

## 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, 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.

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter.

WANTED—Partner in sash, door, general mill work and fixture factory. Established 26 years. Business grown too large for one man to handle; experienced man preferred. Plant located in most prosperous section of Kansas. Address "R. No. 1," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with large lumber concern where experience of several years as a railroad traffic official can count. Address "1712," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By young Hoo-Hoo twenty-two years old, position as clerk or office assistant in either coal, lumber or railroad office; has had experience and can give good references; prefers position in West Virginia. Address "H," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as yard manager. Have been in the retail business for years and had good success. Can give good references as to my ability and character; am thirty-nine years old and married; am strictly sober. Address "Yard Manager," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with good lumber concern. Have had five years experience as manager of retail yard in Iowa; am a good collector and can keep the books. I want employment right now. Address "Texas," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as band saw filer; have had experience on both single and double cuts; can furnish best of references; am married and strictly temperate; can come on short notice. Address "Hugh," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as yard foreman or branch manager; am thirty-five years of age; have had fifteen years' experience, and can furnish best of references. Prefer to locate on the Pacific Coast. Address "E. D.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with good retail lumber firm in Texas or Oklahoma by strictly sober married man thirty-two years of age, who has had seven years' experience as manager and yardman. Can give first-class references. Address "Oklahoma," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as circular saw filer or combination man as planer-foreman and filer; would prefer to run planing mill by contract per thousand. Am thoroughly competent to handle any plant and take care of the shipping. Am sober and reliable. Who wants a man like this in yellow pine? Address "Meridian," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by expert hand saw filer. Want a big mill, two or more bands, single or double cutter. Will contract or work by day. Am also a cornet player and would like to locate in town with band. Am 35 years old, sober and will guarantee results. Address "B. M. P.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent of saw mill plant by man 34 years of age, or to correspond with parties who have capital, and not the practical knowledge, who expect to engage in the lumber business—wholesale or retail, and desire to secure the services of one who understands all details of lumber operations from stump to ear, and in whom they could place implicit confidence, not only as to his ability, but also as to his loyalty to their interests. I do not use intoxicants, and will be glad to give references as to character and ability to those who mean business. Address "John," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A man with wide retail lumber experience to take the active management of our yards and factory. W. L. Murphy Lumber Co., Inc., Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—March 1, to 15, 1912, position in lumber office, either sales or accounting department. Three years experience in lumber office reference, present employer. Address "C. D. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or shipping clerk. Can furnish reference both as to ability and integrity. Age 21 next birthday. Address "Fred," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Employment as inspector or yard manager; fifteen years experience in both northern and southern hardwoods; am a lumber 1 dry kiln man, and have also some salesmanship ability and experience; would like to locate in or near Nashville, but will take position anywhere, or on road; references and satisfactory guarantee or no pay. Address M. Carmichael, Hoo-Hoo No. 26371, 4630 Charlotte Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with lumber or sash, door and blind concern as traveling representative. Was for years with one of the best sash, door and blind concerns in the country and know the trade. I want a position right now and am willing to begin on small salary. Can furnish the best of references as to ability and character. Write or wire "Kalamazoo," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or assistant manager of retail lumber yard; have had six years' experience in wholesale business with various mills of the west, and have had two years' experience in the retail department of an Oklahoma lumber company. Am ready to go anywhere; unmarried; willing to accept moderate salary with chance for promotion. What I am looking for is a permanent connection. Address "Lamar," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as sawyer or general manager of small circular mill, pine mill preferred. Have had 15 years' experience and can handle labor successfully. Salary expected, \$3,000 per day straight time. Address "Sawyer," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with some mill on the west coast as millwright mill foreman or superintendent of manufacturing department. Have had 16 years' experience in the South from millwright up and can make good. Address "Oregon," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as accountant. Have been so employed several years by one of the biggest concerns in the South which I leave at my own instance; am thirty-five years old and married. Can furnish the highest testimonials; can handle any set of commercial, corporation or cost accounting books. Would like to locate in Louisiana, Texas or Arkansas, but would go to practically any state in the South. Address "Mont," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as sawyer. Am competent to handle any sort of rig. Have been with one concern for the past three years at \$7.50 per day straight time; can furnish references as to capacity and character. Am a sober man; am competent to take position as superintendent of any mill, but will accept position either as sawyer or filer, or combination job; have had fifteen years' experience and my records is clear. Address "Vineyard," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman for good mill machinery and supply house by thoroughly experienced man, strictly sober and reliable. Have been connected with some of the best machinery and mill supply houses on the Pacific coast. Address "Pacific Coast," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk with yellow pine lumber company. At present employed as inspector for an export lumber company, but am married man and desire to get located. Address "Inspector," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To make change of connection January 1st, for which I have good reason. Have had 9 years' experience as accountant and am familiar with all the details of lumber office work. Have held present position for four years and am drawing a salary of \$125 per month. I can handle the accounts for any lumber concern; can furnish reference both as to ability and integrity. Address "Damascus," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as draftsman estimator and planning mill superintendent. Can furnish best of references. Have been with present concern more than 20 years. Address "Eason," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Lumber inspector by December 1st: one who understands shipping to the market. Mill and yard, 5 miles south of Kennett, Mo., on R. F. D. No. 1, Box 19-A. Address Senath Mill & Lumber Co., Senath, Mo.

WANTED—By a hustler, a position as yard manager. Have had several years experience and not afraid of competition, and can give best of reference. Address "F. E. P.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Young man 22 years old desires position. Have had four years' lumber experience; I am capable of managing retail yard. Have also had general office work. Best of references. Address No. 21630, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or general manager of any department of a lumber operation. Would prefer outdoor work, but can do any kind of office work. Have had long experience in hardwood operations and can handle any part of the business from stump to marketing. Address "T.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

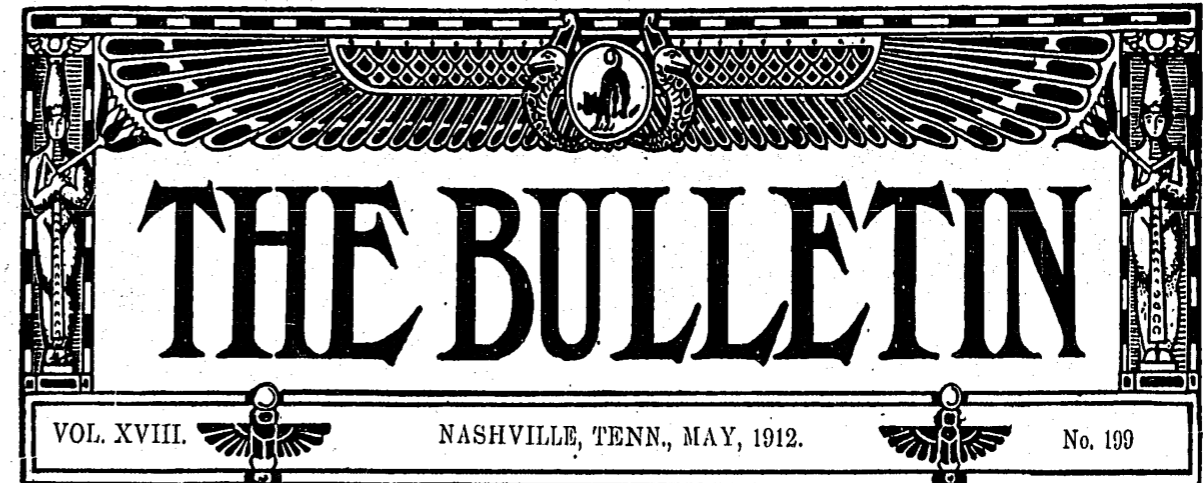
WANTED—Position as band filer; can furnish best of references. Am married and strictly sober. Address "W. W. F.," 819 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard; have had 7 years' experience as manager. Strictly sober and a mover; employed at present. Can go anywhere and guarantee to make good. Best reference. Address "Childress," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as lumber salesman, office assistant, time keeper, shipping clerk, sales manager or as assistant manager or yard manager for retail yards; have discharged the duties of all these positions. Can give as references lumber people you know. I want a position right now and want it bad. Address "Magazine," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as band saw filer. I count myself an expert; desire position in any healthful locality. Reputation established; would like position where very large cut is expected and where straight, smooth lumber is wanted; will guarantee results in any kind of timber. Address "G. L.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position. Have held my position with one firm for the last six years as manager of a good-sized yard; am still employed as such. The firm expects to close out their stock in the next 30 days. I am 41 years of age, married and must keep busy. Oklahoma, Arkansas or Missouri considered. Address "R" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.



## 21st ANNUAL MEETING

TO BE HELD AT

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

JULY 18, 19, 20, 1912

AS ANNOUNCED IN APRIL BULLETIN time and place for holding the next Annual Meeting was formally voted on by the Supreme Nine.

Asheville won five to four over Ottawa Beach, Mich., the only other point upon which vote was cast, though Waycross, Ga., and several other places were given careful consideration.

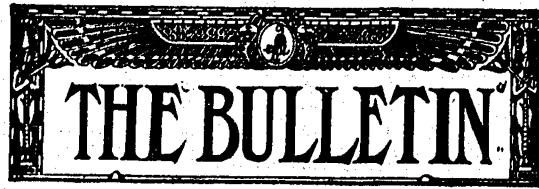
Detailed statement of the vote and views submitted by the different members in connection with votes appears on inside pages.

On inside pages appears also much about the beautiful little city on the crest of the Appalachians, and its unsurpassed hotel accommodations.

Full program of the business and entertainment sessions with comprehensive announcement as to railroad rates, etc., will appear in June issue of The Bulletin.

Everything appertaining to the meeting will be given wide publicity in the lumber and daily press.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenor, Editor.

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

NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY, 1912.

COMING CONCATENATIONS.

On account of limited space announcements of concatenations will have to be made very brief.

Klamath Falls, Ore., May 31.

The first of prospective concatenations, chronologically speaking, is that at Klamath Falls on May 31, to be held by Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo F. W. Trower, Vicegerent F. S. Palmer and others from San Francisco, assisted by strong committees of local members, headed by Brother H. D. Mortenson, President of the Pelican Bay Lumber Company; W. I. Clarke, both of Klamath Falls, and Brother M. V. Gangan, of Weed, Cal. Brother Gangan will be recalled to many of our old members as a former Vicegerent for the State of Colorado. He has been located at Weed for quite a long time, and is prominently engaged in the lumber business there.

Orange, Texas, June 8.

Following close on the heels of the big concatenation held at Lake Charles, La., on May 25, Vicegerent E. V. Folsom, assisted by strong committees, has got actively to work on a concatenation to be held at Orange on Saturday, June 8. No concatenation has been held at Orange or in that part of the country until the one at Lake Charles for a long time. An abundance of first-class material has accumulated. Brother Folsom wires that he already has twenty candidates lined up, and expects to considerably increase this number. Vicegerent Folsom will be assisted among others by Brother E. W. Anderson, formerly of Monroe, La., who recently removed to Orange, where he has become Secretary of the Orange Commercial Club.

Little Rock, Ark., June 11.

This concatenation will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Arkansas Association of Lumber Dealers, the president of which is that good man and good Hoo-Hoo brother, L. R. Putman, and of which Brother J. B. Webster is Secretary. Brother Webster has taken the initiative in holding this concatenation, ably assisted by Brother C. N. Lemon, Brother J. C. McGrath, ex-Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, and Senior Hoo-Hoo J. F. Judd, all working under the guiding hand and instructions of Vicegerent W. C. Norman, whose good concatenation, held January 27, will be recalled. This meeting is an assured success.

Albany, Ga., June 19.

This meeting will be held by Vicegerent H. H. Coombs, of Tifton, where he is the representative of the H. H. Hetter Lumber Company, of Chicago. Brother Coombs is a very prominent lumberman and widely acquainted all over the state. He has called to his assistance strong committees and has all arrangements well in hand for a successful meeting.

Shreveport, La., June 22.

This is the "return engagement" spoken of in connection with the big concatenation held at Shreveport on May 4 by Vicegerent F. G. Snyder. As there stated, the best evidence of a good concatenation is the prompt starting of a movement for another concatenation. Vicegerent Snyder is determined on making this concatenation even more successful than that of May 4—which will be going some.

Charlotte, N. C., June 28.

This will be the second concatenation held by Vicegerent R. A. Gaither. In a sense what is said above about the situation at Shreveport applies here. This Charlotte concatenation is not exactly a "return engagement," but it grows directly out of the success of the concatenation

recently held by Vicegerent Gaither at Hickory, N. C. At the Hickory meeting was initiated Brother A. F. Black, of the Carolina Manufacturing Company, of Charlotte. Brother Black had no sooner got home than he set about the work of arranging for a concatenation to be held at his home town. He has enlisted the cooperation and assistance of the members there, and the meeting will be strictly in a class with those at Hickory and at Asheville.

Waco, Texas, July 4.

This concatenation will be held by Vicegerent S. E. Carothers and Supreme Arcanoper John C. Ray. In writing of this meeting, Brother Ray says: "We will have a nice big time of this, just the same as we have always been having in Waco on the Fourth of July." Further announcement of this meeting will be made in June issue of The Bulletin.

Other Meetings.

In addition to the above meetings numerous others are scheduled to occur between now and July 15, but for which definite dates have not been fixed. Only brief mention can be made of these.

A meeting will be held at Merryville, La., some time in June. Definite date for this will be set following the meeting held on May 25 at Lake Charles, La.

The big meeting at Memphis will be held probably about the 20th of June. Vicegerent Friedel has awaited only the passing away of effects of the disastrous floods.

The meeting at Nashville, postponed from a date in April, will occur some time during the month of June.

The big concatenation to occur at Portland during the annual rose festival is being diligently worked up by Vicegerent Davis, with the assistance of Supreme Jabberwock J. M. Leiter. Announcement of the exact date of this meeting will probably come to hand before this Bulletin has gone to press.

Vicegerent J. W. Douglas, who has just held a splendid meeting at Decatur, Ala., is nearly on the point of announcing exact date for the third meeting of this Hoo-Hoo year at Birmingham.

Supreme Custocatian T. L. O'Donnell is in active correspondence with Vicegerent Schumann, of Jackson, Miss., about a concatenation to be held at Vicksburg as soon as flood conditions improve.

Announcement will soon be made of exact date of the concatenation in Southeastern Georgia, to be held either at Savannah or Brunswick.

The meeting is to be held at Marlinton, W. Va., by Vicegerent A. D. Williams, is awaiting completion of the big new hotel at that point. It will be held either in June or early in July.

In addition to all the above, concatenations are being worked on at Columbus, Ohio; Fayetteville, N. C.; Newport, Ark.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Ashland, Ky.; Meridian, Miss., and at two points in Oklahoma. It is expected that definite dates for all these meetings can be announced in June Bulletin.

THE DEATH EMERGENCY FUND.

Following is statement of receipts and disbursements of the Death Fund to date, condensed as to First, Second and Third Calls, but in detail as to Fourth Call so far as transactions have occurred under that call:

Total subscriptions, First Call.....	\$ 7,963 62
Total subscriptions, Second Call.....	5,637 97
Total subscriptions, Third Call.....	5,013 60

April 1, one-half postage on Fourth Call printing, postage, etc.—as reported and approved at twentieth Annual Meeting.....

\$1,390 16

Total expenses Third Call—printing, postage, etc.—as reported in detail in April (1912) Bulletin and preceding issues.....

498 45

21 claims paid under First Call.....

5,250 00

16 claims paid under Second Call.....

4,000 00

\*18 claims paid under Third Call.....

4,500 00—15,038 61

\*Balance forward to Fourth Call.....

\$ 2,976 58

Collected on Fourth Call to close of business, May 28, 1912.....

3,774 20

Total expenses First and Second Calls—sent out with second notice of Hoo-Hoo dues.....

\$ 150 00

May 6, printing 16,000 "Record Cards," Foster & Parkes, Invoice 3-30.....

31 50

May 6, printing 16,000 Death Fund Booklets sent out with Fourth Call, Foster & Parkes, Invoice 4-3.....

143 60

May 13, Claim of John P. Carey.....

250 00—575 10

Balance May 28, 1912.....

\$ 6,175 68

\*It is possible that one or more deaths may have occurred under Third Call which have not been reported. If such claims arise for payment the figures here shown will change.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Asheville, N. C., the Place and July 18, 19 and 20 the Dates—Asheville in the "Land of the Sky"—Best of Hotel Accommodations Arrange Now to Attend.

In accordance with the announcement made in April issue of Bulletin, the Supreme Nine voted on place of holding the next Annual Meeting on May 15, having had put before each of its members copies of all formal communications sent the Scrivenor and considerable of the casual correspondence evoked from members. Vote from seven members of the Supreme Nine came in by wire promptly on the 15th. The eighth vote was received on the day following and decision hung in the balance—four votes for Asheville and four for Ottawa Beach. Several days elapsed before vote from the ninth member was received, he being away from home on a business trip. His vote was the deciding one and was cast for Asheville. Below is appended telegraphic vote from each member of the Supreme Nine:

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 15.—I feel bound by the vote of the last Annual; please record me officially in favor of Ottawa Beach, Mich., first choice.

B. STRINGER BOGGESS, Snark.

Bearden, Ark., May 15.—I vote to hold Annual Meeting at Ottawa Beach, Mich.

J. F. JUDD, Senior Hoo-Hoo.

dates in July. Various ideas were expressed by these men, the general consensus of opinion seeming to be that some time about the middle of the month would be most satisfactory. Several suggested that few lumbermen take their vacations until after the first of July, the end of the first half of the year; that many concerns take inventory at that period, and that it is usually a week or ten days before leave of absence can be secured; that many persons desire to be at home on the Fourth of July to take part in local entertainments and celebrations. With these various suggestions in mind the Scrivenor suggested by wire the dates as above mentioned, asking approval or contrary suggestions. The communications from the Supreme Nine on this proposition are appended below:

Roanoke, Va., May 21.—July 18 to 20 for meeting; Asheville preferred.

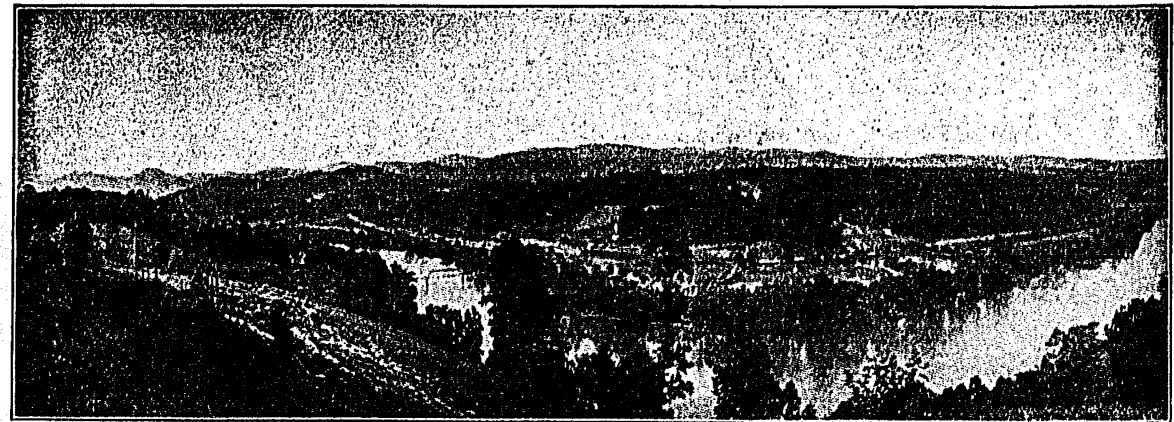
E. STRINGER BOGGESS, Snark

San Francisco, Cal., May 21.—July 18 to 20 satisfactory; will give more time to promote meeting.

FRANK W. TROWER, Junior Hoo-Hoo.

Hamilton, Ont., Can., May 22.—July 18 to 20 acceptable.

THOS. PATTERSON, Bojum.



OVERLOOKING FRENCH BROAD RIVER AND RIVERSIDE PARK, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15.—I vote for Asheville first choice; Ottawa Beach second choice.

FRANK W. TROWER, Junior Hoo-Hoo.

Hamilton, Ont., Can., May 16.—Ottawa Beach.

THOS. PATTERSON.

Nashville, Tenn., May 15.—My vote is for Asheville.

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenor.

Portland, Ore., May 14.—Assemble Chicago; Ottawa Beach first choice, provided rates are satisfactory; Asheville second choice, also considering rates.

J. M. LEITER.

Sanford, Miss., May 13.—I hereby cast my vote for the place of next Annual Meeting as follows: Asheville, N. C., first choice; Chicago, Ill., second choice.

T. L. O'DONNELL, Custocatian.

Waco, Tex., May 20.—My opinion is that the best place for our Annual this year would be Asheville, as I have already mentioned this in previous letters and wires; hope this will be best for Hoo-Hoo and satisfactory to all parties concerned.

JOHN C. RAY, Arcanoper.

Uniontown, Pa., May 15.—Cast my vote for Asheville for annual convention.

W. T. CARROLL, Gurdon.

On receipt of the last vote on place of meeting vote was taken on a tentative suggestion of dates—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 18, 19 and 20. This suggestion was made by the Scrivenor, who in the meantime had gone on a long trip to Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, during which he attended two concatenations, and talked with many members of the Order as to the most satisfactory

Nashville, Tenn., May 20.—July 18 to 20.

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenor.

Portland, Ore., May 21.—July 9 to 18, or any date between, will be agreeable.

J. M. LEITER, Jabberwock.

Sanford, Miss., May 21.—Suggest July 15 date Annual Meeting.

T. L. O'DONNELL, Custocatian.

At the hour this is written only six members of the Nine have been heard from, five of whom approve the suggested dates. No doubt Brothers Judd, Ray and Carroll will be heard from before this Bulletin is got to press, in which event a proper comment will be added.

In the meantime our members at Asheville have been communicated with and are greatly elated at the outcome of the vote. Vicegerent English, who is at the head of arrangements for the meeting, has suggested in a letter that while the date proposed is entirely satisfactory to the Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen of Asheville and vicinity, it might possibly be better to make the meeting a little earlier. He says that after the Fourth of July many visitors from the North and East begin to pour into Asheville, and that by the last of the month the hotels are pretty full up. Brother English makes no definite suggestion, but merely states the facts for whatever action the Supreme Nine sees fit to take. It is, therefore, just barely possible that further consideration along this line will result in the date being moved back one week, to have the meeting occur on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July

11, 12 and 13. If such change is decided on, there will be ample time in which to make announcement through The Bulletin and the lumber papers. In the judgment of The Bulletin the change is not likely to be made, as with the numerous and very large hotels at Asheville there is not the slightest doubt but that every person who attends the meeting will get just the accommodations he wants. The matter is only mentioned to the end that thus early it may be suggested that hotel reservations should be made promptly by those who expect to attend.

**Headquarters at Battery Park Hotel.**

Present tentative arrangements are that headquarters will be at the Battery Park, the largest hotel at Asheville. Nearly everybody knows about the Battery Park. It is a famous hostelry, high up on an eminence almost in the heart of the city, and affording from its spacious balconies and verandas the most wonderful view of the "Land of the Sky" to be had anywhere.

If any change is made in the matter of headquarters it will be promptly announced in the daily and trade papers and in June issue of The Bulletin. As a matter of fact, all the matter here written about the Annual Meeting is dictated by the editor of The Bulletin within an hour after his return from a three weeks' trip, during much of which he has been in but limited communication with the office. No opportunity has, therefore, been had to thrash out all the details of arrangements with our members at Asheville.

However, it suffices for the present that the twenty-first Annual Meeting of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo will be held at Asheville, N. C., most likely on July 18-20, both inclusive, with headquarters for the meeting at the famous Battery Park Hotel, and last, but not least, that it is going to be the biggest, best, most orderly, intelligent and business-like Annual Meeting the Order ever held.

It may be that a meeting at Asheville, on the crest of the Alleghenies, the Alps of the western world, at one of the most beautiful spots in America or any other country, will not offer sufficient attraction to toll down a large attendance of our members from the lake states, or many of those residing in other states who have summer cottages on the Great Lakes and sail boats and steam launches and all such things—these men naturally would prefer to have the meeting held nearby—but there is no sort of doubt in the mind of The Bulletin that the Supreme Nine has fixed on the place that will be most satisfactory to the largest number of those who would attend the meeting held anywhere. The Bulletin has been in receipt of numerous letters from all over the South, Southeast and Southwest, the tenor of which has been a protest, running all the way from mild to quite critical, against again holding the meeting in the lake region.

Following is some descriptive matter of Asheville, with numerous views of the city and its surroundings. Other matter and other illustrations will appear in June issue of The Bulletin.

The thing to do now is for every member of the Supreme Nine, every Vicegerent and every loyal member to make his plans right now to attend the meeting, and to induce every member possible to come along with him; in short, to contribute faithfully, loyally and promptly his best efforts in making this meeting a success. The Bulletin invites communications from members who expect to attend the meeting and who will volunteer their services in helping to work up attendance. We hope to present a number of such communications.

Asheville is the capital of the historic county of Buncombe. This county is situated in the Blue Ridge plateau at an elevation of 2,250 feet above sea level, bounded on the east and south by the Blue Ridge and on the north and west by the foothills of the Unakas and Great Smoky Mountains. Buncombe County was formed in 1791, and derives its name from Colonel Edward Buncombe, a native of St. Kitts, of the East India Islands, who at an early age cast his lot with the good people of North Carolina. Asheville has appropriated for its motto the little distich which was placed over the doorway of the spacious mansion of Colonel Edward Buncombe:

"To Buncombe Hall,  
Welcome all."

Asheville is the social and geographical center of the Great Western North Carolina plateau, justly termed "America's Beauty Spot in the Land of the Sky," containing about 2,000,000 acres, of which about sixty per cent is in forest.

It is a busy, modern, energetic city with thirty-eight miles of paved streets; fifty-eight miles of paved sidewalks;

best gravity water system in America; twenty-six churches; Young Men's Christian Association; Young Woman's Christian Association; public library, with 11,500 volumes; various book and reading clubs; a fine system of graded schools; Board of Trade; Good Roads Association; Merchants' Association; social clubs; gun clubs; country club; fraternal societies; medical society; bar association; law library; hospitals and charitable institutions; military companies; military band; four banks; nineteen hotels; eighteen-hole golf course; large number private boarding houses; telephone exchange, with 2,300 subscribers, with long distance connections with every important point east of Denver; an auditorium; opera house; two daily newspapers; numerous weekly, church, school and society publications; city parks; pleasure parks; Turkish baths; fire department (holding world's records); electric street car system; interurban car lines; sixty miles sanitary and storm sewers; city hall and market; government weather bureau; county courthouse; federal court and postoffice building; excellent liveries and garages; cotton mills, quilt mills; ice factories; foundries and machine shops; cold storage; box factory; woodworking and veneer factories; mattress factory; player piano factory; wagon factory; mica factories; furniture finishing plant; dairies; greenhouses; water power plants; three hydro-electric power plants; flour mill; cereal factory; plant of the National Casket Company; Hans Rees' Sons Tannery; American Furniture Manufacturing Company; twenty wholesale, retail and manufacturing lumber firms, and other manufacturing establishments.

It is a city set on a hill, in the midst of the most beautiful mountain country on this continent—a modern city of 31,000 population, including suburbs—cosmopolitan in its make-up, progressive, liberal and given to hospitality.

**Hotels and Boarding Houses.**

The excellence of the Asheville hotels has received the seal of approval from the thousands who throng this popular resort in winter and summer; the requirements of people seeking health and rest at resorts bountifully blessed with natural advantages are fully supplied and in addition to the ample provision for comfort made by the hotels and boarding houses, have the unstinted support of the citizens here in diligent regard for the pleasure of the guest.

The hotel and boarding house capacity approaches an aggregate of 12,000 to 15,000. Asheville has entertained the Southern Baptist Convention and the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in a manner in every way acceptable to such discriminating assemblies.

The leading hotels, with rates, are as follows:  
Battery Park Hotel—400; \$1 to \$5 per day; \$21 and up \$14 and up per week.

The North State (fireproof)—400.  
The Manor—125; \$3 and up per day; \$15 and up per week.

Margo Terrace Hotel—60; \$2.50 per day; \$14 and up per week.

Swannanoa-Berkeley Hotel—150; \$2.50 and up per day; \$14 and up per week.

Glen Rock Hotel—125; \$2 to \$3 per day; \$10 to \$18 per week.

Cherokee Inn—150; \$2 per day; \$10.50 and up per week.

The Florence Hotel—25; \$2 per day; \$8 to \$10 per week.

The Western Hotel—35; \$1.50 per day; \$7 to \$10.50 per week.

The Paxton Hotel (rooms)—40; 50 cents to 75 cents per day; \$2.50 to \$4 per week.

The Gladstone, European—50; 75 cents and \$1 per day.

In addition to the above there are innumerable boarding houses, a list of which, with street addresses and rates, is furnished on application to the Asheville Board of Trade. This is mentioned as several letters have been received from members saying that if the meeting was held at Asheville they expected to take their families there to spend the entire period of their vacation. To the comfortable location of all such Vicegerent J. M. English and his committee will give especial attention.

**The Climate.**

South and north, west and east, Asheville, with its surrounding mountain region, holds a unique position in the popular estimation. By reason of its southern latitude (35 degrees, 37 latitude north) the rigors of winter are much tempered, and by reason of its altitude (2,250 feet above sea-level) very high summer temperatures do not prevail.

High above humid, sultry and less favored sections, insolation is intense during the day and radiation active at night, producing a constant air circulation, with cool nights, conducive to sound, restful sleep. Close, oppressive conditions so common during the heated period in many portions of the country are absolutely unknown here.

The absolute freedom from malaria, due largely to the great fall of the French Broad River, which acts as a natural drain to this part of the country, and the situation between the extreme cold of the North and the enervating heat of the South, gives Asheville the right to be called the best "all-the-year-round resort" on the continent.

When compared with the most renowned resorts of the Old World it ranks among the first, as will be seen by the following table:

	Spring.	Summer.	Autumn.	Winter.	M. yearly
Asheville	56.5	70.9	56.1	35.0	55.0
Genoa	52.2	70.3	55.2	34.0	52.7
Turin	53.7	71.5	53.8	33.5	53.1
Milan	54.9	72.8	55.0	35.1	54.9
Vienna	56.2	71.8	54.6	38.7	55.3

The prominence of Asheville as a resort gives particular interest to the climatic records compiled by the United States Weather Bureau, the local office of which was established here in 1902. The following data are from official records.

The annual mean temperature is 55 degrees. The warmest months are July and August, each with an average maximum temperature of 71.9 degrees, and the coldest month is February, with a mean of 37.1 degrees. There is little variation in the mean temperature of the winter months. The highest mean temperature since the establishment of the station was 74.1 degrees, in August, 1906, and the lowest mean was 31.0 degrees in February 1905.

The highest temperature in the history of the station was 91 degrees, July 9, 1907, and in this connection, also, it is to be observed that the absolute humidity—the amount of watery vapor in the atmosphere—is quite low and the highest temperatures occurring are not accompanied by the oppressive, enervating conditions accompanying warm weather at lower altitudes.

Asheville, situated to the westward of the crest of the Blue Ridge, culminating with Mount Mitchell, 6,711 feet above sea-level, the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, about eighteen miles away, has a comparatively small rainfall, its situation being closely analogous to enclosed valleys in the west. The mean annual rainfall up to and including the year 1909, is 41.25 inches. The greatest annual amount was 48.72 in 1909, and the least 30.7, in 1904.

**Asheville's Wonderful Water Supply.**

Here is where Asheville literally looks down on all competitors. The Asheville water system is without doubt the finest gravity line of waterworks in this country, if not in the world. For immediate needs, fire and reserve purposes, the city reservoir has five million gallons capacity at an elevation of 210 feet.

The gravity line consists of twenty miles of sixteen-inch pipe laid deep in the ground over valley and ridge to the north fork of the Swannanoa River, whose source is a thousand springs far up toward the top of Mount Mitchell (the highest peak east of the Rockies), altitude 6,711 feet. The intake to the pipe line is situated at an elevation of nearly 500 feet above Pack Square, the center of the city.

The city owns the watershed of approximately 10,000 acres—an unbroken forest untouched by the hands of man—covered with a virgin growth of laurel, azalea, rhododendron, balsam, oak, chestnut, poplar, gum, walnut, hickory and many other varieties of woods and shrubs; abounding in waterfalls, alive with speckled trout, which thrive only in the clearest water. There are forests where the sunlight never penetrates; crags seamed and scarred by wind and storm, and the waters come leaping and dashing down the rocky sides of the mountain, 3,000 feet.

**Recreation.**

The Asheville Club, Elks' Club and Country Club have homes that are equipped with conveniences of modern social enjoyment and for all requirements for club recreation; the life at these organizations is a source of engrossing pleasure to many visitors here.

The Country Club has a club-house and splendid 18-hole golf links covering a course of 5,575 yards, and one of the finest courses in the country. It is ideally located on the western slopes of Sunset Mountain, at the end of the Charlotte Street car line, and affords a most picturesque eighty-mile panoramic view of the mountains which encircle the city to the west. Links easily accessible to visitors.

Further recreation is offered at Riverside Park, down by the swiftly-flowing French Broad River, with its lakes for boating, shady walks, the bear pit, big easy swings, moving pictures, fireworks and music—in fact, a veritable playground for youth and age.

The livery and garage accommodations are ample in every way, and the demand for fine saddle and carriage horses, vehicles and motor cars is easily met.

There are hundreds of miles of fine macadam and hard surfaced roads leading out of Asheville in all directions, the county keeping two large forces constantly macadamizing additional stretches of road, while still another force makes repairs to these macadam roads as needed.

The Buncombe County Good Roads Association organized at Asheville in 1899, has the distinction of being the first good roads association established in the South, and has been a great factor in the construction of the splendid highways throughout this section.

Asheville has probably the only exclusive automobile road in the South, if not the entire country. It extends from the terminus of Charlotte Street, near the eastern boundary of the 18-hole golf course, to the summit of Sunset Mountain, at an elevation of 3,119 feet above sea-level, and nearly a thousand feet above the city. From the center of the city to the summit of the mountain is five and a half miles. The surface of the road is laid with macadam and rolled until its surface is as smooth as a floor. The grade is nearly all 3 per cent, at no point exceeding 5 per cent. From the summit of the mountain is spread a scene of vernal beauty that encompasses rare delights of valleys and summits, while in the full look across the Asheville plateau there is a world of grandeur and loveliness of setting that stretches away to the far-off mountains in the west, where the majestic peaks of Pisgah, Richland, Balsam, Cold Mountain and the Bald pierce the sky at altitudes of 5,749, 6,540, 6,000 and 5,400 feet, respectively, with a dozen others ranging in height from 3,100 to 5,000 feet.

Many of the mountain driveways are kept in order by the Good Roads Association while bridle paths course this entire region, making all points of interest easily accessible by motor or horse.

Practically all of the automobile highways projected throughout the South have Asheville as the objective point, making Asheville easy of access by the autolast, and the central point in the good roads movement in the South.

Formerly all roads led to Rome; all good roads in the South and East lead to Asheville.

**Rapid Transit.**

Electric street cars encompass all points of interest within the city and to West Asheville, radiating from Pack Square as a common center, with fifteen and seven-and-a-half minute schedules maintained throughout the year. There are seventeen miles of track, with through transfers to all points.

The Asheville & East Tennessee Railroad (electric), from Asheville to Weaverville, a distance of nine miles, passes through a most attractive country district dotted with beautiful homes and productive farms. Frequent and convenient daily schedules are regularly maintained.

As a matter of fact, Asheville was the second city in the country to operate electric cars, and the system now in operation is second to none in the country for any city of its size.

**The Famous Vanderbilt Estate.**

An evidence of the permanent nature of Asheville's prosperity, the value of its climate, and the beauty of its scenery, is afforded by the magnificent home—established just outside of the city by George W. Vanderbilt, of New York. With a vast fortune and with a whole world to choose from, he selected Asheville as the one place for creating the splendid house and beautiful park which his architects and engineers constructed under the direction of Frederick Law Olmsted, the landscape architect who gave New York its Central Park. The house was built under the direction of the eminent architect, the late Richard M. Hunt, and is a chateau of the French Renaissance, 376 feet long and 150 feet wide, and in some features not unlike the famous chateau at Blois, France.

The Biltmore Estate contains about 12,000 acres; and the Pink Beds and adjacent tract of Mr. Vanderbilt's hunting preserve, comprise about 120,000 acres; this is known as Pisgah Forest.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week drives are permitted over this famed estate (probably the finest private park in the country), where forty miles of beautiful roads with marvelous landscape and lovely vistas can be enjoyed. Visits to the immense model dairy, its barns and the large herd of imported Jerseys, and other features, are full of interest.

**A Convention City.**

Asheville as a convention city gratifies that chiefest of convention needs—the climatic influence for refreshing comfort—whether the hours are spent in the business sessions of the occasion or are enjoyed in recreation as the individual may desire. The sunshine temperature does not fatigue, the nights are always cool, and the tonic of the mountain breezes is in it all.

With an unsurpassed situation in its accessibility, an environment of great natural beauty, numerous points of interest for outings in side trips, abundant hotel and boarding house accommodations for pleasing all classes of people and all varieties of taste, and the overwhelming hospitality of its citizens, a convention visit is always an occasion of absolute enjoyment.

In its provision for conventions the city has the Auditorium, a structure seating 2,500 people, well lighted, heated and ventilated, admirable in acoustics, and having every modern requirement of committee rooms and other conveniences, for use without cost.

**Railroad Rates and Routes.**

It is in the center of a circle embracing the territory bounded by the Mississippi River, Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes. It is within the area of densest population in the States, and has special tourists' rates from leading railroads of this country. Stop-over privileges allowed on all-the-year-round tourist tickets, winter tourist tickets and summer tourist tickets, all directions. Trains arriving at Asheville have through Pullman cars from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Nashville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Jacksonville, connecting at these points with through Pullman car lines from Boston and the East; New Orleans, Mobile, Tampa and St. Augustine; South, and with the West at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Memphis and New Orleans.

There is now in effect to Asheville a rate of two cents per mile. This applies from every coupon ticket station in the United States and Canada. It is a rate that is unhedged about with troublesome restrictions, validation, certification of tickets, etc. It is a straight round-trip rate at the reduced fare, good for months, and permitting stop-off practically at will, both going and returning. It is the same rate as prevails to all the resorts on the Great Lakes and to all the big resorts on the north Atlantic coast.

Application has, however, been made to the Southeastern Passenger Association for an even better rate. The Montreal Chautauqua and Religious Assemblies have built a fine hotel at Black Mountain, N. C., sixteen miles east of Asheville, at which place the assemblies hold a series of meetings annually from July 7 to August 31. For these assemblies the Southeastern Passenger Association makes a special rate to Black Mountain and return, but the reduction from the regular tourist rate above referred to as prevailing to Asheville is too slight to justify those attending the Hoo-Hoo meeting in going on to Black Mountain to have their ticket requirements complied with. The application made on behalf of Hoo-Hoo is that this Black Mountain rate be put into effect to Asheville for the Hoo-Hoo meeting. There is not a glowing prospect that this application will be granted, as Hoo-Hoo, though predicated upon a singularly high ethical plane, can hardly be classed as a religious organization such as the railroads have always been prone to make exceptional concessions for. With this application for the Black Mountain rate denied we will have to Asheville as good a rate as could be had to any winter or summer resort in the United States.



Laugh and the world laughs with you; grouch and you flock by yourself. The "play spirit" never dies in the hearts of men; the tendency toward joyous make-believe is universal.

All this is brought to mind by the receipt at this office of a number of letters from members who enclose clippings from various newspapers quoting an article on Hoo-Hoo, which appeared in the April number of Hampton's magazine. The article was reprinted, in part, by newspapers all over the country, the following paragraphs having particularly hit the public fancy:

"If you see two Hoo-Hoos together, it's a sign that the closed season for gloom has begun."

"Thrice blessed the man who possesses the bubbling exuberance of human vitality that must find an outlet in play and make believe."

The following is one of the many letters from members who saw in the newspapers the excerpts from the magazine article:

Office of Merrick Lumber Company,

Westfield, Mass., April 29, 1912.

Dear Jim: Enclosed is clipping from the New York Sun, April 21, which gives a little truth, a little history and some free advertising.

That pat remark about "closed season for gloom" caught two or three friends of mine who know I wear the Black Cat, and they came around inquiring. Perhaps you have already seen this item.

Cordially yours,

E. S. ROCKWOOD, No. 3271.

Other members sent clippings from the Washington Post and from numerous other papers. The magazine article was written by Mr. Frank L. Nelson, who has the catchy style in favor with magazines that appeal to the popular taste. He refers to the members as "Hoo-Hoos," apparently never having heard that saying of the founder of the Order, "The singular is plural and the plural very singular." Concerning the name of the Order Mr. Nelson says:

To the Order of Hoo-Hoo, the Black Cat of America's secret-society zoo, is to be credited the salvage from the scrap heap of Latin derivatives and the furbishing up for everyday use of the verb "to concatenate." Webster gives "concatenate" from con and catenare from catena, a chain. To link together. Follows naturally, of course, the "concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo," which is the official title of the organization.

The verb, "to concatenate," was never in the "scrap heap" of Latin derivatives, although, of course, it is derived from the Latin as stated by Mr. Nelson—and Mr. Webster. "Concatenation" and "concatenated" are perfectly good English words. They are used by such writers as Oliver Wendell Holmes and Washington Irving, and are seen occasionally in the literature of the day. "Concatenation" appeared recently in an editorial in the Louisville Courier Journal, in the phrase, "concatenation of causes." Mr. Nelson says: "The genesis of the concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is due to a concatenation of events," which is true; and "concatenation of events" is good English. There is no scrap heap flavor to it.

The article in Hampton's is of genuine interest, as shown by the fact that it has attracted so much attention and has been so widely copied. The "play spirit" referred to by Mr. Nelson has been a great factor in the development of the human race. Its origin lies far back beyond the stone age. In the middle ages, as Mr. Nelson observes, the same play spirit ran riot in jousts and tournaments and in the wandering search for dragons and enchantments. This thing of make-believe is a big subject, so big that books have been written on it. The faculty of believing what we know "isn't so" tends to preserve one's mental balance; it has saved the race from lunacy. In one of Mr. G. K. Chesterton's entertaining books is this: "The ordinary man has always been sane because the ordinary man has always had one foot on earth and one in fairyland." The boy that plays Indian is the healthy, normal boy. Poets don't go mad but mathematicians do!

A newspaper joke sometimes contains more truth than wit. The following is a case in point.

"What do you consider the most important event in the history of Paris?" "Well," replied the tourist who had grown weary of distributing tips, "so far as financial prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the making of this town."

Just now there is in Europe much anxiety as to whether this summer's crop of tourists will come up to

the average yield. Millions of American dollars go to Europe every summer, and anything that interferes with the tourist season is a blight worse than pestilence or drought. It is feared that the wreck of the Titanic will diminish the volume of travel to the old world, for a time at least. As is well known, many of the passengers that were lost were Americans. Whether the great disaster will intimidate many who otherwise might have planned a trip to Europe this summer is doubtful—we forget so quickly in this fast age. But it is certain that the American people are vitally interested in everything that pertains to the safety of trans-oceanic travel. They consider that they "had a right" to know all the details of the Titanic wreck, and all the causes that led up to it. Our people have the idea that the discovery of America was a great thing for the White Star Line and for all the other big steamship lines, inasmuch as when an American goes abroad, he not only spends his money in foreign lands after he arrives there, but he pays his passage money to a British, French or German steamship company. It may be argued that the United States should have some ships of her own, but as long as Americans must cross the water on foreign ships, it is inevitable that they should feel privileged to "agitate" the matter of the loss of the Titanic. And so at every cross-roads store the subject was discussed, argued, sifted—every item of news concerning the wreck was eagerly devoured; columns, in fact, reams of editorials have been written; innumerable poems were published; and it is safe to say that every preacher in the United States, regardless of creed or doctrine, delivered a sermon on a text having reference to the great sea tragedy. Never before in the history of the world was so wide a publicity given any disaster. Perhaps it would be well for us if we would investigate more thoroughly some of the calamities that are of weekly and daily occurrence in our own country—preventable railroad accidents, deaths by fire because of closed exits, etc. There is that in a sea disaster, however, that is peculiarly appalling to the human mind. In the Book of Common Prayer there is a special petition for protection to "those that go down to the sea in ships"; and in the Bible it is written, concerning the time when all enemies shall have been conquered, "There shall be no more sea."

The terror the sea inspires is due no doubt to the instinctive dread that goes back to the time when primitive man, but little higher in intelligence than the wild beasts about him, viewed with horror and dismay the vast expanse of waves that seemed to threaten and defy him. He seemed so small and powerless compared to that mighty force! In his shivering dread he pictured some evil demon as hovering above the raging waters, urging the lashing waves to their work of destruction. As time passed and generation after generation struggled with the forces of nature and the hardships of life, the human brain grew and developed. That is, the front part of it enlarged. The forehead of the man of today is higher than that of the primeval savage, but in the back of our heads, as it were, are still lurking all the old fears, the old beliefs, the old wild longings and instincts; and now and then something happens that brings them to the front. That is why our interest in the story of the wreck was paramount—that is why for a brief space we turned away our eyes from the awful spectacle of the eight aspirants for the Presidential nominations madly racing over the country, haranguing their fellow citizens night and day; that is why we forgot for a little while the havoc wrought by breaking levees and rivers on the rampage. The magnitude of the sea disaster overwhelmed and stupefied us; and then was quickened into consciousness the old horror of the deep, the age-long terror that was not destroyed nor cast out but only lulled to sleep.

Among the many magazine articles on the Titanic wreck was one by James H. Williams, who is vouched for by the editor of the magazine in which the article appeared as "an able seaman who has all his life followed the sea." Mr. Williams says that in his youth they had wooden ships and iron men, but now they have iron ships and wooden men. This is no reflection on the courage of the Titanic's men; it is merely a plain statement that the so-called seamen of today are not trained as were those of old—the crews of ocean liners are usually enlisted on the supposition that nothing is going to happen; therefore, according to Mr. Williams, "any man who can swab paint and holystone decks will do." The survivors of the

Titanic were fortunate in having fine weather and a smooth sea to facilitate their escape from the sinking ship—and a rescuing ship was close at hand. It appeared from the reports that most of the boats were mishandled. Mr. Williams says:

The Titanic, like all other first-class ships of her line, flew the blue ensign of the Royal Naval Reserve, signifying that a certain percentage of her crew belonged to the Royal Naval Militia. This fact does not, however, tend to elevate the nautical practice or naval standing of her crew one iota, except in the eyes of an easy-to-be-beguiled public; it is useful only for dress parade and advertising purposes. I have sailed with many Naval Reserve men and I know whereof I speak. As seamen they are as a rule perfectly useless, while as boatmen they are positively dangerous. About one year and a half ago I was shipmate with a British boatswain who has sailed for years in both the White Star and Cunard lines. He told me that on one occasion when a new crew was mustered on board one of the White Star ships at Liverpool, the chief officer ordered: "All you Naval Reserve men who have never been to sea before, stand over." In response to the order, ninety men left the line and shuffled over to starboard as an acknowledgment that they had never been to sea. Yet they were all rated as seamen!

These remarks of Mr. Williams are of interest in view of the fact that new legislation on the subject of lifeboats, etc., seems certain. A lifeboat is of no avail unless the man at the oar is capable and experienced.

"A true sailor is born with an oar in his fist," declares Mr. Williams. The idea is that a real sailor's knowledge of boatmanship is an inward sense developed and perfected by external physical practice. Far from fearing the wind and sea, he often utilizes their power to his own purpose. He trims his sheets and boards his tacks on the weather roll and tautens his braces when the wind "sends aft." In all his actions he cheats the wind and sea, and handles a twenty-foot steering oar with as much grace and sureness of stroke as a musician handles a fiddle-bow. Such men, Mr. Williams asserts, are seldom found on liners. Yet even a land lubber can readily understand that in leaving a ship's side in heavy weather one sweep of a twenty-foot steering oar in skilful hands will sometimes work wonders for mortal salvation. Most people, whether globe-trotters or stay-at-homes, will heartily concur in the statement:

"Every ocean liner should be required by law to carry, in addition to the regular crew of roustabouts and paint swabbers, a specially selected life-saving crew, composed of practical sailors and boatmen of known (not merely certified) ability and experience."

The world has gone mad on bigness and speed. "Mankind in this present generation," a thoughtful writer observes, "has cared supremely for two achievements that have fascinated us and distorted our judgment because of their mere novelty and crude impressiveness. To build the tallest skyscrapers, to float the heaviest battleships, to create gigantic locomotives, to run railroad trains and automobiles at breathless speed, to amass monstrous fortunes, to create trade combinations more powerful than ancient empires—these things have fired imagination and stirred men to an insane fury of effort."

This carries the mind back to the cowering savage of primeval times. Perhaps the most acute sense of impression that poor creature had was littleness and fixity—he knew he was small, compared to the mountains, the rivers and the sea; and he knew he couldn't get about very well. There was so much to hinder his movements—the darkness of night, the streams, the towering mountains, the tangled wilderness, the sea. Little by little he triumphed over the things that at first forced him to stay put; the darkness was dispelled by a torch, until after many years, some bright and ambitious mind conceived the idea of a candle; a lantern was a great invention, and an oil lamp seemed the limit of luxury. And so in other ways, step by step, man increased his size, so to speak—that is, he rose superior to the things that had seemed so much bigger and more powerful than himself. And the larger he grew the faster he went. As long as he was the smallest object in sight, he had to stay in the same place pretty much all the time; speed became possible in proportion as the apparent size of obstacles dwindled and faded away. As soon as man ceased to be afraid of Nature, he fell in love with himself. And now scientific knowledge of the physical universe, applied through ingenious inventions, has increased man's power until the feeling of it has intoxicated him. This is deplorable, indeed; but it was inevitable.

Everybody knows now that the big ship was wrecked

because it was going too fast, it was trying to break the record. Other calamities will befall and for the same reason. And still there is something in humanity besides speed mania. There is comfort in this prophecy:

Nothing but calamity, perhaps nothing but calamity over and over repeated, can break the spell of the demons that we worship now. But calamity, sooner or later, will break it. For the worship will bring calamity repeated and repeated, until we turn to other gods. The other gods are clearly enough revealed. He is indeed a dull clod who has caught no vision of them from the behavior of the men and women who quietly chose "the better part" when the "Titanic" went down.

Last year Europe did a travel business of five hundred million dollars. Of this huge sum three hundred and fifty millions was spent by Americans. A recent magazine writer claims that America has scenic resources superior to those of Europe and that we have but to exploit these resources in order to have a more productive travel industry than that of Europe:

Switzerland is an excellent illustration in this connection. It had an array of attractive scenery. This scenery was made pleasantly accessible by means of good roads. The traveler came. He was graciously received and comfortably entertained. The following year he returned, accompanied by a number of friends. Thus in a few years Switzerland, with an area of only fifteen thousand square miles, by exploiting its scenery built up a travel industry that brings it two hundred million dollars annually.

In the nature of things the United States should have a travel industry of vast economic importance. We have numerous and extensive scenic areas of unexcelled attractiveness, together with a majority of the world's greatest scenic wonders and wonderlands.

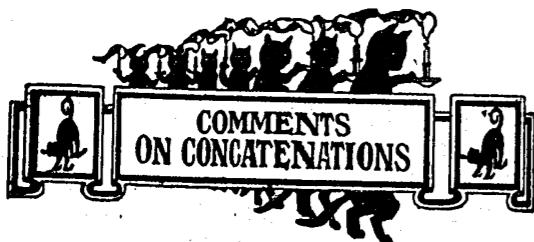
We are hearing a great deal about red flags nowadays. A red flag is calculated to stir up trouble almost anywhere in America, but the English police proceed on the principle that agitators and anarchists are harmless so long as they are allowed to talk. Suppress their talk and they become explosive. The officers are always on hand when frenzied orators hold forth in Hyde Park, but they are there to protect the shoulders and not to assault them. A thoughtful writer remarks: "The orators in Hyde Park use an extraordinary violence of language, and the police see to it that the safety valves are kept open."

John Bull is very calm and reposeful; he is not easily disturbed. His climate is a bit soggy and is more restful to the nerves than is our electrical atmosphere. Northbridge once said: "A man who has India at arms' length and Ireland squealing at his feet, must needs be robust and matter-of-fact, rather than nervous and an idealist, if he is to sleep o' nights." And so John Bull doesn't pester much about anarchists and other red-flag flots; he simply lets them talk themselves to death. Carlyle spoke derisively of the "pot-bellied equanimity of the Englishman," but Carlyle was a dyspeptic and had sour moods. An American writer, Mr. Price Collier, in one of his travel books, declares: "The English know how to take care of themselves as do no other people." The pictures of John Bull and of Uncle Sam show very clearly the difference in temperament of the people of the two nations. But John Bull is much the older; perhaps Uncle Sam will take on flesh by and by, and become matter-of-fact, less nervous and less of an idealist!

In the meantime, the red flag has caused great excitement in several places in the United States lately. The self-styled "Industrial Workers of the World" were driven from the city boundaries of San Diego, California, and compelled to kiss the United States flag, and to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The result, asserts the San Francisco Argonaut, was a foregone conclusion:

Thousands of these mis-called Workers started for San Diego from all parts of the country, under pretence of defending free speech and the right of the citizen to live where he pleases. And they will have their way because they have nothing to lose. They cannot be excluded from the city, and prison has no terrors for them so long as the meals are regular.

It seems incredible that Socialists or any others wishing to popularize a "cause" would adopt the red flag with all its sinister suggestions; the red flag has always been the symbol of terrorism and defiance. Those who wave it must surely know that such an act will, in this country, precipitate trouble. Probably the western editor was right who said of a recent "demonstration" on part of these red-flag fanatics: "What these sorry scare-crow" want is advertising."



So many good concatenations are to be reported in this issue of The Bulletin and so much space has of necessity to be given to announcements of the Annual Meeting, it is necessary to make comments on concatenations very brief. The Bulletin regrets lack of space to give as full comment as is deserved by the splendid concatenations held during the past thirty days.

#### In Maryland My Maryland.

The first concatenation held since those reported in April Bulletin is that held by Vicegerent R. W. Oswald at Cumberland, Md., on April 12. It was a splendid meeting despite the fact that only five candidates were initiated. Vicegerent Oswald had to assist him those two good workers, ex-Vicegerent A. A. Rudy, of Elkins, W. Va., and Brother E. H. Whaley, of Cumberland, besides six other men equally good. The initiatory ceremonies were administered with impressiveness, following which was an elegant little banquet at the Olympia Hotel. "Nice, clean work, and all of it well done." is the terse but comprehensive comment made on this meeting by one of the old Hoo-Hoo who attended.

Snark, R. W. Oswald; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. O. Abernethy; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Alf. A. Rudy; Bojum, A. H. Billmeyer; Scrivenoter, G. E. Emmert; Jabberwock, F. H. Whaley; Custocatian, L. W. Van Horn; Arcanoper, R. L. Youker; Gurdon, R. H. Wilison.

26541 Lincoln Hamlin Dooly, Rupert, Pa.; owner L. H. Dooly.

26542 William Edward Buchanan, Cumberland, Md.; partner Howard Buchanan & Sons.

26543 Walter Benson Good, Cumberland, Md.; buyer Billmeyer Lumber Company.

26544 James Elder Humbird, Cumberland, Md.; manager Humbird Supply Company.

26545 Boyd Armstrong Reinhardt, Cumberland, Md.; owner Lloyd A. Reinhardt.

Concatenation No. 1771, Cumberland, Md., April 12, 1912.

#### One for Brother Galthier.

Vicegerent R. A. Galthier, of the West-Central District of North Carolina, held the first of a series of three or four concatenations he purposes to hold between now and the Annual Meeting. This first meeting occurred at Hickory, N. C., April 12. Eight men were initiated as appears below. Vicegerent Galthier rounded up a good list of officers to administer the ceremonies, having to assist him Vicegerent J. M. English, of Asheville. The session-on-the-roof was exceedingly enjoyable—just one, such an occasion should be in Hoo-Hoo.

The next concatenation Vicegerent Galthier will hold will be at Charlotte, N. C., on June 28. In the elaborate arrangements being made for this meeting Vicegerent Galthier is being assisted by Brother A. F. Black, one of the initiates at the Hickory meeting. Without stopping now to look back through the records, The Bulletin believes that this will be the first meeting ever held at Charlotte.

Snark, R. A. Galthier; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. R. Moore; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. M. English; Bojum, D. Clark; Scrivenoter, N. J. Warner; Jabberwock, R. P. Anderson; Custocatian, J. F. Lentz; Arcanoper, C. H. Turner; Gurdon, J. M. Bernhardt.

26546 Robert Alton Atkinson, Lenoir, N. C.; yard manager J. B. Atkinson.

26547 Ernest Andrew Beaman, Marion, N. C.; senior member Beaman Lumber Company.

26548 Arthur Freyland Black, Charlotte, N. C.; sales manager Carolina Manufacturing Company.

26549 Joseph Telesphore Miller, Hickory, N. C.; manager purchasing department Hutton & Bourbonnair Co.

26550 Jacob Sherman Ramsey, Statesville, N. C.; secretary and treasurer and general manager North State Veneer Company.

26551 Nelson Russell Triplett, Lenoir, N. C.; buyer and shipper of lumber department, Lenoir Chair Mfg. Co.

26552 Jasper Newton Waddell, Lenoir, N. C.; buyer and inspector J. M. Bernhardt.

26553 Claude Francis Williams, Lenoir, N. C.; sales manager J. M. Bernhardt.

Concatenation No. 1775, Hickory, N. C., April 12, 1912.

#### Six at Milwaukee.

Vicegerent W. R. Anderson, despite numerous difficulties, held a most successful concatenation at Milwaukee on April 17. He had to assist him B. A. Johnson, founder of the Order and Seer of the House of Ancients; W. M. Stephenson, Supreme Representative, and Brothers Darlington and Wellmuth, of the American Lumberman, of Chicago. The other official stations were filled by well-known Milwaukee members, one of whom—Brother L. E. Meyer—furnishes The Bulletin the following good story of the meeting:

The liveliest concatenation Milwaukee Hoo-Hoo have seen since the annual was held in the city of breweries, etc., was that of April 17, when six kittens were sent over the hot sands into the joyful land of the Great Black Cat. The event was one of more than usual interest, for the occasion was graced by the presence of Bolling Arthur Johnson, No. 2, Chicago, and Supreme Organizer W. M. Stephenson, of Minneapolis.

The concatenation followed the session of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Association, the secretary of which, R. S. Kellogg, Vicegerent for the Northern District of Wisconsin, was unable to remain because of an urgent trip to Detroit. However, Warren R. Anderson, Vicegerent for the Southern District, ran off the affair in grand style. With Mr. Johnson as Snark, Mr. Anderson as Senior, Mr. Stephenson occupying the Junior's chair, and the other offices capably filled, little was left to be desired in the way of a rousing initiation. And it proved to be "some" undertaking, for the trunk did not arrive and the work was done faultlessly without the official paraphernalia. It was agreed that one of the seven hardest tasks in the world is to conduct a Hoo-Hoo concatenation without the trunk, but in spite of the non-arrival of that important package, "packages" Anderson went through with the work as if everything was fit and complete.

An enjoyable feature of the concatenation was the "On-the-roof" session in the Fern Room of the Hotel Pfister following the initiation and instruction work. The work was done in the Red Room on the seventh floor of the Pfister, on which floor also is located the beautiful Fern Room. The kittens were brought in to eat on stretchers and with the aid of crutches after the rough trip to Hoo-Hoo land.

Snark, B. A. Johnson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. R. Anderson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, M. C. Moore; Scrivenoter, Leonard Meyer; Jabberwock, H. B. Darlington; Custocatian, W. C. Jacobs; Arcanoper, E. J. Wellmuth; Gurdon, G. N. Harter.

26554 Warren Benedict Bullock, Milwaukee, Wis.; manager Bullock Company.

26555 Bernard "Calro" Cannon, Milwaukee, Wis.; stockholder, etc., Cannon Box Company, Cairo, Ill.

26556 Marcus Claud Hanna, Milwaukee, Wis.; president Progress Publishing Company.

26557 Edward Herbert Hickey, Milwaukee, Wis.; editor, assistant manager and publisher Packages Publishing Company.

26558 John William Kaye, Westboro, Wis.; secretary Westboro Lumber Company.

26559 Wilfred Cedric Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.; secretary Mueller & Son Company.

Concatenation No. 1776, Milwaukee, Wis., April 17, 1912.

#### Second for Brother Wilder.

Vicegerent J. F. Wilder, of the Southern District of Mississippi, held his second concatenation at Hattiesburg, Miss., on April 9, in connection with the meeting of the Mississippi Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association. Brother Wilder's first concatenation, a most elegant affair, was held at Gulfport early in February. This Hattiesburg meeting was fully up to the standard set at Gulfport, the session-on-the-roof being exceptionally enjoyable. It will be seen that Brother Wilder initiated a class of sixteen, composed of excellent material.

Snark, John F. Wilder; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. J. Doran; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. B. Nally; Bojum, J. W. Tranum; Scrivenoter, W. T. Cosby; Jabberwock, N. M. Cudabac; Custocatian, P. H. Sadler; Arcanoper, W. P. Haynes; Gurdon, L. T. McDonnell.

26560 George Graham Autrey, Hattiesburg, Miss.; buyer Mercantile Lumber & Supply Company, Kansas City, Mo.

26561 Edward L. Dent, Collins, Miss.; timber buyer Ship Island Lumber Company, Sanford, Miss.

26562 John Mowbray Des Rochers, Mobile, Ala.; general manager Hirsch Lumber Company.

26563 John Bryant Franklin, Meridian, Miss.; traveling inspector Oden Elliott, Birmingham, Ala.

26564 Don W. Giles, Prentiss, Miss.; inspector of mill Trexler Lumber Company.

26565 Guy Gray, Cleveland, Ohio; president The Gray Lumber Company.

26566 Allan Douglas Harper, Prentiss, Miss.; saw mill Trexler Lumber Company.

26567 Alphas Baker Jarman, Prentiss, Miss.; planer foreman Trexler Lumber Company.

26568 Walter F. Jones, Hattiesburg, Miss.; treasurer The McLeod Lumber Company.

26569 William W. Jones, Toledo, Ohio; passenger agent Q. & C. Railway.

26570 George William McEwen, Cleveland, Ohio; salesman Strong, Carlisle & Hammond Company.

26571 Leonidas Hamilton Martin, Hattiesburg, Miss.; L. & S. I. Railroad.

26572 William Thomas Martin, Memphis, Tenn.; salesman C. L. Gray Lumber Company, Meridian, Miss.

26573 Robert N. Miller, Hazlehurst, Miss.; agent and attorney Hazlehurst Lumber Company.

26574 Ike A. Rosenbaum, Meridian, Miss.; salesman A. J. Lyon & Co.

26575 Eber Jay Wilder, Perkinston, Miss.; secretary J. F. Wilder Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1777, Hattiesburg, Miss., April 9, 1912.

#### Second in Michigan.

The second concatenation of this Hoo-Hoo year in Michigan was held at Grand Rapids on April 26 by Vicegerent F. J. Verkerke, assisted officially by ex-Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb and seven other good men and true. The meeting was a notable success, fourteen men being initiated, and the session-on-the-roof being one of the most enjoyable that ever occurred in the state. The first concatenation of this Hoo-Hoo year in Michigan was that held by Vicegerent Steve J. Rathbun, at Battle Creek, Mich. Ex-Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb is working hand in hand with all the Michigan Vicegerents, and has been a very active and able assistant at both the meetings so far held.

Snark, Fred J. Verkerke; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Carl A. Schneider; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Jeff B. Webb; Bojum, John Wood; Scrivenoter, Will H. Kittle; Jabberwock, A. V. Wright; Custocatian, W. C. Cowlishaw; Arcanoper, Geo. B. Covill; Gurdon, Archie Fisher.

26576 Willis Judson Barnhart, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Valley City Lumber Company.

26577 Don Robinson Binn, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Skillman Lumber Company.

26578 William Bush, Muskegon, Mich.; salesman Muskegon Lumber & Furniture Company.

26579 Ray Louis Hyers, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Marquette Lumber Company.

26580 Archibald St. John Downey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Cream City Sash & Door Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

26581 Albert Adam Eison, Grand Rapids, Mich.; traveling salesman Sawyer Goodrnan Company, Marietta, Wis.

26582 William Lewis Fassett, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sales manager Pilger Lumber & Timber Company.

26583 Martin John Silvers Geerling, Grand Rapids, Mich.; yard superintendent and salesman Grand Rapids Lumber Company.

26584 Edward Gottfried Hells, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Stiles Bros. Company.

26585 William Henry Icenogle, Chicago, Ill.; traveling salesman Long-Bell Lumber Company, Kansas City, Mo.

26586 John Lesperanto Desmond Murray, Grand Rapids, Mich.; retail salesman Grand Rapids Lumber Company.

26587 Mack Albert Sharpsteen, Muskegon, Mich.; secretary Robert K. Mann Lumber Company.

26588 Irving Ellis Vogelsang, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Grand Rapids Lumber Company.

26589 Joseph Zoet, Grand Rapids, Mich.; salesman Grand Rapids Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1778, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 26, 1912.

#### Second for Vicegerent Dickerson.

Vicegerent G. J. Dickerson, of the Western District of West Virginia, held his second concatenation at Huntington on April 19, initiating ten men of the highest class. Brother Dickerson's first concatenation was at Huntington last fall, at which he initiated a class of eleven.

Vicegerent Dickerson is justly proud of the high class of his initiates at this last meeting, as well as at the former meeting. In the class initiated April 19 appears the name of Mr. Edward K. Mahan, one of the large stockholders in the Peytona Lumber Company and one of the most important lumbering operations of the Huntington district. Mr. W. E. Minter, who is financially interested with several large lumber operations in West Virginia, was another of the initiates. Mr. Barney Kidd, one of the younger men initiated, is the son of one of our old-time West Virginia Hoo-Hoo, who has long been a prominent figure in the lumber business. Mr. H. A. Zeller, at the head of the Steel Rail Mills, and Mr. Frank Jones, a college-bred lumber salesman, well-known and very popular throughout West Virginia, were among the other high-class men initiated.

Both Snark Boggess and Supreme Representative Stephenson attended this meeting and took official part in the proceedings. The session-on-the-roof was held in the Elks' Club and was a most enjoyable affair.

Snark, E. Stringer Boggess; Senior Hoo-Hoo, G. J. Dickerson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, M.

G. Burns; Scrivenoter, Q. E. Callaway; Jabberwock, H. K. Eutsler; Custocatian, W. A. Snyder; Arcanoper, B. B. Burns; Gurdon, J. W. Brazier.

26590 Andrew William Ackerman, Huntington, W. Va.; owner Ackerman Lumber & Manufacturing Company, West Huntington, W. Va.

26591 Frank "Maud" Hall, Huntington, W. Va.; salesman Peytona Lumber Company.

26592 Frank Long Leaf Jones, Roanoke, Va.; traveling salesman Daugherty, McKey & Co., Birmingham, Ala.

26593 Barney "Also" Kidd, Clothier, W. Va.; assistant superintendent and salesman Boone Timber Company.

26594 Edward Kenna Mahan, Huntington, W. Va.; secretary Peytona Lumber Company.

26595 William Edwin Minter, Kenova, W. Va.; general manager Kenova Lumber & Supply Company.

26596 John M. Nichols, Charleston, W. Va.; stockholder Peytona Lumber Company, Huntington, W. Va.

26597 Lloyd Francis Quesenberry, Huntington, W. Va.; salesman The Carolina Pine Lumber Company.

26598 Charles Lacy Rice, Kenova, W. Va.; treasurer Kenova Lumber & Supply Company.

26599 Harry Arthur Zeller, Huntington, W. Va.; general manager W. Va. Tall Co.

Concatenation No. 1779, Huntington, W. Va., April 19, 1912.

#### Snark Boggess Very Active.

Snark Boggess filled the position of Snark at Vicegerent R. Y. Johnson's concatenation held at Staunton, Va., on April 26, Vicegerent Johnson himself taking the station of Bojum. Supreme Representative Stephenson also attended and filled the station of Junior, while Brother John L. Alcock, that old-time worker in the ranks, held down the chair of Senior. The meeting was an exceedingly high class affair, no better class of initiates ever being initiated anywhere. Brother Stephenson writes: "The class of men initiated has never been excelled and to the best of my belief cannot be excelled anywhere—this both from the standpoint of the business occupied by the men initiated and their high standing as citizens."

Continuing, Brother Stephenson writes: "We were through with the initiation by 11 p. m., and adjourned to the Elks' Club hall for the session-on-the-roof; hollovo me it was some session."

Continuing, Brother Stephenson says of this session-on-the-roof and of the speech-making which followed:

In the absence of Brother O. F. Payne, Kitten Ralph Duane Lusk acted as toastmaster. Col. H. H. Wary (kitten), Mayor of Staunton and owner of the Dispatch and News, gave a most excellent and hearty address of welcome. This was extended as only a Virginia gentleman can do it, and I wish we had had a stenographer present to take his address in full. On account of the absence of Brother J. E. Walker I was called upon to respond to the address of welcome, and while I did the best I could, it was not equal to the demand. Snark of the Universe E. Stringer Boggess responded to the toast "John Bull's Disposition of Our Export," and Brother (Kitten) E. K. Mercereau gave in his own style, and believe me it was some style. "A Kitten's Opinion of Hoo-Hoo." This concluded the regular list, but Toastmaster Lusk thought the occasion demanded more, and he called upon Brother John L. Alcock, of Baltimore, Md. Brother Alcock responded in his usual happy and able manner and gave one of the best talks on Hoo-Hoo I have had the pleasure of listening to for a long time. After this, Brother Lusk called on all present, and all had to get up and make a little talk. Brother Lusk was perfectly at home as toastmaster and acted the part to perfection. Every one did his part to make this concatenation and session-on-the-roof what it was, a great success in every way. You will note from the menu that we had a most delightful banquet, and I would call your especial attention to the manner in which the menu is printed. This is the work of Brother Johnson, most ably assisted by one of the best Hoo-Hoo who has never been initiated, Mrs. Johnson.

Vicegerent James Morrison, of Hinton, W. Va., was present at this meeting and contributed notably to its success. His recent meeting at Charleston, W. Va., will be pleasantly recalled. Snark Boggess, in writing of this meeting, says that he was "well pleased," and that nothing that could be said about the good work done by Vicegerent Johnson would be undeserved.

Snark, E. Stringer Boggess; Senior Hoo-Hoo, John L. Alcock; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, R. Y. Johnson; Scrivenoter, E. C. Headley; Jabberwock, John L. Alcock; Custocatian, James Morrison; Arcanoper, R. Y. Johnson; Gurdon, W. M. Stephenson.

26600 Ralph Duane Lusk, Staunton, Va.; treasurer Valley Tie & Lumber Company.

26601 Edward Keeler Mercereau, Staunton, Va.; owner Valley Tie & Lumber Company.

26602 David William Taylor, Aqua, Va.; owner D. W. Taylor.

26603 Hampton Felskell Wayt, Staunton, Va.; owner Dispatch and News.

Concatenation No. 1780, Staunton, Va., April 26, 1912.

## Splendid Meeting at Asheville.

No better concatenation has ever been held anywhere than that at Asheville, N. C., by Vicegerent J. M. English, assisted by eight other good Asheville Hoo-Hoo. This meeting was held in the Assembly Hall of the Battery Park Hotel, at which famous hostelry the session-on-the-roof also was held. Eighteen men, practically all lumbermen, were initiated, and a big list of dues was collected. A big saw mill machinery "job" about to be let at Asheville brought to the concatenation a number of old and prominent Hoo-Hoo from far distant States, among the number being Brothers Frank McDonough, No. 3513, of Eau Claire, Wis.; H. W. Sloan, the well-known Southern representative of the Prescott Company, Menominee, Wis., and Brother John P. Carey, No. 2621, of Mobile, representing The Wheeland Company, of Chattanooga. It is sad to chronicle that the last named died at his home in Mobile only a short time after the concatenation at Asheville.

Brother English had present more than sixty members of the Order. He had practically every member now resident at Asheville and a dozen or more from outside points. Vicegerent R. A. Galther was on hand and made himself very useful. He was carrying out his part of the trade made with Brother English, whereby each was to help out the other in his concatenation, Brother English being one of the officers at Galther's concatenation at Hickory.

The session-on-the-roof was exceptionally fine. After a splendid menu had been disposed of, Judge H. B. Stevens, one of the leading lawyers of Western North Carolina, was introduced as the toastmaster. Judge Stevens is a Hoo-Hoo, being extensively engaged in the timber land business as a member of the firm of Stevens & Anderson. He called on Brothers George A. Murray, S. F. Chapman, Lewis Carr, R. A. Galther, Frank L. Winchester and Supreme Scrivenoter J. H. Baird. Much was said at this session-on-the-roof about the Annual Meeting, and the Asheville members made it unmistakable that they want the meeting held at Asheville and were going to put forth vigorous arguments to accomplish that end. Other pages of this Bulletin indicate that their efforts were successful.

Vicegerent J. M. English feels himself especially indebted to Brothers Norman J. Warner, T. E. Blackstock, W. C. Britt and J. W. Rutherford. These men put their shoulders to the wheel, as Vicegerent English phrases it, and "pushed the concatenation to a notable success." In their efforts and in everything pertaining to the concatenation they had the counsel and assistance of that veteran Hoo-Hoo and lumberman, Brother G. A. Murray. Brother Murray is a lumberman of large operations throughout Western North Carolina, but he never lacks the time to turn in and do his part and more in pushing along anything for the good of Hoo-Hoo.

In giving credit, however, for this meeting, Vicegerent J. M. English himself must not be overlooked. He took the lead in everything and proved himself an energetic and capable worker.

- Snark, J. M. English; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Wm. H. Cole; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. E. Gordon; Bojum, Geo. A. Murray; Scrivenoter, N. J. Warner; Jabberwock, W. T. Latham; Custocatian, R. P. Anderson; Arcanoper, W. C. Pryor; Gurdon, J. H. Everett.
- 26604 Paul Reid Banner, Azalea, N. C.; superintendent Azalea Woodworking Company.
- 26605 Shepard French Chapman, Asheville, N. C.; proprietor S. F. Chapman.
- 26606 William Hamilton Donnell, Asheville, N. C.; southern sales agent Whiting Lumber Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 26607 George Washington Donnon, Asheville, N. C.; general manager Asheville Supply & Foundry Company.
- 26608 Edwin Eberman, Asheville, N. C.; secretary and treasurer Scott Lumber Company.
- 26609 Joseph Etheridge Fulgham, Asheville, N. C.; owner J. E. Fulgham.
- 26610 John Phillips Hansen, Asheville, N. C.; lumber buyer American Furniture Manufacturing Company.
- 26611 Rufus Graham Hunt, Balsam, N. C.; president and American Furniture Manufacturing Company.
- 26612 George Edwin Lewis, Azalea, N. C.; partner McEwen Lumber Company.
- 26613 Frank Littleford, Skyland, N. C.; owner Frank Littleford.
- 26614 James Alexander McDonald, Asheville, N. C.; owner J. A. McDonald.
- 26615 Frank Patrick Motley, Menominee, Mich.; machinery salesman The Prescott Company.
- 26616 Elisha Franklin Parks, Timonium, Md.; salesman R. & J. Dick, Ltd., Passaic, N. J.
- 26617 Samuel Slayton Preston, Asheville, N. C.; inspector, buyer and salesman Boice Lumber Company, Richmond, Va.

- 26618 William Oscar Riddick, Asheville, N. C.; general manager Azalea Woodworking Company.
- 26619 Charles Kerchner Robinson, Asheville, N. C.; member of firm Coleman-Robinson Lumber Company.
- 26620 Walter Porter Taylor, Asheville, N. C.; partner Azalea Woodworking Co., Azalea, N. C.
- 26621 Frank Leslie Winchester, Asheville, N. C.; manager Sunburst operation Champion Lumber Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Concatenation No. 1781, Asheville, N. C., April 26, 1912.

## Joint Meeting in West Virginia.

The joint concatenation at Clarksburg, W. Va., on May 10, held by Vicegerents George P. Morgan, of Parkersburg, and J. R. Davis, of Weston, was altogether successful. Snark Boggess presided as Snark, while all the other stations were filled by capable men. Credit for local arrangements must be given ex-Vicegerent L. O. Smith, and the success of the meeting was in no small part due to the thoroughness with which these arrangements had been made.

Ten men were initiated, after which came the session-on-the-roof. There was nothing short of an elegant banquet with all the delicacies of the season spread out on the board. Brother H. B. Curtin, of Pardee & Curtin Lumber Company, was toastmaster. After expressing his appreciation of the general good accomplished by Hoo-Hoo, and advancing his belief in its continued activity in greater usefulness, Brother Curtin proceeded to discharge the remaining duties of his position in a way that has seldom been equaled. He is a graceful and forceful speaker. Supreme Gurdon W. T. Carroll was present and was down on the formal toast list to respond to the text, "The Relation of Hoo-Hoo to the Lumber Business." Brother Carroll's talk was entertaining and inspiring. He paid a high tribute to his brother officers of the Order, and expressed in the highest terms the pleasure he has had from his connection with them. The other formal address scheduled was that on "The Future of Hoo-Hoo," by Snark Boggess. Snark Boggess makes no pretense of being a silver-tongue, but when he gets up to talk he leaves no doubt as to what his feelings are of what he has to say. The Bulletin has it that he was in a particularly fit humor for talking at this Clarksburg concatenation. Clarksburg is Brother Boggess' home town, as is well known, but much of his time in recent months has been put in over at Roanoke, Va., where he has lumber interests.

Ex-Vicegerent A. A. Rudy made an effective talk on the Emergency Fund, while ex-Vicegerent C. E. Howard spoke briefly on the fraternal aspects of Hoo-Hoo. Brother John O. Tate, of E. C. Atkins & Co., added some forceful words to what Brother Rudy had said on the Emergency Fund, and spoke in the highest terms of his appreciation of the Order. Brother W. D. Smith, of Parkersburg, spoke of the improved conditions that have been brought about in Hoo-Hoo, and he, too, took occasion to say some forceful things about the good work being done through the death fund. Paul W. Lang, one of the initiates, made a good talk, expressing his regret that he had not become a member of the Order long ago.

Among the other speakers were Vicegerents George P. Morgan, J. R. Davis and James Morrison, and ex-Vicegerents L. O. Smith and M. B. Sprigg. It is doubtful if more Vicegerents and ex-Vicegerents ever took part in a concatenation. The toastmaster called also on Brother J. C. Roane, of Weston, W. Va., who brought charges against the toastmaster of using his position for political purposes, whereby, in passing, it may be stated that Brother Roane got himself "cried down" by those present. Brother George Stephan, of Wheeling, W. Va., in his speech urged the attendance of all at the next Hoo-Hoo Annual, speaking at length of the great pleasure he had in being present at the last Annual Meeting.

The vaudeville features which followed the speech-making were of high class and were greatly enjoyed, and everything in connection with the session-on-the-roof passed off with much enthusiasm. Brother Tate, of E. C. Atkins & Co., presented each man with an attractive little souvenir of his firm, "dropping back," as Snark Boggess says, "into the custom of his firm of remembering West Virginia concatenations."

Snark Boggess concludes his report of this meeting to The Bulletin by saying, "You cannot say too much for the good work done by Vicegerents Davis and Morgan, and the assistance that was given them by other Vicegerents, ex-Vicegerents and the numerous old members who attended." Snark Boggess adds that great regret

was expressed at the unavoidable absence of Brother John L. Alcock, of Baltimore, who had counted on attending.

- Snark, E. Stringer Boggess; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. D. Howard; Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. E. Parr; Bojum, John A. Ford; Scrivenoter, L. O. Smith; Jabberwock, Alf A. Rudy; Custocatian, James Morrison; Arcanoper, C. W. Stephan; Gurdon, W. T. Carroll.
- 26622 Albert Edward Boram, Weston, W. Va.; Danser Manufacturing Company.
- 26623 Clarence Ardin Gorrell, Elkhurst, W. Va.; buyer Standard Lumber & Manufacturing Company.
- 26624 Conrad Martin Hansrath, Palmer, W. Va.; sales manager Hollywood Lumber & Coal Company.
- 26625 George Alphonsus Heckner, Palmer, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer Oak Run Lumber Company.
- 26626 Paul William Lange, Clarksburg, W. Va.; partner Lange & Crist Box & Lumber Company.
- 26627 Thamer Chauncey Newlon, Clarksburg, W. Va.; yard manager and stockholder Clarksburg Lumber & Planing Mill Company.
- 26628 Nelson Steele Orkney, Clarksburg, W. Va.; buyer and inspector John L. Alcock & Co., Baltimore, Md.
- 26629 Austin Alexander Rader, Lanes Bottom, W. Va.; inspector and buyer Weston Lumber Company, Weston, W. Va.
- 26630 John James Shore, Clarksburg, W. Va.; general manager Clarksburg Lumber & Planing Mill Company.
- 26631 William Wallace Steeth, Weston, W. Va.; foreman The Danser Manufacturing & Supply Company.
- 26632 Hervey Luther Stemple, Gassaway, W. Va.; manager Exchange Lumber Company.
- 26633 Alva Calvin Villers, Clarksburg, W. Va.; mill foreman Clarksburg Lumber & Planing Mill Company.

Concatenation No. 1782, Clarksburg, W. Va., May 10, 1912.

## Great Meeting at Shreveport.

Nothing speaks more eloquently of the success of a concatenation than that a movement is started right at once for a "return engagement." This is what happened at Vicegerent Snyder's concatenation at Shreveport on May 4. This concatenation, it will be recalled, was once or twice postponed on account of continued bad weather, but it certainly lost nothing by postponement. The success and pleasure of the meeting is best told in Vicegerent Snyder's own words. He fairly bubbles with the telling of it. Hear him:

"The concatenation was a huge success and we had about the most willing bunch of neophytes to put through it has ever been my good fortune to handle. Every one of these candidates, and every one of those present, seemed inspired with the desire to make this occasion one long to be remembered. We certainly did that thing."

"After the concatenation a regular old-fashion on-the-roof was held at the Caddo Hotel, where my good friend Long, manager, just naturally tore himself loose on a Dutch lunch that was a scream."

Brother Snyder goes on to relate that not all the enthusiasm had been expended even when the session-on-the-roof adjourned at a late hour. On the way home a little bunch of the members proceeded to give the Hoo-Hoo yell in a way that startled out of a deep sleep one of the newest additions to the municipal constabulary of Shreveport. As Brother Snyder tells of this incident and the chagrin to the disturbed officer when he discovered what he had bumped into, is a story too good to print.

Along with the report of the outcome of this concatenation comes the printed announcement that Vicegerent Snyder and his acting Scrivenoter, Brother F. H. Ford, have got out of the "return engagement." This is to be held on June 22. This concatenation will also be held at the Caddo Hotel, and is expected, as Vicegerent Snyder says, "to eclipse all previous Hoo-Hoo records in Shreveport."

Brother Snyder had a big attendance of members, having rounded up in the hall practically all the old-time members who have ever been a cliche in Hoo-Hoo work. He collected a goodly bunch of dues and generally handled everything in a way mightily remindful of Hoo-Hoo in Louisiana in the old days.

- Snark, E. R. Bernstein; Senior Hoo-Hoo, L. E. Stokes; Junior Hoo-Hoo, F. G. Snyder; Bojum, J. S. Wurtsbaugh; Scrivenoter, F. H. Ford; Jabberwock, V. L. McCarty; Custocatian, A. J. Mannheim; Arcanoper, W. P. Lambert; Gurdon, J. P. Wurtsbaugh.
- 26634 D. D. Allen, Shreveport, La.; manager Hoosier Lumber Company, Brantley, Ark.
- 26635 John Edward Blaine, Shreveport, La.; traveling freight agent V. S. & P. Ry.
- 26636 James Wells Cox, Menden, La.; superintendent planing mill Menden Lumber Company.
- 26637 Dolph Griffin Frantz, Shreveport, La.; city editor The Journal.
- 26638 Raymond S. Gibson, Zwolle, La.; secretary and treasurer Hale, Gibson & Driver Co.

- 26639 Walter A. Hammam, Shreveport, La.; assistant sales manager S. H. Bolinger & Co.
- 26640 Nicholas Murphy Hurrell, Shreveport, La.; Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Company.
- 26641 William Helm, Yellow Pine, La.; superintendent of construction Globe Lumber Company.
- 26642 William Martin Hudson, Myrtlestown, La.; mill superintendent Southern Lumber Company.
- 26643 Henry Ben Johnson, Shreveport, La.; assistant manager Mansfield Lumber Company.
- 26644 Louis Mosely Moffit, Shreveport, La.; Lodwick Lumber Company.
- 26645 James Stanley Moore, Shreveport, La.; secretary Allen Manufacturing Company.
- 26646 William Turner Ramey, Shreveport, La.; manager The Journal Publishing Company.
- 26647 Frederick Ratzburg, Shreveport, La.; stockholder Clear Creek Lumber Co.
- 26648 Walter Clarence Yount, Yellow Pine, La.; mill foreman Globe Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1783, Shreveport, La., May 4, 1912.

## Another in Louisiana.

It is a little difficult to write of two concatenations occurring in the same state, and at nearby points, without setting up invidious comparisons. This difficulty is easily got over, however, in the case of the concatenation at Shreveport, on May 4, and that at Alexandria, on May 18. Both were first-class. Both had all the old-time fun and go, but were nevertheless conducted on a high plane, with all objectionable features eliminated.

The concatenation at Alexandria was held by Vicegerent G. R. Gloor, assistant sales manager of the Tremont Lumber Company, Winfield, La., whose wide announcement of the meeting attracted general attention. He initiated fourteen men, falling behind Vicegerent Snyder by only one initiate. But for interrupted railroad connection, due to the floods, he would have had at least a half-dozen more, and instead of the seventy-five or eighty members present, he would have had at least a hundred. However, there was no disappointment felt either at the size of the class or of the attendance. It was a brilliant scene when at midnight these seventy-five members and fourteen newly initiated sat down to a splendid lunch, served in the best style of the Hotel Bentley. Vicegerent Gloor acted as toastmaster, and a brief but good speech was made by Senior Hoo-Hoo J. F. Judd. Brother J. C. McGrath, that well-known Hoo-Hoo and ex-Junior Hoo-Hoo, of Little Rock, was also called on and responded briefly, as did several others, including one of the newly initiated, Supreme Scrivenoter J. H. Baird was called on and spoke at some length of what Hoo-Hoo has attempted and what it has accomplished.

Each man present at the meeting was presented with a handsome and useful souvenir by the representative of E. C. Atkins & Co., the "silver steel saw" people of Indianapolis.

Vicegerent Gloor deserves the greatest credit for the manner in which he and his assistants conducted all arrangements for this meeting, which will go down in the archives as one of the cleanest and most wholesome concatenations ever held anywhere.

- Snark, G. R. Gloor; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. F. Judd; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. C. McGrath; Bojum, J. B. Baker; Scrivenoter, J. H. Baird; Jabberwock, H. H. Furby; Custocatian, Hugh Corry, Jr.; Arcanoper, Fred C. Channell; Gurdon, J. F. Carroll.

- 26640 Walter Langdon Anthony, Mobile, Ala.; buyer American Trading Company, of Cuba.
- 26650 James Edward Bass, Crossett, Ark.; sawyer Crossett Lumber Company.
- 26651 Bayakin Oscar Blair, Selma, La.; electrician Grant Timber & Manufacturing Company.
- 26652 Jefferson Benjamin Boss, Hodge, La.; saw mill foreman Hule-Hodge Lumber Company.
- 26653 Samuel Odom Bumpas, Alexandria, La.; superintendent Naples Lumber Company, Naples, La.
- 26654 Clarence Whitfield Campbell, Whitford, La.; Louisiana Saw Mill Company.
- 26655 Gus Cargille, Hodge, La.; assistant sales manager Hule-Hodge Lumber Company.
- 26656 George Isaac Faw, Alexandria, La.; local agent of sales department The Pardee Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 26657 Percy Galligan, Forest Hill, La.; superintendent of manufacturing Crowell & Spencer Lumber Company.
- 26658 Earl Fitch Hatfield, Alexandria, La.; buyer White Bros., Chicago, Ill.
- 26659 Ray Hill, Alexandria, La.; The Ferd Brenner Lumber Company.
- 26660 William Summers Hinson, Long Leaf, La.; superintendent Crowell & Spencer Lumber Company.
- 26661 Ras Homer Jamison, Alexandria, La.; Ferd Brenner Lumber Company.
- 26662 Henry Royl Johnson, Hodge, La.; store manager Hule-Hodge Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1784, Alexandria, La., May 18, 1912.

**Good Meeting at Bristol.**

Vicegerent Irving Whaley, appointed only a few weeks ago, held a successful and enjoyable concatenation at Bristol, Va.-Tenn., on the 17th, initiating nine men at what was probably the smoothest-running and high grade concatenation ever held in that part of the country. Vicegerent Whaley says:

"We had a fair size class and a good attendance of old members. I believe the whole thing was thoroughly enjoyed by both members and initiates. Everything was perfectly orderly; in fact, it passed off more pleasantly than any concatenation I have ever attended heretofore."

Vicegerent Whaley was ably assisted in working up this meeting by Brother H. W. Chandler and all the other Bristol members whose names appear in the list of officers. In connection with the meeting a goodly amount of dues was collected and several reinstatements of delinquent members were effected. In short, this meeting at Bristol was an all-round first-class affair and will bear good fruit.

- Snark, Irving Whaley; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. P. Wyman; Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. M. Hopkins; Bojum, W. H. Beckner; Scrivenoter, John C. Adams; Jabberwock, H. W. Chandler; Custocatian, Frank J. Murphy; Arcanoper, T. G. Caldwell; Gurdon, D. Thurman Smith.
  - 26663 Charles Lawrence Baumgardner, Bristol, Va.; general agent N. W. Ry. Co.
  - 26664 Paul "Skinner" Chas. Bristol, Va.; salesman and office man Bristol Door & Lumber Company.
  - 26665 Madison Monroe Cloyd, Bristol, Va.; vice-president Cloyd Bros., Inc.
  - 26666 John Valet Cox, Spruce Pine, N. C.; owner John V. Cox.
  - 26667 Wallace Chase Crum, Bluefield, W. Va.; traveling buyer Ellis & Myers Lumber Company, Salem, Va.
  - 26668 James Hillard Rice, Stackhouse, N. C.; salesman and buyer Whaley Warren Lumber Company, Bristol, Va.
  - 26669 Venazzano Kerloff Simpson, Bristol, Tenn.; treasurer Paxton Lumber Company.
  - 26670 Edward Shippen West, Norton, Va.; southern representative J. Gibson Melvin Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
  - 26671 Ellis Hale Wilkinson, Bristol, Tenn.; vice-president J. A. Wilkinson Lumber Company.
- Concatenation No. 1785, Bristol, Va., May 17, 1912.

**An Awakening at Baltimore.**

The following good account of the concatenation held at Baltimore by Vicegerent S. Robb Eccles is furnished The Bulletin by ex-Vicegerent Wm. T. Kuhns. It will be observed that Brother Eccles had to assist him such old-time Baltimore Hoo-Hoo as Brothers "Billy" Gill, George Schumacher, W. J. Crowell and several others. The meeting was a thorough success and most enjoyable, as appears from what Brother Kuhns writes:

At last Hoo-Hoo has had an awakening in Baltimore. After slumbering for more than a year, the newly-appointed Vicegerent Snark, Brother S. Robb Eccles, has stirred things up, just as might have been expected of a man of his ability and energy, by holding one of the best concatenations ever held in Baltimore.

The affair was "pulled off" at the Merchants' Club, which has become the regular place for all gatherings of lumbermen in Baltimore, on Saturday, May 18, at 4 p. m. The third floor of the club was used for the concatenation proper, and is excellently adapted to the purpose. There were five "kittens," and when the world-famous Junior Hoo-Hoo "Billy" Gill took them in hand they must have realized that the way into the land of Hoo-Hoo was not a rose-strewn path, but they stuck nobly to the task, and once having been permitted to enter the portals of the land of Health, Long Life and Happiness, they expressed themselves as more than delighted.

The ceremony of the concatenation was followed by an "on-the-roof" in the main dining-room of the club, where about forty old cuts welcomed to full membership the kittens while partaking of one of the buffet lunches for which the Merchants' Club is famous. The evening was enlivened by Fisher's Orchestra, while the famous Hoo-Hoo song and other popular airs were sung with a will by all present.

When cigars were reached, General Wm. D. Gill, acting as toastmaster, called on a number of gentlemen for speeches, all of which were short and informal, the real enjoyment of this part of the affair being derived from the witty and laugh-provoking introductions of the toastmaster, who admitted that in each case he had made a longer and better speech than the gentleman called on.

The whole affair reflected great credit on Brother Eccles, the newly-appointed Vicegerent Snark, and if Hoo-Hoo does not go ahead in Baltimore under his administration it will be most surprising.

- Snark, S. Robb Eccles; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Wm. S. Aumen; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Wm. D. Gill; Bojum, George Schumacher; Scrivenoter, George B. Huntington; Jabberwock, J. D. Verdin; Custocatian, W. J. Cromwell; Arcanoper, Wm. T. Lawton; Gurdon, John J. Duffy, Jr.

- 26672 Lawrence Harrison Burton, Baltimore, Md.; treasurer and general manager L. H. Burton Lumber Company.
- 26673 Schuyler Malcolm Edwards, Baltimore, Md.; salesman B. W. Edwards & Sons.

- 26674 Robert Baldwin Homer, Baltimore, Md.; president R. B. Homer Lumber Company.
  - 26675 James Clinton Mewshaw, Baltimore, Md.; president L. H. Burton Lumber Company.
  - 26676 David Melthon Wolf, Baltimore, Md.; treasurer Canton Lumber Company.
- Concatenation No. 1786, Baltimore, Md., May 18, 1912.

**Spring Session at Decatur.**

A concatenation that rocked with its rollicking was held at Decatur, Ala., on the evening of May 24, with Vicegerent J. W. Douglas, of Birmingham, in charge. While, in a way, this was Decatur's concatenation, when the time came for it to be held, it was found to belong to all of Northern Alabama, for there were a number of members of the Order from all of the nearby towns, with quite a delegation coming up from Birmingham with Vicegerent Douglas.

It was twelve hours of fun. The frolic started at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as soon as the north-bound train arrived. With the quaint old town of Decatur resounding with the Hoo-Hoo battlecry, a march was made to the wharf, where the party boarded the steamboat "America," a large Tennessee River packet, owned by the H. H. Hitt Lumber Company. For three hours the cats, the kittens of the evening, and a number of Decatur's prominent citizens were the guests of Mr. H. H. Hitt on a boat trip up the beautiful Tennessee River. A stop was made on the voyage for an inspection of the mammoth new band mill being erected by the H. H. Hitt Lumber Company at Decatur.

After returning to the city the party assembled at the Knights of Pythias Hall, where the concatenation was to be held. Here preparations were made for the street parade, which was a novel and an interesting one. Upon request of Brother William F. Bixby, who so ably planned the concatenation, the Supreme Scrivenoter had forwarded to Decatur a number of extra Hoo-Hoo robes. In addition to these, Mrs. Wm. F. Bixby and Mrs. F. R. Seely had made many "quaint and curious" costumes that embodied all of the colors of the rainbow, and then some. At the head of the parade went a band, followed by a wooden cage in which were confined two would-be obstreperous novices. Then came a small donkey, draped in streamers of many colors, and in lock-step line moved the kittens. After these marched the members of the Order in black robes. To see the parade there had turned out a goodly portion of Decatur's citizenship, and the uptown sections of the city were lined with spectators, standing on the sidewalks, sitting in vehicles and in automobiles, and they cheered the Hoo-Hoo party as it passed.

It was just midnight when the concatenation ended and the thirty-one kittens were amply satisfied with the division of Hoo-Hoo knowledge that had been meted out to them.

The banquet at the Hotel Bismarck was an elaborate spread, which the Decatur Hoo-Hoo were giving to the visitors, as the following menu will show:

**SCHEDULE.**

- Cocktails.
- 99999 Per Cent Creosote.
- Consomme
- Clear Sap.
- Radishes
- D-4-S.
- Wafers
- 1sts & 2ds.
- Potatoes
- From the Log Pond.
- Olives
- Pickles
- Veneered Saratoga
- Chips.
- Green Stock.
- Band Sawn.
- Canthook Chicken.
- Peas
- Planked Asparagus
- Random Lengths.
- Bird's-Eye.
- Rolls
- Punch
- Kiln Dried.
- Kittens' Delight.
- 99 SECONDS TO CHANGE SAWS.
- Sawdust Cigarettes.
- Woldorf Salad.
- Beaten Biscuit
- Long Run Mill Culls Out
- Ice Cream.
- Circular Saw.
- Sound Wormy Roquefort Cheese.
- Tanbark Coffee.
- Sassafras Tea.

"It is Better to Smoke Here than Hereafter."  
 "The Top of the Marnin"—the Rist of the Night"

Brother F. R. Seely, of the H. H. Hitt Lumber Company, acted as toastmaster, and the post-prandial speeches sparkled with wit and humor. The address of welcome was made by Mayor H. H. Skeggs, of Decatur, and then to make the welcome still more binding, Mr. John Patterson, Mayor of New Decatur, followed, and the guests were

doubly welcomed to the twin city. Response was made by Vicegerent Douglas, and following him short talks were made by Judge William E. Skeggs, C. L. Lowellen, Sam K. Cowan, E. L. Mountfort, H. B. Rox, H. H. Hitt, William F. Bixby and George H. Evans. It was truly the "top of the morning" when the banqueters began to search for downy couches. To be exact, it was 4 a. m., just twelve hours after the festivities began.

The success of the concatenation is due to the good work done by Brother Wm. F. Bixby, assisted by Brother E. W. F. Himes. They had everything in readiness and well thought out in advance of the coming of the visitors. So interested were the people of Decatur in the success of the meeting that the ladies took a prominent part, insuring the moving spirits that everything would go well. As stated above, Mrs. Bixby and Mrs. Seely made robes for the parade, and Miss Olivia Knight, a niece of Brother Wm. F. Bixby, secured a number of kittens who were duly initiated. Another noticeable thing about the occasion was that of the thirty-one men initiated, twenty-one were young men from the working force of the H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.

- Snark, J. W. Douglas; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. G. Hrabston; Junior Hoo-Hoo, S. K. Cowan; Bojum, Frank A. Ebsminger; Scrivenoter, S. A. Frazier; Jabberwock, W. A. Hammond; Custocatian, Wm. F. Bixby; Arcanoper, A. S. Hoyt; Gurdon, H. B. Rox.
  - 26677 Thomas Russell Berry, New Decatur, Ala.; inspector Decatur Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Decatur, Ala.
  - 26678 Albert Lee Bratcher, Decatur, Ala.; timber buyer H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26679 Charles Alvin Bratcher, Decatur, Ala.; timber and log buyer H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26680 Ernest Bullington, Cullman, Ala.; manager of logging mill H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26681 James Irwin Chissinger, Decatur, Ala.; H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26682 Virgil Otto Clark, Decatur, Ala.; H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26683 Charles Spunkman Coburn, Memphis, Tenn.; traveling agent Interstate Lumber Co.
  - 26684 Frank Maston Fowlkes, Decatur, Ala.; lumber grader H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26685 Willbur A. Green, Decatur, Ala.; timber buyer H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26686 Orvell Stalnaker (Highlybotham), Decatur, Ala.; assistant yard foreman H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26687 Burnie Lelan Himes, Decatur, Ala.; inspector H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26688 Herman Hershey Hitt, Decatur, Ala.; president, general manager and owner H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26689 Frank Joseph Johnson, Decatur, Ala.; H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26690 Homer Jones, Falkville, Ala.; H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26691 Chester Lee Lowellen, Florence, Ala.; superintendent Acme Lumber & Manufacturing Company.
  - 26692 William Henry McBride, New Decatur, Ala.; superintendent Decatur Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Decatur, Ala.
  - 26693 William Arthur McDade, Decatur, Ala.; lumber inspector H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26694 Henry Kenah McGann, Decatur, Ala.; assistant secretary and treasurer H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26695 John Ireland Mahoney, Decatur, Ala.; buyer and salesman H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26696 Baxter McAllister Nash, Decatur, Ala.; sales manager H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26697 John Patterson, New Decatur, Ala.; superintendent lumber yard L. & N. R. R.
  - 26698 Ernest George Phillips, Decatur, Ala.; lumber inspector H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26699 Eugene Gordon Prosser, Florence, Ala.; secretary and treasurer Richardson Lumber Company.
  - 26700 Robert Lee Rowe, Decatur, Ala.; H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26701 Victor Blaine Stonecipher, Decatur, Ala.; H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26702 Brick Pomeroy Thompson, Falkville, Ala.; superintendent H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26703 Frank Leroy Travers, Decatur, Ala.; manager of mill H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26704 Mathew Alexander Tressler, Florence, Ala.; lumber inspector Acme Lumber Company.
  - 26705 Enoch James Ward, Decatur, Ala.; log foreman H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
  - 26706 James Tillman Weaver, New Decatur, Ala.; owner J. T. Weaver.
  - 26707 Robert Chapman Workman, Decatur, Ala.; superintendent construction mill H. H. Hitt Lumber Company.
- Concatenation No. 1787, Decatur, Ala., May 24, 1912.

**Other Meetings.**

At the hour this is written two other good meetings have been held of which formal reports have not come to hand. These are the meetings at Lake Charles, La., and Pensacola, Fla., both held Saturday night, May 25. The Supreme Scrivenoter attended at Pensacola, where eleven candidates of high standing were initiated, with a goodly

attendance of old members, and with a number present from Florida and Alabama points.

The meeting at Lake Charles was held by Brother M. M. Wood and A. R. Mitchell, assisted by strong committees of old-time Louisiana members. No advice of the outcome has been received at this hour, but Brother Wood attended Vicegerent Gloor's concatenation at Alexandria to pick up such points as would be of assistance to him, he being fully determined to make the Lake Charles meeting not least in the series of meetings occurring in the Pellean State.

**CHRISTENING A BATTLESHIP.**

The launching of a battleship is always an inspiring event, but when the christening ceremony is performed by the daughter of a Hoo-Hoo, the affair takes on additional interest to those who love the Order. Newspaper clippings similar to the following have been sent in by quite a number of our members:

Newport News, Va., May 18. With a precision and smoothness said by experts never before to have been equaled, more than 11,000 tons of steel was given life today as a battleship glided gracefully into the waters of the James River from the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, after being christened "Texas." It was the infant battleship of the United States Navy, but the largest and most powerful war vessel in the world.

A daughter of the biggest state in the Union, favored with a perfect Sunny South day, broke over the prow of this great hulk a bottle of champagne, and as it crashed and splashed away, pronounced in distinct tones, "I christen thee 'Texas.'" This daughter of the South, who acted as sponsor, was Miss Claudia Lyon, ten-year-old daughter of Colonel C. H. Lyon, Republican National Committeeman from Texas. Crowded on the launching stand built at the vessel's prow was a notable gathering, which included Senators and Representatives, army officers, officers of the Navy building corps, the Secretary of the Navy, the representatives of foreign powers, and thousands of spectators.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Brother E. W. Anderson, No. 5742, who for eighteen years has been located at Monroe, La., and during much of which time he has been at the head of a very active and energetic business and commercial organization there, has recently removed to Orange, Texas, where he has become secretary of the Orange Commercial Club. Brother Anderson is a good Hoo-Hoo, and no sooner had he landed at Orange than he took steps to get in touch with Vicegerent E. V. Folsom to make tender of his services to work up the big concatenation to be held there June 8.

Charles W. Tomlinson, Hoo-Hoo No. 5444, heretofore Commercial Freight Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, of Chicago, has been promoted to General Eastern Freight Agent of his line, the appointment becoming effective May 1. He is now located at 379 Broadway, New York City, where he will be glad to see any of his old-time Hoo-Hoo or lumbermen friends.

**The Oldest Settler.**

When Horace Greeley was in California, a generation ago, he paid a visit to a grove of big trees. Leaning against the largest tree, he figured out the quantity of lumber it would cut and also that stable-room for thirty horses could be made in its stump! This noble tree monument, a heritage of the ages and one of the world's most inspiring wonders, interested Greeley in only a material way.

Some time after Greeley's visit, John Muir came to the grove. Muir stood beneath this monarch of the forest a long time, rapt in reverent and reflective thought. The tree towered in calm magnificence far above him. Splendidly this living, heroic tree appealed to his imagination; in it he caught glimpses of "yesterday's seven thousand years." Here was the oldest, largest living object upon the earth—the oldest settler!

Plans were being completed to cut and lumber this veteran, but Muir declared the tree must not be felled. He made eloquent appeals for its life; he had peppery arguments, and in one of his discussions with some practical people he made the following assertion and prediction: "Let it live on; and every year the travelers who will come to see it will bring into the state more gold than the total you will receive for its entire sliced carcass." The long laugh which greeted this assertion has ceased. The prediction has come true.—Saturday Evening Post.

## OUR VICEGERENTS.

Granville Rudolph Gloor, No. 10178.

The accompanying portrait is that of Vicegerent G. R. Gloor, of the Central District of Louisiana, located at Winnfield, La., where he is assistant sales manager of the big Tremont Lumber Company, whose successful concatenation at Alexandria is reported on another page. Brother Gloor entered the lumber business as an employee of the



G. R. GLOOR, Vicegerent, Winnfield, La.

Swartz Lumber Company, of which he became Treasurer in 1901, immediately on graduating from college. When the Swartz business was liquidated he became associated with Mr. Swartz in the Eau Claire-St. Louis Lumber Company, becoming Treasurer of that concern. This concern subsequently became the St. Louis Lumber Company, of which Brother Gloor was credit manager until he resigned take his present position at Winnfield.

George James Dickerson, No. 18574.

Brother G. J. Dickerson, Vicegerent for Western District of West Virginia, whose successful concatenation at Huntington, on May 19, is reported on another page, is one of those lumbermen who has literally come up from the bottom. He was born and raised in Fayette County, West Virginia, and is now 34 years old. He was a farmer boy almost without advantages of education until twenty



G. J. DICKERSON, Vicegerent, Huntington, W. Va.

years of age. He then got a job driving a team for a coal company, and later became teamster in a logging operation. Determining to lift himself to a higher occupation than that, Brother Dickerson saved up his money and took a general business course in the Valparaiso College, Valparaiso, Ind., fitting himself to do stenography and general

office work. He did stenography work for about a year and then secured the position of assistant cashier of the bank of Mt. Hope, at Mt. Hope, W. Va. From that position, which he held for several years, he stepped up to that of treasurer and general manager of the Carolina Pine Lumber Company, a wholesale and retail lumber operation of Huntington, W. Va., which has had and still enjoys a most successful career.

Marcus Elliott Sperry, No. 22871.

Brother Marcus E. Sperry is not a vicegerent, but he has done as much work as almost any vicegerent and a great deal more work than many who have worn that title. He is located at Tampa, Fla., where he is engaged in the lumber and timber land business.



MARCUS E. SPERRY, Tampa, Fla.

Brother Sperry has been vicegerent L. A. Bartholomew's right hand man in both the splendid concatenations held at Tampa this Hoo-Hoo year. Brother Sperry lent particularly energetic and effective assistance in the concatenation held March 23 and reported in April Bulletin. Brother Sperry is well known among lumbermen all over the South, particularly in Georgia and Florida.

## OBITUARY.

Andrew Lee Fiser (No. 19771).

Brother A. L. Fiser, No. 19771, manager of the Mart Lumber Company, Mart, Texas, died at the Provident Sanitarium, Waco, Texas, March 29. Brother Fiser was a popular man and a successful lumberman. He was well acquainted all over northern and eastern Texas, and his death will be painful news to many members of the Order.

Brother Fiser was born at Moorville, Texas, March 22, 1874. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at concatenation No. 1379, held at Waco, Texas, July 4, 1907.

Albert Sidney Grayson (No. 7134).

Brother A. S. Grayson, No. 7134, died at Blair Hospital, Elma, Wash., on Friday, May 10. No particulars of his illness and death have yet reached The Bulletin. Brother Grayson was born at Liberty, Ark., September 22, 1867. He became a Hoo-Hoo at Camden, Ark., February 17, 1900.

William Preston Jones (No. 19980).

Brother Wm. P. Jones died at Colfax, La., April 8, of heart failure, after a very brief illness. Brother Jones leaves a wife and two small children. He was a high-class, Christian gentleman, a good and loyal Hoo-Hoo, a competent business man, and a devoted husband and father.

Brother Jones was born at Alto, La., March 19, 1873. He was married December 12, 1900, to Mrs. Susie Callam, nee Christensen. He was taken to his old home at Alto for burial.

William Hamar (No. 23759).

Brother William Hamar, No. 23759, died at his home, 423 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Ind., on May 27. He was a subscriber to the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund, the only notice of his death so far received being a telegram from Brother John Oxenford, formally reporting claim.

Brother Hamar was born near Lafayette, Ind., October 15, 1850, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo January 12, 1910, at Indianapolis, Ind.

John Patrick Carey (No. 2621).

Brother John P. Carey, No. 2621, widely known all over the South as a saw mill machinery salesman, died at his home in Mobile, Ala., on May 11, after a brief illness from acute Bright's disease. Brother Carey was present at Asheville concatenation, held April 26, and was then complaining of feeling rather unwell, though he took part in the initiatory ceremonies. About a week later he consulted a physician, who diagnosed his condition as serious and advised his immediate return to his home. He reached Mobile, May 3, and after consulting his family physician there, who diagnosed his ailment as acute Bright's disease, and his illness as very serious, he took to his bed. In spite of the most skillful medical attention and the most devoted nursing, his condition gradually grew worse. He lapsed into unconsciousness on Friday following and died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. He was buried Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at Mobile. Besides his widow, Brother Carey is survived by two daughters, Margaret E. and Frances M.; two sons, James J. Carey, of Mobile, and W. J. Carey, of Milwaukee; by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, and a sister of the same name, residing at Chicago, and by one brother, Thomas J. Carey, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Brother Carey was born at Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1854. He became a Hoo-Hoo at Mobile, Ala., January 9, 1895. All his life Brother Carey was a consistent member of the Catholic Church.

Brother Carey was well known all over the South, having represented during the past fifteen years some of the best known machinery manufacturers. He was successively connected with the Allis-Chalmers Company and Clark Brothers. At the time of his death he was representing The Wheland Company, the well-known machinery manufacturers of Chattanooga.

It may be said of Brother Carey that literally every man who knew him was his friend.

## THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

WANTED—Position as yellow pine mill superintendent. For five years I run one of the biggest mills of one of the largest manufacturers in the South. Have also had experience in buying and selling lumber. Can furnish references. Address "St. James," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as office man with lumber concern. Can take charge of any desk from accountant up or down. Have been with big cypress operation and am out through no fault of mine. Can furnish references to satisfy anyone. Address "Howard," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of a retail yard, or work in a yard at a mill, or keeping books. Am married and willing to work. Prefer position in one of the Southern states. Address "Fred," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Contract practice by physician and surgeon, young man, single, graduate of Vanderbilt University. Highest references. Address "C. W. C.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or shipper with some good lumber concern. Am familiar with all kinds of lumber; have had experience in woods as well as the mill and yard. Am 45 years of age, married, strictly sober and a worker. Will go anywhere. Address H. S. C., care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a man with many years' experience in lumber office, position as sales manager or assistant or general office man, either yellow pine, cypress or hardwoods. Address "A. G. C.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To invest \$10,000 in an active interest in a lumber yard in a county seat town of Northern Missouri or Southern Iowa by an experienced lumberman with satisfactory references. Address "Iowa," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer or inspector of hardwood. Have had fifteen years' experience, six years buying on road and nine years looking after mills, yards and doing shipping. Can give satisfactory reference. Address J. W. P., No. 16713, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an A1 hardwood man with twenty years' experience as a hardwood inspector and shipper, who would like to connect himself with a reliable concern in that capacity. I am 39 years old, married and strictly sober, and can refer to my present employer. Have good reasons for wishing to make a change. Southern connection preferred. "W.," 2544 South Baneroff Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Position as Superintendent or Manager of small railroad. Thoroughly experienced in construction, operating and maintenance. Can furnish best of references as to ability and character. Strictly sober; married. At present time holding position of General Superintendent. Best of reason for desiring to make change. Address "X. Y. Z.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Men who have small tracts of timber that they want manufactured into lumber to correspond with man who has had fifteen years' experience in saw mill work. Am a thorough mechanic and can furnish mill of from 15 to 20 M. capacity. Address "B. M. P.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent of a saw mill plant by July or August 1, as the company I am with will close their saw mill and yard by the above date. I have managed the saw mill and yard here for the past four years, cutting 40,000 feet per day of cypress. I have the reputation of knowing the grades of cypress, hardwood and white pine thoroughly, also of handling all classes of labor in the South. Am 32 years of age, married, and am considered a hustler, and I would like to hear from a good company wanting a man of my ability in whom they can place implicit confidence as to honesty and loyalty to their business. Would consider a position with some wholesale or retail company to buy or sell, as I have had experience in both. Can furnish A1 reference. Address No. 22411, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as yellow pine mill superintendent. For five years I run one of the biggest mills of one of the largest manufacturers in the South. Have also had experience in buying and selling lumber. Can furnish references. Address "St. James," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as office man with lumber concern. Can take charge of any desk from accountant up or down. Have been with big cypress operation and am out through no fault of mine. Can furnish references to satisfy anyone. Address "Howard," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of a retail yard, or work in a yard, at a mill or keeping books. Am married and willing to work. Prefer position in one of the Southern states. Address "Fred," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Partner in sash, door, general mill work and fixture factory. Established 26 years, business grown too large for one man to handle; experienced man preferred. Plant located in most prosperous section of Kansas. Address "R. No. 1," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with large lumber concern where experience of several years as a railroad traffic official can count. Address "4712," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with good lumber concern. Have had five years experience as manager of retail yard in town; am a good collector and can keep the books. I want employment right now. Address "Texas," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as band saw flier; have had experience on both single and double cuts; can furnish best of references; am married and strictly temperate; can come on short notice. Address "Hugh," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as yard foreman or branch manager; am thirty-five years of age; have had fifteen years' experience, and can furnish best of references. Prefer to locate on the Pacific Coast. Address "E. D.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with good retail lumber firm in Texas or Oklahoma by strictly sober married man thirty-two years of age, who has had seven years' experience as manager and yardman. Can give first-class references. Address "Oklahoma," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as circular saw flier or combination man as planer-foreman and flier; would prefer to run planing mill by contract per thousand. Am thoroughly competent to handle any plant and take care of the shipping. Am sober and reliable. Who wants a man like this in yellow pine? Address "Meridian," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.