manager Colleton Cypress Co., Colleton, S. C.
 - 21045 Thomas Monroe Vansant, Baltimore, Md.; assistant manager Morgan Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
- Concatenation No. 1437, Baltimore, Md., February 8, 1908.

Way Down in Tampa.

Vicegerent L. A. Bartholomew anticipated a larger number of initiates than those who finally responded to the roll call at his concatenation held in Tampa on February 15. While the number of initiates was small, any disappointment in the occasion must have been felt by Vicegerent Bartholomew himself over this one point, for the rest was a big success. There was plenty of fun, and those five men, each and every one, now know more of the secrets of Hoo-Hoo than if the class had been a larger one. The initiation ceremonies were held at the Grand Orient Restaurant. The Hoo-Hoo met at the Elks Club, and after the parade, boarded a special car for the initiation hall. The "Session-on-the-Roof" was novel and toothsome. The dishes were Spanish dishes and the menu was in the language of Spain.

- Snark, L. A. Bartholomew; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. H. McKin-non; Junior Hoo-Hoo, P. L. Laughlin; Bojum, J. H. Detwiler; Scribe-noter, H. M. Hunt; Jabberwock, J. W. Simmons; Custoc-tian, W. Detwiler; Arcanoper, A. H. Norris; Gurdon, B. F. Hall.
 - 21046 George "Bell" Broadhurst, Tampa, Fla.; salesman Tam-pa-Havana Lumber Company.
 - 21047 Donald Brenham McKay, Tampa, Fla.; general manager and treasurer Tampa Publishing Company.
 - 21048 John Posey Prescott, Harney, Fla.; yard manager Semi-nole Cypress Company.
 - 21049 James Edgar Wall, Tampa, Fla.; vice president Knight & Wall Co.
 - 21050 Perry Green Wall, Tampa, Fla.; manager and treasurer Knight & Wall Co.
- Concatenation No. 1438, Tampa, Fla., February 15, 1908.

A Session at Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville Hoo-Hoo held a concatenation under the Vicegerency of Brother D. A. Campbell, on the evening of February 13, at which eleven men were initiated. As The Bulletin goes to press only the official documents in connection with the concatenation have been received, but from the number of those which these records show to have been present, and the men who composed the of-ficiating nine, the meeting must have been an old time Florida gathering.

- Snark, D. A. Campbell; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Gullett; Junior Hoo-Hoo, D. A. Reid; Bojum, James R. Walsh; Scribe-noter, C. B. Stillwell; Jabberwock, C. S. Hammett; Custoc-tian, E. H. Vrieze; Arcanoper, F. C. Miller; Gurdon, C. A. Payne.
 - 21051 Raymond Clifford Alworth, Jacksonville, Fla.; assistant manager Hirsch Lumber Company.
 - 21052 Marcellus Turney Rossinger, Jacksonville, Fla.; member of firm W. A. Evans & Co.
 - 21053 G. David Gay, Jacksonville, Fla.; agent Eppinger & Russell Co.
 - 21054 Eli Alexander Osborne, Morrison, Fla.; secretary and treasurer D. B. Morrison Co.
 - 21055 Harvey Alfred Phillips, Jacksonville, Fla.; assistant man-ager Atlantic Supply Company.
 - 21056 Ernest Gorham Phinney, Jacksonville, Fla.; proprietor E. G. Phinney.
 - 21057 Clyde Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla.; superintendent of docks and handling Hirsch Lumber Company.
 - 21058 Michael Patrick Turner, Jacksonville, Fla.; buyer Hirsch Lumber Company.
 - 21059 Edward Henry Voelker, Jacksonville, Fla.; superintend-ent Vrieze Lumber Company.
 - 21060 Edmund Joseph Walsh, Chattanooga, Tenn.; salesman Casey-Hedge Co.
 - 21061 John Harris Wellington, Jacksonville, Fla.; manager J. H. Wellington & Co.
- Concatenation No. 1439, Jacksonville, Fla., February 13, 1908.

Dan Devins' Meeting.

Vicegerent Dan H. Devins held a most enjoyable con-catenation at Dubuque, Ia., on the evening of February 18, at which twenty good men were led down Hoo-Hoo's famed walk. The Junior Hoo-Hoo was Brother Leonard Bron-son, who has seen service since the foundation of the Order, and the story as told to those who were listening in ignorance and blinded by the bright rays of Hoo-Hoo land was an interesting one.

- Snark, D. H. Devins; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. A. Joiner; Junior Hoo-Hoo, L. Bronson; Bojum, A. McGavie; Scribe-noter, J. W. Phillips; Jabberwock, C. O. Gronen; Custoc-tian, Billy Neu-mann; Arcanoper, C. J. Spahn; Gurdon, D. L. Devins.
 - 21062 David Armstrong, Dyerville, Ia.; secretary and treas-urer The James Armstrong Lumber Company.
 - 21063 Ernest Blanchard Bolander, Manchester, Ia.; manager Eclipse Lumber Company.
 - 21064 Maurice "Hub" Connolly, Dubuque, Ia.; manager Tom Connolly Carriage Works.
 - 21065 Joseph Cowan, Cedar Falls, Ia.; traveling representa-tive Gronen & Cowan, Waterloo, Ia.
 - 21066 Charles Eustlee, Cuba City, Wis.; owner Eustlee & Jen-kins.
 - 21067 Fred Fischer, Maquoketa, Ia.; manager Hand-Fisher Lumber Company.
 - 21068 Arthur Rooney Fieck, Dubuque, Ia.; manager A. R. Fieck Box Company.
 - 21069 William Augustine Folk, Dubuque, Ia.; Standard Lum-ber Company.
 - 21070 Earl "War-eagle" Franklin, Delmar, Ia.; owner E. G. Franklin.
 - 21071 Clifford Edgar Lamb, Aurora, Ill.; traveling salesman Farley & Loetscher Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Ia.
 - 21072 John Duncan McAllister, Hopkinton, Ia.; secretary and general manager Farmers Supply Company.
 - 21073 Justin McCarthy, Dubuque, Ia.; Standard Lumber Com-pany.
 - 21074 Edward J. McCormack, Stockton, Ill.; owner E. J. Mc-Cormack.
 - 21075 Louis Frank Metz, Dubuque, Ia.; secretary and treas-urer Metz Manufacturing Company.
 - 21076 John Wesley Rabenu, Manchester, Ia.; manager Cen-tral Lumber & Coal Company.
 - 21077 Gilbert P. Rockstad, Monticello, Ia.; manager Central Lumber & Coal Company, Dubuque, Ia.
 - 21078 Andrew Weston Savage, Coggon, Ia.; manager A. W. Savage Lumber Company.
 - 21079 Richard Shepard, Hudson, Ia.; manager Hudson Lum-ber Company.
 - 21080 Erwin "Reno" Stone, Delhi, Ia.; owner E. R. Stone.
 - 21081 Frederick "Sawdust" Wackerbarth, Independence, Ia.; manager Wackerbarth & Blamer Co.
- Concatenation No. 1440, Dubuque, Ia., February 18, 1908.

A Huge Success.

The concatenation at Detroit, Mich., on the evening of February 12 in connection with the annual meeting there of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Michigan proved a huge success, and Vicegerent J. E. O'Hearn has been showered with congratulations for having taken an important step toward accomplishment of a revival of the old-time interest in Hoo-Hoo matters. Michigan at one time was the banner state in Hoo-Hoo. With many more men like Vicegerent O'Hearn actively at work she would soon regain her lost prestige. The idea of accom-plishing this revival of interest is what has actuated Vice-gerent O'Hearn in his efforts put forth in connection with this meeting of the 12th.

From a social standpoint the concatenation was very notable, more than one hundred members of the Order being in attendance. Vicegerent O'Hearn writes that he was much gratified to have with him Supreme Bojum W. A. Hadley, of Chatham, Ont., and Wm. J. MacBeth, of To-ronto, and Vicegerent of the Eastern District of Canada; the former acted as Snark and the latter as Senior Hoo-Hoo. Mr. O'Hearn had also the assistance of Vicegerent E. G. Shorrey, of the Western District of Michigan. He feels particularly indebted also to Mr. Douglas Malloch, the poet of the American Lumberman, who assisted in the Junior work.

Nine men were initiated, and the way in which the work was exemplified reflects credit on Vicegerent O'Hearn and all his assistants. It is very likely that this meeting at Detroit will be followed by a series of good concatenations in Michigan designed to accomplish the revival of interest to which Vicegerent O'Hearn has committed himself.

- Snark, W. A. Hadley; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. J. MacBeth; Junior Hoo-Hoo, G. M. Gotshall; Bojum, E. G. Shorrey; Scribe-noter, John E. O'Hearn; Jabberwock, Wm. A. Furgason; Custoc-tian, J. B. Webb; Arcanoper, Carl H. Schneider; Gurdon, W. C. Vivian.
 - 21082 Frederick Edward Andrews, Grand Rapids, Mich.; cashier Mercer & Ferdon Lumber Company.
 - 21083 Archie Hiraiken David, Toledo, Ohio; owner David Lum-ber Company.
 - 21084 Thomas Flannery, Cincinnati, Ohio; traveling salesman The M. B. Farrin Lumber Company.
 - 21085 Robert King Jardine Lapeer, Mich.; member and man-ager Robert King Lumber Company.
 - 21086 Luman Sutton Jones, Decatur, Mich.; president and manager L. S. Jones.
 - 21087 Albert Abram Miller, Detroit, Mich.; member Miller & Miller.
 - 21088 Leslie Cady Stevens, Cadillac, Mich.; member of firm Haynes Bros. Co.
 - 21089 Edward Joseph Wellmuth, Chicago, Ill.; staff represen-tative American Lumberman.
 - 21090 Walter Norman Wrape, Battle Creek, Mich.; traveling salesman Kneeland-Bigelow Co., Bay City, Mich.
- Concatenation No. 1441, Detroit, Mich., February 12, 1908.

Twenty Men at Portland.

Vicegerent E. E. Ellsworth's concatenation at Portland, Ore., on February 14 was notable, both for the character and high standing of the twenty men initiated and for the large attendance of members of the Order. More than one hundred men were present in the hall of initiation and the work was administered with unusual impressiveness and smoothness. The concatenation is notable also in amount of dues collected by the Vicegerent.

From formal report it will be noted that Frank B. Cole, that veteran of Pacific Coast Hoo-Hoo and editor of the West Coast Lumberman, filled the station of the Junior Hoo-Hoo. In commenting on the concatenation Brother Frank Cole's paper pays the following compliment to Vice-gerent Ellsworth:

He gave promise on this occasion of having a most brilliant career and his term of office should make an epoch in the annals of Hoo-Hoo. He was ably supplemented by a corps of distinguished Hoo-Hoo that gave the gray matter of their brains to organizing tortures, creating new stunts, decorating the hall, ordering a splendid collation and doing a thousand, and one little things that are necessary to make a concatenation a success.

Quite a little business session was held immediately previous to the beginning of the initiatory ceremonies, Brothers Frank B. Cole and George M. Cornwall present-ing the resolutions they had drawn up in connection with the death of Brother Edward "Invincible" Kelly. These resolutions appear in another column of The Bulletin under the head Obituary.

On motion of Jay S. Hamilton it was decided that an annual dinner of Oregon Hoo-Hoo should be held in Port-land this summer during the week of the Rose Carnival. The following committee was appointed to prepare for this meeting: Bert Farrell, Sol Baum, J. W. MacKenzie. Continuing his comments on this concatenation in his paper Brother Frank Cole says:

It would be unkind to say which one of the candidates showed the white feather. It was fortunate that the commit-tee on tortures was sympathetic or he would have been run through the hog or the slab slasher. Sections of the breath of each candidate was analyzed to see if they had been drink-ing, but the official chemist said nothing of that kind had been indulged in to fortify the candidates. One by one they took their medicine with sighs and groans.

After the concatenation had ended an adjournment was taken to the dining room of the Woodmen's hall, where a splendid collation was served. Frank B. Cole acted as toastmaster while answers were made to toasts in a manner that will haunt the ears of the hearers until they die; some personalities were so pointed that the victims writhed. J. W. MacKenzie gored the toastmaster to the evident satisfaction of all present. R. D. Inman made a good speech. E. D. Kingsley got to the bat but as it was evident he was trying to advertise Bridal Veil Falls it was decided to call him down. The meeting adjourned early.

- Snark, E. E. Ellsworth; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. M. Hagen; Junior Hoo-Hoo, F. B. Cole; Bojum, W. R. Hume; Scrivenoter, D. Davis; Jabberwock, H. E. Lonsbury; Custocatlun, H. H. Huskell; Arcanoper, H. J. Armstrong; Gurdon, M. D. Jameson.
- 21091 Robert Lewis Adams, Portland, Ore.; traveling salesman John A. Roebbing & Sons Co.
- 21092 William Hiram Andersen, Carlton, Ore.; retail salesman Carlton Lumber Company.
- 21093 Frank Edwin Anderson, Olympia, Wash.; superintendent Olympia Door Company.
- 21094 Orin P. Burrows, Hoquiam, Wash.; Carlisle-Pennell Lumber Company, Atchison, Kas.
- 21095 Issiah Beauregard Elbon, Knappa, Wash.; superintendent Columbia Mills.
- 21096 Roscoe Albert Grant, Leona, Ore.; stockholder Leona Mills Lumber Company.
- 21097 Wellington G. Howell, Portland, Ore.; W. G. Howell.
- 21098 Charles W. Lynde, Portland, Ore.; manager Pacific Coast Rubber Company.
- 21099 Henry James Mackin, Astoria, Ore.; salesman Tongue Point Lumber Company.
- 21100 Orville Francis Merrill, Castle Rock, Wash.; secretary and treasurer Black Diamond Painted Shingle Company, Portland, Ore.
- 21101 Robert Deacon Miles, Portland, Ore.; manager Portland office Pitlock & Leadbetter Lumber Company, Vancouver, Wash.
- 21102 Jay Curtis Robinson, Portland, Ore.; traffic manager Columbia River Lumber Company.
- 21103 Frank Alford Rowe, Portland, Ore.; partner W. A. & F. A. Rowe.
- 21104 Arthur Carpenter Seeley, Portland, Ore.; salesman Columbia Steel Company.
- 21105 Arthur John Sherrill, Portland, Ore.; salesman Chicago Belling Company.
- 21106 William Wallace Temple, Portland, Ore.; The Timberman.
- 21107 William E. Thamer, Portland, Ore.; salesman Pitlock & Leadbetter Co., Vancouver, Wash.
- 21108 Edgar Mathison Ward, North Bend, Ore.; E. M. Ward.
- 21109 Howard Ernest Waterbury, Portland, Ore.; James D. Lacey & Co.
- 21110 Walter Yerlan, Portland, Ore.; traveling salesman Grafton & Knight Manufacturing Company.
- Concatenation No. 1442, Portland, Ore., February 14, 1908.

A Good One in West Virginia.

Brother J. W. Weir, of Elkins, where he is manager and editor of the Randolph Enterprise and the Democratic candidate for nomination to the House of Delegates, was the man deputed to write for The Bulletin a formal account of the splendid concatenation held at Elkins on the night of February 28 by Vicegerent Alf A. Rudy, of the Eastern District of West Virginia. Brother Weir has not discharged this duty. The Bulletin surmises that he is busy with his candidacy. It does not seem a good time anyway for us Democrats. Look at Kentucky. Still, the Bulletin wishes him mighty well and holds nothing against him, as Vicegerent Rudy has sent in pretty full particulars. It is not hard, anyway, to write of such an excellent meeting. It was a success in every way. Twenty-three men were initiated, all good and true. E. Stringer Boggess, of Clarksburg, ex-member of the Supreme Nine, was present and acted as Snark. Vicegerent Rudy writes that he was also much pleased to have with him Brother M. B. Sprigg, Vicegerent of the Central District of West Virginia, and Vicegerent O. C. Sheaffer, of Charleston, of the Western District of West Virginia. Brother John J. Rumbarger, of Philadelphia, and Senior Hoo-Hoo John L. Atcock, of Baltimore, Md., were expected, but were unable to be present. Vicegerent Rudy used the significant words, "All the boys

supported me splendidly throughout the whole of the arrangements, and we hope to be able to announce another concatenation at Grafton in the near future." How well this sounds—"all the boys supported me." How much that means in everything—loyal and consistent support. Vicegerent Rudy had a badge for all members and visitors, the badge bearing nine cats. He also had a handsomely illuminated menu card for the "Session-on-the-Roof" and a musical programme that was exceptionally enjoyable. Number 10 on this musical programme is entitled "Seeing Paris." The Bulletin is not specifically advised, but reports, nevertheless, that Brother Boggess sung the refrain to this song with peculiar feeling, having recently returned from abroad.

Brother K. H. Stover acted as toastmaster and called on Vicegerent Rudy to respond to "The Duties of a Vicegerent." Mr. Boggess, "Hoo-Hoo and Its Origin." From the printed toast list it appears that Brothers J. W. Weir, John Tate and R. M. Morrison all spoke on "Reminiscences of My Boyhood." If these three boys were raised together it must have been rich to hear them tell the truth about each other. Quite a number of other toasts were responded to, the whole banquet from beginning to end passing off with exceptional enjoyment.

The committee on arrangements for this splendid meeting and reunion consisted of James M. Paris, J. W. Weir, J. R. Chandler and W. D. Baldwin. Following the custom set some time ago the ladies were present at the banquet. The menu in full was as below:

PARISIAN CHEESE STRAWS

OYSTER CRAB COCKTAIL

"The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of man or woman than the discovery of a new star."

CLEAR GREEN TURTLE RELISHES

"Famished Hoo-Hoo must be slowly nursed, And fed by spoonfuls else they always burst."

PLANKED SOUTHERN SHAD

"This dish is too good for any but Hoo-Hoo or very honest men."

TERRAPIN MARYLAND

"And they say they're half fish half flesh."

FILET OF MIGNON, MELBA ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE

"God sends meat and the devil sends cooks."

GRAPEFRUIT, SUPREME

"O, Dainty and delicious! Food for the Gods."

BLUE WING TEAL

"Let's carve him as a dish fit for the Hoo-Hoo, not hew him as a carcass."

FANCY ICES

ASSORTED CAKES

"Not amiss to cool a man's stomach."

ROQUEFORT

"At which my nose is in great indignation."

WAFERS

CAFE NOIR

"Coffee which makes the Hoo-Hoo wise And see through all things with his half shut eyes."

CIGARS CIGARETTES SHERRY HOO-HOO PUNCH

Snark, E. S. Boggess; Senior Hoo-Hoo, G. W. Wilson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, I. K. Dye; Bojum, C. M. Pomeroy; Scrivenoter, J. M. Paris; Jabberwock, M. B. Sprigg; Custocatlun, H. H. Sutton; Arcanoper, W. H. Heffelfinger; Gurdon, W. H. Mason.

21111 James Garfield Pabb, Gladly, W. Va.; superintendent Gladly Fork Lumber Company.

- 21112 Randolph Maccon Bledsoe, Durbin, W. Va.; cont. frt. agt. C. & A. Ry.
- 21113 Charles Albert Briggs, Hendricks, W. Va.; manager Swathmore Lumber Company, Mooresiding, W. Va.
- 21114 William Joseph Cox, Elkins, W. Va.; partner Cox & Bloom.
- 21115 Daniel Leland Dewey, Elkins, W. Va.; manager D. L. Dewey Co.
- 21116 Watson Tipton Ford, Laneville, W. Va.; superintendent William Whitmer & Sons.
- 21117 Elmer Ray Frederick, Bemis, W. Va.; manager J. M. Bemis & Son.
- 21118 Artemus Montgomery Fredlock, Elkins, W. Va.; president E. J. Fredlock Manufacturing & Building Company, Piedmont, W. Va.
- 21119 Randall Alexander Harter, Harter, W. Va.; assistant manager and part owner Harter Bros.
- 21120 Milton Jerome Henderson, Pittsburg, Pa.; salesman West Virginia Lumber Company.
- 21121 Samuel Stewart Henderson, Brookville, Pa.; manager Pocahontas Lumber Company, Bruner, W. Va.
- 21122 Warden Alexander Howard, Burner, W. Va.; general superintendent Pocahontas Lumber Company.
- 21123 George Lorenzo Hyde, Watoga, W. Va.; superintendent Empire Wood Company.
- 21124 George Bruce Kittle, Lima, Ohio; salesman Lima Loc. & Machine Company.
- 21125 William Irvin Lamona, Gladly, W. Va.; general superintendent Wheeler Lumber Company.
- 21126 Arthur Minor McClue, Laneville, W. Va.; owner A. M. McClue.
- 21127 Harmon Bruce Moore, Porterwood, W. Va.; buyer and inspector Wm. Whitmer & Sons, Pittsburg, Pa.
- 21128 Henry Martin Olson, Fitchburg, Mass.; salesman Strims Manufacturing Company.
- 21129 Ernest Adelbert Randall, William, W. Va.; manager Schmelk Handle & Lumber Company.
- 21130 Harvey Otis Spangler, Beverly, W. Va.; partner D. E. Lutz & Co.
- 21131 John Arthur Wheeler, Horton, W. Va.; manager Condon-Lane Boom & Lumber Company.
- 21132 William Deers Wilkinson, Pittsburg, Pa.; salesman Westinghouse Electric Company.
- 21133 James Elijah Williams, Elkins, W. Va.; resident manager Wmst. Hdw. Lbr. Co.
- Concatenation No. 1443, Elkins, W. Va., February 25, 1908.

Winnipeg a Winner.

Winnipeg, Man., has come forward with another most successful concatenation, held by Vicegerent James A. Ovas, on February 19. He had an attendance of nearly one hundred men including his initiates. There were an even thirty of the latter. They were all given the full degree in the established way. The meeting was in connection with the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association. The "On-the-Roof" following the initiation was notably successful and enjoyable. Vicegerent Ovas is modest in reporting the meeting, but from another source The Bulletin learns that those present were so highly pleased with their entertainment that they passed a standing vote of thanks to him amid much enthusiasm. His was a fine lot of initiates, the concatenation being one well calculated to uphold the high standing heretofore given Hoo-Hoo in Canada.

- Snark, J. A. Ovas; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. D. Tennant; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. B. Tomlinson; Bojum, H. S. Galbraith; Scrivenoter, J. Spencer; Jabberwock, W. R. Chandler; Custocatlun, A. McKinney; Arcanoper, R. G. Jones; Gurdon, D. J. McDonald.
- 21134 Robert McDonald Allan, Crooked River Sask. Can.; manager Saskatchewan Lumber Company.
- 21135 Jonathan Hughes Arnett, Souris, Man., Can.; member of firm T. L. Arnett.
- 21136 Alexander Reuben Bawes, Saskatoon, Sask., Can.; superintendent Canadian Elev. Co., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- 21137 John Ferguson Campbell, Miami, Man., Can.; J. F. Campbell.
- 21138 Edward Darling Carlisle, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; buyer lumber dept. Aisp Brick, Tile & Lumber Company.
- 21139 William "Beresford" Carmon, Beresford, Man., Can.; William Carmon.
- 21140 Edwin Charles Carter, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; salesman Foss Lumber Company.
- 21141 Robert William Cummings, Carora, Sask., Can.; manager R. W. Cummings & Co., Ltd.
- 21142 Howard Ellwood, Deneen, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; buyer Sask. Elevator Company, Ltd.
- 21143 Joseph Hugh Ross Gillespie, Brandon, Man., Can.; secretary Gillespie Lumber Company.

- 21144 Albert Henry Illder, Sidney, Man., Can.; manager Canadian Elevator Company.
- 21145 William Henry Hoover, Jr., Winnipeg, Man., Can.; salesman Tomlinson & Mitchell.
- 21146 George Absalom Knight, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; Rat Portage Lumber Company, Ltd.
- 21147 John Scateherd Laycock, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; traveling salesman Rat Portage Lumber Company.
- 21148 John Alexander McEwen, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; purchasing dept. C. P. R. Co.
- 21149 Hugo Emil Mellicke, Durdurn, Sask., Can.; partner E. J. Mellicke & Sons, Ltd.
- 21150 Fred Herbert Millard, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; traveling superintendent Saskatchewan Elevator Company.
- 21151 Frank Henry Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; partner Tomlinson & Mitchell.
- 21152 John James Moon, Russell, Man., Can.; J. J. Moon.
- 21153 Thomas Brown Patton, Regina, Sask., Can.; manager Regha Lumber & Supply Company.
- 21154 Percy Theodore Roberts, Rainy River, Ont., Can.; principal Roberts & Marvin.
- 21155 Horace William Robinson, Fort William, Ont., Can.; manager Pigeon River Lumber Company.
- 21156 Frederick Edward Sine, Revelstoke, B. C., Can.; secretary and treasurer Bowman Lumber Company, Ltd.
- 21157 Theodore Arthur Sparks, Grandview, Man., Can.; traveling salesman Theodore A. Burrows.
- 21158 George Little Stone, Rapid City, Man., Can.; G. L. Stone.
- 21159 Stephen Benson Storehouse, Yorktown, N. W. Ter., Can.; manager Meredith & Storehouse.
- 21160 James Malcolm Suttle, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; owner J. M. Suttle.
- 21161 Henry James Wake, Minnedosa, Man., Can.; partner Wake Bros.
- 21162 Fred Henry Welfley, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; manager National Supply Company.
- 21163 Ernest Martyn Williams, Russell, Man., Can.; owner E. M. Williams.
- Concatenation No. 1444, Winnipeg, Man., Can., Feb. 19, 1908.

In Connection With a Big Lumber Meeting.

Vicegerent E. W. Hogle, of the Northern District of Illinois, held a concatenation at Chicago on the night of February 12 in connection with the big annual meeting of the Illinois Retail Lumber Dealers Association. He initiated eleven men and had a big attendance of members of the Order.

- Snark, L. E. Fuller; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. H. Dalbey; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Matthias; Bojum, H. C. Miller; Scrivenoter, A. E. Ahrens; Jabberwock, J. L. Strong; Custocatlun, C. J. Fleck; Arcanoper, B. M. Wilzin; Gurdon, J. D. Pease.
- 21164 Philip John Attley, Chicago, Ill.; salesman J. M. Attley & Co.
- 21165 Benjamin Proctor Coe, Henton, Ill.; manager of yard O. H. Paddock Lumber Company.
- 21166 George Edward Franzen, Bensenville, Ill.; C. A. Franzen & Son.
- 21167 Lester Edward Gollightly, Chicago, Ill.; city salesman True & True Co.
- 21168 Jack Milton Goodwillie, Chicago, Ill.; salesman D. M. Goodwillie Co.
- 21169 Herman Henry Kirchhoff, Hampshire, Ill.; part owner Kirchhoff Bros.
- 21170 Hiram "Redtape" McCullough, Chicago, Ill.; manager Brooks & Ross Lumber Company.
- 21171 Elmer James Peary, Chicago, Ill.; estimator Radford Sash & Door Company.
- 21172 Howard Adam Shead, Chicago, Ill.; secretary Shead Lumber Association.
- 21173 John Charles Stunkel, Chicago, Ill.; manager of sales Republic Lumber Company.
- Concatenation No. 1445, Chicago, Ill., February 11, 1908.

Joint Meeting at Bluefield.

The joint concatenation held at Bluefield, W. Va., on the night of February 21 by Vicegerent M. B. Eutsler, of the Western District of Virginia, St. Paul, Va., and O. C. Sheaffer, of Charleston, Vicegerent of the Western District of West Virginia, proved one of the most notable affairs that has occurred in West Virginia Hoo-Hoo history, and that history is both good and extensive. Twenty-one men were initiated. The line-up early in the evening showed twenty-two, but one man, on account of serious illness in his family, was unable to remain for the initiatory ceremonies. His anxiety to have another concatenation held

at which he can be initiated speaks in unmistakable terms of the sort of meeting the two Vicegerents held.

Nearly one hundred men sat down to the splendid banquet which followed the initiation. The banquet was at the Bluefield Inn. Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo John L. Alecock, of Baltimore, acted as Snark at the concatenation, and Brother A. M. Hall, of Castletown, Va., as toastmaster at the banquet. Brothers Alecock, W. J. Newman, M. B. Eutsler, O. C. Sheaffer, A. E. Bevins and several others responded to toasts, the festivities holding on until a late hour.

Vicegerent Alf. A. Rudy, of the Eastern District of West Virginia, who has a concatenation of his own reported in this issue, sent a telegram expressing his regret at being unable to attend and extending an invitation for the whole body of members present at this meeting to be present at his concatenation. The meeting was a distinct success in every way.

Vicegerent Eutsler writes that he already has blanks signed up for five initiations for a concatenation to be held at an early date at Roanoke, Va. By degrees, therefore, it will appear that Virginia is coming forward as one of the good Hoo-Hoo states on the Atlantic seaboard. It took a long time to get Hoo-Hoo properly started over in that section of the country, but thanks to the faithful work in the old days of Brothers Alecock and Boggess and others in Baltimore, Philadelphia and a few other local points the Order has become firmly established and this good work of the old days is being admirably carried on now by such men as Eutsler, Sheaffer, M. B. Sprigg and A. A. Rudy. It is not necessary to add that these active Vicegerents in the two Virginias are still receiving the active support and assistance of the oldtimers.

Snark, J. L. Alecock; Senior Hoo-Hoo, O. C. Sheaffer; Junior Hoo-Hoo, M. B. Eutsler; Bojum, J. B. Purcell; Scrivener, H. K. Eutsler; Jabberwock, C. H. Ellyson; Custocatlun, R. P. Burks; Arcanoper, A. P. Hall; Gurdon, J. E. Walker; assisting, L. E. Hunter.

21174 Cyrus Dorsch Baughman, Dearing, W. Va.; owner and manager C. D. Baughman.

21175 Kyle Moore Bright, Welch, W. Va.; salesman and buyer Welch Lumber Company.

21176 Frederick Raymond Chambers, Eckman, W. Va.; owner F. R. Chambers Lumber Company.

21177 James Buford Duncan, Chilhowee, Va.; buyer H. L. Barnham.

21178 Robert Brown Durham, Ripplemeade, Va.; owner and manager H. B. Durham.

21179 George Madlison Farley, Herndon, W. Va.; yard superintendent Keys-Finnin Lumber Company.

21180 Lorenza D. Fletcher, Honaker, Va.; manager Laurel Branch Lumber Company.

21181 Stephen Douglas Fletcher, Cleveland, Va.; manager and owner Fletcher & Co.

21182 William Remley Godfrey, Kimball, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer Norwood Lumber Company.

21183 Benson Price Hendrix, Keystone, W. Va.; general manager Central Machine Works.

21184 William Early Houser, Swords Creek, Va.; owner W. E. Houser.

21185 Alfred de Walden Howard, Bluefield, W. Va.; office manager and purchasing agent Saxon Lime and Lbr. Co.

21186 William Earl King, Herndon, W. Va.; salesman Keys-Finnin Lumber Company.

21187 William John Newenham, Bluefield, W. Va.; president Long Pole Lumber Company.

21188 Patterson Hannah Rorer, Bluefield, W. Va.; stockholder and manager Hdw. Lbr. & Mining Co., Roanoke, Va.

21189 J. Clyde Seator, Glen Lyn, Va.; general manager Seator Lumber Company, Greensburg, Pa.

21190 Rufus Smith, Cleveland, Va.; buyer and salesman R. P. Baer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

21191 George Mack Sutton, Honaker, Va.; manager W. D. Sutton Lumber Company, Pikeville, Ky.

21192 George Washington Thompson, Cleveland, Pa.; partner Fuller & Thompson.

21193 Charles Aston Wallace, Honaker, Va.; secretary and treasurer Laurel Branch Lumber Company.

21194 Archde Hughes Williams, Wytheville, Va.; general agent Geiser Manufacturing Company, Waynesboro, Pa.

Concatenation No. 1446, Bluefield, W. Va., February 21, 1908.

Ex-Snark Ramsey Again in Harness.

Due to an urgent business engagement Vicegerent C. F. McKnight, of the Western District of Arkansas, was unable to be present at his concatenation at DeQueen, Ark., on February 29. He turned local arrangements and duties over to Brother Harry J. Large, who appears to have handled everything with notable dispatch, promptitude and business care. Ex-Snark A. C. Ramsey, now of Nashville, Ark., took occasion to be present and was pressed into service as the acting Snark. The other officers appear from the formal report. It was a notably successful and enjoyable meeting, nineteen men being initiated. Two vicegerents of Arkansas were present at the meeting, Brothers W. A. Prater and G. W. Cleveland. A formal welcome to the city of DeQueen was tendered by Mayor W. E. Ogletree. The Mayor assured the Hoo-Hoo and their friends that to them the latch string of DeQueen not only hung on the outside, but that the doors of the residents' homes and hearts were "off the hinges." Following the old custom, however, he extended to them the keys of the city and told them that he had instructed the city marshal to flee at the first sight of any man wearing the emblem of Hoo-Hoo, and to keep on fleeing until the Hoo-Hoo got through with whatever they had undertaken. The Mayor seems to have made an exceptionally happy talk.

Snark, A. C. Ramsey; Senior Hoo-Hoo, G. W. Cleveland; Junior Hoo-Hoo, R. T. Bates; Bojum, E. C. William; Scrivener, H. J. Large; Jabberwock, J. F. Thompson; Custocatlun, J. R. Ward, Jr.; Arcanoper, C. C. Ramsey; Gurdon, G. W. Cleveland.

21195 Holder Hightower Allen, DeQueen, Ark.; assistant to purchasing agent DeQueen & E. R. R. Co.

21196 Charley Bartlett, Hope, Ark.; manager Ivory Axe Handle Company.

21197 Samuel Jackson Boatman, DeQueen, Ark.; Dierks Lumber & Coal Company.

21198 Charles Clarence Campbell, Gilliam, Ark.; manager Campbell & Golf.

21199 James L. Cannon, DeQueen, Ark.; editor Cannon & Pearce.

21200 Walter Henry Collins, DeQueen, Ark.; attorney DeQueen & E. R. R. Co. and Dierks Lumber & Coal Company.

21201 James Patrick Cook, Horatio, Ark.; auditor Cleveland-McLeod Lumber Company.

21202 Lewis Dickes, Lockesburg, Ark.; proprietor Dickes & Rummel Bros.

21203 James Thomas Hughes, Horatio, Ark.; manager of sawmill Cleveland-McLeod Lumber Company.

21204 James Branch Isbell, Horatio, Ark.; secretary treasurer and manager McCoy-Isbell Lumber Company.

21205 James Henry Jackson, DeQueen, Ark.; proprietor Jackson & Stuart.

21206 Thaddeus Warsaw McCown, Lockesburg, Ark.; proprietor McCown Co.

21207 Harry Dwight Marshall, Hope, Ark.; auditor Baer-Betha Lumber Company.

21208 John Henry Murray, Dierks, Ark.; timber buyer Dierks Lumber & Coal Company, DeQueen, Ark.

21209 Frank Ferdinand Roach, Merri, Ark.; stockholder Hatfield Timber Company.

21210 Roswell Charley Scott, Ultima Thule, Ark.; George T. Scott.

21211 Robert T. Sessions, Winthrop, Ark.; D. A. Rimes.

21212 Edward Drew Stuart, DeQueen, Ark.; proprietor Jackson & Stuart.

21213 Benjamin Franklin Weaver, DeQueen, Ark.; superintendent Dierks Lumber & Coal Company.

Concatenation No. 1447, DeQueen, Ark., February 29, 1908.

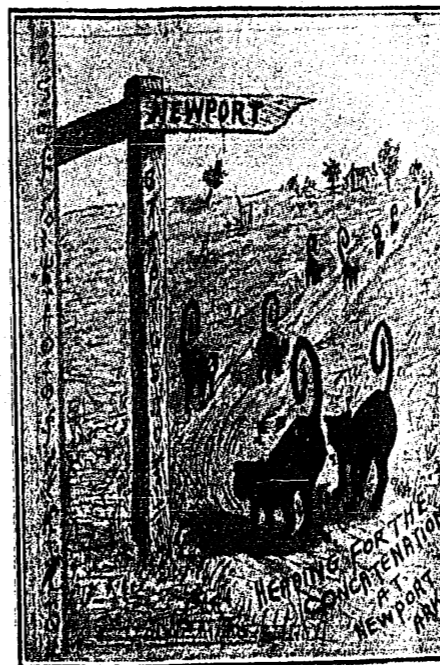
Gibson Has One at Newport.

Vicegerent J. M. Gibson, of the Northern District of Arkansas, had the help of such good ones as L. Lippman, E. C. Lippman, ex-Vicegerent W. A. Billingsley and others to assist him in initiating eight men at Newport on February 29—a splendid concatenation. The class was not large, to be sure, but this is a tribute to, rather than a reflection on, Vicegerent Gibson. The material is scanty around Newport. Whenever a new man appears if he looks

good to the Hoo-Hoo there he is taken in out of the weather.

Just as the forms of The Bulletin are being closed comes the following data on this "Gibson" meeting. It is from the pen of Brother C. R. Hite. He disclaims, however, the authorship of the poem which he encloses, and which, he says, was perpetrated by one of the kittens—Brother C. H. Graham:

Newport, Ark., February 29, 1908—Everybody knows "The Gibson Girls" of the famous Charles Dana Gibson. Well, the oft-repeated concatenations of our own James M. Gibson, while local, has caused his fame to become established. We had another "Gibson meeting" on the above date and it was a good one, too, well attended by nonresident but appreciative cats from the surrounding towns. Each of the nine officers acquitted himself in his particular line with great credit. Possibly the Jabberwock made the hit of the evening by the staff he carried and which caused a stampede among the hood-winked single male "kittens." Many new features were introduced during the evening and enjoyed by everyone. Eight frolicsome kittens had their eyes opened and appetites whetted



by the toothsome lunch and a little of what "made Milwaukee famous," with hot coffee for the old fellows who are on the water wagon. The meeting adjourned sine die on the stroke of twelve and we all went home to get the "stitches" out of our sides and laugh in our dreams of "balls," "fists" and "Gibson doln's"

Hoo-Hoo! Hoo-Hoo! Hoo-Hoo! Hoo-Hoo!
Without the black cat what would they do?
They simply could not kittens raise,
So to the black cat give all the praise.

When the kittens they get in a gleeful mood,
And skip around in a manner quite rude,
And in order to be loyal and true
They kiss the emblem (you bet they do).

Then take a laugh when that is done,
They start out for more frolic and fun;
They caper and twist and squirm around,
And such high stepping no where else is found.

They bow in obedience to what the Snark said,
And touch the floor with their hands and head,
And swear by the powers to do their best,
It is an easy matter to guess the rest.

When tired out they sit down for a rest,
And take a drink, described as the best;
Then eat a lunch prepared in a shape
That it might be called a black cat grape.

They test their lungs to be able to mew,
They raise a mist, that is what they do;
They take a shave, which is very fine,
And at the sound of the gong fall into line.

Come join the Hoo-Hoo, we are a jolly set,
And out of this life you will pleasures get;
And to receive applause let us nothing do
That would cast a stain on the great Hoo-Hoo.

Snark, J. M. Gibson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. L. Humphreys; Junior Hoo-Hoo, L. Lippman; Bojum, W. R. Thompson; Scrivener, E. C. Lippman; Jabberwock, W. A. Billingsley; Custocatlun, C. R. Hite; Arcanoper, J. W. Wilson; Gurdon, J. C. Volkmer.

21214 John Allen Borgman, Bellefield, Ark.; part owner Borgman Sons Lumber Company.

21215 Clarence Henry Graham, Newport, Ark.; partner and vice president Southern Land Company.

21216 Edwin Frederick Hochriedt, Turrell, Ark.; assistant superintendent and buyer Baker Lumber Company.

21217 Henry W. Johnson, Pleasant Plains, Ark.; partner Johnson & Fields.

21218 Frederick "Black-Oil" Kesterson, Brinkley, Ark.; sub-manager Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Little Rock, Ark.

21219 Frank Davenport McCaffrey, Weldon, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Shoffner Lumber Co., Shoffner, Ark.

21220 Robert Milton Miller, Newport, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Miller Lumber Company.

21221 James Daniel Stringer, Bono, Ark.; owner J. D. Stringer. Concatenation No. 1448, Newport, Ark., February 29, 1908.

Great Time at Paducah.

As is invariably the case the annual concatenation at Paducah, occurring Friday night, February 21, proved a notable success. It was held by Vicegerent Luke Russell, of the Western District of Kentucky, in connection with the annual meeting of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of West Tennessee and Kentucky. Nearly one hundred men were in attendance on the two days' sessions of this meeting, being the pick of the retail lumber trade in the two states. A goodly number of visitors was also present, mainly wholesale lumbermen and manufacturers, representative of sash, door and blind factories, and others seeking the trade of retail lumbermen. It made a great gathering.

Practically every lumberman present in Paducah attended the concatenation, either as a member of the Order or as a candidate for initiation. Eighteen men were initiated, the initiation being followed by the elaborate banquet for which Paducah is famous.

They do not strive for numbers of concatenations at Paducah, nor for numbers of initiates. They make it a rule to hold one concatenation each year and to have a class of anywhere from ten to twenty. They seldom have less than ten and are not particularly anxious for more than twenty. The concatenation always starts at 9 o'clock and ends at 12 o'clock. The banquet begins exactly at midnight, always on the dot, and concludes anywhere from 2 to 4 o'clock in the morning, according to the number and length of the speeches. At this last concatenation the speeches were numerous and exceptionally good. Vicegerent Russell acted as toastmaster and presented the following card:

C. C. Grassham, "Why I Should Like to Be a Hoo-Hoo."
Bartley Skinner, "A Two-Year-Old Kitten."
Earl Palmer, "Social Side of Hoo-Hoo."
J. H. Baird, "Paducah Hoo-Hoo."
Will Bradshaw, "My Impression of a Hoo-Hoo Banquet."
W. K. Hall, "How I Like a Paducah Concatenation."
John Donovan, "Pleasure of Being a Railroad Man During the Car Shortage."
O. K. Wheeler, "Big Trees I Have Seen."

In addition to these formal toasts two excellent original poems were read, for only one of which, however, The Bul-

let in has room in this issue. It was written by Mr. R. S. Robertson, of the Ferguson & Palmer Co., of Paducah, and ex-Vicegerent Snark of the Western District of Kentucky. The poem is as follows:

When Kentucky Has Gone Dry.

We meet in old Paducah
To get another slice
Of the tenets of our Order,
Health, Happiness and Long Life.

This is Washington's birthday—
May his memory never die!—
Surely he'll turn over in his grave
When Kentucky has gone dry.

God save dear old Kentucky!
Many blessings have we got;
We excel in beautiful women
And horses that can trot.

Our hospitality is noted,
North, East, South and West;
We extend to all the glad hand,
And open up our best.

Most of our drinks are famous
Among all that have two lips;
But the best for lumber people
Are the good, old-fashioned juleps.

I salute our guests of honor,
Their hands I gladly wring;
May they live long and prosper—
This is the song I sing.

I have a little story,
Which won't take long to tell,
It concerns the retail dealer
And the millman just as well.

From time immemorial,
As far back as man can think,
It's been easy in Kentucky
To get all a man could drink.

Now things are turning over—
I do not tell a lie—
Old Kentucky is on the bum, boys;
She's surely going dry.

A condition now confronts us,
And something must be did;
For here in old Kentucky
They are nailing fast the lid.

What will Kentucky colonels do
When speaking from the stump?
They must go without their booze,
And use the old town pump.

In all but twenty counties
Temperance has us on the run,
And business is at a standstill
In all lines, excepting one.

This line I will mention—
Lumbermen, 'tis no joke—
Water wagons are in big demand—
Kentucky's only hope.

To supply enough of wagons
To haul night riders in,
Will boom the lumber business
And make us lots of tin.

We raise too much tobacco,
And also corn and rye;
What shall be done with these, boys,
When Kentucky has gone dry?

The people furnish the remedy;
To cleanse our every sin—
They are doing it in Kentucky;
They are drinking up the gin.

They're burning our tobacco,
And closing down our stills;
One thing only is left to do—
Start up our lumber mills.

And make sufficient coffins,
So we will not be shy
Of boxes to receive us,
When Kentucky has gone dry.

The invariable success of these Paducah concatenations is the result of the careful preliminary arrangements that are always made. A meeting of Hoo-Hoo is always called about thirty days in advance of the date of the proposed concatenation. At this meeting ways and means are discussed for making the thing a success, and the necessary committees are appointed to carry out the work. The result is that when the day for the meeting arrives there is no hitch and no hurrying, and the interest of all members has been worked up to a high pitch. At Paducah you never hear any man agitating for the work to be hurried up "so we can get through." The officious visitor, if there happens to be one, soon finds out that the Paducah concatenation is a business affair, and is being run by business men, and will be carried out exactly in accordance with the plans formulated far in advance. When the initiation begins at 9 o'clock there is nothing to interfere with its smooth running to a conclusion, and when the banquet is announced there are no absentees on account of the lateness of the hour, and the spectacle of a man leaving the banquet table before the final conclusion is a thing unknown at Paducah. These Paducah lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo feel that Hoo-Hoo makes few demands upon either the time or purse of its members, and that it is a poor Hoo-Hoo who cannot give the major part of one night in the year to a season of unmitigated good fellowship. This is the secret of the success of Paducah concatenations. Would we had more Paducahs in the Hoo-Hoo field.

Snark, Luke Russell; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. F. Ebbing; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Earl Palmer; Bojum, Len G. Herndon, Jr.; Scribe-noter, J. H. Baird; Jabberwock, P. C. Prounsitzer; Custodian, Joel R. Shoffner; Arcanoper, W. K. Hall; Gurdon, H. A. Petter.

- 21222 Arthur Cowen Bishop, New Orleans, La.; salesman Camp & Hinton Co., Lumberton, Miss.
21223 Harry Cecil Calcutt, Dyersburg, Tenn.; partner W. W. Calcutt & Son.
21224 John Baldwin Chamberlain, Bedford, Ind.; salesman Van Cleave Lumber Company, St. Louis, Mo.
21225 Noel Samuel Cole, Newbern, Tenn.; J. R. Cole Lumber Company.
21226 James Albert Dossett, Paducah, Ky.; proprietor J. A. Dossett Lumber Company.
21227 John James Farmer, Brookport, Ill.; inspector and buyer Faust Bros. Lumber Company, Paducah, Ky.
21228 James William Fookes, Paducah, Ky.; partner Fookes Lumber Company.
21229 Warren Willis French, Brookport, Ill.; partner Crane & French Lumber Company, Clifton, Tenn.
21230 Roy O'Hara Gresham, Paducah, Ky.; member of firm Foreman Bros.
21231 Otis Truman Hare, Memphis, Tenn.; salesman H. W. Johns-Manville Co.
21232 Elbert Wilson Hearne, Dyer, Tenn.; secretary and treasurer Hearne Lumber Company.
21233 James Nibety Hiekman, Jackson, Tenn.; salesman Central Lumber Company, Brookhaven, Miss.
21234 Louis Anthony Legomarsino, Paducah, Ky.; proprietor Rubber Grip Tool Handle Company.
21235 Edwin Thomas Lucas, Dublin, Ky.; manager J. E. Lucas, Mayfield, Ky.
21236 Jake Thomas Morgan, Paducah, Ky.; member of firm J. T. Morgan & Co.
21237 Joseph W. Robertson, Evansville, Ind.; salesman Evansville Sash & Door Company.
21238 George Washington Rush, Paducah, Ky.; partner Harth-Rush Tie Company.
21239 James Robert Sandefur, Jackson, Miss.; salesman C. C. Warren.

Concatenation No. 1449, Paducah, Ky., February 21, 1908.

A New State Conquered by Hoo-Hoo.

The Bulletin has received the following good write-up of the recent concatenation held at Goldfield, Nev. The formal report of the meeting has not yet come to hand, but all members will be interested in knowing that a new state has been invaded, a successful concatenation held and a Vicegerent appointed. The Vicegerent is Mr. F. H. Jaspur:

Hoo-Hoo has added another star to its galaxy of enthusiastic states, for on February 15, last, Junior Hoo-Hoo Wallace W. Everett, assisted by Brothers J. T. Bate and A. J. Russell, held the first concatenation in the thriving Sagebrush State. The success attendant upon the advent of the black cat into that western community was due to the enterprise and energy of Brother F. H. Jaspur, of Goldfield, Nev., who had worked up the enthusiasm of the lumber and railroad men thereabouts. His company, the Tonopah Lumber Company, must be accorded the palm for hospitality, for no effort was spared to give the visiting members and the purblind kittens a rousing reception and entertainment, which lasted throughout the visit of the team from San Francisco. The snow upon the ground and the keen air of the high altitudes caused no diminution in the warmth of the cordiality which was felt everywhere. Hoo-Hoo has no better friends than those it made on the February trip into Nevada.

Every requirement of the eligibility clause of the Constitution was carefully observed and an aspirant here and there was turned down, but, through the splendid efforts of Brother Jaspur, eighteen candidates faced the barrier on the evening of the fifteenth. These eighteen neophytes were ushered into the mystic halliwak of Hoo-Hoo by the following members, who filled every chair whenever the occasion necessitated such versatility: L. F. Adamson, J. T. Bate, Vicegerent for the Northern District of California, and Wallace W. Everett. The ceremonies went through as best they could with the limited team of officers, but Brothers Russell and Bate worked like beavers to make the initial meeting such a success that every Nevada kitten would never forget when he went over the jumps into the Gardens, Right and Left. Good fellowship and cheer prevailed so that each of the eighteen new members received an early introduction to the fine comradeship that exists in the Order of Hoo-Hoo.

The initiates were: W. R. Allberger, traffic manager of the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad, Los Angeles, Cal.; Victor "Mohawk" Carlson, president of the Carlson Lumber Company, of Tonopah; N. E. Otterson, Harron, Richard & McCone, Goldfield, Nev.; J. F. Hedden, general freight and passenger agent of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad, Tonopah, Nev.; R. M. Henningsen, president of the Western Engineering and Construction Company, Goldfield, Nev.; W. W. Cahill, superintendent of the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad, Ludlow, Cal.; W. D. Forster, A. G. F. & P. A., Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad, Goldfield, Nev.; W. A. Viney, auditor of the Tonopah Lumber Company, Tonopah, Nev.; F. M. Jenifer, general agent Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad, Goldfield, Nev.; O. W. Kay, manager of the Tonopah Lumber Company, Rawhide, Nev.; C. B. Strong, president of the Strong Lumber Company, Goldfield, Nev.; H. E. Milliken, manager of the Empire Lumber Company, Goldfield, Nev.; F. E. Walker, manager of the Goldfield Lumber Company, Goldfield, Nev.; H. R. Hudson, manager of the Tonopah Lumber Company, Blair, Nev.; C. D. Perwilliger, claims agent of the Tonopah Lumber Company, Tonopah, Nev.; J. J. Griffith, secretary to John Salsberry, vice president of the Tonopah Lumber Company, Tonopah, Nev.; G. K. Elder, purchasing agent for the Great Consolidated Mining Company, Goldfield, Nev., and G. F. Knight, general agent for the Los Vegas & Tonopah Railroad.

A. J. Russell, the popular San Francisco manager of the Portland Lumber Company, acted as Junior and his work under the trying conditions of the initiation provoked comment from all who witnessed his efforts. The fact that one of the candidates forgot himself for a moment or two rather detracted from the ultimate effect of this section of the work, but the kitten's apology was well received and the ball sent rolling on again. Brother Russell is one of the most appreciated Juniors that the members in the northern district of California have ever enjoyed, for he has a quickness of wit and such thorough self-possession that even eight-year Nevada kittens could not disturb his equanimity. He was "there with the goods" and things commenced to hum as soon as his section of the work was commenced. Assisted by J. H. Bate, Vicegerent for the Southern District of California, the candidates were taught much of which they previously knew naught and, when daylight did appear, the crowd that left Carpenter's Hall did not have time enough, though plenty of inclination, to talk and laugh over the peculiarly pleasing sensations they had had planned for them.

The initiation was preceded by an elaborate banquet given the new and old members by the hospitable Tonopah Lumber Company, whose twenty yards are scattered all over Nevada. This company, through its president, A. L. Revert, left no stone unturned whereby the visiting Hoo-Hoo might enjoy

every moment of their stay in the Sagebrush State. Over thirty guests sat down at the table, which was brimming over with the most luscious of vands, and presided over by that genial good fellow, F. H. Jaspur, who represents the company as principal buyer. There were no set toasts, but everyone present felt that the keys of the city of Goldfield had been turned over to his especial keeping. The dinner was over about 9:30 p. m., and the members marshaled the candidates for their sojourn through the realm of the sable kitten.

For the next two hours the hall resounded with the secret work of Hoo-Hoo. For eighteen kittens to be initiated by a third of a dozen old members—one or two of whom were suffering from "banquetitis"—leaving about a bare sixth of a dozen to do the setting-up exercises—was a task second only to the record of Boggess when he, alone, took in a large class in the south. Not a single jump was missed and, throughout the evening, the purblind kittens felt that every attention was being showered upon them. That they appreciated the courtesies no one present will ever doubt.

After the concatenation the old and new members adjourned to a local cafe, where a regular Hoo-Hoo supper was served. Brother Everett acted as toastmaster, and the responses to his calls were bright and sparkling. The one or two stories which were told displayed marked originality and served to lighten the feeling which pervaded eighteen-twenty-firsts of the attendance. When the members adjourned well along towards breakfast time there was never a word except of praise for Hoo-Hoo, the organization which, in nine different ways at nine different times, endeavors to inculcate the axiom that "Time spent in sleep is time lost a-heap."

Nevada, under the Vicegerency of F. H. Jaspur, will be a Hoo-Hoo territory second to none in this country. It has a host of eligibles who are not yet in the United States Senate or the penitentiary and these will be brought into the basket just as soon as the latest batch of kittens becomes imbued with the natural desire to introduce others to a realization of what they are missing by staying without the pale. Brother Jaspur has the faculty of bringing friends about him and, although new at the Hoo-Hoo shrine, will do his share to make the Order a great, lasting success in Nevada. It has certainly secured a good start through his efforts, associated with those of Brothers Russell, Everett and Bate, and all that enters now into the issue is the essence of time so that he can gather up a new class.

A few words as to Goldfield and Nevada in general will not be amiss at this moment. That state is one of the greatest ever developed in this country of astounding productiveness. Discovered early in the middle of the last century the goldfields of the Comstock Mother Lode were supposed for years to be the only ultra-productive section of the territory. Developed by such later millionaires as Flood, O'Brien, Mackay, Fair, Sharon and Stewart, these mines brought forth much of the billion which later exploited far distant sections of this country and ultimately repaired some of the broken down titles of foreign nobility. For years quiet reigned in the Nevada goldfields. Stocks, which sold at boom times for \$1,500 per share, dropped and remained at from 20 cents to \$3 per share. Nevada did not promise much to the prospective settler. Suddenly came the strikes at Tonopah, Goldfield, Manhattan, Ely, Bullfrog and Blair, and then Nevada came once more into its own. Thousands of prospectors thronged the newly surveyed streets of these mining camps. Property, which sold for \$150 per town lot, jumped in a single week to \$10,000 and even higher. Gold was everywhere. The kink of a Nevada Lovebird—the tireless jackass, which is called in the West the Burro—would bring millions to view, and the most tremendous excitement prevailed from coast to coast. One of the towns grew in a week from a rusty tomato can and a starved coyote to a metropolis of 10,000 souls. Those who have never been West cannot appreciate the wonderful immediate development which is possible when gold is found. Little by little the boom period faded away. Men who made their \$10,000 to \$30,000 per week in stock gambling returned to their homes or left for newer camps. Business came down slowly to the normal and development assumed a steady characteristic. Goldfield and Tonopah retained their standing, where other boom communities have faded back to the desert nothingness from which they were transformed.

Today such a city as Goldfield has about all the conveniences of a modern community. Graced with a mahogany-finished hotel—The Goldfield—which cost over \$250,000, this mining center, when hard times and strikes are issues of the past, will ever represent the progressive energy and personal liberality so generally found in the cities of the untrammelled

West. There was never a finer class of candidates initiated into Hoo-Hoo than those who entered the domain of the Great Black Cat at Goldfield. Perhaps it might astonish the eastern members to appreciate the fact that the eighteen candidates averaged about six feet in height and 185 pounds in weight. With but one or two exceptions, these new kittens are eligible for the King's Horse Guards, London, where health, strength, height, breadth and good looks are prime requisites.

And, when this chapter closes, it must ever be remembered that the success of the introduction of Hoo-Hoo into Nevada was due to the hard work and enthusiastic support accorded the visiting members by F. H. Jaspas, of the Tonopah Lumber Company. Second only to his enthusiasm was the hospitality of the Tonopah Lumber Company, which he represents, and the visiting Hoo-Hoo extend to both the heartiest thanks for the sincerity and warmth of the welcome extended them when the Great Black Cat held its first ridgepole riding in the Sagebrush State, where gold is found as the community's output is but a poor second to the good fellowship existent there.

Breaks All Records.

Vicegerent Burt J. Wright, of the Western District of Missouri, holds the palm for dues collected at a concatenation. At his concatenation of January 29, in connection with the annual meeting of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association, he collected \$239.26, reporting to the Scrivenor with the utmost business-like care the name, the number and the address corrected up to date of every man who paid. Early in the arrangements for this meeting Vicegerent Wright saw that it would be an impossible task to collect dues after the members were admitted to the hall of inflation. He, therefore, fitted up a little "business office" out in the foyer of the hall and put his son in charge as business manager. This young man was on his job from the beginning to the end, and nobody got by him without either exhibiting a "1908" card or coming across with \$1.65. A system of duplicate receipts was also installed by Vicegerent Wright. Every man who paid dues was given a temporary receipt, a duplicate being retained to check up the list sent the Scrivenor.

The Bulletin is more than pleased to make mention of the way Vicegerent Wright handled this matter. In too many cases the Vicegerents have been a little neglectful, recording the dues payments by numbers alone. This is a highly dangerous thing to do and leads to many complications. Many men forget their numbers, very glibly giving a number that belongs to a man living two thousand miles away. Usually this is a result of a peculiar tendency of the human mind to transpose numerals in verbally calling off numbers, 408 easily becoming 804.

Big Things at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., March 6—A preliminary meeting of local Hoo-Hoo occurred here last night at the Grunewald Hotel to make plans for a giant concatenation to be held in New Orleans probably some time in April. Another preliminary meeting will be held at the Grunewald Hotel on March 14, at which time the exact date for the concatenation will be decided. At this meeting last night, which was called by Mr. J. F. Davis, recently appointed Vicegerent for the Eastern District of Louisiana, the following finance committee was named: J. F. Davis, Charles Kelly, I. F. Nixon, G. E. Korst, A. E. Gregertsen, George Renaudin, N. R. Freeland, F. Price, D. M. Foster, J. N. Margvney, E. J. Marks, H. J. Velth, E. B. Branson and ex-Vicegerent Edward Schwartz.

It has been a long time since there was a real reunion of the Hoo-Hoo in Louisiana and local interest in the Order has somewhat fallen. The concatenation now being planned will undoubtedly work an instant revival of interest, and

the meeting will be attended not only by the Hoo-Hoo of the city and state, but by those all over the lower delta. Quite a participation is looked for on the part of the Hoo-Hoo of Texas, whose "favorite son," John S. Bonner, of Houston, is the Supreme Snark of the Universe of the organization. Vicegerent Davis is already being congratulated upon the vigorous way in which he has begun arrangements for the concatenation. He is sending out preliminary letters of announcement to all members in the state.

If any member of Hoo-Hoo or other person can confer a favor upon the Scrivenor by notifying him of the present whereabouts of Mr. Jas. B. Joslyn (Hoo-Hoo No. 11951), but now delinquent for dues, he will greatly appreciate it. He was last heard of in the vicinity of Atlanta early in the year 1907.

New Orleans, La., February 25, 1908—Dear Brother Baird: Quite recently, in a government publication, I noticed an article containing the statement that the number of lumber inspectors employed by the navy department is to be increased. It is possible that this item may be of some interest to several members whose advertisements appear under "The Practical Side."

Yours in Hoo-Hoo,

W. J. McCANTS (No. 19112).

The above communication reaches us just as The Bulletin goes to press. We have had no opportunity to investigate. We did not see the notice to which Brother McCants refers. No doubt information on the subject can be had, however, by addressing the Bureau of Construction, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

In France a wife's earnings belong to her husband. If a woman earns a dollar by washing and ironing, or hundreds of dollars by a great painting or a popular novel, every cent of it belongs to her husband. If she should happen to get possession of the money and put it in a bank, she could not draw it out without his written consent. It belongs to him to do as he wills. He doesn't have to get her consent to draw it out or spend it, either. For 14 years the women of France have been working for a law to give wives the control of their own earnings.



THE MARCH HOO-HOO.

Personal Mention.

The following notice appearing in the San Diegon-Sun, San Diego, Cal., of January 15 gives news of the location at that point of Brother W. S. Gage (No. 5196). Brother Gage removed to San Diego from San Francisco:

W. S. Gage, of Gage, Mills & Co., lumber dealers at San Francisco, is in this city. His stay will probably be permanent as he likes the climate very much. He plans to engage in the lumber business later on when he has improved in health. He has fitted up rooms at 1914 First Street.

Brother S. M. Bate (No. 17070, heretofore located at Ola, Ark., where he has been engaged in some extensive railroad constructions as a civil engineer, has formed a partnership with Mr. J. T. W. Jennings, a prominent architect, heretofore residing at Madison, Wis., and will be hereafter located in the American National Bank Building at Ft. Smith, Ark. The new firm will devote itself to architecture and civil engineering. Brother Bate is much impressed with the opportunity existing at Ft. Smith and expects to make a great success. Mr. Jennings is a veteran architect, and it was in his office at Madison that Brother Bate received his early instructions.

The many friends of Brother T. W. Fugate (No. 7871) will be interested in knowing that he has gone out to Denver, Colo., and likes that city so well that he has determined to permanently locate there. He has bought an interest in the Denver Motor Car Company and writes that he is highly pleased with the prospects of that venture. He is handling The Great Smith and the Carter two-engine cars, two of the best, as he says, on the market.

Brother Fugate will be remembered as located at Richlands, Va., at the head of the H. Fugate Co., hardwood lumber manufacturers.

The many friends of Brother M. M. Harrell (Hoo-Hoo No. 10634), will be interested to learn that he is now located at Vancouver, B. C., where he is sales manager of the Vancouver Lumber Company, Ltd., one of the largest concerns on the coast, of which Brother J. E. Tucker is president and Vicegerent J. D. Moody general manager. Brother Harrell says it is a great English country, but to an American it looks like a great many other pretty things—good to look at. Despite his frequent longings to get back to American soil and the old stamping ground he is pleased with his new position and The Bulletin wishes him mighty well.

Obituary.

Edward "Invincible" Kelly (No. 4200).

Brother Edward "Invincible" Kelly, one of the Pacific slope's most popular Hoo-Hoo, and for many years representative of the Berlin Machine Works, at Beloit, Wis., died suddenly at Spokane January 31. Brother Kelly had been with the Berlin people for more than seventeen years, opening offices in San Francisco some years ago, which covered the Northwestern territory. Then later his headquarters were removed to Seattle, and for the last three years he has been in charge of the Spokane office. He was one of the most successful machinery salesman in the Northwest, and had a host of friends and acquaintances. Brother Kelly was born in Burlington, Vt., July 4, 1856. He is survived by a wife and daughter 6 years of age.

Notice of the death of Brother Frank Lee Zimmerman appeared in January Bulletin. At the meeting held in

Portland, on February 14, the following resolutions were adopted by the Order in memory of Brothers Zimmerman and Kelly:

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

WHEREAS, Death has entered the ranks of Hoo-Hoo and taken from them two well beloved of our brothers, Frank Lee Zimmerman, of Portland, Ore., and Edward "Invincible" Kelly, of Spokane, Wash., we, therefore, the Hoo-Hoo in concatenation assembled in the city of Portland on February 14, 1908, tender a unanimous expression of our sympathy to their families in their hour of bereavement, and add thereto the hope that through a wise and kindly ministrations of Time and Providence there shall come a lessening of their sorrow and more pleasant memories of their beloved dead. It was further

Resolved, That these resolutions be given the members of their families and copies of the same be furnished The Bulletin of this order.

GEORGE M. CORNWALL,

FRANK B. COLE,

Committee.

The motor-car mascot, which, likely enough, had its beginning in an innocent whim, is now as prevalent in Paris as the charms against the evil eye are in Italy. It is usually a little figure of Mercury, the messenger of the gods, carried in the front of the car. Another mascot of growing popularity is a little statue of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, accompanied with the following motto: "He that looketh upon the image of St. Christopher this day shall neither faint nor fall." Images of Mercury or St. Christopher, which first made their appearance in the novelty stores, are now actually on hand at automobile outfitters, and can be purchased for forty or fifty francs. The same images, artistically molded in silver for more wealthy motorists, can also be obtained. One big motor firm has found the craze gaining such a hold that it has specially manufactured in bronze a miniature sergeant de ville, or gendarme, complete in every particular, but with a bandage over his eyes.



"QUOTE THE RAVEN, 'NEVERMORE.'"

Wealth-Possessing Jews.

One Jewish banking-house is estimated to control \$30,000,000. The Rothschilds in ten years loaned \$482,000,000. Nearly one-half of the gold coined, of the entire world, is said to be in Jewish hands. In the last half century these people have come to the front, until now they largely rule in finances. In Germany nearly one-half of all the rich people are Jews, and at the back of the cartels formed to consolidate industries and help foreign trade are generally Jewish financiers. Six-sevenths of all bankers in Prussia are Jews, while only one in 586 is a day laborer.

The official statistics of the European states show an accumulation of capital in Jewish hands which is altogether out of proportion to the number of Jews among the population. In Russia, a few years ago, 73 per cent of the movable property in certain western provinces had passed from Russians to Jews, and today about one-fourth of the railway system of Russia is owned by a Jew (Samuel de Poliakoff). Such is this man's eminence and influence that at a banquet at the University of St. Petersburg his health was proposed by the Minister of Education, immediately after that of the rulers.

In Austria the same conditions of Jewish control are reported. In lower Austria, out of 59,122 merchants, 30,012 are returned as Jews. In France the Jews are but a fraction of the population (72,000 out of 38,000,000), yet they control the finances. When M. Loubet took the Presidency of France, the government stocks began to fall and dropped a little every day until the situation became serious. The Jews declared the stocks would continue to fall until the country was ruined, unless Dreyfus received justice.

In England, since the battle of Waterloo, Jewish bankers have largely influenced the financial policy. In 1816, after buying the British bonds at a depreciated value, they forced England to lessen her currency by adopting a gold basis. Since then other nations have been brought to the same standard. The results have been favorable to the Jew.

The number of Jews in New York exceeds 725,000, most of whom have come there within the last 20 years. Two-thirds of the wealth of New York was reported to be (1904) in Jewish hands.

In Germany, although they form but 2 per cent of the population, they hold 104 professors' chairs in the universities of that land. Of the 3,609 students recently at Berlin University, 1302 were Jews. Nearly 10 per cent of the Judges are Jews. At the highest law court of Germany, at Leipzig, there are 10 Jewish Judges out of the total of 79. In single towns the proportion is greater. Thus, in Breslau, of 57 lawyers, 31 are Jews. They are found in prominent positions among the economists and the scientists and the lawyers, and supply much of the liberal thought in the country.

Queer Fines.

"If you go out after 10 o'clock at night, you are fined 4 cents in Vienna," said an Austrian. "If you come in after ten, hang goes another four cents. Vienna—I refer to the resident population, not the visitors—is the earliest retiring town in the world.

"We all live in flats there, and the flat buildings have great iron gateways that the janitor controls. The janitor locks these gateways at ten sharp. Every time thereafter that you require them to be opened 4 cents goes down on your bill.

"Thus, to go out and return after 10 costs 8 cents. To have a visitor till after 10 costs you 4 cents. To stay out till after 10 at the lodge costs 4 cents. And so on indefinitely.

"But the Viennese retires so early that he scarcely pays in fines a dollar a year."

Here's the Trouble.

I do not like the color of his eyes;
His features all, I think, needs readjusting,
The way he cuts his hair I quite despise;
It's most disgusting.
His frown, I think, is sinister; his smile
Is by degrees my peace of mind destroying.
His usual expression stirs my bile;
It's most annoying.

His language I consider is too choice;
It savors to my mind of affectation.
I, somehow, when I chance to hear his voice,
Feel indignation.
His sense of humor I don't say is dim,
But on my nerves his anecdotes are grating,
And any sort of a bon mot from him
Is irritating.

I can't say I admire his taste in dress—
Conventional, no doubt, but that's no matter,
He thinks that I am surly, too, I guess,
I never flatter.
He may be just one of the nicest chaps;
You say it all depends on how you strike him.
I felt I wanted to. But then, perhaps,
I do not like him.

Dues for 1908.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1908. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1908 dues, send \$1.65 to the Scrivenoter at once. Any form of remittance will do except stamps that are stuck together. Your individual check will be all right.

Revised

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead,
And when she was good
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad she was more companionable.



"THE GAY WHITE WAY"

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, fliers, 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 Scrivenoter 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 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—Saw-mill machinery men. By this term being meant persons engaged in the manufacture or sale to lumber manufacturers of saw-mill 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 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 Scrivenoter, 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 Scrivenoter, 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 Scrivenoter 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 Scrivenoter.

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 Scrivenoter 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, Bolum, Scrivenoter, Jabberwock, Custodian, Arranger 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.

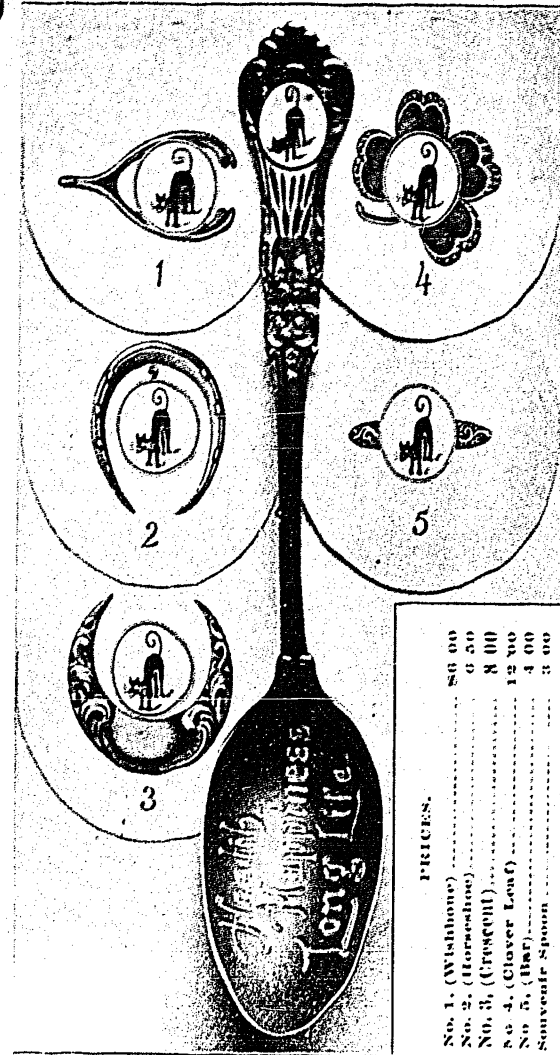
Sixth—The Supreme Nine shall cause to be issued to each Vicegerent Snark by the Snark of the Universe and Scrivenoter a warrant of authority, which shall explicitly define his powers and jurisdiction, this warrant to be accompanied by such instructions for the conduct of concatenations, initiations and 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 Ealing Arthur Johnson, founder of the Order, its badge of rank—the Emblem of Revelation—a nine-pointed diamond star, to be worn by him until his death, and then transmitted as a legacy from him to the "House of Ancients." This emblem shall thereafter be worn by that member of the body who is chronologically the next living "Past Snark," the title of "The Seer of the House of Ancients" to descend, with the "Emblem of Revelation," in perpetuity—the emblem to be ever worn by succeeding Seers as a perpetual token of esteem for him through whom were 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 Concatena-

THE HOO-HOO JEWELRY



THE HOO-HOO GRIP TAG.

This also is guaranteed to bring good luck to any traveling man and to keep him from journeying on the downhill road towards failure or disaster. It will be seen that lost grips with this tag on them will probably be sent to me. In every such case the greatest secrecy will be maintained as to the contents. If your bag contains only a collar button and your other pair of socks, nothing will be said to humiliate you. Price 25 cents, and cheap at the moment.



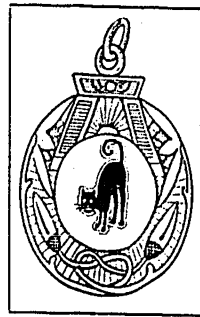
THE LADIES' PIN.



I have yet to see a lady, old or young, who did not want one of these pins the minute she saw it. To have these pins in the hands of pretty women—and a good Hoo-Hoo knows no other sort—is the best possible advertisement for the Order. Every Hoo-Hoo ought to buy one of these pins, have his number engraved on it, and give it to some good woman. Price \$1.50 by registered mail—\$1.50, flat, if taken f. o. b., Nashville. Loosen up, boys, and give the women a chance.

THE HOO-HOO WATCH CHARM.

The new design being alike on both sides, it will never hang "wrong side out." The edges are smooth, which is also a great advantage. We once had a most beautiful design, to which we thought there could be no possible objection. It had, however, some sharp points, and numerous kicks began to reach us from married brothers who said the charm "scratched the lady's legs all up." This watch charm is perfectly harmless, as well as very beautiful, besides being appropriately suggestive of Egypt, the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo. That part of the design which looks like the top of a gate or door represents the "Propylon." The Propylon was the great gateway erected in front of the temple of Osiris. It was massive in proportion and rich in sculptural design and inscriptions. In shape it was like the Pythons of the temple, from which it took its name. It served as a kind of introduction to the temple, and beyond it was sacred ground. From



beneath its portal, on account of its position, the temple in all its glory was seen. Leading from it was the sacred way, bordered on each side by the recumbent sphinx. Once a year, when the earth in its circuit around the sun had reached a certain point in the ecliptic, the rays of the rising sun, cutting across the desert, shone through the great Propylon down the avenue of sphinx into and down through the temple until it lighted up the place of the Most Holy and glittered on the gilded horns of the sacred bull—and the Egyptian new year had begun. (You don't have to remember all this, if you buy the charm, but ought to.) The rest of the design is made up of a continuous border of the lotus, symbolical of the resurrection—the lotus sleeps and awakens. The Egyptians believed that their spirits would return to earth after a lengthy sojourn elsewhere and that they would inhabit their old bodies—hence mummies.

Now, then, none of this Hoo-Hoo Jewelry will be sold to other than members in good standing, and only for cash. There is a profit in it to the manufacturer, but none to Hoo-Hoo. It is handled for the accommodation of our members and the good of the Order. None of it will be sold without the buyer's number. Address all orders to J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

THE SOUVENIR SPOON.

The cut gives but a faint idea of its beauty and artistic elegance. In addition to bearing the Hoo-Hoo emblem, it is adorned with nine cut-tails, such as grow in the marshes in the South, enameled in the natural color of brown, with green leaves. The workmanship is of the highest quality. It is no cheap affair, but is hand-painted, and hand-enameled. This spoon itself is sterling gilt, which means that it is sterling silver, plated with gold. To all intents and purposes it is a gold spoon. The price is about right, I think, considering what you get.

THE HOO-HOO BROOCHES.

In addition to being artistic and beautiful, these are all "lucky" pins, and I guarantee them to bring success to the purchaser and make his wish come true, provided he wishes for the right thing, and is willing to work.

The simple "bar" brooch is recommended as a present to a practical-minded girl. It carries with it a suggestion of solid worth and is calculated to impress her with the idea that you are about as good a chance, all things considered, as she will be likely to get. The WISHBONE design was made with a view to marrying-off the confirmed bachelors of Hoo-Hoo. THE HORSESHOE PIN is the luckiest of all. It will be observed that this horseshoe is not the old-fashioned kind, such as a common "plug" would wear, but is the up-to-date shoe worn by a running horse. It is, therefore, symbolical of the speedy realization of the purchaser's brightest dreams. THE CRESCENT PIN is intended for presentation to a romantic maiden, and may be accompanied by a speech about the moon—"The inconstant moon that monthly changes in its circled orb"—and entreaty that her love be not likewise variable. THE CLOVER-LEAF PIN is for widowers with children, who are trying to marry young girls. It is absolutely irresistible—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever." The clover-leaf has a border of Roman gold, with the center enameled in the natural clover green. Any one of these pins would make an appropriate present from a man to his wife. The horseshoe pin might prove effective as a present to one's mother-in-law, as it would carry with it a delicate hint to "walk away."

PRICES.

No. 1. (Wishbone)	\$6.00
No. 2. (Horseshoe)	6.00
No. 3. (Crescent)	8.00
No. 4. (Clover Leaf)	12.00
No. 5. (Bar)	4.00
Souvenir Spoon	3.00

OFFICERS OF THE ORDER.

THE SUPREME NINE.

- SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—John S. Bonner, Texas.
- SENIOR HOO-HOO—John L. Alcock, Maryland.
- JUNIOR HOO-HOO—Wallace W. Everett, California.
- BOJUM—W. A. Hadley, Canada.
- SCRIVENER—J. H. Baird, Tennessee.
- JABBERWOCK—J. S. Hamilton, Oregon.
- CUSTOCATIAN—J. H. Kennedy, Mississippi.
- ARCANOPER—L. E. Fuller, Illinois.
- GURDON—O. H. Rectanus, Pennsylvania.



THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS.

- CHAS. H. MCCARER (Deceased).
- B. A. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.
- W. E. BARNES, St. Louis, Mo.
- J. E. DEFEBOUGH, Chicago, Ill.
- H. H. HEMENWAY, Colorado, Springs, Colo.
- A. A. WHITE (Deceased).
- N. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.
- GEORGE W. LOCK, Lake Charles, La.
- WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.
- A. H. WEIR (Deceased).
- W. H. NORRIS, Houston, Texas.
- ED. M. VIETMEIER, Sandusky, Ohio.
- C. D. ROURKE, Urbana, Ill.
- R. D. INMAN, Portland, Ore.
- A. C. RAMSEY, St. Louis, Mo.

THE VICEGERENTS.

- Alabama—(Northern District)—Richard Randolph, 1520 17th St., Birmingham, Ala.
- Alabama—(Central District)—A. C. Hannon, care Vesuvius Lbr. Co., Montgomery, Ala.
- Alabama—(Southern District)—W. A. Shipman, Mobile, Ala.
- Arizona—Albert Stacy, 1370 G Ave., Douglas, Arizona.
- Arkansas—(Northern District)—J. M. Gibson, Newport, Ark.
- Arkansas—(Central District)—J. H. Carmichael, Marre Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
- Arkansas—(Western District)—C. F. McKnight, Jansen, Ark.
- Arkansas—(Southern District)—Louis Rucks, Pine Bluff, Ark.
- California—(Southern District)—J. T. Bate, 425 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
- California—(Northern District)—Fred W. Foss, 2143 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- Canada—(Central District)—J. A. Ovas, Masonic Temple, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- Canada—(Eastern District)—Wm. J. MacBeth, 60 Brock Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
- Canada—(Western District)—J. D. Moody, care Vancouver Lbr. Co., Vancouver, B. C.
- Colorado—W. M. Dickinson, Lamar, Col.
- Cuba—D. W. Buhl, P. O. Box 182, Havana, Cuba.
- District of Columbia—Lee L. Herrell, 1315 11th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.
- Florida—(Southern District)—L. A. Bartholomew, 107 E. Park Ave., Tampa, Fla.
- Florida—(Eastern District)—D. A. Campbell, Foot of Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.
- Florida—(Western District)—P. K. Tornoe, Pensacola, Fla.
- Georgia—(Northern District)—G. R. Stafford, 86 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
- Georgia—(Southwestern District)—D. A. Denmark, Valdosta, Ga.
- Idaho—C. B. Chammel, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- Illinois—(Northern District)—E. W. Hogle, 1205 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- Illinois—(Southern District)—J. L. Klemeyer, Elmhurst, Ill.
- Indiana—(Northern District)—George Maas, 23d St. and Monon R. R., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Indiana—(Southern District)—John P. Steele, care R. A. Hooton Lumber Company, Terre Haute, Ind.
- Iowa—(Northern District)—D. H. Devins, 1206 Iowa St., Dubuque, Iowa.
- Iowa—(Southern District)—Mark Anson, Muscatine, Iowa.
- Kansas—(Eastern District)—E. D. Whiteside, Columbus, Kas.
- Kansas—(Western District)—G. T. Babcock, 322 Biting Block, Wichita, Kas.
- Kentucky—(Central District)—Paul F. Higgins, Station F, 3405 High St., Louisville, Ky.
- Kentucky—(Eastern District)—I. N. Combs, Box 394, Lexington, Ky.
- Kentucky—(Western District)—Luke Russell, care Sherrill-Russell Lbr. Co., Paducah, Ky.
- Louisiana—(Southern District)—H. E. Hoyt, Alexandria, La.
- Louisiana—(Northern District)—W. E. Wheelock, Shreveport, La.
- Louisiana—(Eastern District)—J. F. Davis, 821 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.
- Maryland—John A. Berryman, care Canton Lbr. Co., Baltimore, Md.
- Massachusetts—Herbert A. Fuller, 11 Doane St., Boston, Mass.
- Mexico—H. C. Dinkins, Chaco-de-Mayo No. 3, Mexico City, Mexico.
- Michigan—(Eastern District)—John E. O'Hearn, 632 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- Michigan—(Western District)—K. G. Shorrey, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Michigan—(Upper Peninsula)—W. A. Whitman, Marquette, Mich.
- Minnesota—(Southern District)—Geo. B. Webster, 1016 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Minnesota—(Northern District)—Geo. A. Sherwood, 2 Lyceum Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
- Mississippi—(Western District)—W. L. Briscoe, Greenville, Miss.
- Mississippi—(Southern District)—S. N. A. Cree, Hattiesburg, Miss.
- Missouri—(Eastern District)—T. C. Bledsoe, 417 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
- Missouri—(Western District)—Burt J. Wright, 1419 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
- Montana—E. W. Doe, Libby, Montana.
- Nebraska—J. F. Gresly, 318 First National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
- Nevada—F. H. Jasper, Goldfield, Nev.
- New York—(Eastern District)—Charles F. Fischer, 1028 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
- New York—(Western District)—Frank A. Beyer, 403 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
- North Carolina—(Central District)—R. D. Godwin, Box 605, Raleigh, N. C.
- North Carolina—(Eastern District)—D. W. Richardson, Dover, N. C.
- North Carolina—(Western District)—C. H. Hobbs, Room 6, Drummer Bldg., Asheville, N. C.
- North Dakota—Frank A. Taylor, Grand Forks, N. D.
- Ohio—(Central District)—F. J. Belle, 1021 South High St., Columbus, Ohio.
- Ohio—(Southern District)—
- Oklahoma—(Western District)—A. Bisset, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Oklahoma—(Northeastern District)—Charles A. Samson, Muskogee, I. T.
- Oklahoma—(Southeastern District)—A. J. Weir, Hugo, I. T.
- Oregon—(Northern District)—E. K. Ellsworth, Carlton, Ore.
- Oregon—(Southern District)—Edgar S. Hafer, Medford, Ore.
- Pennsylvania—(Northern District)—W. P. Barker, St. Marys, Pa.
- Pennsylvania—(Eastern District)—J. R. Rogers, 1213 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Pennsylvania—(Western District)—I. F. Balsley, 1826 Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.
- South Carolina—J. W. Allen, Sumter, S. C.
- South Dakota—T. C. Hall, Bryant, S. D.
- Tennessee—(Eastern District)—H. C. Fowler, care Case-Fowler Lbr. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Tennessee—(Middle District)—Lewis Doster, 1020 Stahlman Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
- Tennessee—(Western District)—J. E. Meadows, 361 Randolph Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- Texas—(Eastern District)—R. M. Morris, Texarkana, Tex.
- Texas—(Northern District)—C. C. Bradenbaugh, care Central Coal & Coke Co., Dallas, Tex.
- Texas—(Southern District)—W. M. Baugh, care Kirby Lbr. Co., Houston, Tex.
- Texas—(Eastern Division of Southern District)—H. S. Woodhead, care The Beaumont Saw Mills Co., Beaumont, Tex.
- Texas—(Western District)—C. N. Bassett, El Paso, Tex.
- Texas—(Panhandle & Eastern N. M.)—J. D. Anderson, Amarillo, Tex.
- Utah—J. H. Bardwell, 35 South 3d West St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Virginia—(Eastern District)—
- Virginia—(Western District)—M. B. Estler, St. Paul, Va.
- Washington—(Eastern District)—Geo. W. Hoag, Box 1164, Spokane, Wash.
- Washington—(Western District)—Beall Foster, care Foster Lumber Co., Tacoma, Wash.
- West Virginia—(Eastern District)—A. A. Rudy, Elkins, W. Va.
- West Virginia—(Central District)—M. B. Sprigg, Weston, W. Va.
- West Virginia—(Western District)—O. C. Sheaffer, care Kanawha Valley Bank, Charleston, W. Va.
- Wisconsin—W. B. Anderson, 301 Montgomery Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
- United Kingdom and Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 164 Aldersgate St., London, England.
- Australasia—V. G. Hootman, Castlereagh St., Terry's Chambers, Sydney, N. S. W.

THE JURISDICTIONS.

- Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the Snark (Bonner) the following States: Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Mexico.
- Jurisdiction No. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Alcock) the following States: Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and District of Columbia.
- Jurisdiction No. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Everett) the following States: California, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.
- Jurisdiction No. 4—Under the Bojum (Hadley) the following States: Eastern Canada, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.
- Jurisdiction No. 5—Under the Scrivener (Baird) the following States: Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina.
- Jurisdiction No. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Hamilton) the following States: Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Western Canada, including Winnipeg.
- Jurisdiction No. 7—Under the Custocatian (Kennedy) the following States: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana.
- Jurisdiction No. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Fuller) the following States: Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.
- Jurisdiction No. 9—Under the Gurdon (Rectanus) the following States: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.