



Important Notice!

Dues for the Hoo-Hoo year ending September 9, 1905, became payable at one-ninth of one minute past midnight on September 9th last. Are you paid up for the year September 9, 1905? Are you sure? If you are not, you had better send 99 cents. Every man who pays up without waiting to be sent one notice will help that much to offset the expense caused the Order by the man who waits until he is sent three notices. To which class do you belong? Are you an "early bird" sort of man, or are you an "eleventh hour" man?

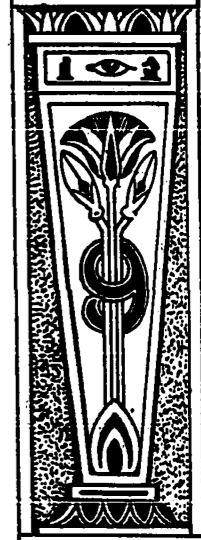


THE BULLETIN

Vol. X.

NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY, 1905.

No. 115



WITH this issue THE BULLETIN puts on a new dress which the editor hopes all will admire. Several considerations prompted this change. In the first place, we were tired of our old clothes. In the second place, the number of Vicegerents had increased as the Order grew and its interests extended, and the point had been reached where it was almost impossible to crowd all the names on the front page as formerly without leaving off the names of the inmates of the House of Ancients. A change of some sort was inevitable. Then, too, it has been suggested that the appearance of THE BULLETIN was somewhat monotonous—the front page being always the same. Some of the members declared they could not always tell by glancing at the front page whether they had read that particular issue or not. At first we thought of publishing on the front page the portrait of some distinguished member, changing the picture every issue, of course, and in this way enabling the casual observer to tell at a glance whether he had seen that number of the paper or not. Pondering along this line, we concluded that we did not like the old "head" anyway. It dawned upon us that the whole thing had a sort of inconsequential, "dinky" aspect that was not in keeping with the dignity and antiquity of Hoo-Hoo—an Order that claims its origin in the remote past of Egyptian history. It seemed to us that there should be something to suggest the mystery and the romance of the land where the Pharaohs reigned and the lotus blossomed on the waters of the Nile. The design as it was finally worked out is, we think, graceful and artistic as well as beautifully symbolic. ¶ The general character of the design is suggestive of the great propylons or gateways erected in front of the temples. The Hoo-Hoo emblem at the top of the design is supported on either side by the royal asp, and dividing the date line are the sacred beetles or scarabæidæ which appear so often on all Egyptian architecture. They are represented as covering an egg and supporting the sun, emblematic of transformation and immortality—the Egyptian method of writing the verb "to be." The pedestals at each side support sepulchral jars. In the jars was sometimes interred the heart of the deceased, and frequently the Sacred Cat was enclosed in similar jars. The body of the pedestals is decorated with the sacred lotus and buds, symbol of the annual evolution of the seasons, causing generations to succeed generations and the return of life where everything had seemed barren in the immobility of death. ¶ Now, this space on the front page will present something different with every issue. We hope to be able to have for the front page of each number a portrait cut or a cartoon or something else that will impart to the paper an air of such distinctiveness as will comport with the unique character of the Order and with the peculiar quality of the reading matter on the inside pages.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

THE BULLETIN.

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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

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NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY, 1905.

The Pilgrimage to the Pacific.

I had about four pages in last Bulletin about the trip to Portland, and I think I covered the thing pretty well. Since the last Bulletin came out, however, three or four hundred new men have been initiated, and from some of the letters received I am constrained to believe that some of the old members did not read the last Bulletin very carefully.

The general idea is to rendezvous at two places—Chicago and St. Louis. The two crowds will effect a merger at St. Paul, and from there on we will be off in a bunch, taking up other delegations at various points along the line.

- Chicago to St. Paul by C. & N. W.
St. Louis to St. Paul by C. B. & Q.
St. Paul to Portland by Northern Pacific.
Portland down to Sacramento by the world-famous "Shasta Line," of Southern Pacific.
Sacramento to San Francisco over Southern Pacific.
San Francisco to Los Angeles by another world-famous route, the "Coast Line" of the Southern Pacific.
Los Angeles to Sacramento by another equally picturesque and interesting line of the Southern Pacific—the famous "Valley Route" through the San Joaquin Valley—celebrated in song and story and oft dreamed of by all readers of Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and other of the virile writers of the breezy West.
Sacramento, over the Southern Pacific to Salt Lake City, the great Mormon Jerusalem, via Ogden.
Salt Lake City to Omaha over the Union Pacific.
Omaha to Chicago over the C. & N. W.

I printed the approximate rates in last Bulletin from four or five of the bigger cities. Brother N. M. Breeze, the railroad man who is to pilot us out there and see that we get back—I have arranged with him to cash all drafts that I think good—has figured out for me the following statement of rates from a great number of points, and these figures are nearly absolutely correct.

Table with 2 columns: City and Rate. Includes Toronto, Ottawa, Pittsburg, Albany, Rochester, Ogdensburg, Quebec, Montreal, Wheeling, Rome, Syracuse.

Table with 2 columns: City and Rate. Includes New York City, Portland, Bangor, Worcester, Hartford, Springfield, Boston, Pittsfield, New Haven.

From New England points slightly lower rates via differential lines. These rates via B. & A. R. R.

Table with 2 columns: City and Rate. Includes Centralia, New Orleans, Natchez, Memphis, Jackson, Jackson, Vicksburg, Cairo, McComb, Baton Rouge, Grenada.

These rates apply via Chicago and St. Paul, except from Centralia, in which case the rate for this route is \$36.70.

Table with 2 columns: City and Rate. Includes St. Louis, Jackson, Tupelo, Columbia, Meridian, Atlanta, Macon, Charleston, Jacksonville, Thomasville, Asheville, Jackson, Nashville, Humboldt, Corinth, West Point, Montgomery, Mobile, Rome, Augusta, Savannah, Waycross, Columbus, Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, Stevenson.

It will be seen that according to Breeze's statement it will cost a New York man \$77.50 to go to Portland if he goes over the New York Central or Pennsylvania Railroad, and that it will cost him \$74.50 if he goes "via differential lines."

Now, bear in mind that the rates above quoted are from points named to Portland, Ore., and return by way of any one of several direct routes. The point to be borne in mind is that it will cost all of us \$11 more for taking that trip from Portland down to Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco and then from there home.

Now, the rates printed above will give a fair idea of about what the trip will cost from every part of the country. Of course, a proportionate rate applies from every station on all roads, and, as I stated, the agent from whom you buy your ticket can tell you the exact amount.

Sleeper Fare.

As stated in last Bulletin the sleeper fare to Portland will be \$17 from Chicago and \$16 from St. Louis. This is for a double berth. If we stop at two or three places going out to Portland,

the berth rate will, of course, be increased. A little later, when we can confer with those who are going, we will come to an absolute decision in the matter of these stopovers—where we will stop and how long. It will then be possible to figure out just what the berth charge will be from Chicago and St. Louis to Portland.

I believe there is just one other point to cover, and that is that the rates above named are open to everybody. If you cannot join us at Chicago, St. Louis or somewhere else, and go out to Portland on the special train, why then you have the choice of six or eight different routes by which to go there.

Some Letters About the Trip.

Shenandoah, Iowa, April 27, 1905—Mr. J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor of the 21st at hand, and in reply will say that I am just receiving letters from the Hoo-Hoo in Iowa to whom I sent circular letters regarding the trip to Portland.

I feel very much encouraged, and believe that it will be no trouble at all to secure at least one Pullman of Iowa Hoo-Hoo.

Now, I do not want to get left on this matter, as I have started it, and want you to be sure to see that there is room on the official train for the Iowa Pullman. We will have enough to fill it, and I will personally guarantee same.

Kindly attend to this matter as early as convenient, and I will greatly appreciate same.

Yours fraternally, E. H. DALBY.

A copy of the foregoing letter from Brother Dalby was hurried on to Breeze with request that he look out for the Badger boys. Brother Dalby can be assured that we will save room on the special train for his car.

Rhineland, Wis., April 27, 1905—J. H. Baird: I hand you herewith my check for 99 cents, for which place to my credit on du's and let me know how I stand. Do not know when that pays to.

Does the \$45 railroad fare from St. Paul to Portland to the Annual include sleeper and meals?

Yours, B. T. T. O. T. G. S. B. C., C. E. LOVETT (No. 4337).

I have written Brother Lovett that the rates named in last Bulletin cover neither sleeper fare nor meals. In "Notes and Comments" we are saying a lot of things about how these meals are to be served in the dining car.

Winnipeg, April 27, 1905—J. H. Baird, Esq.—Dear Brother Hoo-Hoo: In the April number of The Bulletin I read the account of the proposed trip to Portland, Ore., and I note that

you have made no provision for a rendezvous for Canadian members of the Order, and it is quite on the cards that a number will take in the trip from Winnipeg. If you could arrange the route so that Winnipeggers could return by the C. P. R. it would be a great convenience to members of the Order here, as some of us have business interests in British Columbia.

Yours fraternally, W. A. MORKILL (No. 6222).

I have written Morkill to take the matter up with the members at and near Winnipeg and ascertain if they cannot drop down and couple on to the special train at Fargo or at Winnipeg Junction. I am not familiar with railroad routes and connections up in Canada, but it seems to me from looking at the map that an easy junction with the special train might be effected along there somewhere about Fargo.

The following letter from Brother R. P. Vincent was addressed to the editor of the American Lumberman:

Oklahoma City, April 21—Editor American Lumberman: With reference to special train service, etc., to attend the Hoo-Hoo Annual at Portland this year, I notice in the itinerary as mapped out in the issue of the Lumberman of April 15 that nothing is said about starting from Kansas City for those who might wish to join the special train at St. Paul, the same as those who go from St. Louis.

The writer is very much interested in having as large a delegation as possible from this section, owing to the fact that, together with others, we have made a pretty strong fight and have the promise of the Annual for this point next year. It occurs to me that if some arrangement could be made for as many sleepers as would be necessary for those who might wish to start from Kansas City it would greatly increase the number for the special which will leave Chicago on the evening of September 2.

I see by the press that June 17 is to be Oklahoma Day, but I hardly think that that will in any way interfere with the delegation of lumbermen who would be desirous of attending the Annual Meeting, and I am sure if they could go in a body it would be much preferable.

In addition, I believe it could be arranged with the railroad company for a special rate from here to that point. Of course, these are merely suggestions on my part, and I am speaking in the interests of the Order and Oklahoma City only.

R. P. VINCENT.

Brother Desebaugh commented on this in April 29 issue of his paper, properly suggesting that the Oklahoma Hoo-Hoo rendezvous at Kansas City and join the party from that place in the trip over the Burlington System out to Billings, Montana, hitching on to our special train at that point.

not join "Big" Ramsey's party at St. Louis. These people should immediately take the matter up with Vicegerent John F. Bruce, at Kansas City, who is working up the party there.

Looking back over the foregoing, I do not seem to have condensed the thing very much. I cannot refrain from adding, however, that I feel good over the prospects for this trip. In next issue I will have a long list of names of those who have even thus early enrolled for the trip. Nashville is going to show up on the list in great shape. I can count up nearly a full car at this writing, while we are holding up several applications from men who want to join the Nashville party. I have letters from a number of Memphis people who are going and quite a batch from Kentucky Hoo-Hoo. The thing is going to be an unqualified success.

Sleeper Reservation.

Parties wanting to make a sleeper reservation on the special train are requested to communicate with me or Mr. N. M. Breese, the railroad man, Tracton Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. We will look out for your reservation from whatever rendezvousing point is most convenient for you—Chicago or St. Louis. You will have to look out for yourself getting from your home to these points. Of course if you want to join one of the local cars, say at Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta or Buffalo, you will then have to look out for yourself only to those points. We will look after your reservation in the car being arranged for at these points. In every case write fully and explicitly just what you want to do.

I have stated above what the sleeping car rate will be from St. Louis and Chicago for the trip out to Portland, and have explained that if we decide to stop over enroute, the sleeping charge will be higher just according to how long we hold the car. The through sleeping car rate is based on the regular running time of the train. Then if the car is held at stopover points an additional charge per berth will accrue of \$2 for each twenty-four hours. When we have definitely fixed the number and duration of these stopovers, we will then figure up just how many hours they aggregate, and by dividing this by twenty-four we will be able to announce just how many extra two dollars will have to be added on to the basing rate already quoted.

Harney, Fla., May 3, 1905—J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.: Your circular letter regarding Portland trip at hand, and in reply I beg to say:

There is great interest manifest among our members here, and twelve or fifteen have signified their intention of going. I have no doubt of our ability to fill one car from this state, and perhaps two.

There seems to be an undercurrent here in favor of a special train from the States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, via the Southern route; but nothing definite as yet. The consensus of opinion seems to be that it would save time and expense from the fact that most of our members want to take in Southern California, as this route would enable them to do without extra expense and without going over the same ground twice.

The opinion seems to be that the party would disperse after the Annual at Portland and the members come back by various routes. Most of my personal acquaintances are desirous of returning by the Northern routes and visiting the Eastern and Middle states. However, there is nothing definite yet; as soon as there is I will advise you. You can safely count on a large party from Georgia and Florida.

Faternally yours,

C. E. TUFTS.

In reply to the above letter I have written Brother Tufts a sort of scattering shot. I have pointed out to him

that his people could go on the route we have selected, return by the route we have recommended, and then make their visits in the Eastern and Middle states. In short, I have tried to convince him that unless these people in Florida have a specific and vital reason for wanting to go out to Portland over some Southern route, they had better come along and go with the main circus. I have told them that a trip across the continent over a Northern route will be much more pleasant about September 1 than over a Southern route, on account of the heat and dust. I have told him, however, to get his friends out to Portland whether they go on the special train or not. What I would like to see is this Florida car in charge of Tufts and George Denny, coming up and catching on to the Georgia car at Atlanta, and then on to Nashville, where we would hitch on our Nashville car, and then on up to Chicago.

The Portland Committees.

Following is a list of the committees appointed at Portland, Oregon, to arrange for our Annual Meeting there September next. All inquiries as to local arrangements should be addressed to these committees. In each case the first man given is chairman of the committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| H. D. Inman, | M. C. Hanfield, |
| H. W. Goddard, | J. S. Hamilton, |
| H. A. Sargent, | W. H. McKay, |
| F. H. Ransom, | G. M. Cornwall, |
| | F. L. Zimmerman. |

A. H. Potter, Supreme Jabberwock, is ex-officio member of this committee.

K. H. Hahlgroth is secretary of the Executive Committee, and should be addressed at 208 Falling Building.

PRINTING AND PROGRAMME.

A. H. Potter,
G. M. Cornwall,
H. H. Trumbull.

OFFICE-STATIONERY.

F. L. Zimmerman and G. M. Cornwall to act with the chairman and secretary

RAILROAD-PUBLICITY.

H. W. Goddard,
D. C. O'Reilly,
H. H. Trumbull.

ROOMS.

F. H. Ransom,
J. S. Hamilton.

AUDITING.

F. H. Ransom,
H. A. Sargent,
F. L. Zimmerman.

Dues for 1905.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1905. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1905 dues, send 99 cents to the Scrivenoter at once. Any form of remittance will do except

stamps that are stuck together. Your individual check will be all right.

Edna, Kansas, May 3, 1905—Enclosed find \$1 on dues account. Will make strong effort to meet you on special train to Portland.

F. P. DICUS.

* Notes and Comments *



A prominent magazine devoted to woman and the household is running a department called "the help-one-another-club." This department is made up of letters from the subscribers, and the subject discussed in the current number is "What I Most Dread In Housekeeping." Here is a portion of one of the letters:

"I can truthfully say from way down deep in my heart that what I most dread is, when I have done the very, very best I can do, to have my husband, a warm-hearted Southern gentleman with a dreamy far-away look in his eyes, tell me how his mother would do it. I have been married six months and I hear this sentence on an average of three times a day—namely, breakfast, dinner and supper. I have lost twenty pounds of flesh and am minus a good disposition."

I don't exactly understand the connection between the gentleman's dreamy eyes and his exasperating tendency to repeat the same old chestnutty remark day in and day out. Perhaps the "far-away look" indicates a sort of mental dullness that prevents the acquiring of new and fresh ideas. Being a warm-hearted Southerner, he probably means well, but the fact remains that any human being who says the same thing three times a day is a galling bore. One might as well be a horse on a treadmill. We are all acquainted with the tiresome imbecile who goes around all summer asking if its hot enough for you and with the elderly man who tells the same joke every time you see him. These are extreme types, but are not all of us afflicted more or less with a tendency to fall into a rut? It is difficult to hedge against monotony and to keep life from becoming stale and flat as a twice-told tale. It is so much easier to settle down and become a fossil than to do about and get on to new ideas and fresh interests! But I say unto you that on that road is located the cemetery. The first station is named "Bore," the second "Mossback," the third "Old Age," and then the grand central—all off for the next world! A new idea or plan or purpose fills us with life and vigor. Continually thinking the same set of thoughts, doing the same round of things, and making the same remarks will wrinkle the face, soften the brain and damage one's business. To get out of the routine occasionally and do something different freshens the mind, invigorates the body and sets in motion influences that make for prosperity. Not long ago an aged woman in a Northern city committed suicide. She left a note in which she said: "I shall never have to put on my clothes

any more." The deadly monotony of having to get up and dress every morning had driven her wild. It sounds a bit funny but it is in truth a tragedy—laughter and tears lie very close together in this queer old world. Unable to infuse into her life any variety or freshness, the poor old lady welcomed death as a deliverance from humdrum. It is a well known fact that farmers' wives constitute a large percentage of the inmates of insane asylums. The daily grind of washing dishes, chasing chickens out of the garden, cooking, sweeping, etc., with nothing new to think or talk about, dries up the brain cells and brings on madness. Long distance telephones and rural free delivery have done a great deal to ameliorate the dreary lot of the farmer's wife, but so far as I know, there has been no plan devised for the elimination of the type of husband (dreamy-eyed or otherwise) who persists in saying the same thing three times a day. No doubt such a man would be benefited by getting away from home for a while and seeing new faces and new sights—and if he would take his wife along, so much the better. There is such a thing as having your environment close in on you. There ought to be a name for ailments produced by stay-at-homeness. "Homeltis" perhaps would be a good word. At any rate, whenever you find yourself falling into a furrow, it is a sure sign you are hiking toward old age, decay and death. If you can head it off by taking a trip, will it not be worth the price? Who can measure the worth of an enlarged mental view? Who can compute the value of an increase of strength and health? It was not for nothing that the men of old pictured Heaven as a place where the inhabitants have wings—those inspired seers knew naught of railroads, steamships or automobiles, but they sensed the sublime truth that the ability to move without hindrance, freely and swiftly, was the first condition of perfect life! Are man's devices for rapid transit the result of the continuous whispering of the spirit? Sometimes I think so. Then why did not all these things come in complete and perfect form instead of as a gradual progress—first the ox cart, then the stage coach and finally the steam engine, crude and cumbersome in its first development? Because of that fatal tendency to get into a rut—to stagnate and to grow cobwebs on the mind. But through it all, man was feebly trying to go and to evolve ways and means for going rapidly. He vaguely realized that he was a stick-in-the-mud and he wanted to get out. Without knowing that he knew it (for we know lots of things that we don't know we know) he saw as in a mist the fact that life is the name of a series of changes and that the law of life is the law of change—that continuous adjustment to change is life and the reverse is death. And so, wanting to go and not wanting to go, man moved slowly in the way of perfecting transportation facilities. All along the line of progress, however, the "go" desire was gaining on the "not-go" desire, because the more he went, the more the quality of the brain improved and the more easily the higher desire could filter through. You have heard the old proverb "Homelike youth have ever homely wit." The prehistoric savage could not have understood a description of a locomotive or a steamship—his brain was too dense and heavy. But he did understand the vague prompting of his spirit when it said "go," and in his clumsy efforts lay the germ of all future devices for annihilating distance. Every improvement came through the mind of some one who had got a little bit out of the mire and had grown a better quality of brain. We have reached a point now where to travel swiftly over the earth is not enough—we needs must navigate the air. All efforts along this line have failed because we are not

yet entirely out of the rut. We still hold to the old idea of inflating a bag so it will be light enough to float in the air—and its very lightness is against it and prevents the possibility of giving it direction. It is as though we expected a butterfly to mount as high and fly as steady and true as an eagle! The first boats were very light. They skimmed the waters like a bird—and went to pieces like an eggshell when struck by a storm. When the idea of steamships was first agitated, a wise man wrote a book to prove that no ship could carry coal enough to last during a voyage, because the weight would sink her. The ship crossed the sea all the same, and carried not only coal but a number of the books written to prove the thing could not be done. But if an airship is made as heavy as the Kaiser Wilhelm, how can it float in the air? I don't know but I do know this: The "go" desire in the heart of man is not wholly satisfied with the present facilities and he will discover the workings of a higher law just as soon as he can grow a better quality of brain cells. He will not do this, however, whilst staying in a corner and saying the same thing three times a day! Verily, verily, we must get up and dust.



ALONG THE UPPER MISSOURI RIVER.
(Cut loaned by Northern Pacific Railroad.)

And it isn't enough that we simply change the location of our physical bodies. You do not really change your environment if you take your environment along with you—that is, if you go burdened with the same cares and the same old petrified ideas you have been lugging around for years. You might as well leave your body at home if you are going to leave your mind there. What we need is change, new points of view, a fresh focus of the mental vision—the coming into contact with different people.

From whatever standpoint it is considered, it is obvious that the Hoo-Hoo special train trip to the Portland Annual Meeting will be an ideal outing. For all those who go, from the south, north and east, there will be a change of climate and change of scene. And I do not see how it can be otherwise than helpful to mix and mingle with a jolly lot of people from all over the country. Fortunately cheerfulness is as contagious as smallpox. The journey across the continent will afford every one time to get acquainted and to form new and pleasant friendships. The novelty of the whole experience will be exhilarating. I don't imagine that the uplifting effect of the outing will

enable us to solve the problem of aerial navigation, but I have no doubt it will help us to rise to a plane of being where we can at least refrain from three times a day repeating the same remark on so worn a subject as the pancakes mother used to make! The recreation surely will refresh the nerves and give strength for better work.



In the April issue of The Bulletin there was published an outline of the trip to Portland, together with a map and some information as to rates, stops, etc. It was stated that more definite announcement would be made when the wishes of the members could be ascertained. Every thing pertaining to the subject that is received up to the time the paper goes to press will be published in this issue, and from time to time during the next few months additional data will be given. Every one who has any idea of going is earnestly requested to write me. We want to get an idea of the number of people there will be on the special train. If you think probably you will go but are not sure, write me any way. In writing such a letter you

do not commit yourself to anything. If there are any suggestions you feel like making, let them come along. We want to know what you think about the matter. This does not apply solely to the men who belong to Hoo-Hoo—there are many women readers of The Bulletin, wives, daughters and sisters of members. I should like to hear from them. One of the most pleasing features of the Annual Meetings is the fact that there are always a large number of women in attendance. There are always elaborate preparations made for their entertainment and they add greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. I should feel greatly honored to receive some expressions, either of approval or disapproval, from the women readers of The Bulletin, concerning the trip (and no letter is ever published in The Bulletin if its writer does not wish it published). The committee appointed to look after the matter of transportation to Portland is anxious to do everything possible to make the trip a great success. To this end it is desirable that the general sentiment of the prospective travelers be ascertained. I hope, therefore, that no one will hesitate to write fully and freely. Don't be backward in asking

for any information you want. It isn't a bit of trouble to me to write a personal letter on any subject that interests you. If I have the information you want I will furnish it by return mail, and if I haven't it, I will hustle around and get it. Possibly this will be the first long journey you have ever taken. If so it will be all the more fun. If you are young, you can afford, physically and financially, to cut out your vacation in July or August and save yourself and your money for this glorious trip in September. If you are old, you ought to have two outings any way!

The following letter has been sent to every Vicegerent east of the Rocky Mountains:

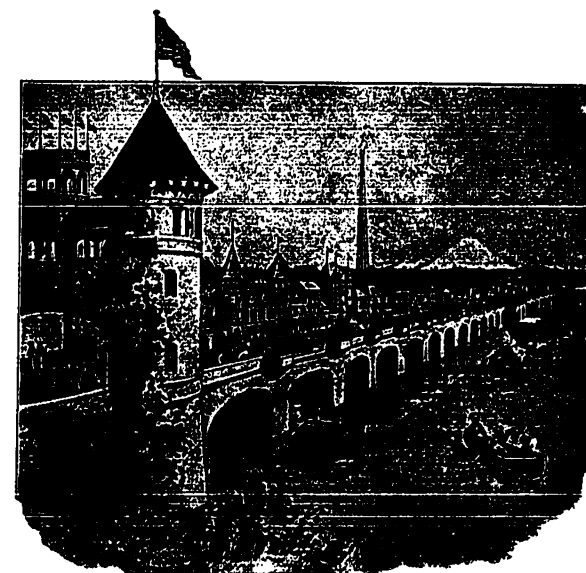
Dear Brother Hoo-Hoo—I am extremely anxious to get a line on the names and addresses of those who will probably go to Portland. You are, therefore, asked to talk the matter up whenever opportunity offers and to report as promptly as possible the name and address of every man who says he expects to make the trip. I want this information in connection with the special train for which

It appears that the Southern people are going to be particularly honored at Portland. "To arouse the interest of Southern friends and relatives in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to tell them of the delights of an Oregon summer, to welcome when they visit Portland, and to receive distinguished guests—all these are the objects of the Dixie Society of Oregon."

This paragraph is taken from an extremely interesting letter on the Dixie Society which went out from Portland recently to eighteen hundred papers all over the Southern States. The society has taken up the work of advancing Oregon in earnest, and its stationery recently printed bears on the back up-to-date statistics; on its face a complete list of its officers.



Brother Gould Dietz (No. 1529), of Omaha, Neb., entertained some distinguished Americans the other day, as will be seen from the following from an Omaha paper:



BRIDGE OF NATIONS.
(Cut loaned by Northern Pacific Railroad.)

we have arranged. If the man going is to be accompanied by ladies, state how many and what relation, if any.

In talking the matter up, make it clear to the man that by writing me that he expects to go he will have committed himself to nothing.

Special cars are being arranged for at St. Louis, Nashville, Buffalo and Chicago. We are trying to see if a sufficient number can be lined up to justify special cars from New Orleans, Memphis and Atlanta. It will add a great deal to the pleasure of the trip to have the train made up of these special cars. Each car in a sense will have an autonomous party and friends and acquaintances can be brought together.

The Supreme Nine will be grievously disappointed if all our Vicegerents do not show up at the meeting. The success of the trip is already assured even beyond our most sanguine expectations. There are going to be between two hundred and three hundred people on that train. Why not make it five hundred and run the train in sections? Let's all go. We can't live always nor even be young very long.

Fraternally,
J. H. RAINE,
Scrivener.

Big Shoulder Blade and Plenty Scalp, two chiefs of the Crow Indian tribe, were in Omaha Friday from their reservation in Montana. They were on the way to shake hands with the Great Father at Washington and to see the Big Water Where the Sun Rises. Shoulder Blade had never been in a city of more than 2,000 inhabitants before, and Plenty Scalp had never ridden behind the steam horse until he started on the present journey.

The two chiefs were entertained by Gould Dietz, who took them for a ride in his automobile. They grunted in utter disgust when asked to climb into a wagon without horses, but looked at each other with wondering apprehension when the machine started. All through the ride they were so frightened that they could not talk. Mr. Dietz drove out into the suburbs and let the machine out to its best speed. Shoulder Blade and Plenty Scalp clung to the seat with desperate embrace, their dusky faces drawn with terror. When the auto rounded a corner they looked as though resigned to instant death. After the trip was over Plenty Scalp drew a deep breath of relief and said:

"Ugh. Heap ride, heap fast ride. Go all same like swift deer."

Much interest was shown by the warriors in the Big Muddy, whose fame they knew from dozens of their people who had crossed it. They were dazed by the stupendousness of civilization and asked if there were more people and houses by the side of the Big Water than here.



Bless the Chief Executive of this great nation personally and officially, and as he is soon to reach the "happy grounds" on which he has fixed his far-away gaze, and where the wild beasts abound, whether these monsters of the mountains flee from him in fear or fly at him in fury, may he find himself protected by the shield of the Almighty, so that upon his return to his home in peace and safety, like thy servant David of old, he can testify to the people that the Lord delivered him out of the paw of the lion and out of the paw of the bear.—Prayer by Chaplain Bradford, in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Isn't that the climax of tommyrot? And doesn't it seem unfair to burden the Lord with the protection from bears of a man who has deliberately gone out after them? I sometimes think preachers have no sense of humor at all. And then again I also think hunters are deficient in the same quality. For instance there is something painfully ludicrous in the sight of a husky two-hundred pound man wearing a scarlet coat, and astride of a hobtalled horse, tearing wildly across country, jumping ditches and hedges, in pursuit of — a little animal weighing about seven pounds!

Oh, Lord, what is man, that Thou shouldst be mindful of him? How canst Thou contemplate his rawness without a smile! Thou knowest he is bound to be funny in one way or another, since at this stage of his progress he seems unable to cease from being an absurdly ferocious make-believe-vallant savage without dwindling down into a puny willeboey. Give us of Thy grace to be patient with each other and with the world, and to know that whatever seems amiss or evil is but a degree of unripeness that will pass away in the sunshine of Thy perfect day!



A St. Louis newspaper has this to say regarding the matter of keeping an exposition closed on Sunday:

"The managers of the Lewis and Clark Exposition have settled the Sunday question, after much dispute. The Interior, speaking officially, declares that the management was believed to be fully determined to run the exposition full blast for seven days each week. But patient insistence on the importance of a day of rest won at length the attention of the directorate. All amusement features on the "Trail" are to be closed throughout Sunday, all machinery in the exhibit buildings stopped and the gates of the exposition itself closed until noon. Religious music and addresses will be given in the afternoon."

"This should be acceptable to all classes, but it probably will not be."

"The extremists who forced absolute Sunday closing at St. Louis will be up in arms, but it is to be hoped that the Portland Exposition will stand pat."

"One of the drawbacks of the Universal Exposition at St. Louis was its Sunday-closing policy. With a city filled with thousands of fair visitors, many of whom had only a place to sleep, and expected to spend all their other time on the grounds, it was manifestly unfair to padlock all the gates, even if all the exhibits could not be open. Our Sunday-closing arrangements unfortunately were fixed for us by Congress, which saddled them onto the \$5,000,000 appropriation, which, at the time, we thought we must have at any cost."

Where did the name "Oregon" come from? Here is a theory advanced by an Indiana writer:

"What is more probable than that as the English called their new home 'New England' and the Dutch called their new settlement 'New Amsterdam,' and Canada became 'New France,' so the Spanish explorers called their Pacific discoveries 'Aragon?' Or, they may have used the word merely to tell the Indians whence they came and whose their allegiance was. Oregon is not like the Indian names of the Northwest."

"Doubtless if the truth were known there are many of our geographical and ethnological names that arose out of similar exercises in transferring words from one language to another. One of the commonest words in the Spanish vocabulary is 'Jesus,' which the traveler sees so often to his dismay on signs in Spain and Spanish-America. It is pronounced in Spanish as we pronounce 'Yazoo.' What is more probable than that the American 'Yazoo' is derived something as 'Oregon' was derived from 'Aragon,' from the Spanish 'Jesus?' It seems to us far more credible than the Geographical Survey's explanation that 'Yazoo' is an Indian name, meaning 'to blow on a wind instrument.' The word 'Yazoo' is no more like the Indian order of 'Appalachicola' and 'Tallahassee' than Oregon is like 'Walla Walla' or 'Skamokawa.'"

A contributor to the Portland Oregonian gives some interesting reminiscences of the early days of the West, of which the following is an excerpt:

The year 1850, the year of the great London Exposition, saw the birth of the city of Portland. Three years before some adventurous pioneers had established a ferryboat on the Willamette, close under where a mighty railroad bridge now spans the river; but it was not until 1850 that Portland began its civic life. The news of the great London Exposition did not reach the pioneers on the banks of the Willamette till long after the exhibition had passed away. At the close of 1850, when some 600 loggers or hunters or fishermen had already clustered here, an adventurous spirit began printing a little newspaper sheet which he called The Oregonian. The news it was wont to contain then of the outside world was a year old, but the pages were a faithful chronicle of lives of the Oregon pioneers.

When The Oregonian began Portland was more remote from civilization than either Khartum or Cabul. Of all the millions that attended the world's great exhibition at London, it is safe to say that not one ever heard of Portland or of the Willamette River, and not one thousandth part of 1 per cent of them ever dreamed that within a century the Valley of the Columbia would be contributing more to the wealth and happiness of the world than the valley of the Nile, the valley of the Indus and the valley of the Ganges combined.

Western Oregon was a dense interminable forest 55 years ago. It extended from California to British America. California had just been won from Mexico, and England claimed nearly all the country drained by the Oregon or Columbia as hers. But neither the English government of that day nor the American government at the time thought the Columbian country worth a pound of powder or a life. Washington did not like it because it was "free soil" territory and London did not like it because the salmon in the Columbia did not rise to a fly.

Peel and Palmerston and Gladstone were busy watching Louis Napoleon and checkmating Russia and fomenting insurrection in Italy, and in 1859 they settled the boundary question by getting the United States to accept the 49th parallel of latitude as the boundary line of the two countries. Even then it was a country for the hunter, the trapper and the fisherman alone. It is true the gold hunters were chasing fortune in almost every creek and through a thousand glens and gorges of the Rockies. But the gold hunters' trade at that time was a dangerous and deadly one. The French Canadian trapper could make friends among the Indians, but the red man did not like the gold hunter and many a prospector and pioneer died

untimely and left his bones to bleach in the hot suns of the wilderness of 50 years ago.

There is nothing that will show so completely the marvelous transformation of the West like the exposition to be held at Portland this summer. The buildings will be far more extensive and the exhibits far more varied and instructive than those of London in the year of Portland's birth. The sum of \$3,500,000 will be expended in buildings and grounds and the location will be beautiful to the last degree. Situated northwest of the city at the base of a heavily wooded mountain and beside the flowing waters of the Willamette, no lovelier site was ever chosen for exhibition than these grounds.

To the east and reaching north and south far beyond your ken is that supremely beautiful range of mountains, the Cascades. There are a thousand snowy mountain tops, but more fascinating and more beautiful than all is the snow white dome of the uniquely grand Mount Hood. It is not so lofty, so sublime, so immense as the mighty monarch of the Cascades, Mount Rainier, that one can see on clear days far, far away to the north, but it is more lovely in its immaculate whiteness in the splendor of the noonday sun. And from out those mighty mountains the

Mr. Bernard Shaw in a recent magazine article has this to say on the subject of men's clothes:

"I like to feel clean, and my great idea of clothes is that they should be clean and comfortable, as far as such a thing is possible in London. This, of course, excludes starch. I couldn't wear a thing which, after having been made clean and sweet, is then filled with nasty white mud, ironed into a hard paste, and made altogether disgusting. To put such a garment on my person, wear it, move in it, perspire in it—horrible!

"The shiny white tubes on the wrist, the shiny black cylinder on the head, the shiny white front to the shirt, the shiny black boots, the rain-pipe trouser leg, the japanned-zinc sleeve—that is your fashionably dressed man, looking like a cold, blackleaded stove with asbestos fuel. The great tragedy of the average man's life is that Nature refuses to conform to the cylindrical ideal, and when the marks of his knees and elbows begin to appear in his cylinders he is filled with shame."

Truly man's dress is ridiculous, and all that Mr. Shaw says about his appearance is correct. But what is to be done about it? Unfortunately I did not see the entire ar-



LAKE VIEW ESPLANADE
(Cut loaned by Northern Pacific Railroad)

glorious Columbia flows. In ages long since past it cleft a passage for itself through that chain of mountains and at the Cascades where it cleft those mighty mountains in twain it left standing pillars of rock thousands of feet high—overlasting monuments of its might and irresistible energy. And there you see it flow calmly, majestically along, gathering tribute as it rolls. You see the Willamette lost in its mighty flood. Over there is a battleship riding in its tide and as far as the eye can see ships reach out, of every shape and from every country.

From the vantage ground of the heights above the fair grounds one sees the most fruitful orchards, farms and pasture lands that human eye ever rested on. You see a wondrously beautiful city.

In this glorious land happy homes, free altars, golden opportunity and benignant fortune await the millions who even now are struggling for existence in the congested districts of the East and Europe.

This is the great lesson that the Portland fair will teach the world. It will bring hundreds of thousands from the East to see Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, and those of them who will go back will be so many heralds of the grandeur, the beauty and the wealth of this incomparable world of the great Northwest.

tle but read only an excerpt which appeared in a newspaper. I should like to know what Mr. Shaw substitutes for the starched shirt. Possibly he wears a garment made of cheese cloth or China silk or some other soft clinging material that would look artistic and aesthetically. Mr. Shaw also has views on the subject of women's clothes. Listen to this:

"It is astonishing women put up with their present clothes. Any animal with legs, if fettered with a petticoat, let alone several, would eventually go mad, I should have supposed. A human figure with a curtain hung around it from the shoulder to the ankle looks like a badly made postal pillar. Tie a belt around your middle and you look like a sack with its neck in the wrong place. Bloomers are a most irrational, ridiculous and unnatural compromise between male and female's attire. Rosalind in her tunic and forester's belt is charming; an opera bouffe girl in tights and a corset is detestable. The moment you get a woman with legs and without a corset shape she's charming; clad otherwise she ceases to be human."

The new handbook came from the press April 15 and a copy has been mailed to every member. It is quite a hefty little volume this time—711 pages. To make the book as small and light as possible, it is printed on Oxford Bible paper made especially for this job. It is a very superior grade of paper, smooth and strong and thin, and those who appreciate excellence in this respect will be pleased with the appearance of the book. The printing shows up clear and beautiful, a fact which will appeal strongly to every one who has occasion to use the book a great deal. The handbook is a small book, but getting it out is a big job—the biggest job in its way that I have ever tackled and I have had considerable experience in many kinds of work. In the early days of Hoo-Hoo the idea was to publish the handbook near the first of the year—in fact the Constitution says it shall come out between the first of February and the first of April. This was found to be impracticable for several reasons. In the first place the Order has grown more rapidly than any one ever anticipated, and the task of getting out the handbook requires more time than was ever imagined by those who joined during the first few years. Then it is almost impossible to set the printers to work before the middle of February, because our record of changes of address cannot be completed before about that time. The "correction blanks" are sent out to the members usually in November but very few are returned to us until after the first of the year because most of the changes in address and business connection are made in January. To start the printers in February and finish up by April 15 is something of an achievement. A vast deal of work has to be done in this office, after the blanks come in, before the "copy" is ready for the printers. To hustle the job to a finish in this double-quick fashion requires hard work and unlimited swearing. I hope you will take good care of your handbook and trust you will find it of much real use. I do not see how any Hoo-Hoo can get along without the book, since it constitutes a practically complete record of each member—giving his full name, number, firm connection and date of his initiation. Also the number of the concatenation at which he was initiated. To have all this information in a book than can be carried in the pocket is certainly in itself worth the price of membership.

If you have not done so already, please write your number in the front of the book in the space left blank for that purpose. In doing this you will notice, if you have not observed it before, that the book "is the property of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo and is loaned to the holder until such time as it may be recalled by the Supreme Nine." In case of your death, resignation, suspension or expulsion, the book is to be returned to the office of the Supreme Scrivenoter. This applies also to the lapel button. Please keep the book in your private desk and see that it does not fall into the hands of any improper party. From time to time considerable annoyance has been caused by the fact that fakirs managed to get hold of a handbook and proceeded to circularize the membership in behalf of all kinds of patent medicines, corn salve, liver pads, fortune-telling cards, etc. If you are a new member, please take a few moments' time to familiarize yourself with the use of the handbook. Observe that each man's name is printed in three lists, accompanied in every case by his number—alphabetical list, numerical list and states-and-cities list. From the index you will note that among the foreign countries represented in Hoo-Hoo are Scotland, England, Germany, China, Japan and South Africa. And the fact that the Black Cat follows the flag is shown by the presence in the

index of the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands. The last number in the numerical list is 13736. Of course a great many new members have come in since the handbook went to press, and it will probably be necessary to publish a "supplement" about June 1. For some time past it has been found necessary to print several supplements a year, the names being afterward incorporated in the handbook.

Now, I do not claim that the new handbook is absolutely perfect. No book of the sort ever was just exactly correct in every particular. In spite of the greatest care a few errors will creep in. The most eagle-eyed proof-reader will sometimes make a slip. If you run across an error in the book, kindly write me about it at once. It is very difficult to get every man to fill out and return the correction blank and of course some inaccuracies are due to the fact that comparatively few of the blanks were returned. We do claim, however, that every man who returned his blank in time to catch the handbook before it went to press is accurately reported and that every man in good standing was sent a blank.

Now about the change in the "A series." Unless you are a very new member, you know that the original intention was to limit the membership of Hoo-Hoo to 9999 living members. When that number was passed, however, and it was seen that a great many good men were extremely anxious to join, the plan was adopted of making a new series and numbering from "1-A" consecutively up to "9999-A." The limit of 9999 was reached just in the middle of the Hoo-Hoo year and something had to be done pending the final decision of the matter at the Annual Meeting, for it had dawned on the minds of many of the members that there was no real reason for fixing a limit any way—that if Hoo-Hoo had proved a good thing for 9999 men, it would doubtless also be a good thing for a much larger number of men. But the thing could not be definitely decided except at the Annual Meeting. In the meantime the Supreme Scrivenoter had to do something, for it was up to him to enroll the new members coming in every day and to send them lapel buttons engraved with their numbers. So the "A" series was started. Then when the "limit" idea was dropped entirely, the necessity for the "A" series no longer existed and instead of "A" as a suffix, "10000" was added as a prefix. Thus if your number was "10-A," it is now printed in the handbook 10010.

At the time the limit was dropped the "A" series had reached the number 3193-A. All those initiated after that were numbered consecutively "13194," "13195," and so on, and their buttons were engraved accordingly. It was impracticable to recall the "A" buttons that had gone out before the change was made, but this need not occasion any confusion. If you are wearing an "A" button you can easily find yourself in the handbook by adding, in your mind, 10000 to the number as engraved on the button. If the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo had sprung complete from the brain of the founders, like Minerva in full armor from the brow of Jupiter, all these changes could have been avoided. But the Order, like everything else of importance, was a matter of gradual growth and development, and in the early days, no one realized how large it was going to be.

I want to say right here that I hope every member, whether recently initiated or of long standing, will take time to read carefully the Constitution as printed in the handbook. Some of the brothers seem to have but a vague idea of the workings of the Order, which is inexcusable since every point is clearly set forth in the Constitution.

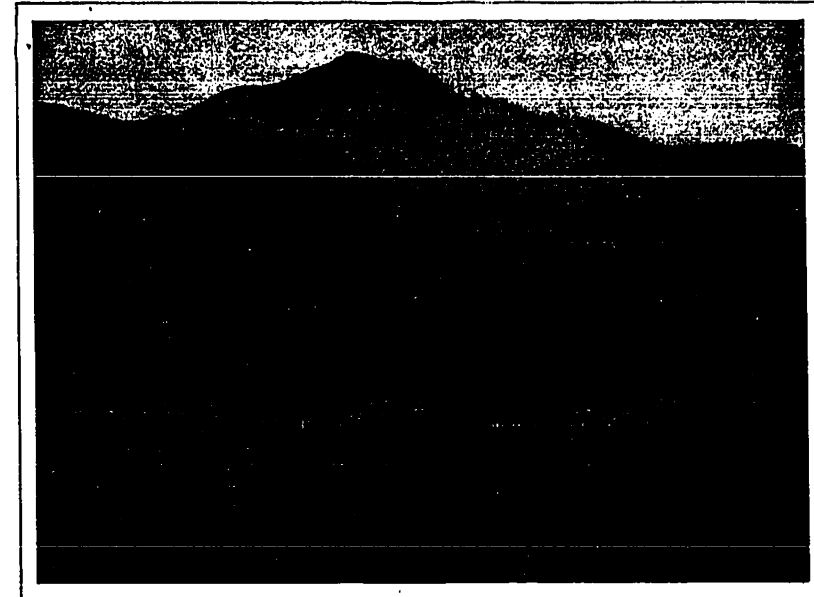
As every member has to be sent a handbook when in-

itiated, it is necessary to print enough to go around—that is, to print enough for all the members in Hoo-Hoo at the time of publication and then guess at the probable increase. The handbook is issued only once a year, as you know, unless you are a very new member indeed. As printing the books is quite expensive, it is expedient that no greater number be published than necessary, and yet there ought to be enough for all new members coming in during the year. No human being can tell how great the increase of membership will be, but this office has made a remarkable record in guessing—twice we have run short several hundred copies, and once we had two hundred copies left over at the end of the year.



The following letter from a prominent member—a man who has always had at heart the welfare of Hoo-Hoo and to whom this office is indebted for many acts of helpful kindness, touches upon a matter of vital interest and one

a concatenation in prospect, he is cautioned on this point. When the key to the trunk is mailed him, a letter goes along with it urging that he hold down hard on the eligibility clause. Nevertheless occasionally a man is initiated who should never have been admitted. This is not always the fault of the Vicegerent. That officer sometimes does not personally know the candidate and naturally thinks that if the endorsements are all right, the man must be the right sort. The trouble often lies with the men who endorse the candidate's application and who urge upon the Vicegerent the desirability of initiating him. Recognizing the fact that the Vicegerent is frequently painfully embarrassed where a man is obviously undesirable and ineligible, especially when business ramifications complicate the case, the state officers are instructed to refer all doubtful cases to the Supreme Scrivenoter. This works all right in some cases, but it frequently happens that the undesirable candidate does not turn up until the evening of the concatenation and there



From photograph by Leo Marthouse
MOUNT ST. HELENS.
(Cut loaned by Northern Pacific Railroad.)

concerning which I should like to have the opinion of every member in the Order:

Office of the Baltimore & Southwestern Railroad Co., Memphis, Tenn., April 22, 1905—In looking over the April Bulletin I was sorry to see several names of members expelled. Will you pardon the suggestion that the time is ripe for a substantial article to the membership, cautioning them to give greater care to quality than to numbers in their efforts to secure new members? Should The Bulletin not carry permanently a full list of names of all members expelled?

Yours truly,

JOS. B. CABELL (No. 1421).

Nothing connected with the workings of the Order has given more trouble than the matter of laxity concerning eligibility. Certainly quality is to be considered first, last and all the time. Nothing is so important as the character of the men composing the membership—mere numbers count for nothing. This point has been emphasized in innumerable ways. Every time a Vicegerent announces

is no time to communicate with this office. You have probably noticed that The Bulletin now publishes not only the names of new initiates but also their firm connection. We used to publish simply the name and address, but it was thought that if the firm's name was also published it would put a check on any attempt to falsify in filling out the application blank. Every man initiated is required to give on his blank the name of his company and his official connection therewith. If all this is published in The Bulletin where thousands of people read it, the chances are that if any fake business has gone through it will be reported to the Supreme Nine. Ought not this to have considerable weight in influencing the officers at a concatenation to use extra care in the matter of eligibility? It surely would be a painful experience to a Vicegerent to initiate a man and have the Supreme Nine expel him soon after initiation on the grounds of falsifying his application blank!

Now the application blank shows whether the man is

eligible or not, so far as his vocation is concerned. His moral character is another matter and one that should be looked into closely. A man may be strictly eligible from a business standpoint and still be very undesirable by reason of his low character. If the Vicegerent knows the facts, he should have nerve enough to rule out the candidate. If he goes ahead and initiates him any way, he should be deposed and his certificate of appointment as Vicegerent should be recalled. There are rules and laws a-plenty—the trouble is to locate the blame and enforce them. Inasmuch as "shady" persons do manage to get into the Order, there is nothing else to do except to expel them.

Now, concerning expulsions: There is considerable confusion in the minds of the members in this connection. Some men seem to think that in order to have a man expelled it is only necessary to write the Scrivenor stating that the man is unworthy and giving, in a general way, the facts to prove this statement. When told that he must go before a notary and make a sworn statement of such specific charges as he desires to bring, the complainant frequently "backs down" and says he does not want his name mixed up in it. It is the duty of every good Hoo-Hoo to cooperate with the Supreme Nine in an effort to rid the Order of any unworthy member who may have succeeded in getting in despite all our precautions and who may be going around wearing his button and "working" the Order for all it is worth. The method of procedure is clearly outlined in Section 4 of Article 8 of the Constitution. Please read it.

If any member can suggest a way (that has not already been tried) to keep unworthy men from being initiated, the suggestion will be thankfully received. The Supreme Nine has hammered away in season and out of season, and I have personally written hundreds of letters to Vicegerents emphasizing the great importance of hewing to the line on the matter of eligibility.

I will think over the matter of keeping standing in The Bulletin a list of those expelled. Just at first blush this would seem a little too hard. Of course The Bulletin is our official organ and it ought to be used to the fullest extent in protecting our members against the acts of unworthy people. Still the fact remains that The Bulletin is entered at the postoffice as second class mail and there is no doubt that hundreds of copies of each issue go into the hands of people not members of the Order. To hold a man up perpetually as a miscreant in a publication of this sort would seem, as I say, at first blush, to be a little too hard. I suppose we ought not to wholly blow out the lamp on even the vilest sinner. What do you think about it? I should like to have your views.

A Hoo-Hoo trunk sent recently by express prepaid to one of the Vicegerents was held by the office in his town and he had to pay charges before he could get the trunk out. Of course we held a receipt and immediately began proceedings to get a refund to the Vicegerent. After much delay and worry, the company, with characteristic stupidity, tendered refund to the Scrivenor's office. It was refused and the company was requested to send the amount to the Vicegerent. In the meantime, that officer, after he was through with the trunk, attempted to send it back by express. It was held at the office in his town for ten days after the company accepted it for transmission to Nashville. This is only one of innumerable cases of troublesome complications due to the total incompetence and ab-

solute assiduity of the express company officials and employees. The way we are treated by these companies in getting trunks around over the country is an outrage. All the companies are managed apparently by irresponsible and insolent boys and by decrepit and knock-kneed old men who can scarcely totter about the office. It is impossible to get any sense or any action from them. They cannot answer a question, either verbal or written. There is no town on the map that they ever heard of and no fact in nature of which they are aware. Cobwebs are in their heads, and on their eyelids is the torpor of insensate, doltish ignorance. I once undertook to get a written statement from the manager on a matter of importance. After waiting a week, during which I put in much time in telephoning and calling at the office in person, I received a straggling message written in pencil on a fragment of greasy, yellow wrapping paper. It did not come through the mail, but was given to the elevator boy in the Willcox Building by one of the employees of the company as he hobbled past on his way home. This sordid, grinding monopoly hires superannuated cripples and feeble-witted, perit youths because they work (?) for small wages. The pirates at the head of the concern care nothing for the vexation, loss, delay and inconvenience endured by a long-suffering public. I am serving my tenth year going up against these express companies, and I give it as my deliberate opinion that they render the most miserable service of any monopoly in existence. I am not a socialist nor even a government-ownership enthusiast, but I should like to see an absolute confiscation of the charter of every express company in America.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 21, 1905—I am in receipt of your Bulletin for April, and notice in the diagram for the route to Portland you mention St. Paul, but say nothing about Minneapolis.

It seems about time the business men of this city see to it that the railway companies and others discontinued cutting Minneapolis off the map for the benefit of St. Paul.

Yours very truly,

J. B. BURKHOLDER (No. 2751).

Certainly there was no intention of cutting Minneapolis off the map. The matter of discriminating between St. Paul and Minneapolis was not even discussed by the committee as we did not anticipate a stop at either place. I dare say a goodly number of our people from the Northwest generally will rendezvous at Minneapolis and St. Paul with the view of catching the special train at the latter place. I hardly think any man would go to St. Paul without going over to Minneapolis or vice versa.

Marks, Miss., April 26, 1905—I have seen no mention of the arrangements as to meals on the pilgrimage to the coast in September. Are they to be a la carte or table d'hôte? On a three weeks' trip the difference between even \$3 a day for table d'hôte meals and a la carte fare will be quite an item. I think this is quite an important part of the arrangements, as one who only takes coffee for breakfast will not care to pay \$1 for it, nor will the Northern members who take "lunch" care to pay \$1 for a mid-day bite. I suggest that the a la carte plan be adopted.

THEO. M. PLUMMER, No. 13112.

This brother makes a good point. There is not the slightest doubt that the a la carte plan would suit the greatest number of travelers to the Portland Annual Meeting. The committee did not definitely decide on how we

are to have meals served on the dining car, though the matter was discussed at some length. I feel sure that the a la carte plan will be adopted, as its advantages are very apparent. Not many people care to eat a dollar's worth of food three times a day, and surely nobody wants a dollar breakfast. The beefsteak-fried-potatoes-eggs-and-flannel-cakes style of breakfast is almost a thing of the past. In spite of all the funny things the comic papers have said about the patent cereal preparations, the fact remains that a great many people have entirely abandoned the use of meat for breakfast and with most satisfactory results. Nobody who makes a breakfast off of oatmeal or cracked wheat will feel like paying a dollar for it. And as for dinner, no matter how elaborate a meal one may choose to take, the a la carte plan is much to be preferred. For one thing, it takes a long time to serve table d'hôte—when a man is eating a meal that is served in courses and for which he has to pay a dollar, no matter how much or how little he eats, he naturally does not hurry through it, but takes all of the four or five or six courses, eating as much or as little of each as he feels like and proceeding in leisurely fashion—while perhaps dozens of other people are impatiently waiting for a seat at the table. When a meal is served a la carte, each person orders just what he wants and nothing else, knowing he pays for just what he gets. He doesn't dawdle along nor does he experiment with unknown dishes. He makes up his mind what he wants and he orders it. If he is particularly hungry, his bill may run over a dollar, of course, but he can plainly see just what each dish costs before he orders it. Undoubtedly this is the sensible way to go about such a matter, and I can see no argument in favor of the table d'hôte plan.

San Francisco, April 19, 1905—J. H. Baird, Esq.—Dear Sir and Brother: Who can say but that Hoo-Hoo in Northern California is booming. Last year, with E. F. Niehaus as Snark, this year with Henry Templeman, than whom no more genial gentleman can be found anywhere. For two or three years previous to last year we had no concatenation. No interest was taken at all. When Brother Niehaus took hold in September, 1903, he determined to do business, and he did. Then Brother Templeman took hold in September, 1904, and he is doing business, simply because they have tried to do so. A year ago it was very difficult to get men to join Hoo-Hoo; now they all want to come in, but say that they are afraid some one will get even on them. Last year we took in seventy-one new Hoo-Hoo; so far this year we have taken in fifty-one.

Brother Templeman expects to get from fifty to seventy more kittens before the term ends in September. Eureka, California, wants a concatenation, as does Oakland across the bay.

On March 25 we had a great concatenation in San Francisco. Twenty kittens were taken through the gardens of the right and left. They were all highly pleased except Harry Powell, who thinks that he received more favors than the rest of the bunch. He is carrying something in a sling, and has several bandages on his person. He swears that he will get even. The members of our floor committee are so thoroughly schooled in their work that the concatenation went through with a dash and a bang.

Say! you ought to see our dry kiln, nothing like it anywhere. It makes the cats howl a mile away.

Hoo-Hoo in California are great Bible students, and are thoroughly impressed with its teachings, believing that the sins of the father should be visited upon the children. The

son of the Snark, who was a candidate on this occasion, is convinced of this fact, for he really did atone for his father's sins.

After the concatenation we retired to the banquet hall where we spent the hours with good things to eat and drink, and with speech, song and story. Among our guests on this occasion was Brother Cole, an ex-Snark from Seattle, who acted as toastmaster, and judging from his efforts he has not lost any of his powers of entertaining, for which he is noted.

Brother Hausen, the first California Concatanator, was also there and made a happy, telling speech. That old stalwart, genial Jim Loggie, was there. We have in Jim Loggie the very best Jabberwock in the country, and will put him against any of them. He knows his business thoroughly and is always on hand at the right time. Some of us are going to scratch for him a place on the Supreme Nine for next year. California is entitled to something in this line.

We have taken in a very desirable lot of gentlemen, and a great many of them are excellent workers for Hoo-Hoo. The Snark announced that he has a number lined up to form a class in the near future.

A CALIFORNIA HOO-HOO.

Brother W. S. Perry, Hoo-Hoo No. 12499, of Johnson City, Tenn., has made a hazard of new fortune along with Mr. R. R. Piper. He has organized the Pinnacle Lumber Company to do a general carload business in all kinds of hardwood, white pine and hemlock lumber. Both Brother Perry and Mr. Piper have been connected recently with the Galloway-Pease Co., of Johnson City. Back of this connection, however, Brother Perry has had long experience in the lumber business, having been connected with such firms as Bliss & Van Auken, Saginaw, Mich.; Howery Co., Fenlin Falls, Canada, and Whiting Lumber Company, of Elizabethton, Tenn. Brother Perry writes that he will take steps to bring his partner into the Hoo-Hoo fold at the earliest opportunity.

Animals I Have Been.

I purchased her a hat because
Her thanks I loved to hear;
She flattered me so tenderly,
So archly and so slyly,
And said I was a deer.

Then she asked me would I buy for her
A gown she wished to wear;
And when I tried refusing her,
She thought I was abusing her,
And said I was a bear.

A friend I loaned some money to—
He slapped my back with force,
Rehearsed my virtues tearfully,
But kept my money cheerfully,
And called me "good old horse."

But when I asked my money back,
A wonder came to pass,
He looked at me regretfully,
And started rather fretfully
To calling me an "ass."

For when a lion I would be,
The prodigal must laugh;
He seems to think the treats on me,
Accepts my drinks and eats on me,
As on the fatted calf.

These are examples of the change
That often happens—viz.:
The man who's rolling high to-day,
The biggest whale in all the bay,
To-morrow's lobster is.

—Wallace Irwin, in Chicago "Record-Herald."

Comments on Concatenations



No. 1113. Winfield, La., April 1, 1905.

This was an altogether successful and very enjoyable concatenation held by N. F. Cooper, delegated by Vicegerent E. A. Frost, who could not attend. Brother Cooper had some very able assistants in the persons of R. E. Carter, S. R. Cloud, N. M. McLeod, W. J. Lewis and others. Brother Cloud particularly is an old hand at concatenations, and a good hand. It will be seen below that thirteen men were initiated. A feature of this concatenation is the official report made to the Scrivenoter's office by Brother Cooper. This report is a model of beautiful handwriting and fine bookkeeping. I know some people who would give several thousand dollars to be able to write like Brother Cooper. The officers and initiates at this meeting were as follows:

Snark, N. F. Cooper; Senior Hoo-Hoo, R. E. Carter; Junior Hoo-Hoo, S. R. Cloud; Bojum, M. M. McLeod; Scrivenoter, W. J. Lewis; Jabberwock, Herschel McInty; Custocatian, J. W. Juniel, Jr.; Arcanoper, E. W. Beeson; Gurdon, S. B. Ritchie.

- 14447 Muck Aaron Bell, Ruston, La.; Lewis & Co.
- 14448 Wesley Eugene Davis, Shreveport, La.; Shreveport Mill & Supply Co.
- 14449 William Monford Davis, Winfield, La.; Davis Bros. Co.
- 14450 Lewis Edward Frederick, Dodson, La.; Winn-Parish Lumber Co., Pylburn, La.
- 14451 William Brown Hall, Tunnehill, La.; Hall & Logan.
- 14452 John Eddy Holt, Blackman, La.; Valley Lumber Co.
- 14453 Frank Hamilton Huddart, San Francisco, Cal.; J. W. Richards.
- 14454 Theodor Franklyn Kerlen, Winona, La.; Pine Tree Lumber Company.
- 14455 Charles Kidd Lewis, Ruston, La.; Lewis & Duncan.
- 14456 Edwin Monroe Moody, Wyatt, La.; Wyatt Lumber Co.
- 14457 Bert Aron Nash, Chicago, Ill.; A. H. Andrews.
- 14458 James Lawke Reid, Wyatt, La.; Wyatt Lumber Co.
- 14459 Marlin Rieinger, Thaxton, La.; Henderson-Bennett Lumber Co., Bennett, La.
- 14460 John Lockwood Ross, Ruston, La.; Lockwood & Ross.
- 14461 Hardin Brown Stark, Ruston, La.; Ruston Hardware & Supply Co.
- 14462 John Milton Wilder, Winfield, La.; Dalton-Clark Slave Company.
- 14463 Charles Hanna Wright, Winfield, La.; The Dalton-Clark Slave Company.

No. 1114. Philadelphia, March 1, 1905.

One of the best attended and most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever held in the effete East was the concatenation and "Session-on-the-Roof" held by Vicegerent Snark for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, John J. Rumbarger, during the week of the gathering of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association in Philadelphia. The event in Hoo-Hoo land took place on Wednesday evening, March 1. The affair was one of the events in the series of entertainments provided for the visiting wholesalers by the Philadelphians. It also had the novelty of being a full dress occasion—nearly all of those who attended having come direct from a reception given by the local wholesalers to the guests.

The scene of the concatenation and smoker, as well as the "Session-on-the-Roof," was in the famous ball room

of the old Hotel Continental. There was plenty of room, air, light, cats, kittens, paraphernalia and what not to make it enjoyable. The hour appointed, 9:09 p. m., saw the officers in their places. On the platform beside the Snark were two members of the House of Ancients, W. E. Barns, of St. Louis, and J. E. Defebaugh, of Chicago. And the two Ancients lent their aid in making the affair a success. The initiatory ceremonies were not unduly prolonged, though the kittens were put through their paces in the onion bed in true and good style. The eight of them, brave as they were, were elated when the darkness that surrounded them gave way to the light of the Great Black Cat. They had got their share of the doings of the evening.

The concatenation was brought to a close as quickly as possible to admit of the "Session-on-the-Roof" being gone ahead with, and to which all Hoo-Hoo and their friends had been bidden to participate. Once the gardens were cleared the guests swarmed in and comfortably filled the big hall. At one end of the immense room had been built a stage for the vaudeville artists and the acts were enjoyed as much by those in the rear of the hall as by the bald-heads who crowded to the front.

Snark Rumbarger had as assistants on the entertainment committee Jerome H. Sheip and Joseph R. Rogers. William D. Gill, Jr., of Baltimore, was added to the list, and made the announcements. His audience tried to have fun with the announcer, but the times that he did not get back at those in front of the stage are not worth mentioning. The smoke ascended from 200 or 300 cigars and cigarettes, and made it a real session in smokeland. By the way, nobody went thirsty—the force of waiters was large enough and the supplies down stairs seemed inexhaustible. There was enough talent, both professional and amateur, to keep the show running all night, but when it got along towards the wee small hours of the morning the boys began to slip away until finally there was only a handful left and the session came to an end. But it will be remembered for a long time to come. The program of the session was as follows:

MARCH—"Hoo-Hoo Hilarity".....Keith's Orchestra.
ETHIOPIAN SONG STORIES.....Ed Morton.
VIOLIN SOLO—"The Hoo-Hoo Violinist".....Joseph R. Rogers.
THE DASHING SOUBRETTES.....Devereux and Stetson.
A LITTLE NONSENSE.....William D. Hall.
THE ENCHANTING SONGSTRESS.....Millie Bolden.
DUET—"There is a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea".....
.....E. A. Coane and T. B. Hoffman.
THE MAN OF MYSTERY.....Rollare
THE METROPOLITAN COMEDienne.....Mildred Gilmore.
THE PREMIER TENOR.....William Guinnott.
POPULAR BALLADS.....Marie Carlton.
SONG—"Good Old Summer Time".....R. E. Wood.
ANIMATED PICTURES.....Prof. Swaab.
VOCAL SOLO.....Thomas E. Coale.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the large number of members who attended.

Snark, J. J. Rumbarger; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Emil Guenther; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Frank W. Lawrence; Bojum, F. Goodhue, Jr.; Scrivenoter, St. George Bond; Jabberwock, Thomas E. Hoffman; Custocatian, E. D. Glauser; Arcanoper, B. C. Currie, Jr.; Gurdon, Edward H. Martin; "Official Barber," Lewis Doster, Columbus, Ohio.

- 14464 John W. Bonner, Lansdowne, Pa.; William Whitner & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 14465 Robert S. Cogell, Newark, N. J.; William Whitner & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 14466 William Preston Craig, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. Whitner & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 14467 Benjamin Swain Dowdell, Camden, N. J.; B. & O. R. R., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 14468 Hugh McLean, Buffalo, N. Y.; Hugh McLean Lumber Co.
- 14469 Harry Ismel Sable, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sable Bros.
- 14470 Thomas B. Luster, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; T. B. Luster & Son.
- 14471 Norman Bernard Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Justice P. Taylor.

No. 1115. Vicksburg, Miss., April 11, 1905.

At this concatenation Vicegerent J. L. Strickland simply covered himself with glory. A local account sent to this office contains the following:

"Such a litter of kittens! They gathered under the wings of Strickland, Bates, Huntington, Clyde Reed, McLaughlin, Ed Dalton, T. W. Starnes, R. H. Barrett and John E. Williams at the Carroll Hotel, and were marched through the streets of historic Vicksburg to the altar of the I. O. O. F. temple. There were about 100 Hoo-Hoo present to witness the services, and to make a long story short, everything went off as planned, and everybody had a good time. After the ceremonies were over, Vicegerent Strickland had a surprise for all the Hoo-Hoo. It was the first pin Hoo-Hoo ever wore, and is said to be thousands of years old. The treasure was closely guarded while kept in the city, and it will be sent to other concatenations this

with the gilded dome standing up to the rear of the center and holding the cat as though he was the master of ceremonies. This particular kitten is W. R. Anderson, and as he happens to be manager of the Memphis offices of the Southern Lumberman, I suppose I will have to let him off with the reprimand Strickland has already given him.

A pleasing feature of this concatenation was the active participation of Brother John E. Williams, the veteran Hoo-Hoo and newspaper man of New Orleans, editor of the Lumber Trade Journal. Brother Williams is a familiar figure at all lumber conventions, and though initiated away back in the old days, he has never wavered in his loyal enthusiasm for the Order. Brother Strickland had other able assistants as will be seen by looking over the list of officers which follows:



THE OFFICERS SERVING AT CONCATENATION AT VICKSBURG, APRIL 11TH.

summer, and later on to Portland. Mr. Strickland was congratulated on all sides for his thoughtfulness in getting such a precious pin for the Missisippians and Louisianians to see. The official requests all those who have not seen it to call at Groenville, Miss., up until May 15 to get a look at it before it is sent away."

Brother Strickland was so proud of this class of kittens and the officers who assisted him in making the meeting such a success that he took both bunches out and had their pictures made. The results appear herewith. Are they not a fine looking body of men? I think by the time the picture taking came on to receive attention some of the initiates had become unruly. To my certain knowledge one of the initiates has broken from his proper place and has butted in among the officers. This is the young man

Snark, J. L. Strickland; Senior Hoo-Hoo, John E. Williams; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. C. Reed; Bojum, R. H. Barrett; Scrivenoter, L. H. McLaughlin; Jabberwock, Ed A. Dalton; Custocatian, H. W. Huntington; Arcanoper, R. P. Bates; Gurdon, T. W. Starnes.

- 14472 Warren Raymond Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn.
- 14473 Percy Bell, Greenville, Miss.; Planters' Lumber Co.
- 14474 Ellis M. Doughty, Farmington, Mo.; Hattie Nash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- 14475 Williamson Drago, Monroe, La.; St. Louis Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- 14476 Herbert Frederick Eckels, Memphis, Tenn.; Reed & Ducker.
- 14477 Eugene Stewart Enoch, White Apple, Miss.; E. A. Enoch.
- 14478 Robert Frederick Evans, Vicksburg, Miss.; A. & S. Spengler.
- 14479 Thomas Arthur Griffith, Chicago, Ill.; Morgan Sash & Door Co.

- 14480 Robert Benjamin Hall, Vicksburg, Miss.; Hall Bros.
 14481 Pleasant Franklin Price Herring, Indianola, Miss.; Indianola Lumber Co.
 14482 William Hickman Hood, Belzoni, Miss.; Wm. H. Hood.
 14483 Willis Jones, Vicksburg, Miss.; Enochs-Havls Lbr. Co.
 14484 Malcol Krauss, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Krauss Bros. Lbr. Co.
 14485 Joseph Ben Landry, Maringouin, La.; Maringouin Lumber Co.
 14486 Henry Winchester Latimer, Grenada, Miss.; Latimer & Stone.
 14487 Joseph Gordon McDonald, Maringouin, La.; Maringouin Lumber Company.
 14488 Amos Brady Miller, Lyons, Miss.; Long-Knight Lumber Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
 14489 Edward Beyworth Schwing, Plaquemine, La.; Schwing Lumber & Shingle Company.
 14490 Thomas Shipman, Water Valley, Miss.; Memphis Sash & Door Co., Memphis, Tenn.
 14491 Charles Lorenzo Stratton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Palmer, Fuller & Co., Chicago, Ill.
 14492 George Henry Styan, Bobo, Miss.; George H. Styan.
 14493 Harry McClain Ward, Cleveland, Miss.; Nott & Ward.
 14494 James Franklin Watson, Jackson, Tenn.; Huttig Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 14495 James G. Williams, Shaw, Miss.; J. G. Williams.
 14496 James Hardy Willis, Pickens, Miss.; Pickens Brick & Lumber Company.



Initiates at Vicksburg.

- (1) T. A. Griffin, Morgan Sash & Door Co., Chicago, Ill. (2) P. F. Herring, Indianola, Miss. (3) J. F. Watson, Huttig Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo. (4) A. B. Miller, Lyon, Miss. (5) Geo. H. Stein, Bobo, Miss. (6) H. W. Latimer, Grenada, Miss. (7) Tom Shipman, Memphis Sash & Door Co., Memphis, Tenn. (8) W. F. Brown, White Castle, La. (9) E. B. Schwing, Plaquemine, La. (10) H. M. Ward, Cleveland, Miss. (11) J. G. Williams, Shaw, Miss. (12) J. B. Landry, Maringouin, La. (13) R. F. Evans, A. & S. Spangler, Vicksburg, Miss. (14) W. H. Drago, St. Louis Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.

No. 1116. New York, N. Y., April 12, 1905.

This is another of Vicegerent F. E. Longwell's splendid concatenations, though it will be observed the Snark's station was filled by Supreme Gurdon, Gardner I. Jones, of Boston. For several years it was said that nothing could be done in Hoo-Hoo at New York—that the people there were too busy, and that there were too many other entertainment features on hand at night to permit of any

sort of a crowd of lumbermen to get together; that most of the lumber people doing business at New York sleep out in the suburbs anywhere from five to fifty miles. These are only a few of the various drawbacks stated as the reason for the Hoo-Hoo stagnation at New York. It seems to me that quite a perceptible change has been worked by this man Longwell. This is the second concatenation he has held. Both have been successful and most enjoyable. This last meeting is unique in that Mr. Longwell had among his initiates seven of the young forestry graduates from the Yale School of Forestry at New Haven. Soon after the last Annual Meeting one of these young men, Mr. Arthur C. Ringland, took up with the Scrivenoter the possibility of these men becoming Hoo-Hoo. He pointed out, and very ably, the sort of schooling these young men receive at New Haven, and the nature and character of work to which they purpose to devote their lives. The matter of eligibility was laid before the Supreme Nine, and by a

unanimous vote the graduated foresters of this school were ruled eligible as lumbermen, and a very proper step I think it was. As I understand it, the school session is about closed at New Haven, and seven of these young men, being ready to take up the practical work of forestry, opened up correspondence with Brothers Jones and Longwell to the end that arrangements were made for their initiation at the concatenation now under review, and they were conveyed over by Brother Jones.

Vicegerent Longwell writes that he is under special obligations to Brother Jones and Wm. D. Gill, of Baltimore. The latter came over to New York, especially to act as Junior at this concatenation. He knew nothing of the concatenation until a few days before its occurrence, but on a very urgent request of Brother Longwell, wired that he would be on hand. Brother Gill, by the way, has quite a reputation throughout the East for doing this Junior work.

The concatenation was followed by quite a nice vaudeville entertainment in which seven artists participated, everything moving along nicely and in good order.

There are about ten more of the forestry class at Yale who want to be initiated and Vicegerent Longwell has promised to hold another concatenation for their benefit. This meeting will probably occur in the early part of June.

Snark, Gardner I. Jones; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Reuben B. Esten; Junior Hoo-Hoo, William D. Gill; Bojum, C. J. Kirchner; Scrivenoter, Albert Steinbach; Jabberwock, Edward Christensen; Custocatlun, W. D. White; Arcanoper, Sam E. Barr; Gurdon, G. P. DeWitt.

- 14497 John Earle Barton, New Haven, Conn.
 14498 John A. Fagan, New York, N. Y.; James Fagan & Son.
 14499 John Dennett Guthrie, New Haven, Conn.
 14500 Phillip Talbot Harris, Washington, D. C.; U. S. Forest Service.
 14501 John Marbury Nelson, Jr., Rider, Md.; Bureau of Forestry, Washington, D. C.
 14502 Jerome Hinds Ramskill, Washington, D. C.; U. S. Forest Service.
 14503 Arthur C. Ringland, Washington, D. C.; U. S. Forest Service.
 14504 Herbert Osburn Stabler, Spencerville, Md.; U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

No. 1117. Portland, Ore., April 15, 1905.

"On account of the coming Annual all members seem to be enthusiastic and willing to get into line and work." This is the way Vicegerent Jay S. Hamilton starts off formal report of his splendid concatenation. This statement can very readily be believed when it is seen that he initiated thirty-nine men good and true. This is one of the largest concatenations ever held in Portland and one of the most enjoyable. Vicegerent Hamilton writes that he will probably not hold another concatenation at Portland until September, as he is extremely anxious to have a large class of kittens upon whom to work at the Annual concatenation.

Snark, Jay S. Hamilton; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. D. VanDuser; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Frank E. Cole; Bojum, H. A. Sargent; Scrivenoter, G. M. Cornwall and F. H. Gilman; Jabberwock, L. C. Jameson; Custocatlun, G. K. Wentworth, Jr.; Arcanoper, C. F. Frazee; Gurdon, R. B. Magruder.

- 14505 Lewis Smith Ralley, Portland, Ore.; California Saw Works, San Francisco, Cal.
 14506 W. C. Barker, University Park, Ore.; Peninsula Lumber Co., Portland, Ore.
 14507 Sol Baum, Portland, Ore.; Star Box Co.
 14508 Charles Elwood Brown, Portland, Ore.; Page Belting Co., Concord, N. H.
 14509 Henry Milton Bush, Portland, Ore.; Jones Lumber Co.
 14510 John Alphonus Byerly, Castle Rock, Wash.; Silver Lake Railway & Lumber Co.
 14511 Fred Simcoe Chapman, Portland, Ore.; Chapman Lumber Company
 14512 Wilbur Edmond Conner, Portland, Ore.; S. P. Co.
 14513 Thomas H. Comerford, Portland, Ore.; Portland Mch. Co.
 14514 Samuel Connell, Portland, Ore.; Northwest Door Co.
 14515 William Albert Cox, Portland, Ore.; Chicago & N. W. Railway.
 14516 John E. Cronan, Portland, Ore.; Western Supply Co.
 14517 Charles E. Dant, Portland, Ore.; Fred C. Ross & Co.
 14518 David Ulysses Davis, Portland, Ore.; The Timberman.
 14519 Joseph John Donovan, Vancouver, Wash.; Washington and Oregon Lumber Company.
 14520 Daniel Wickham Evans, Portland, Ore.; Simonds Mfg. Co.
 14521 Lawrence Fletcher, Cascade Locks, Ore.; Wind River Lumber Company.
 14522 Lewis C. Garrigus, Jr., Portland, Ore.; Goodyear Rubber Company.

- 14523 Rulph Eugene Hutchinson, Vancouver, Wash.; Washington and Oregon Lumber Company.
 14524 Fred H. Irwin, Portland, Ore.; Gauld & Kline.
 14525 Alexander Kunz, Portland, Ore.; A. Kunz.
 14526 Albert D. McDonald, Portland, Ore.; Geo. Ainslie & Co.
 14527 George L. Marsh, Ostrander, Wash.; Ostrander & Co-woeman Logging Company.
 14528 Charles K. Mott, Portland, Ore.; Washington & Oregon Lumber Company, Vancouver, Wash.
 14529 John Nordstrom, Astoria, Ore.; City Lumber & Box Co.
 14530 Frederick Rollin Olin, San Francisco, Cal.; Hammond Lumber Company.
 14531 Samuel Foster Owen, Portland, Ore.; Peninsula Lbr. Co.
 14532 Willis E. Potter, Portland, Ore.; Willis E. Potter.
 14533 William C. Premus, Portland, Ore.; North Pacific Lumber Company.
 14534 Harry O. Richards, Portland, Ore.; Goodyear Rubber Co.
 14535 Charles Edward Sawyer, Portland, Ore.; The Timberman.
 14536 William Henry Sears, Portland, Ore.; Chambers Shingle Company.
 14537 Russell Elgin Sewall, Portland, Ore.; C. & N. V. Ry. Co.
 14538 Harper Wainwright Skuse, Portland, Ore.; Marshall-Wells Hardware Company.
 14539 Charles Albert Steele, Portland, Ore.; Page Belting Co., Concord, N. H.
 14540 William Henry Turner, Clatskanie, Ore.; Clatskanie Lumber Company.
 14541 George Wellington Veness, Winlock, Wash.; G. W. Veness.
 14542 Wilmot Arthur Viggers, Portland, Ore.; Gurding & Viggers.
 14543 William B. Wiggins, Portland, Ore.; Broughton & Wiggins Co.

No. 1118. Buffalo, N. Y., April 25, 1905.

"We had the most successful concatenation in every respect which has ever been held in this section. This is the unanimous expression of everyone, and I endeavored to carry it out on the lines laid down by the Supreme Nine. The candidates were all of exceptionally good material and we had a large turn out; all the boys taking off their coats and working hard to make it a success. I will hold another concatenation in August, and trust it will be even more successful than this."

This is the way Vicegerent Chestnut reports his concatenation. This leaves very little else to be said; "carried out on lines laid down." Buffalo has always been a splendid Hoo-Hoo town and can always be counted upon to sustain its reputation. It will more than sustain its Hoo-Hoo reputation in the matter of the trip to Portland, if early rumors are to be credited. Scaling the rumor down to its smallest dimensions, it is safe to say there is going to be a Pullman full of Buffalo Hoo-Hoo to hitch on to the special train at Chicago.

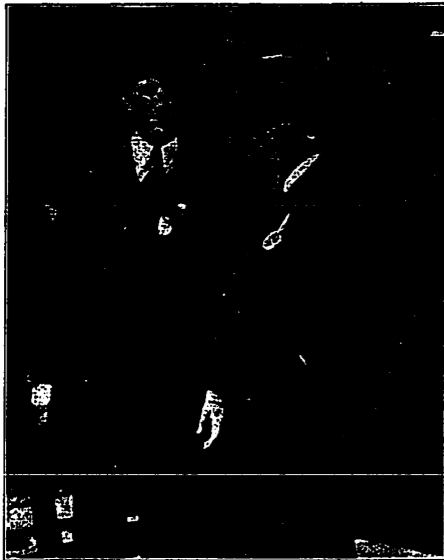
Snark, A. J. Chestnut; Senior Hoo-Hoo, James H. Wall; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. W. Kreinheder; Bojum, I. N. Stewart; Scrivenoter, Henry M. Felst; Jabberwock, Orson E. Yeager; Custocatlun, F. J. Blumenstein; Arcanoper, J. M. Briggs; Gurdon, John B. Doe.

- 14544 Howard Denslow Barker, Buffalo, N. Y.; The Frank Machinery Co.
 14545 Millard Shelton Burns, Buffalo, N. Y.; Palen & Burns.
 14546 Thomas Walter Cain, Elkins, W. Va.; Hendricks Lumber Co., Hendricks, W. Va.
 14547 Harry Howard Cloyce, Emporium, Pa.; Willson Bros. Lumber Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 14548 John R. Droney, Olean, N. Y.; J. R. Droney Lumber Co.
 14549 Harry Tilton Jenney, Buffalo, N. Y.
 14550 Peter MacLachlan, Batavia, N. Y.; Johnston Harvester.
 14551 Albert Charles Meyer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Empire Lbr. Co.
 14552 Elmer John Sturm, Buffalo, N. Y.; Empire Lumber Co.
 14553 George Edmund Welsner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Montgomery Bros. & Co.
 14554 Frank Garfield Yeager, Buffalo, N. Y.; Orson E. Yeager.

No. 1119. Fort Worth, Texas, April 12, 1905.

The weekly and semi-monthly lumber papers have somewhat scooped The Bulletin on write-up of this magnificent concatenation. Nevertheless the following splendidly written account sent in by Vicegerent Dillon will be interesting:

When it became known to Hoo-Hoo that the Twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Texas and Louisiana Lumbermen's Association would convene at Fort Worth, Texas, on April 11, 12 and 13, the Great Huck Prince was mightily bestirred, because a "hunch" had come to him that there would be many tender morsels to be mouthed over in the shape of young and juicy kitten flesh; and his "Cutship" commanded your humble



The man at the left is Vicegerent Roy Dillon; at the right "Yellow Pine Charlie" Moore, of Galveston.

servant, the Vicegerent Snark, to at once proceed with all necessary preparation for this unparalleled concatenation. Invitations to all Hoo-Hoo, within a reasonable distance, were sent in the shape of a proclamation, reading as follows:

A PROCLAMATION.

"From his home in the mysterious and great beyond, a greeting to all his subjects, 'Great Hoo-Hoo' sends: And by these presents be it known and proclaimed to all who softly tread in the mystic and transcendent light of Hoo-Hoo Land, a command has gone forth from the 'Great Huck Prince' to prepare with all haste and be present within the city of Fort Worth, State of Texas, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of the fourth month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, at which time the 'Mightiest of Felines' has willed to hold a concatenation at nine minutes after the hour of nine p. m.; and in this do not fail, for Hoo-Hoo has commanded it.
J. R. DILLON,
"Vicegerent Snark."

The famous Hoo-Hoo Band, of Lufkin, Texas, was engaged for the occasion, and all other necessary arrangements were made for the street parade and a "Session-on-the-Roof."

On the first day of the convention the Scrivenor's desk was placed in the lobby of the Worth Hotel and some one kept at it constantly to take applications for membership, and ninety of these were secured up to the time of the parade. Promptly at nine minutes after 9 p. m. on Wednesday, the 12th, the parade started from the Worth Hotel and paraded for ten blocks in the order named: First, Hoo-Hoo Band of Lufkin, Texas, 16 strong, led by John S. Bonner, Senior Hoo-Hoo, and J. R. Dillon, Vicegerent Snark of North Texas. Next came sixty kittens, escorted by members of the Order. These sixty kittens were all securely chained together. After the chained kittens came a large "Cat Cage" drawn by white mules containing twenty of the wildest and most obstreperous kittens, who were manacled hand and foot; following the cage, a procession of ten donkeys, on whose backs were perched in a reverse position a varied assortment of kittens. Following the donkeys came an open carriage, seated in which, were four ladies (friends of Hoo-Hoo) dressed as Red Cross nurses and

bearing a Red Cross banner. This was one of the most attractive features of the parade, the meaning to be conveyed being that the Red Cross Society was on hand to take care of the maimed and crippled kittens who would survive the initiation. The whole line of the procession was lighted by torches of red fire, carried by Hoo-Hoo, and at intervals during the procession appeared a number of banners with various designs of cats, on which appropriate inscriptions appeared. The entire length of the procession was about two blocks, and I am reliably informed that it was one of the best parades that has ever taken place in Texas.

The concatenation was held at the Eagles Hall, which is a very large and commodious one and well adapted for the purpose, and although there were about 240 people present, all the room was not taken.

Before the work commenced resolutions were offered and adopted electing Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, a member of the Order of Hoo-Hoo and assigning to him No. 999. President Roosevelt's Secretary, William Loeb, Jr., was also elected a member on account of his connection with the press.

Resolutions were also passed thanking the ladies who took part in the parade as Red Cross nurses, and that instructions be forwarded to the Supreme Scrivenor, asking that they be each sent a Hoo-Hoo pin.

Resolutions were passed thanking the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the use of their hall, and the Scrivenor was instructed to notify them in writing of this resolution.

The initiation passed off without any hitch, principally because the officers were all "old heads." After the initiation was finished, refreshments were served on the roof as usual.

The resolution adopted at the concatenation at which President Roosevelt became an honorary member of the Order was as follows:

Whereas, The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is now the largest body of lumbermen in the world organized for the purpose of fostering good fellowship and conserving the health and happiness of its thousands of members wherever dispersed throughout all lands, and

Whereas, Among its objects is the forwarding of an intelligent forestry movement in this country as expressed in the pledge of each member to plant at least one tree each year, and

Whereas, Our President, Theodore Roosevelt, personally and officially has always shown the deepest interest in practical scientific forestry, and while on his recent trip to Texas



The man at the right is Brother Sherrill, of Corscann; at the left and obviously nervous is the badger victim.

and the Southwest set an example in tree-planting worthy of our highest regard and emulation in precept and example, and

Whereas, We are now assembled in the largest concatenation for initiation in the history of the Order, and

Whereas, The No. 999 has been expressly reserved for fourteen years to be conferred as a signal mark of honor upon some individual worthy of our highest esteem, therefore be it

Resolved, That we do by this act elect to membership in the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, and Honorary President of the American Forestry Congress, conferring upon him the No. 999, and be it further

Resolved, That this body in concatenation assembled at Fort Worth, Texas, this 12th day of April, 1905—three members of the House of Ancients being present—does ratify this act, and be it further

Resolved, That we direct the House of Ancients to have these resolutions engrossed and signed by the individual members of that body, which document shall be presented to President Roosevelt in a suitable manner to be determined by the House of Ancients.

Submitted by,

W. E. BARNES,
B. A. JOHNSON,
W. H. NORRIS.

ferred upon him in the City of Fort Worth, where he had set an example of tree planting only a few days before. I am very glad indeed that Doster suggested this notion of tree planting and at all of the concatenations where I have been present lately I have talked it vigorously. The truth of the matter is that Doster's and my mind must have been running in the same channel. I conceived the notion at the American Forestry Congress in Washington last January."

Another resolution was adopted at this concatenation expressing the thanks of the assembled Hoo-Hoo in Miss Elsie Anderson, Miss Rie Anderson, Miss Carolyn Warren and Mrs. W. A. Bowie, all of Fort Worth, who had occupied the carriage representing in the Hoo-Hoo parade the "Red



THE CELEBRATED HOO-HOO BAND OF LUFKIN, TEXAS.

It is the intention of the House of Ancients under the lead of Brothers W. E. Barnes and B. A. Johnson, who took a prominent part in the proceedings at Fort Worth, to have the foregoing resolutions handsomely engrossed in a sort of little booklet, which will also contain something of the objects, methods and purposes of the Order—the whole thing to be duly presented in person to President Roosevelt at some time in the future, along with the handbook and button, by a delegation from the House of Ancients to be appointed for the purpose. In writing about this Brother Barnes says in a recent letter:

"You know that the President is deeply and earnestly interested in any scheme along the line of tree planting. It seemed very appropriate that this honor should be con-

ferred upon him to the occasion. This resolution also instructed the Scrivenor at Nashville to transmit to each of the ladies through Vicegerent Dillon a ladies' pin of the Order, all of which in due time was duly executed. The success of this immense meeting reflects very great credit on Vicegerent Roy Dillon, and I am mighty glad to be able to present his picture herewith, even if he has ignored my request to send in the regulation cabinet-size photograph. The picture I present shows him in a very characteristic attitude—that is standing up. He is a hustling and active and a very "standing-up" sort of fellow. The other man in the picture with his hand in his pocket and the cigar so firmly fixed between his teeth—of course you know

him—C. H. Moore, of Galveston, better known as "Yellow Pine Charlie." The other picture I show of two men intently interested in something, was taken at the badger fight. It is the badger these men are interested in. The man who is holding the string is Brother Sherrill, of Corsicana, Texas. The other man, I am glad to say, is not a Hoo-Hoo. He is the victim in this badger fight and, of course, no Hoo-Hoo could be caught on an old trick like that. You can see from the nervous way in which he is handling that cigarette that he is expecting every moment to see the badger. He saw it.

I have been furnished with a lot of very handsome large photographs taken at Fort Worth. I would be glad to reproduce them all in The Bulletin, but my limited space will not permit.



A FEW AT THE BARBECUE AND PICNIC, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

There were ninety-two initiates at this concatenation, not counting President Roosevelt, who comes in, of course, as an honorary man. This is the biggest concatenation ever held. So Vicegerent Law Wentworth, of Omaha, did not have the luck to long hold the record of having put through the biggest class in the history of the Order. I sympathize with Wentworth, but congratulate Dillon.

Snark, B. A. Johnson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. G. Anderson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Carl F. Drake; Dojum, Sam M. Wheat; Scrivener, J. R. Dillon; Jabberwock, D. B. Lyon; Custodian, Ben J. Harrow; Arcanoper, John E. Quarles; Gordon, H. C. Manning. 1455 James Avlet Allen, Mesquite, Texas; J. A. Allen. 1456 James Edward Armstrong, Weatherford, Texas; A. J. Roe.

1457 Julian Heard Armstrong, Fort Worth Texas; J. H. Armstrong & Co. 1458 Edward Boesch, Whitney, Texas; Ed. Boesch. 1459 David Ramsey Boone, Ogleby, Texas; D. R. Boone. 1460 Edwin Murchinson Boon, Blanket, Texas; Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 1461 James Richard Bourland, Lewisville, Texas; J. R. Bourland. 1462 William Armstrong Dowle, Fort Worth, Texas; Burton-Lingo Co. 1463 Declmus Illimus Browning, Tyler, Texas; Smith-Palmore Machine Company. 1464 Fred Samuel Buckley, Fort Worth, Texas; Wapples Painters' Co., Gainsville, Texas. 1465 Harry Ashworth Buckley, Fort Worth, Texas; Buckley Planing Mill. 1466 Jesse Lee Bunnell, Paradise, Texas; R. B. Spencer & Co. 1467 Henry Charles Callahan, Fort Worth, Texas; C. R. I. & G. Railway. 1468 William Ashton Chew, Weatherford, Texas; Carey-Lombard Lumber Company, Chicago, Ill.

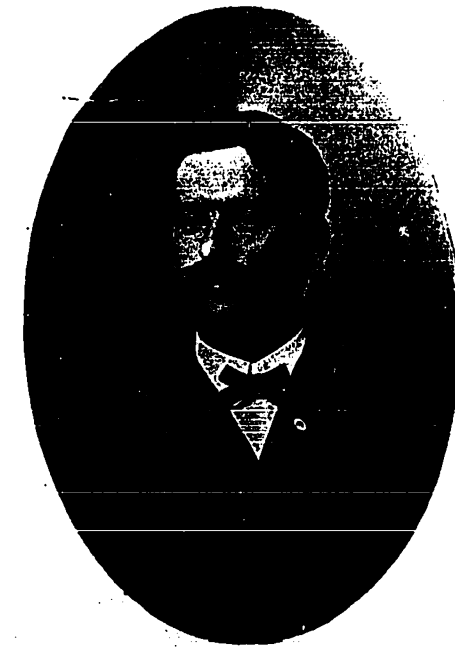
1469 Frank Bell Cloud, Albany, Texas; Rockwell Bros. & Co. 1470 James Aaron Cottingham, Roswell, New Mexico; Roswell Lumber Company. 1471 Ira Eugene Cunningham, Dallas, Texas; Cunningham Planing Mill. 1472 John Robert Darnell, Fort Worth, Texas; Darnell Lumber Company. 1473 Frank Henry Davis, Rosebud, Texas; Rosebud Lbr. Co. 1474 Reuben M. Delaney, Greenville, Texas; Delaney Lbr. Co. 1475 Carl Boardman Drake, Austin, Texas; Drake Lbr Co. 1476 Henry Eaton Draughon, Marietta, I. T.; H. C. Draughon Sons Co., Davis, I. T. 1477 Jim Jeff Durham, Bridgeport, Texas; R. B. Spencer & Co. 1478 Douglas David Fairchild, Jr., Waco, Texas; Cameron Lumber Company. 1479 John Newton Farmer, Comanche, Texas; Farmer's Lumber Company.

1480 Absolem Stovall Fuqua, Quannah, Texas; Farmer's Lumber Co., Chillicothe, Texas. 1481 Edward Cyrus Gessert, Artesia, New Mexico; John Schrock Lumber Company. 1482 Harvey Willbarger Gilbert, Beaumont, Texas; Noma Mills Co. 1483 Charles Edgar Gillett, Waco, Texas; Kirby Lumber Co., Houston, Texas. 1484 Arthur Stephan Goetz, Ft. Worth, Texas; Texas & Pacific Mercantile & Mfg. Co., Tharber, Texas. 1485 Thomas Addison Greer, Morgan, Texas; T. A. Greer. 1486 Robert Walker Gribble, Dallas, Texas; Huttig Sash & Door Co., St. Louis, Mo. 1487 Enoch Haggard, Ravenna, Texas; E. Haggard. 1488 William Henry Harris, Seguin, Texas; D. Harris Lumber Company. 1489 Lowman Loeke Hawes, Fort Worth, Texas; Manning Lumber Company. 1490 Louis "Curley" Henne, Jr., New Braunfels, Texas; Henne Lumber Co. 1491 James Anderson Hill, Grandview, Texas; Grandview Lumber Company. 1492 Deborah Lynch Irwin, Fort Worth Texas; Ripley & Irwin. 1493 Jesse Leo Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas; Cicero Smith Lumber Company. 1494 Fred Leeper Jones, Pottshoro, Texas; Leeper & Co. 1495 John Tilford Jones, Dallas, Texas; Jones Lumber Co. 1496 Thomas Jefferson Jordan, Ileo, Texas; Jordan Spencer Lumber Company. 1497 Edwin Buchanan Kemp, Artesia, New Mexico; Kemp Lumber Co., Roswell, N. M. 1498 James Blake Kenward, Dallas, Texas; Long-Bell Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo. 1499 Charles Langford, Cellina, Texas; C. M. Langford Co. 1500 Clarence Ceell Langford, Sherman, Texas; Langford-Custis Lumber Company. 1501 Ambrose Newton Lewis, Bryson, Texas; W. C. Bowman & Co., Kansas City, Mo. 1502 William Loeb, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Secretary to the President of the United States. 1503 John Walter McAllister, Graham, Texas; W. C. Bowman & Co., Kansas City, Mo. 1504 David Courland McCaleb, Fort Worth, Texas; The Fort Worth Record. 1505 Glenn Lynn McCullar, Fort Worth, Texas; William Buchanan, Texarkana, Texas. 1506 Jesse Jones Benjamin, McCullar, Fort Worth Texas; William Buchanan, Texarkana, Texas. 1507 Jesse Lloyd McCullar, Denton, Texas; J. J. B. McCullar, Fort Worth, Texas. 1508 Harry Howard McCahey, Fort Worth, Texas; Darnell Lumber Company. 1509 Lewis C. Malone, Fort Worth, Texas; Pollock & Malone. 1510 John Crittenden Mann, Dallas, Texas; Moore & Co. 1511 Oscar Robert Menefee, Fort Worth, Texas; Menefee Bros. 1512 George Elmer Mount, Dallas, Texas; J. S. Mayfield Lumber Company. 1513 Frank de Murgulondo, Dallas, Texas; Portland Cement Company. 1514 Richard Vandine Neely, Comanche, Texas; Neely-Harris-Cunningham Co. 1515 James Henry Nichols, Fort Worth, Texas; Fort Worth Planing Mill. 1516 Frank Henry Ormsby, Fort Worth, Texas; Barton-Lingo Co. 1517 Charles E. Patton, Jackshoro, Texas; W. C. Bowman & Co. 1518 Abel E. Peters, Pilot Point, Texas; Cooper & Harrison. 1519 Ulric Septimus Pfeuffer, New Braunfels, Texas; George Pfeuffer Lumber Company. 1520 Robert Bowers Pollock, Fort Worth, Texas; Pollock & Malone. 1521 John Sanford Pool, Valley Mills, Texas; J. S. Pool. 1522 Robin Lyth Pope, Fort Worth, Texas; Menefee Bros. 1523 Paul Gluxman Potis, Fort Worth, Texas; National Lumber Company. 1524 Charles Sylvester Rhodes, Willspoint, Texas; Rhodes-Haman Lumber Company. 1525 Oliver Palmer Rippy, Denton, Texas; J. W. Rippy & Son. 1526 William Wynne Robinson, Kemp, Texas; Kemp Lbr. Co. 1527 John Schrock, Artesia, New Mexico; John Schrock Lumber Company. 1528 William Sidney Sprague, Seymour, Texas; Woolridge & Son. 1529 John Edward Sellstrom, Manor, Texas; Sellstrom & Rich. 1530 Louis Bascom Simmons, Amarilla, Texas; Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. 1531 Harry Fox Smith, Roswell, New Mexico; Peas Valley Lumber Company. 1532 Hall Bettis Sperry, Fort Worth, Texas; Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. 1533 Thomas Spruance, Arlington, Texas; Arlington Lbr. Co. 1534 Ralph B. Spurgin, Baird, Texas; Baird Lumber Co.

14635 Jacob Stunard, Waco, Texas; A. M. Hughes Co., Kansas City, Mo. 14636 David Ilice Stewart, Leander, Texas; Drake Lumber Co., Austin, Texas. 14637 Cyrus Walker Strain, Fort Worth, Texas; Frisco System. 14638 Elbert Joe Summers, Nacogdoches, Texas; J. H. Summers. 14639 Wilson Delouch Sutton, Crawford, Texas; Sutton & Edwards. 14640 John Hartlett Tewksbury, Wichita Falls, Texas; Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. 14641 Leroy D. Townsend, Clifton, Texas; Clifton Lbr. Co. 14642 William Hythe Ward, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas; Palmetto Lumber Co., Palmetto, Texas. 14643 Chopsle Sheptel Welsh, Fort Worth, Texas; Dallas News, Dallas, Texas. 14644 Stephen Nelson Wilson, Rockdale, Texas; St. Louis Sash & Door Works, St. Louis, Mo. 14645 Perry Bator Wood, Italy, Texas; J. V. Wood & Bro. 14646 John Thomas Woodery, Fort Worth, Texas; Fort Worth Furniture Company.

No. 1120, Marianna, Ark., April 29, 1905.

The following splendid account of this excellent concatenation is sent in by the man who held it—the man who left his work at a considerable sacrifice and travelled several hundred miles to hold it—not because it was in his



W. T. MURRAY, of Little Bay,

Vicegerent for the Southern District of Arkansas—he doesn't know where the lines of his territory are and he doesn't care when the good of the Order is at stake. He traveled up to Marianna and made the meeting there a big success.

balltwick at all, but simply because there were a lot of people at Marianna eager for initiation, and there was no other Vicegerent in line to act. This man was W. T. Murray, of Little Bay, Ark., Vicegerent for the Southern District of Arkansas, and he writes modestly as follows:

"A very successful concatenation was held at Marianna, Ark., on the evening of April 29, 1905 under very extraordinary circumstances, there being only six Hoo-Hoo present, who all held offices and some of them doubling up to carry out the work. Concatenation was held under the auspices of Vicegerent W. T. Murray of the Southern District of Arkansas, who was aided and abetted by Supreme Junior Arthur C. Ramsey, of St. Louis, Mo., and Clyde C. Reed, Vicegerent Western Dis-

trict of Tennessee. Mr. J. V. Porter, of Marianna, had charge of the preliminary arrangements and was ably assisted by C. N. Houck, the other member of the local team. Mr. Porter deserves the thanks of the Order for his untiring work, both in working up the concatenation and in the transmission of the mysteries.

"The concatenation was held in Williams' undertaking establishment, and free access to the caskets was given.

"It will be noticed from the list below that three brothers, the Millers, two Hinkley brothers, and father and son, Plummer, took the degrees together. The Hinkleys, 'Percy' and 'Hubie,' furnished a special amount of sport.

"The old cuts on hand are known as 2761, 7333, 233, 4279, 2850 and 12342. There was no one in a hurry, and each candidate 'got him' in each of the several degrees. The closing ceremonies were concluded about 12 o'clock, at which time a bee-line was taken for the Central Hotel, where Brother Porter had arranged an elegant 'On-the-Roof,' which was in the nature of a Dutch luncheon. This lasted until about 3 a. m. by which time (it is reported) all bottles were emptied and the three mile limit reached.

"Comment on the work of Supreme Junior Ramsey is unnecessary for those who have been so fortunate as to see him in this role; suffice it to say that he surpassed himself, and has made in the lives of these twelve kittens one 'red letter' excepting where it was two' (all 'H's') that will be long remembered.



SUPREME JUNIOR HOO-HOO A. C. RAMSEY, of St. Louis, who went down to help at the concatenation at Marianna—a good helper he is, too.

"Clyde Reed acted in the capacity of Jabberwock and assistant to the Junior and was certainly at his best, and to his efforts was largely due the success of the meeting. Western Tennessee may feel honored in having him for its new Vicegerent.

"A report of this meeting would be incomplete indeed without a special mention of the courtesies extended by the local boys, both cuts and kittens, to the visiting trio, not the least of which was meeting the train with carriages and subsequent drives over the beautiful little town of Marianna on the L'Anguille River.

"The class was an exceptionally fine one and their enthusiasm will do much for the success of future concatenations in their locality."

The foregoing account is excellent as far as it goes, but it is incomplete, as it gives no credit where a very great deal of credit is due—to Mr. Murray himself. It affords me a great deal of pleasure to bear witness to the unflagging interest this man has shown in this meeting, and on behalf of the entire Order I want to thank him for his unselfish devotion. I want also to extend the same sort of hearty thanks to Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Ramsey, of St. Louis. Here, too, was a man overwhelmed with his own

business, but who was willing at a moment's notice to throw it up and make a long and hard trip merely to see that the meeting was a success and carried through on right lines. When the movement was first started for this concatenation, there was available for holding it only one man at Marianna. This was Brother J. V. Porter, and he deserves all that Vicegerent Murray has very gracefully said about him. The same remarks are true of Clyde Reed, who went over from Memphis on a request from the Scrivenoter's office, and a statement that there were not resident in the neighborhood of Marianna enough members to fill the officers' stations. Mr. Reed is Vicegerent of the Western District of Tennessee, having just been appointed as will be seen in another column.

Snark, W. T. Murray; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. V. Porter; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. C. Ramsey; Bojum, C. N. Houck; Scrivenoter, W. T. Murray; Jabberwock, C. C. Reed; Custocatlun, A. C. Ramsey; Arcanoper, F. H. Woodin; Gurdon, C. C. Reed.

- 14647 Sylvester Elsworth Blair, Marianna, Ark.; L'Anguille Lumber Company.
 14648 Matthew Pack Fulton, Marianna, Ark.; Indiana and Arkansas Lumber & Mfg. Co.
 14649 Samuel Grerson Helm, Marianna, Ark.; Indiana and Arkansas Lumber & Mfg. Co.
 14650 Hubert Arthur Hinkley, Oak Forest, Ark.; Hinkley Bros.
 14651 Percival Eugene Hinkley, Oak Forest, Ark.; Hinkley Bros.
 14652 Arthur Theodore Martin, Marianna, Ark.; L'Anguille Lumber Company.
 14653 Benedict Miller, Jr., Marianna, Ark.; L'Anguille Lumber Company.
 14654 Max Daniel Miller, Marianna, Ark.; L'Anguille Lumber Company.
 14655 Thomas Jefferson Miller, Marianna, Ark.; L'Anguille Lumber Company.
 14656 George Johnston Moseley, Marianna, Ark.; L'Anguille Lumber Company.
 14657 Harry Thaddeus Plummer, Marianna, Ark.; Plummer & Davis.
 14658 John Albert Plummer, Marianna, Ark.; Plummer & Davis.

No. 1121. Knoxville, Tenn., April 29, 1905.

This was a splendid concatenation held by Vicegerent W. H. Yates, Vicegerent for the Eastern District of Tennessee, with office at Johnson City. Vicegerent Yates reports the meeting very briefly, saying it was a complete success, a statement which has been amply borne out by other letters received. It has been quite a long time since a concatenation was held at Knoxville, and the members there are very appreciative of Brother Yates' efforts.

Snark, W. H. Yates; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Ed J. Maphet; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. French; Bojum, L. B. Murphy; Scrivenoter, E. M. Vestal; Jabberwock, W. L. Clark; Custocatlun, W. L. Timpone; Arcanoper, J. M. Logan; Gurdon, Joe A. Chilton.

- 14659 Claude Elbert Brooks, Knoxville, Tenn.; Logan & Maphet Lumber Company.
 14660 Robert Craighhead Brooks, Knoxville, Tenn.; Saw, Brass & Iron Company.
 14661 John Marvin Cheely, Williamsburg, Ky.; Kentucky Lumber Company.
 14662 Flem. Blackwell Cooley, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; F. B. Cooley & Sons.
 14663 James Todlock Cooley, Knoxville, Tenn.; F. B. Cooley & Sons.
 14664 Charles Duee, Chicago, Ill.; American Lumberman.
 14665 Eugene Baird Galyon, Knoxville, Tenn.; Knoxville Lumber & Mfg. Co.
 14666 James Cuyler Kimball, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kimball-McMahon Lumber Co.
 14667 Harvey Franklin Kreider, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kreider, Aeker & Cooper Lumber Co.
 14668 Andrew Jackson Maphet, Knoxville, Tenn.; Logan & Maphet.
 14669 Harry Leonard Michaels, Knoxville, Tenn.; T. M. Michaels.
 14670 George John Milward, Knoxville, Tenn.; Logan & Maphet Lumber Company.
 14671 Joseph Patton Murphy, Townsend, Tenn.; Little River Lumber Company.
 14672 William Lawson Murphy, Knoxville, Tenn.; Murphy & Co.
 14673 George Earl Townsend, Townsend, Tenn.; Little River Lumber Company.
 14674 Robert Z. Vestal, Knoxville, Tenn.; Vestal Lumber Co.

No. 1122. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 1, 1905.

This is another one for Vicegerent Yates of the Eastern District of Tennessee. After the successful meeting at Knoxville, reported next above, Mr. Yates came over to Chattanooga where he had, through ex-Vicegerent H. L. Barto, completed all the preliminary arrangements for a meeting. Like the meeting at Knoxville this was a complete success, with a class of fifteen, and practically all the resident members of Chattanooga in attendance, with a number of visitors from a distance. Among those visiting from out of town were Mr. W. A. Binkley, of the Southern Lumberman at Nashville; Mr. Darden Asbury, of the Union Pacific Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. W. L. Timpone, of R. Hoe & Co., New York, and Mr. Charles Duee, of the American Lumberman, Chicago. Mr. Duee, by the way, was an initiate at the Knoxville concatenation held two nights before. As was very fitting, Mr. Timpone was put in charge of the buzz saw at the concatenation and his experience in saw matters generally enabled him to pass all the candidates through the mill without the loss of so much as even one finger.

As at Knoxville, no concatenation has been held at Chattanooga for a long time. The meeting was all the more enjoyable on this account, and the Chattanooga Hoo-Hoo were loud in their expressions of appreciation of the efforts put forward by Brother Yates.

Snark, W. H. Yates; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. L. Clark; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. L. Timpone; Bojum, G. E. Bailey; Scrivenoter, W. A. Binkley; Jabberwock, Percy A. Caldwell; Custocatlun, R. E. Gray; Arcanoper, W. H. Hamblin; Gurdon, W. L. Catlin.

- 14675 Thomas Gregory Caldwell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ford Brenner Lumber Company.
 14676 Charles Francis Crain, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Central of Georgia Railway, Savannah, Ga.
 14677 Allen Grover Dixon, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Taylor & Crate.
 14678 Maynard Marlon Erb, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Case Lbr. Co.
 14679 William Walter Fitzgibbons, Chattanooga, Tenn.; McLean Lumber Company.
 14680 Claude Hart Huston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chattanooga Machinery Company.
 14681 Walter Perry McBroom, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lookout Planing Mills.
 14682 Vernon Briseau Morgan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ford Brenner Lumber Company.
 14683 Charles Brant Rowe, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chattanooga Boat Orr Co.
 14684 Maxwell Richard Silber, Atlanta, Ga.; A. S. Byers Co.
 14685 William Chalmers Stephens, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alabama Great Southern Railroad.
 14686 Joshua Henry Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Street Bros. Machine Works.
 14687 Michael Edward Torthy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; McLean Lumber Company.
 14688 Stephen Allen Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.; S. A. Williams Lumber Company.
 14689 Harry Wise, Chattanooga, Tenn.; The Tradesman.

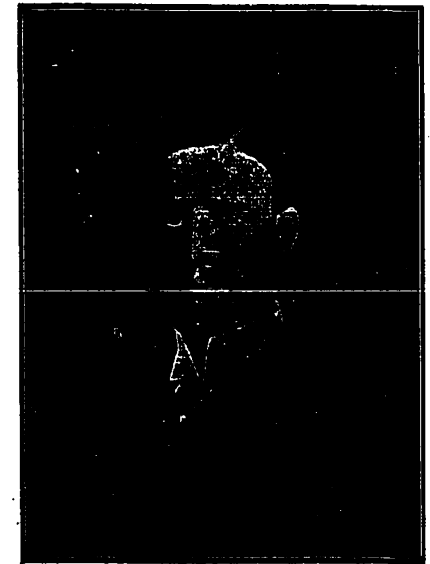
No. 1123. Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 28, 1905.

This long-looked-forward-to concatenation was successfully brought off by Vicegerent T. A. Moore. It will be seen that he had a splendid class. The quality was very high. Nearly every man was a lumberman. Vicegerent Moore has had this concatenation in view for a long time. He has felt that just such a meeting as this was necessary to give the Order proper standing in Southeast Missouri. He was embarrassed in his arrangements by the small number of Hoo-Hoo resident in the neighborhood of Cape Girardeau. He had practically to bring his officers along with him. It will be observed he had an extra good lot of men to serve in this capacity, among them being that Nestor of the Order, George W. Schwartz, of St. Louis, and the redoubtable "Pete" Langan from Cairo, ex-Vicegerent of the Southern District of Illinois. Vicegerent Moore asks that his gratitude be especially extended to Brother M. E. Leming, who so ably handled all the local

arrangements, and to Brother Langan. Mr. Leming, by the way, writes the Scrivenoter's office that while twenty-six men were initiated at this concatenation, he is very sure there are as many more in the same locality who would like to join the Order. This shows how Hoo-Hoo stands in Missouri—a state of affairs greatly to the credit of those two sturdy workers, "Bigo" Ramsey and "Tom" Moore.

Snark, T. A. Moore; Senior Hoo-Hoo, M. E. Leming; Junior Hoo-Hoo, G. W. Schwartz; Bojum, G. W. Gladding; Scrivenoter, E. H. Johanning; Jabberwock, H. A. Richard; Custocatlun, J. G. Knebel; Arcanoper, P. T. Langan; Gurdon, G. H. Fyler.

- 14690 Warren Baker, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; St. L. & S. F. R. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 14691 Anna Alton Beeson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; George McBride & Co.
 14692 Milton Clarke Bradley, Kirkwood, Mo.; C. H. & D'Pere



T. A. MOORE, Vicegerent of the Eastern District of Missouri. Tom is mighty proud of his meeting at Cape Girardeau, which gives Hoo-Hoo a foothold it has long needed in Southeast Missouri.

- Marquette Railway System.
 14693 Robert Henry Campbell, Campbell, Mo.; Thomas McFarland Lumber Co., Cairo, Ill.
 14694 William James Casey, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Cape Saw Mill Co.
 14695 Walter Henry Cobbs, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; M. E. Leming.
 14696 James Madison Craig, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; J. M. Craig.
 14697 Clinton Perry Darling, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Darling Bros.
 14698 Joseph Frank Fierth, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Brownwood Land & Mfg. Co.
 14699 William Benjamin Gaskins, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; St. Louis & S. F. R. Co.
 14700 James Samuel Gibbons, Gideon, Mo.; Gideon, Anderson & Co.
 14701 Charles L. Harrison, Morehouse, Mo.; Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.
 14702 William Henry Harrison, Morehouse, Mo.; Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.
 14703 Albert Kaechele, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Albert Kaechele.
 14704 George McBride, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; George McBride.
 14705 Lawrence James Marshall, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Riverside Lumber Company.
 14706 John Johnson Ostby, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; J. J. Ostby & Co.
 14707 John William Phillips, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Cape Saw Mill Co.
 14708 Loren Hill Pope, Morehouse, Mo.; Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company.
 14709 Lawrence P. Rodibaugh, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Indiana Lumber Co.
 14710 Melvin Rodibaugh, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Indiana Lumber Company.
 14711 William Rowan Smith, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Frisco System.
 14712 Roscoe L. Thomas, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; M. E. Leming.
 14713 Enoch LaRoy Walker, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Standard Basket & Veneer Works.
 14714 Joseph Thomas Wilson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Wilson Bros.
 14715 Mercer Durgin Wilson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Wilson Bros.

A Faithful Worker.

No man in Hoo-Hoo has rendered the Order more faithful or efficient service than Brother James Brizzolara, No. 6313, of Fort Smith, Ark., who is now serving his third term as Vicegerent Snark for the Western District of his state. Brother Brizzolara became a Hoo-Hoo at the concatenation held at Fort Smith March 16, 1899, and ever since then his indefatigable energy and tireless zeal have been continuously enlisted in an effort to promote the welfare



VICEGERENT JAMES BRIZZOLARA,
Fort Smith, Ark.

of the Order. He is personally very popular with all sorts and conditions of men. In his home town they call him "Colonel" Brizzolara, which would seem to indicate past military distinction as well as a certain stage of material prosperity and intellectual superiority combined with a degree of genial cordiality of manner—you can't always tell just what is meant when a man is known in the South as "Colonel!" But you can always "gamble" that a "Colonel" is a man who is strictly all right and a good fellow, else we would not call him Colonel, though he had shed his blood on many a hard-fought battle field.

Vicegerent James Brizzolara was born in Richmond, Va., but was reared and educated in Pittsburg, Pa. He located in Fort Smith in 1869. He has been prominently and actively identified with public affairs of that state and stands high in secret order circles. He is Past Exalted Ruler of the local Lodge of Elks, Past Worthy President and State Deputy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Sachem of Sequoyah Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men.

Vicegerent Brizzolara has held many enjoyable and successful concatenations, the fact that he is very closely in touch with the leading lumber companies of Northwest Arkansas and Indian Territory having been a great factor in increasing the membership in that section. He is at the head of the well known firm of Brizzolara, Fitzhugh & Wellshear, of Fort Smith.

Some Notes From Portland.

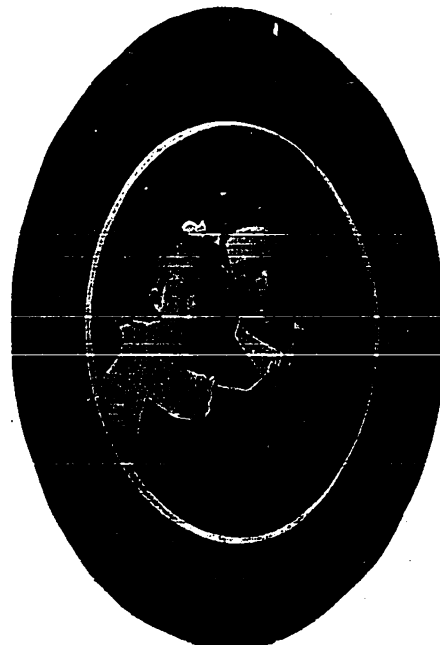
Mrs. Edna B. Jones, who is getting out the official programme at Portland, very kindly writes me making a slight addition to the list of committees printed in another column and adding as follows:

"A committee consisting of Messrs. Mackay, Ransom and Cornwall have been successful in securing a good location in the Forestry Building, as headquarters on the fair grounds for the Hoo-Hoo during the Annual. This section will be fitted up appropriately for the comfort and convenience of the visiting Hoo-Hoo. Messrs. Potter and Banfield will make arrangements for the use of the armory for the business sessions.

"The Secretary was instructed to write Mr. Gifford Pinchot, asking him to deliver an address of welcome, and Gov. Chamberlain will speak during the Annual. All are very enthusiastic, as we find the Hoo-Hoo generally, over this coming Annual, and different committees will get down to work to make definite arrangements for entertaining the visitors royally.

One Who Lives High.

The subject of this sketch, Brother D. E. McAllister, No. 6163, is a young man who touches the earth in high places—he lives away up in the shadow of the Rockies, and if he be not of an aspiring mind and inclined to take broad views, it is no fault of his environment. He is Vicegerent Snark for Colorado and in the business world is known as the secretary and general manager of The McAllister Lumber & Supply Company, of Boulder. He was born at Leha-



VICEGERENT D. E. McALLISTER AND HIS CHARMING
LITTLE DAUGHTER.

non, N. H., but has lived at Boulder ever since he was five years old, his parents having removed to Colorado in 1877. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Denver, January 24, 1899. Last November Brother McAllister was elected president of the Northern Colorado & Wyoming Lumber Dealers' Association, an honor well deserved. Brother McAllister is married and has one child, a girl two and one-half years old, of whom the parents are justly proud.

The Cloister Assembly.

Not Largely Attended, but a Pleasant and Profitable Affair.

Pursuant to the resolution offered by Mr. Cliff S. Walker at the St. Louis Annual Assembly of the Cloister, a special interim meeting of the Cloister was held at the Gayoso Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., April 18, with the following High Priests present:

N. A. Gladding, High Priest of Osiris.
W. M. Stephenson, High Priest of Ra.
J. B. Nalty, High Priest of Isis.
J. H. Baird, High Priest of Thoth.
J. L. Lane, High Priest of Sed.
Charles Wolfen, High Priest of Anubis.

There were present a number of members of the Cloister, mainly residents of Memphis. The Scribe read the following financial report:

RECEIPTS.

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Balance on hand September 6, 1904..... | \$606 97 |
| Forty Initiates at St. Louis..... | 400 00 |
| Dues collected | 97 98 |
| Merchandise—buttons sold | 11 10 |
| Interest on deposit..... | 4 38—\$1,120 43 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Wine at St. Louis banquet..... | \$200 50 |
| Printing and other expenses St. Louis Assembly | 43 20 |
| Merchandise—50 buttons—invoice, July 29, 1904..... | 192 50 |
| Premium on Treasurer's bond..... | 2 00 |
| Express charge to and from St. Louis.. | 12 70 |
| Transfer of trunks, etc., at St. Louis... | 4 00 |
| Postage and registered-mail..... | 9 80 |
| Scribe's salary to March 9, 1905..... | 50 00 |
| Balance on hand..... | 605 73—\$1,120 43 |

Of the above balance, \$304.38 is in the hands of Treasurer C. H. Stanton, and \$301.35 is in the bank at Nashville. There are outstanding unpaid bills, for printing done in connection with this meeting, and for the twenty-five buttons which I have just purchased in anticipation of this meeting, amounting to about \$130.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. BAIRD,
Scribe.

An informal discussion was had on various business matters, the part to be taken by the Cloister in the annual celebration at Portland being rather fully discussed. All action taken along this line by the Chief Priest and Scribe was ratified, and the completion of arrangements was left in the hands of these men. The following telegram was read by the Scribe:

Greetings to Brothers of the Osirian Cloister. Hope to meet you all in Portland next September.

Fraternally,

R. D. INMAN,
A. H. POTTER,
M. C. BANFIELD,
FRED H. GILMAN.

On motion of W. M. Stephenson the Scribe was authorized to wire the following response:

R. D. Inman, Portland, Ore.—Osirian Cloister in special session acknowledge with pleasure your telegram of greetings and desire to extend to you at this time our appreciation and to assure you that we will be with you in September.
N. A. GLADDING.

Three candidates having presented themselves for admission, the business session was concluded and the initiatory ceremonies opened. The following three men were initiated:

William G. Thomas, No. 2892, Memphis, Tenn.
J. L. Strickland, No. 9605, Greenville, Miss.
George O. Worland, No. 2370, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Thomas was nominated for election by Mr. N. A. Gladding; Mr. George O. Worland was ex-officio eligible, having served a full term as Vicegerent at Memphis some years ago, and now holds position as Vicegerent for the Southern District of Ohio; Mr. J. L. Strickland was also ex-officio eligible, having served a full term as Vicegerent last year for the Northern District of Mississippi, and is now serving his second term. Initiatory services were administered despite the small attendance with unusual impressiveness.

The usual banquet followed in the evening in one of the private dining rooms of the Gayoso. Covers were laid for twenty people. Two ladies in the persons of Mrs. B. M. Gladding, of Memphis, and Mrs. W. M. Stephenson, of St. Paul, Minn., graced the occasion with their presence. Mr. N. A. Gladding acted as toastmaster. Mr. B. M. Gladding responded to the toast "Our Guests." In the absence of Mr. E. E. Goodlander, to whom had been assigned the toast, "Hoo-Hoo in Memphis," the response was made most gracefully by Mr. J. B. Cabell. Mr. J. L. Lane, to whom had been assigned the toast, "Advantages of the Cloister," made the following effective response, concluding with a beautiful little poem, which was much applauded:

"The toast assigned to me is worthy the skill of a polished orator and I am not equal to the task of outlining all the advantages of the Cloister.

"From our original conception—a simple body of past officers of the Supreme Nine and ex-Vicegerents to perform the annual transition of our most noble Snark to the venerable House of Ancients—we have bloomed into a most dignified degree—a protectorate as it were—for our great Order of Hoo-Hoo, and have made eligible to our membership every good fellow in its ranks, with a possibility of even nabbing a President, who has already taken an initial step.

"We have an order peculiar in itself—none other in the world its like—nothing blinding in its functions, nothing specific in its acts; simply an extension of the hand of good-fellowship in the most comprehensive meaning of that word; the quint essence of practical charity, the greatest of all virtues.

"We, as lumbermen, enjoy the distinction of being the only body of business men that have an order within themselves that draws to each other the good parts of a man's make-up through the medium of social functions, with the result of an improved condition in our business; by this better acquaintance and a chance to get a glimpse of better thoughts of life, we rise above the sordid part of "filling the dollar off each other."

"Our Cloister is but entering into its real work. Our ritualistic teachings are deducted from the purest ethics in ancient Osirian literature, in an effort to emulate which every member cannot help but reflect good in his business relations with each other and the trade.

"The motto, "Health, Happiness and Long Life," gives to the world the principle of Hoo-Hoo, and it is the especial privilege of our Cloister to amplify these teachings, extending to our Cloister brothers every courtesy and kindly act for continued happiness, knowing that with this happiness follows "Health and Long Life," and lending a helping hand to every honest Hoo-Hoo in our Order, with a sure reward.

"A short poem from the pen of Sam Walter Foss expresses the right thought, and is practical to every brother. It is entitled

Hullo.

When you see a man in woe,
Walk right up and say "Hullo,"
Say "Hullo" and "How d' ye do,"
How's the world a usin' you?
Slap the fellow on the back,
Bring your hand down with a whack,
Waltz right up and don't go slow,
Grin and shake and say "Hullo."

Is he clothed in rags, O! sho,
Walk right up and say "Hullo,"
Kags is but a cotton roll,
Just for covering up a soul,
And a soul is worth a true
Hale and hearty "How d' ye do,
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk right up and say "Hullo."

When big vessels meet, they say,
They salute and sail away,
Just the same are you and me,
Lonesome ship upon the sea,
Each one salting his own jog,
For a port beyond the fog,
Let your speakin' trumpet blow,
Raise your horn and say "Hullo."

Say "Hullo" and "How d' ye do,"
Other folks are as good as you,
When you leave this house of clay,
Wandering through the far away,
When you travel to that strange
Country 'other side the range,
Then the soul you've cheered will know,
Whom you be and say "Hullo."

In the absence of Mr. W. E. Barns, Mr. J. H. Baird was called upon to act in his stead in responding to the toast, "The Past, Present and Future of Hoo-Hoo." He did the best he could. The three new initiates were called on for informal responses. All expressed themselves as much pleased with the Cloister and its majestic ceremonies. Every gentleman present at the board was called on by the toastmaster and made to respond, and the very joyous occasion lasted until midnight. The absence of Mr. Barns was greatly regretted, as was also that of Mr. Cliff S. Walker, under whose resolution adopted at the St. Louis assembly the meeting at Memphis occurred.

One feature of the banquet called forth many compliments. This was the beautiful menu card, on the front page of which appeared the Cloistral emblem beautifully illuminated, exemplifying the very highest excellence of the printer's art.

Hymeneal.

The Scrivenoter has received announcement of the marriage at Wyoming, Ohio, on Saturday, April 29, of Mr. John August Riechman, Hoo-Hoo No. 3470, and Miss Gladys Fox, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow Childs, at whose residence the happy event was consummated. The happy couple have gone on an extended trip through the East and will be at home to their many friends at the Gayoso Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., after June 1.

John August Riechman is one of the best known Hoo-Hoo in the Southwest as the founder of the business of Riechman, Crosby & Co., mill supply and machinery dealers at Memphis, and senior partner in that wonderfully successful firm. He has for several years come into very intimate contact with lumber people. The growth of his business attests his competence, while his remarkable popularity bears witness to his engaging personality. The Scrivenoter's office extends on behalf of the whole Order congratulations and best wishes.

Coming Concatenations



Campbell, Mo.

Vicegerent T. A. Moore is making arrangements to hold a concatenation at Campbell, Mo., some time this month. The exact date will be announced later.

Baltimore, Md.

Another concatenation will be held in Baltimore, Md., by Vicegerent Louis Becker, June 14.

Newport, Ark.

Vicegerent W. A. Billingsley will hold another concatenation at Newport, Ark., May 27.

The Conservative.

At twenty, as you proudly stood
And read your thesis, "Brotherhood,"
If I remember right, you saw
The fatuous faults of social law.

At twenty-five you braved the storm
And dug the trenches of reform,
Stung by some gadfly in your breast,
Which would not let your spirit rest.

At thirty-five you made a pause
To sum the columns of the Cause;
You noted with unwilling eye
The heedless world had passed you by.

At forty you had always known
Man owes a duty to his own.
Man's life is as man's life is made;
The game is fair if fairly played.

At fifty, after years of stress,
You bore the banner of success.
All men have virtues, all have sins,
And God is with the man who wins.

At sixty from your captured heights
You fly the flag of vested rights,
Bounded by bonds collectible,
And hopelessly respectable.

—"Saturday Evening Post."

Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm.



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

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

The Practical Side.

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

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

WANTED—By a young man 21 years old, of good habits, who has had two years' experience in the retail lumber business and is just completing a thorough course in bookkeeping, a position in a lumber yard, either wholesale or retail. It makes no difference as to the location. Can give gilt edge references as to character and ability. Address "Gilt Edge," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as planting mill foreman. Can give the best of references. Have had twenty-five years' experience. Address "D. K.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an experienced shipping clerk and yard foreman. Would like to get with a concern shipping 125 cars per month. Can furnish good recommendations. Address "Hustler," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with a reliable wholesale yellow pine dealer as Southern buyer. Have 15 years' experience in yellow pine sales department. Good references given and satisfactory. Address "Southern Buyer," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail lumber yard. Five years' experience as manager; can satisfy as to references and ability. Oklahoma or Indian Territory preferred. Address "A. E. L.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard. Have had 5 years' experience. Can give A-1 references. Am 29 years old and married. Address, Wm. Ash, Hoo-Hoo 9679, Hitchcock, O. T.

WANTED—A young man who can take dictations and do typewriting and take charge of collections. Good position in which to advance. Address F. M. Piatt, North Vernon, Ind.

WANTED—An A-1 log buyer especially acquainted with conditions on the Mississippi River above Memphis. Steady employment to right man. State age, salary and give reference. Address "4000" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Prefer connection with some good lumber or wood working concern. Am compelled to leave my family somewhere in Southwest Texas on account of my wife's health. I am a thoroughly competent accountant with long experience. I have held positions with several big construction concerns, government contracting firms and as receiver of material and assistant paymaster for the Mississippi River Commission doing government work. I have held also positions with one of the biggest lumber concerns in Arkansas. While I prefer position as bookkeeper, am willing to do any honorable work, my wife's illness compelling me to give up present position. I can furnish satisfactory references both as to character, competence and energy. Am 38 years old. Address "Knoxville," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Salaried position to sell yellow pine on the road in the Central or Southern States. A-1 references. Address "Yellow Pine" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a first-class retail man 42 years of age, position as manager of retail yard, or auditor with some good company. Kansas, Indian or Oklahoma Territory preferred. Am competent to handle good sized proposition. My record is clean and builds A-1. Am considered a live one. Address "4875," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a sober Northern man, a position in the South as manager of lumber plant, or as salesman and buyer. Have had 15 years' experience in the lumber business. Address "14180" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A position as traveling salesman by a young man who has had experience as a yellow pine salesman and also experience in the retail lumber business in Kansas. Prefer Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, as I know the trade in these States. Best of references furnished and could start work at once. Address "E. J. G.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A well posted Northern lumberman, who has had experience in the South, wants to connect himself with some yellow pine firm to represent them in Illinois or adjacent territory or some position in the South. Perfectly reliable; can furnish reference. Address "Star" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To begin at the bottom with some reliable mill company in a hustling Western town or city. After a few months to become familiar with the business and officers, I would like to invest some money to insure my employers that I will take unflinching interest in the business. I am 23 years of age and am married. Address "Stockfarmer" care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer of yellow pine lumber in the South. Address "1257-A" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

Is Your Address Correct?

Is your address exactly correct in our handbook? Is it correct on trailing list? Do you get your "Bulletin" promptly and regularly? If you cannot say "yes" to all these questions you should at once fill out and send in the following blank. Don't depend on postscript requests appended to letters enclosing dues. The information we want in this blank is:

First—Your full name and Hoo-Hoo number. "Full name" means all the name you've got—thus: "William Henry Harrison."

Second—"Your business address." This means the place where I could find you if I wanted to talk with you in person.

Third—"Your 'mail address.'" This means the address to which you want The Bulletin, dues notices and other mail from this office sent. Usually a man's "business address" and his "mail address" are the same, but not always. Sometimes a man can be found at the office of the concern for which he works, while he wants his mail sent somewhere else—his residence, for instance.

Fourth—The name and address of the firm or company with which you are connected or for which you work. Sometimes a man is located at one place but works for a firm or a corporation that is located somewhere else.

Fifth—Give "business signature." This means your name just as you sign it to notes, drafts, deeds, etc.

Sixth—The above is what I want and all I want. I do not want your residence unless that is the place to which you want your mail sent. I think the following blank will cover the case, and I want you to use it in asking change of address.

My full name is:

My Hoo-Hoo Number is:

My business address (the place where I should be put down in the "states and cities" list in the handbook—the place where I can be found is):

Street and Number:

Town and State:

My mail address is (on the lines below write "name as above," unless you want your mail sent to some other place):

Street Number or P. O. Box:

Town and State:

The firm or company with which I am connected, or for which I work is:

Name:

Town or State:

My business signature is:

(If your firm name is something like "Pauling & Harnischfeger," or is located at "Youghiogheny," please attach printed letter head to blank).