

# THE BULLETIN

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NASHVILLE, TENN., JULY, 1906.

## The Annual Meeting at Oklahoma City.

Final arrangements are being rapidly perfected at Oklahoma City for the approaching annual meeting. Some weeks ago general committees on finance, reception, entertainment, etc., were appointed, and have been vigorously at work. No formal announcement of just what the entertainment features will consist of has been made, or will be made until perhaps in August. Col. T. H. Rogers is one of those who share with the Scrivenoter the belief that a thing wholly good needs not to be exploited to the point of tediousness. Suffice it to say that those who attend the fifteenth annual meeting at Oklahoma City in September next will be present at one of the most enjoyable, entertaining, successful, and most largely attended gathering of Hoo-Hoo that has ever occurred anywhere.

Col. Rogers, with Mr. N. S. Darling, was present at the Little Rock meeting of June 23, and Mr. Darling, in words of indescribable eloquence, aroused the enthusiasm of the three hundred people present to an unusual pitch. He convinced them to a man that he who misses the Oklahoma City Annual will have something to regret all the days of his life. Col. Rogers definitely set at rest any doubts that may have existed as to the ability of Oklahoma City to properly care for, in the matter of hotel accommodations, all those who attend, no matter what the number may be. He cited, as did also Mr. Darling in his speech, that five years ago, when Oklahoma City was but an infant, so to speak, she entertained Teddy Roosevelt's reunion of his rough riders, when more than three thousand people were in attendance. Since then the town has doubled in population more than once. As a matter of fact, Mr. Darling claimed in his speech that Oklahoma City doubles in population every year—and that if you do not believe it ask any real estate agent of that city.

Quite a little curiosity was aroused among those at Little Rock as to just what is going to be done at Oklahoma City. Numerous rumors were afloat in the air. They talk about everything—from a simple round-up of ten thousand head of cattle on a nearby prairie, on down to a jack-rabbit race and an exhibition of bronco-busting. Col. Rogers looked wise, but divulged nothing. His only reply to numerous inquiries is, "Come and see."

Application for a one-fare rate to Oklahoma City was filed several weeks ago with the Western Excursion Bureau. This application has been duly docketed for consideration at the July 10 meeting of the bureau. It is thought there is no doubt but that the application will be favorably acted upon, and if so, there is practically no doubt that all the various passenger associations throughout the country will promptly announce participation. Very low rates may therefore be counted on to the meeting, and it behooves every Hoo-Hoo now to make his arrangements to be in attendance.

The August issue of The Bulletin will contain some interesting matter concerning Oklahoma City and the annual.

In the May issue of The Bulletin appeared a formal invitation from the city of Baltimore for the 1907 annual to be held there. This was more than a formal invitation. It was a formal announcement that Baltimore is in the fight, and will send down a delegation to vigorously prosecute her claim. It is likely, however, that Baltimore will not have in her fight the unanimous endorsement of the membership throughout the East. It has been more than hinted that Philadelphia will enter the lists, and there is small doubt but that there will be a lively fight between those two great cities. On with the dance. Between two such contestants the Hoo-Hoo throughout the South and West can fall back on the comfortable assurance that, whichever contestant wins, the meeting will be held at a most delightful spot.

Evidence, however, developed at the Little Rock meeting on June 23 that the fight will probably be a three-cornered one, with Little Rock for the third corner. More than one of the speakers at the banquet, which terminated the big concatenation at that point, vigorously set up the claim for the meeting, on the grounds that in Arkansas Hoo-Hoo was born, and in Arkansas has been as loyally supported as in any other state in the union. The fact that the 1906 annual will occur relatively near to Little Rock will somewhat handicap her in the fight, but that she will put up a stiff combat, backed by a large delegation, is a practical certainty.

## The Closing Year.

This Hoo-Hoo year is rapidly nearing its close. It has been a very prosperous year, and perhaps it is not out of place to present herewith a brief outline of what has been done throughout the entire field:

Since the last annual meeting, one hundred concatenations have been held and about 1,875 men initiated. The exact number of initiates will be given in the Supreme Scrivenoter's annual report.

At this writing (June 21) Jurisdiction No. 7 is in the lead, with a record of 23 concatenations held, and 503 regular members and 15 "Life" members added to the rolls. This Jurisdiction belongs to Supreme Custodian Farley Price, of Little Rock, and comprises the following: Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Jurisdiction No. 1 follows as second best, with 12 concatenations held and 332 initiates. This Jurisdiction is under the supervision of Snark of the Universe R. D. Inman, of Portland, Oregon, and includes Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Mexico.

So far as the states are concerned, Arkansas heads the list in the number of concatenations, twelve meetings having been held there since the Portland annual.

One of the notable events of the year is the opening up of an entirely new field in British Columbia. Vicegerent W. C. Miles, of Globe, Wash., and Supreme Gurdon B. Clark Evans, of Seattle, went to Vancouver, B. C., and on April 6 held the first concatenation that has ever occurred in that part of King Edward's domain. One of the initiates at that meeting, Mr. J. D. Moody, was shortly afterward appointed Vicegerent Snark of British Columbia. He is now working up a concatenation to be held at Vancouver some time in July.

In addition to the fact that new territory has been opened up, it is also a gratifying feature of this year's work that in several states where Hoo-Hoo has for the past few years been somnolent, or at least quiescent, the Order has recently taken on new life and activity. This pleasing condition of affairs is due primarily to the efforts of our splendid corps of Vicegerents. For however much interest the members of the Supreme Nine may take in the workings of the Order and however much attention they may give to promoting its welfare, their labors would be in vain but for the loyalty and intelligent cooperation of the Vicegerents. Our thanks are also due a number of faithful lay members who have rendered the Vicegerents valuable service and who have kept in close touch with the office of the Supreme Scrivenoter.




The cover of this issue of The Bulletin pleases me very much, and I trust it will likewise please you. In the first place, I think the dull brown color is restful to the eye—and as for the design, I make no bones of saying flatly that I regard it as my masterpiece, so far. I consider it exceedingly artistic and being strictly on lines of Egyptian art, it is peculiarly appropriate.

Even if you are a very new member, you are aware that the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is supposed to have originated in Egypt—the land of mystery and myths and legends, the land of the lotos and the sphinx. You know, of course, that Osiris is the patron saint of Hoo-Hoo and that to his teachings is due the spirit of good cheer which in so high a degree characterizes the Order and which I trust is radiated from the pages of The Bulletin. According to an ancient historian, Osiris was the first to teach mankind "to charm their leisure and to forget." His motto seems to have been "Be happy and you will stay good." Which is a very good doctrine indeed—Heaven knows, it's hard to be good when you are not happy!

As I was saying, Osiris was the apostle of optimism. Centuries after his death the Hebrew poet sang, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine, but a broken spirit drieth up the bones." No doubt that idea had come down the ages from Osiris—as you know, Moses was "taught all the learning of the Egyptians." The long-face type of religion came along later when people had ceased to live in the open air and had contracted dyspepsia and night-mares.

That part of this month's front-page design which looks like the top of a gate or door represents the "Propylon." The Propylon was the great gateway erected in front of the temple of Osiris. It was massive in proportion and rich in sculptural design and inscriptions. In shape it was like the Pylons of the temple, from which it took its name. It served as a kind of introduction to the temple, and beyond it was sacred ground. From beneath its portal, on account of its position, the temple in all its glory was seen. Leading from it was the sacred way, bordered on each side by the recumbent sphinx. Once a year, when the earth in its circuit around the sun had reached a certain point in the ecliptic, the rays of the rising sun, cutting across the desert, shone through the great Propylon down the avenue of sphinx into and down through the temple until it lighted up the place of the Most Holy

and glittered on the gilded horns of the sacred bull—and the Egyptian new year had begun.

The most striking feature of the design is the "scarab" or sacred beetle—sometimes called a "scarab," but I do not think that is strictly correct. As I understand it, a scarab is an oval piece of stone on which is carved the outline of the scarabee. A great many of these stones have been found in Egypt. They are supposed to have been worn as amulets or charms. A scarab was often placed over the heart of the mummy, or was used to replace the heart itself when removed in the process of embalming—the embalmers, for some unknown reason, did not replace the heart in the body. Perhaps the "stony heart" was supposed to have the power of restoring life to the heart of the deceased on the day of resurrection, or it may have been the idea to provide the body with an artificial heart to replace its original one which had, with its life, returned to the gods who gave it. If you have read your Bible as closely as you should read it, you know that the Jews were familiar with this use of the scarab to replace the heart after death. In the eleventh chapter of Ezekiel this verse occurs: "I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and give them a heart of flesh." And the Psalmist sang, "Create in me a new heart, O God." The "stony heart" scarabs were specially made for the purpose and are of large size. Some of them contain inscriptions in hieroglyphics which refer to a "new heart" being supplied in exchange for the natural one when the deceased came to be "justified" and resurrection assured by the act of this magical substitute.

It will be seen, therefore, that the sacred beetle signified "transformation," but it really expressed infinitely more than this—it meant "to create," "to become." It was, in fact, the Egyptian way of writing the verb "to be."

In any language the verb "to be" is the biggest thing in that language. The "first person, present tense, indicative mood" of the verb "to be" expresses an idea too big to be grasped by the human mind—"I am." We can say it glibly enough, but none of us knows what it really means—nobody understands it. In it is embraced the whole mystery of being. A great scientist said "I think. Therefore, I am." Somebody else has said "I can, because I am."

I can understand that the "can" is bounded and circumscribed by the "am"—you can not do much unless you are much! When the inspired writer would express the idea of infinite being, he says, "From everlasting to everlasting, I am." The Egyptians knew the portentous significance of the verb to be, but why did they express it by the picture of a beetle?

The scarabee is a "lamellicorn beetle of the genus scarabæus." It has been suggested that the sacred character attached to this insect may have arisen from the habit of one of this species of laying its eggs in a small pellet of dirt and rolling it until it assumes the shape of a ball. The creature can often be seen pushing its ball before it and then burying it in a bank of sand. After a time the sun's rays hatch out the eggs and the insects seem to emerge alive out of the sand. The Egyptians may have supposed that the beetle had the power of revivifying itself after death, and it was regarded as the emblem of resurrection. It has also been remarked that immediately after the inundation of the Nile has subsided, the land is often found to possess as many beetles as before. The Egyptians may have believed that the beetles had perpetual life. At any rate, the scarabæus was considered by the Egyptians as the sign of their religion, much in the same way as the Cross became the symbol

Ever From of Old.

In Egypt's pyramid, which hideth deep  
The ancient tombs of kings, explorers found  
A form with willow sprays and popples crowned—  
The symbol plants of Sorrow and of Sleep,  
O long forgotten princess didst thou weep,  
Forsaken once, thy brows with willow bound?  
And didst thou feel a slumber soft and sound—  
The balm of pain, across thy pulses creep?  
Who knows? Unchanged the desert popples blow,  
Though twice two thousand years have o'er them rolled;  
Unchanged the willow by the water's flow  
Spreads leaf, and drinks the sunlight's liquid gold;  
Unchanged life's woe and life's great cure for woe—  
Sorrow and Sleep are ever from of old.

—Alice Stone Blackwell.

Viceregent Lucius E. Fuller sends the following amusing clipping from the Chicago Tribune of June 10:

R. C. Mead, secretary of Henson & Hubbell, who resides at 6405 Jefferson avenue, celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday. Naturally it was the 9th day of the month. Mr. Mead explained this in a long list of coincidences, indicating how large a part the number 9 and multiples of 9 have played in the history of the Mead family.

To begin with, Mr. Mead's father, H. A. Mead, was one of nine children and was the ninth child born in the family. As for the multiples of 9, he died when he was 64 years old. If he were living now, he would be 81 years old. Mr. Mead's mother, who resides at 281 Michigan avenue, is 72 years old.

Mr. Mead's two brothers also are troubled with 9s and multiples of 9s. The eldest, E. H. Mead, is 64 years old, and the younger, H. A. Mead, Jr., is 36 years old. Mr. Mead, himself, is 46 years old. There is nine years' difference between the ages of the brothers.

When Mr. Mead's father died, Mead was 18 years old, his younger brother was 9 years old, and his elder brother was 27 years old. His mother was then 45 years old. His father has been dead twenty-seven years and was nine years older than the mother.

Mead formerly was employed by a carriage manufactory in the East. He worked for this concern exactly nine years. He now goes to work at 9 o'clock every morning, and if he is tired he goes to bed at 9 o'clock at night. But if he feels like it, he stays up until 18.

This is about all the data in point Mr. Mead can think of at present.

Disillusioned

Once as a schoolboy, I was wont to dream  
Of ox-eyed girls that Homer found so fair,  
Alas, in these dull days I wake to find  
The ox-eyed girls all have peroxide hair!

Mr. Thomas Edison was in Tennessee the other day examining deposits of cobalt. This is a metal which can be utilized for making a compact and light storage battery for electricity. If it can only be secured in large quantities and without too much expense, the application of electrical power will become at once much more general and inexpensive. The metal is said to exist in considerable quantities in the southwestern section of the State of Tennessee. In addition to the probable cheapening of the electrical self-driven carriage, the provision recently made by Congress for cheap alcohol will make possible a wider and cheaper application of other forms of light engines. Alcohol may be used as a fuel to produce steam, or as a gas to propel a gas engine by explosions after the manner of gasoline.

No doubt within a few years the automobile will have become not merely a luxury but a necessity. It is truly a great invention, and when its speed is intelligently regulated, it is really safer than a horse. At present it is a most effective fool-killer, but unfortunately does not stop at that—the innocent bystander too often falls a victim to the wild-eyed speed maniac.

of Christianity. The beetle appears on all Egyptian obelisks, wall decorations, etc., and the oval stones (scarabs) were suspended to the neck and wrists and put among the wrappings of the mummy. Undoubtedly they were worn and used through life also, since many of them bear the marks of long wear previous to their being entombed with the dead.

The ancient Egyptians were firm believers in a future state, in which soul and body would be reunited. That is why they embalmed the body—they were anxious to preserve it for reunion with the spirit. They surely must have been mistaken in this. Anyhow, I have seen a mummy that is known to be three thousand years old. The spirit might as well stay gone if it can do without the body that long. Besides, we don't see Nature "preserving" things—the one idea that Nature has is change, unceasing change. Nothing is "kept"—and neither is anything destroyed. Everything changes and is rearranged and made up again. Herbert Spencer says, "The destruction of matter is unthinkable. Decomposition is recombination, and recombination is resurrection."

When the Egyptians preserved the body, they, therefore, delayed resurrection!

Nature must be right—she has been working a long time.

There is a fine collection of scarabs in the museum at Cairo, Egypt. They were found in the tombs of some princesses whose sepulchres had escaped discovery by thieves for four thousand years. These treasures were found by the official authorities of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities. It is said that these scarabs are of exquisite workmanship. In the tombs were also found valuable jewels. There is a collection of scarabs in the British Museum, and many private collectors have handsome specimens of these strange amulets.

All this brings me to a reiteration of a statement made several times before—that art is a very important subject and very interesting. You can see for yourself that its ramifications are far reaching and that art, in its entirety, embraces the study of history, religion and many other subjects. You can also see that long after a nation has passed away, its religion become corrupted and its history bedimmed, traces of its art remain. As the poet says:

"All passes. Art alone,  
Enduring, stays to us.  
The bust outlasts the throne—  
The coin, Tiberius!

Knoxville, Tenn., June 7, 1906— Please accept my best wishes for the Order and allow me to express my appreciation of The Bulletin, which is more enjoyable each succeeding month. If you need any help in the line of art, wire me. H. L. MICHAELS (No. 14660).

I don't know whether the writer of the foregoing is joking or in earnest. If I should wade into art so deep as to get mired up, I shall certainly be glad to receive assistance—by wire or otherwise.

In the Art Market.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$300,000 for the famous painting by Rubens of "St. John Interceding for the Rich Man at the Gate of Paradise."

Russell Sage is negotiating for the well-known Millais entitled "The Lost Piece of Money."

John D. Rockefeller has purchased a recently restored canvas by Tintoretto, "The Wise Virgins Who Filled Their Lamps With Oil."

Barney Oldfield has added "The Destruction of Tyre" to his growing gallery.

J. Ogden Armour has acquired "The Herd of Swine," by Riviere, and will loan it to the Chicago Art Institute.—Puck.

July.

The linden, in the fervors of July,  
Hums with a louder concert. When the wind  
Sweeps the broad forest in its summer prime,  
As when some master-hand exulting sweeps  
The keys of some great organ, ye give forth  
The music of the woodland depths—a hymn  
Of gladness and of thanks.

—Bryant.

## A Few Words from San Francisco.

If you have read the last two issues of The Bulletin, you have doubtless discovered that Vicegerent F. W. Trower, of San Francisco, is an uncommonly good writer. He has kept this office advised concerning conditions among our members in San Francisco since the earthquake, and while I regret that he has had so sad a subject to write about, I have found his communications intensely interesting. Here is a letter from him which shows the indomitable spirit of the California people and of our members in particular:

San Francisco, Cal., June 11, 1906.—My Dear Baird: When we sent you a telegram after the great disaster it certainly seemed to many of our boys here that many of us would be "up against it," but I believe Hoo-Hoo have recovered quicker than any other class in the community. I think we must belong to the Phoenix family.

When you have opportunity, I wish you would express to the members of the Supreme Nine, as well as to the other contributors, how very deeply we appreciate their practical sympathy.

Many of our boys here have spoken to me in high terms of the good quality of the May Bulletin you gave us. Every issue is a gem and we look forward to it in pleased anticipation.

Many Hoo-Hoo have suffered loss, but I think none have met with such serious misfortune as a man I heard of recently: A rather illiterate woman was telling her experience, and said that the earthquake broke all her crockery and knocked down all the brickabrats from the wall. A man she knew was sleeping in a bed next to a brick wall; when the earthquake came the wall went into the street and his bed with it, launching him on his head. She said, "He lost his conscience right away."

Going by the ruins of the City Hall a few days ago, I was reminded of an incident which happened there a few days before the earthquake: A large crowd was entering an elevator, when a big Irishman, who was running the machine, called out, "Say, if ye all git in here it will only hold a half of ye."

The new San Francisco is being built in the face of difficulties and obstacles that are appalling, but we are becoming used to inconveniences and can stand almost anything. It is no easy matter to make one's way around town. The streets are rough, and what were once sidewalks are littered with debris. Clouds of dust from the ruins sprinkle the clothes and fill the eyes. Most of our men wear big automobile goggles. To get to most of the banks we have to thread our way over temporary ear tracks and through uncertain paths piled seven or eight feet high with bricks and stone on either side.

The temporary bank quarters are of rough, unpainted wood, in strong contrast with their former gilded marble palaces.

Our barber shops are in tents, and the best restaurant in our lumbermen's section looks just like a cook house in a lumber camp. The telephone service is P. D. Stow, the flies are flying fast and there's no corner to get rye. To add to the enjoyment of the situation there is now a sailor's strike on, which has tied up all the lumber steamers.

This will give you an inkling of what a rosy path we have to tread. Difficulties? Well, I guess yes! But we are bearing it all cheerfully and are bound to conquer.

Fraternally yours,  
FRANK W. TROWER,  
Vicegerent.

P. S.—I enclose copy of a letter just received from the pioneer California Hoo-Hoo, Brother Everett, editor of "Wood and Iron." The big stuffed black cat he mourns was a noble specimen. F. W. T.

The obituary of the big stuffed black cat appears below. In sending in this notice Brother Wallace Everett says of "Jubjub": "He was much beloved, and received more attention than any other West Coast member."

## A Prominent San Francisco Hoo-Hoo Missing Since the Fire.

The great San Francisco fire is now rapidly traveling backward into history but The Bulletin wants to add one more link to the tales of horror emanating from that stricken city by the Golden Gate. In the midst of

the roar of flames on the memorable morning of April 18, a good, old-line Hoo-Hoo departed to his final rest and his passing will be mourned all over the State of California. There was no one in the Order who was more active in his Hoo-Hoo work: going quietly to all concatenations, filling his unwritten part and then, leaving the members to their own devices at the On-the-Roof, he retired to the quarters that will know him no more. He was toasted at every banquet and his quiet nature with its concurrent humor, never failed to create a laugh whenever his part in the initiation was discussed by the members of the Order. He is no more but his memory will be one never forgotten by those who have entered the portals of Hoo-Hoo in California.

"Jubjub"—the largest, blackest toment ever used at a concatenation of Hoo-Hoo—was destroyed by fire on April 18. Let all Hoo-Hoo mourn. No. 5338.

Accompanying the eulogy of "Jubjub" was the following letter from Brother Everett, and what he says about the action of the insurance companies should be read by every member of the Order:

Office of Pacific Coast Wood and Iron, 270 Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal., (temporary address), June 8, 1906: My Dear Baird—Now that I have a little time to turn around and split, I want to sit down and write you for a Hoo-Hoo handbook if it is possible to get one. Like many other valuable papers, that compilation went up in smoke and I feel that I can get along without many other things but must have the book.

The Hoo-Hoo in San Francisco feel mighty proud of the good old Order and grateful to it for the aid proffered in our hour of disaster. Thank God we needed little if any of the funds but the spirit that prompted the aid shows what Hoo-Hoo is for besides the good times we get from our association in the Gardens Right and Left. Frank Trower, our Vicegerent, has acted like a brick all through and wears mighty fond of "Old Energy" as we call him.

We have had a mighty hard time of it, we San Franciscans, but not for one moment has any of us felt like flying the coop that has fed us so many bits of corn in the past. As it is now, we want to get back into our old workaday home in San Francisco and start our permanent rebuilding.

The insurance companies are playing Ned with us here by refusing information and acting most peculiarly, to say the least. Some of them have come out openly and explained matters but the majority are not doing the square by any of us. Right here I want to warn all Hoo-Hoo that they had better go over their own insurance policies reading every word and find out whether they are insured or not, for the policies are certainly wonders of inefficiency in every aspect. Really when read, they are found to actually insure nothing but the salaries of the officers, managers and clerks employed by the companies. Would advise you to feature this fact in the next Bulletin. Personally, the companies carrying our insurance have been good but many insured are far from happy. There is one other thing too! Warn every Hoo-Hoo to be extremely careful in which companies he carries his line of insurance.

My father joins me in our personal regards to you and we hope to see you soon in greater, grander San Francisco.

WALLACE W. EVERETT (No. 5338).

In one of his letters, Vicegerent Trower says.

When you told me how generously the people of Nashville were working and giving for the assistance of San Francisco, my mind went back to the days of 1898 when the Tennessee regiment was here en route to the Philippines. I well remember what a hearty, splendid set of young fellows they were and when they got out to the Islands they proved they were born fighters.

An enterprising San Francisco firm that was temporarily put out of business, has the following over the door of its temporary abode:

First to shake;  
First to burn;  
First to begin;  
A living to earn.

All the famous restaurants of San Francisco had located on the curbs—if you believed the signs on the streets. One was called the "Fairmont," and another across the street advertised itself as the "Unfairmont." The "Way-side Inn" and the "Inside Out" were neighbors, and the "House of Mirth" looked a little like one of those New England barnyard structures that are put up at Thanksgiving for the smoking of hams and bacon.

"Earthquake Shakes" were advertised at 5 cents per glass, and the "Do-drop in" was the caption of a rustic kitchen composed of window blinds, reinforced with matting.

St. Francis at San Francisco.

I met old, lean St. Francis in a dream,  
Wading knee-deep through the ashes of his town.  
The souls that he was helping up to heaven  
Were burnt or wrung out of the writhing flesh.  
Said I, "When near a thousand are engulfed  
In sudden indiscriminate destruction,  
And half a million homeless are, I know  
This rotten world most blackly is accurst."  
"When heroes are as countless as the flames;  
When sympathy," said he, "has opened wide  
A hundred million generous human heroes—  
I know this world is infinitely blessed."

—Boston Pilot.

Brother William H. Metz, of Los Angeles, sends the following clipping from the San Francisco Examiner:

"And the cat came back." Tobey, the big feline pet of J. Drucker, and a favorite among the customers of Drucker's Pharmacy at Golden Gate and Van Ness avenues, is the cat that has been returned to its owner after thirty-three days of starvation, due to the cat being lost on the day of the big shake.

Transformed from a lazy, well fed pet into a raving wild cat by intense hunger was the fate of Tobey, and the fortunate discovery of him by Miss Alice Armstrong no doubt saved his life.

On the day of the fire Drucker took his pet from one place of safety to another until finally, upon returning from a trip to his place of business, he discovered that Tobey had disappeared. For thirty-three days after that Drucker and a number of friends were searching for the cat. It remained for Miss Armstrong to discover Tobey roaming over the hills of Jackson street as wild as any cat from the mountains. After some efforts the wanderer was cornered and Drucker notified. Tobey failed to recognize his master for awhile, and scratched and clawed everybody who came near him.

After being fed and petted Tobey became passive and displayed his happiness by jumping on the shoulder of his master and began to purr with joy.

## The Bell Boy's Last Illusion.

I wish somebody'd kick me through the fence;  
I must be gettin' dotty; I'm so dense.  
I couldn't see half through an iron gate;  
Why, any one could string me while you wait;  
No wonder Morton says I'm short of sense.  
A man arrived here yesterday forenoon  
Who seemed to be a fighter, and as soon  
As ever I had spotted him I flew  
And grabbed his satchel and got useful. Say,  
His clo's were great, he had on dimun's, too—  
I picked him for a winner right away.

It wasn't tips I thought of, understand;  
I hoped that mebbe I could touch his hand;  
I brought him pens and ink and things and stood  
Around to be as useful as I could  
And let him see I thought that he was grand.  
I'd like to bump my head against a wall,  
Because he ain't a pugilist at all.  
I'll bet he never even seen a ring;  
He's just an author that is writin' books!  
That shows that you can never tell a thing  
About how great a man is by his looks.  
—From "Thrills of a Bell Boy," by S. E. Kiser.

A great many of our members who have within the past few years attended the annual meetings of Hoo-Hoo remember with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Niehaus, of San Francisco. In a recent letter to this office concerning non-receipt of The Bulletin Mrs. Niehaus says:

Mr. Niehaus' business at No. 564 Brannan street is gone for the present time as we were burned out completely. This is the second time we were wiped out altogether and twice partly burned out, all in the short time of ten years. Our friends are "joshing" us about it, saying we were certainly trying to break the record if we had not done so already.

The Sailor's Life.

(As constantly depicted on the opera bouffe stage.)

When in a rat-infested tub  
We sail around the Horn,  
Compelled, by what we get for grub,  
To wish ourselves unborn,  
When banged and tossed,  
And cursed and bossed,  
And tumbled to and fro,  
We have a single formula,  
A crisp and sally formula,  
For pleasure or for woe,  
To wit: the constant bleating of the pointless phrase,  
"Yo ho!"

"Yo ho!" we bawl  
In storm and squall,  
"Yo ho!" we squeak  
In weather meek;  
"Yo ho!" we cheer,  
"Yo ho!" we cry,  
"Yo ho; yo ho!"—no matter why—  
"Yo ho! yo ho! yo ho!"  
(Hornpipe here, of course.)

Though in a tempest we may die  
Far from our weeping wives,  
Though raging billows, mountain high,  
May figure in our lives,  
Though masts may break  
And brave men quake  
And winds in fury blow,  
We never change our formula,  
Our all-embracing formula,  
For pleasure or for woe,

To wit: the ceaseless bawling of a meaningless "Yo ho!"  
"Yo ho!" our song  
In tempest strong,  
"Yo ho!" our balm  
In vexing calm,  
"Yo ho!" when gay,  
"Yo ho!" when glum,  
"Yo ho! yo ho!" ad libitum—  
"Yo ho! yo ho! yo ho!"  
(Hornpipe again, of course.)

—New York Times.

Woodville, Texas, June 19, 1906—I will state that we have the most enthusiastic set of members here of any bunch I know of. I am a member of the Woodmen and one meeting night put a motion before the house to donate \$10 to a barbecue and picnic that was being got up and they turned it down. I took \$10 from my pocket and donated it for the honor of the local Hoo-Hoo. No sooner than the report reached the street next morning than it flew like lightning. I went to the depot to meet the train and nine of the local Hoo-Hoo were there and walked up to me, each one handing me a dollar, and today or any other time, should I issue a call for them to respond, they would be there in full force, without hesitation. No. 15921.

## Conscience.

No rigid faith nor worded creed have I,  
Yet if in tragic majesty the sun appear,  
My soul uplifts as if to reach the sky.

No sacred hymn nor chanted psalm know I,  
Yet if a bird but linger near to trill its song,  
My pagan heart upheaps as if to fly.

—Cosmopolitan.

Norfolk, Va., June 18, 1906— I want to compliment you on the satisfactory publication you are getting up. I think The Bulletin is one of the most interesting journals that come to this office.  
HARVEY M. DICKSON.

## This Season's Styles.

I took my last year's Panama,  
And knocked it out of shape,  
Then dyed it in some Alice blue  
And fastened on some crepe;  
I pulled the thing way out in front,  
And bent it up behind;  
I stuck some feathers on one side—  
The biggest I could find;  
I took it to a maniac  
And bade him do his worst,  
He added some few touches till  
It looked like a thing accursed;  
And then I gave it to my wife—  
This little joke so pat—  
Who thanked me with unfeigned delight  
For "just the sweetest hat!"

Hugo, I. T., June 23, 1906—I am in receipt of The Bulletin for June and notice the account of the concatenation held at Hugo on May 12, 1906. The account is all right with one exception, viz: "Hugo is a small place and almost inaccessible."

I desire to say in justice to this city that it has over 3,000 inhabitants, a \$15,000 public school, two national banks, \$50,000 capital each; an electric light plant, a large compress, two large cotton gins, three first-class \$2 per day hotels, fine brick buildings, two large planing mills, one axe handle factory, one ice plant and other industries too numerous to mention.

It is on the main line of the Frisco from St. Louis, Mo., to Paris, Texas, running north and south, and east and west another branch of the Frisco from Hope, Ark., to Ardmore, I. T., and thence on to Madill, I. T. It may have seemed hard of access to Brother Swayze, but coming from the small interior town of Muskogee, he may have judged us by his surroundings. I do not think the brother intended to cast any slur on our town, but we pride ourselves on being one of the banner towns in the new State of Oklahoma, and hope in your next issue you will correct the wrong impression of our city.

Yours fraternally.

A. J. WEIR (No. 9886).

Office of Duke & Smith, Norfolk, Va., June 23, 1906: My Dear Baird—One of the magazines I take a great deal of pleasure in reading, and naturally so, is the Bulletin, and up to now I have been thoroughly in accord with what has been published in it, but when you go to maligning my native town you are going to hear from me at once. On page 7 of the June number you start in to roast the older European civilizations and the way they do things there, and turning the page read about some American who had, to hear him tell it, some vicissitudes in getting a copy of the "Scotsman." Baird, this party has been stringing you. I was born in Edinburgh and lived there for the first eighteen years of my life, at which age I may presume I had at least the power of observation, and I can hardly imagine it possible that our friend had as much trouble as he hastens to describe; news stands are plentiful, so are newsboys, and why he couldn't get a paper passes my understanding. The article itself is very admirable, as a work of fiction; if, however, the incident really happened, and far be it from me to suppose that anything but the truth ever appears in The Bulletin, then our friend can cherish the remembrance that nothing like it ever happened before or will ever happen again. As for me I will paste the paragraph in my scrapbook under the heading of "stories" I have met, regretting, however, that I am unable to append the name of the author.

And you claim to be of Scotch descent—shame on you!  
Yours fraternally,

W. R. TOLLETH (No. 6002).

The "story" referred to in the foregoing letter from Brother Tolleth was about a tourist, an American, who tried to buy a copy of the leading daily paper in Edinburgh and who met with almost insurmountable obstacles in consummating the little deal. I did not know whether the story was true or not, but it was well written and readable. Besides, I always like to hear of people who have trouble in transacting business, because I have such fierce tussles with the express company—and misery loves company. I had an idea that some redheaded son of Scotia would jump in and proceed to knock the traveler who told the story of the newspaper deal. I am expecting every day to get a red-hot letter from James Hoot Mon Lightbody, of Glasgow. The Hoot Mon knows all about Scotland and

the Scotch people. He is an authority on heather, cat-meal, thistles, Burns' poetry and everything pertaining to Scottish history, customs and traditions. I wish he would send me some photographs of sights and scenes in Scotland. I have a great liking for pictures of scenery, buildings, streets, etc.



Who sells grain is a merchant. Heed ye, then:  
Who hoards grain is a murderer of men.  
—P'tah-hotep.

These words of wisdom were written centuries before the art of making mummies was lost and the art of embalming beef discovered in its stead. Could the wise Egyptian come to earth in these days of packing-house scandals, he would surely perceive that the grain-hoarder was a scholar and a gentleman compared to the monster of iniquity who sells unwholesome foodstuffs—with brutal disregard of the human lives that may be sacrificed to his greed for gold. Murderer a thousand times over is he, and thief and cheat besides—a criminal whose depths of baseness no words can describe.

The investigation concerning the methods of the packing houses came about through the statements of Mr. Upton Sinclair in his novel "The Jungle." The title of the



"HONEST GRAFT."

Egyptian Commissioner of Public Works (to Deputy Commissioner)—I got a tip today from Cheop's son-in-law where the next Pyramid is to be. Hustle out there and buy up one hundred acres of desert; then we'll sell it to the government and divvy on the rake-off.

book suggests a "nature story" about monkeys or other animals of the tropical forests. But what's in a name, any way? What the book told was enough and more too. It is said that it "nauseated many readers and frightened others." Nearly all the new novels nauseate me, and so I haven't read "The Jungle"—when it comes to a show-down, I would almost as soon eat a decayed steak as to read a best seller. With the help of God, I hope to escape both.

According to one of the leading newspapers, the results brought about by "The Jungle" constitute the "greatest achievement of the muck rake—of more real consequence than the sum of all the 'exposures' the other muck rakers have made. Robbing people through their oil-cans is nothing beside the deep iniquity of poisoning them with diseased meat."

As a matter of fact, "The Jungle" was not the first publication calling attention to the iniquities of the packers. On April 22, 1905, long before the publication of "The Jungle," Mr. Upton Sinclair said in Collier's: "All the best meat goes to Europe. That which is found utterly spoiled and impossible of sale is either ground up into sausage or canned. The filthiness which I have found in

the canning and sausage departments could scarcely be set down in print. . . . The sausage meat is stored in great piles, and water from leaky roofs drips over it, and thousands of rats race about on it. One can run his hand over these piles of meat and sweep off handfuls of the filth of rats."

These statements of Mr. Sinclair apparently caused no widespread interest and neither did the fact that a year and a half ago the London "Lancet" published an exhaustive series of articles containing substantially the same information contained in the Nellie-Reynolds report. Is it possible that nothing wakes people up except fierce fiction? Maybe I am altogether wrong in my dislike of novels, especially new novels. Maybe they do a lot of good—in view of the fact that a great many people will not read anything else. My mind is open to conviction—but I am going to let other folks read the novels. Suppose you tackle "The Jungle," and tell me how you feel? If you live through it, you will have the consolation of knowing that you have a good constitution, and you need not be so awfully afraid of poisoned beef.

Although I can't read "The Jungle," I have read with a great deal of interest the opinions of many more or less prominent people concerning the book and the beef. Collier's Weekly, of June 23, says:

The Beef Trust has continued its insensate policy of opposing legislation calculated to restore the confidence of the world in the purity of its meat supply, while at the same time stupidly attempting to discredit the testimony of eye-witnesses and hurriedly cleaning up dirt which, according to its own assertions, never existed. Meanwhile it has plaintively protested that if there was anything wrong with its establishments it never knew it, and asked why it was not informed privately of the alleged evils so that it could remedy them without scandal.

Apart from the absurdity of supposing that establishments can be insanitary and filthy for years without the knowledge of proprietors who have accumulated hundreds of millions of dollars by "saving every part of the hog but the squeal," the Beef Trust has had its warnings again and again, and has deliberately closed its ears to them.

The Rev. J. R. Day, Chancellor of Syracuse University and defender of the Beef Trust, had this, among other things, to say in his baccalaureate sermon, June 10: "The scandalmonger who drags the people through slaughterhouses to exhibit in loathsome forms the food of their tables by exaggerations and Munchausen stories of things that always must be offensive at best, are mistaken agitators and especially dangerous to us as a people at this time."

Observe the parson's happy phrase, "things that always must be offensive at best"—does he mean sausage for instance? Surely that's the worst ever (except this joke, for which I ask your pardon—I was not always thus. Reading about the beef scandal has caused me to slump off, mentally and morally). But to return to the Reverend Day, who should have been named Night, since he seems not to like the light—what are we to believe when we read such press dispatches as the following?

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22—As the result of a trip through the city market during which H. E. Barnard, chemist of the State Board of Health, bought forty-nine samples of sausage, hamburger steak, wienerwurst, bologna, ham loaf, veal loaf, tripe and pig's foot jelly and analyzed them in the State chemical laboratory, he found that only sixteen samples were legal, while thirty-three were very illegal, because they contained chemicals prohibited by law.

The purchases were made from meat stocks found on the counters of the market stands.

One sample of hamburger steak and one of bulk sausage contained borax. The most frequently used preservative, as discovered in the samples, was sodium sulphite to give a fresh, red color to meat. To Mr. Barnard several dealers admitted using preservatives on their meats. Mr. Barnard had made previous trips of a similar kind, and dealers had promised him to stop using preservatives. The last tour was made of his own volition in order to learn if his instructions had been followed. A report of his investigations was made to the State Board of Health today.

A prominent New York weekly publication says editorially:

Legal enactments and mere official inspectors, as has been proven time and again in this country, have a way of becoming moss grown and lax in practice unless there is behind them an insistent public opinion which never falters. The individual homemaker can, of course, accomplish little in keeping measures and officials up to the mark, but, fortunately, there are already established groups through which the individual woman can make protest and preventive work effective. The discussions that have been going on for the last year or two in women's clubs in regard to the pure food bill have educated thousands of women as to the dangers that modern food methods threaten, so that from now on an enlightened opinion among housekeepers ought to be made quickly effective in pushing remedial and preventive measures, and keeping up an interest in pure food constantly active.

It has been shown many times of late, dramatically, that greed in its most hideous aspect is epidemic in this country, and while there is no cause for assuming that the nation is going to the dogs, it would be the height of unwisdom not to realize that the lesson to be learned from the ghastly Chicago exposures is that vigilance in the home can never be relaxed. For some time intelligent mothers have exercised great care in the milk given to infants, and a philanthropist has trained many thousands of ignorant mothers among the poor to realize the vital importance of pure milk. Equal care must in future be exercised in behalf of the other members of the family, if health and vigor are to be maintained. It will not do to depend upon the daily newspapers to either expose all evils, or to fight them, as journals are not philanthropic enterprises, but of primarily business ones, and many considerations enter into editorial policies. Besides, the public has no right to expect either the national government or the press to save it from evil doers. The public possesses the purchasing power, and that, in spite of the sentimentalists, rules the world, and it can have matters to its taste, from government policies to unchemicalized cherries. The conditions at Chicago have been known locally for years, and the public had ample opportunity to see most of the conditions criticized. But what cared the local public? It did not even hold up the hands of the Illinois Consumers' League, which was prepared to push the matter. The public was apathetic, and not until the matter was presented spectacularly as a "shocker" did the public take notice. The Russian peasant can be forgiven bad government, and swindling operations of which he is the victim; not so the men and women of this country. They are not inarticulate and downtrodden, and if greed takes on revolting phases in politics, industries and commercial undertakings, the man in the street and the woman in the home are to blame for all their airs of superior virtue. They betray their country and their children, through culpable indifference to matters which are supremely their concern.

Many newspapers feel bound to declare that virtually all of Upton Sinclair's charges have been sustained by the report and that the packers' reply has failed to reply. "In general terms," says the New York Tribune, "they declare their products wholesome, but they do not deny specifically the existence of conditions the mere recounting of which revolts every consumer of meat and almost persuades thousands to become vegetarians." They make no denial, puts in the Brooklyn Times, "of the statement that their buildings are manly composed, floor, walls, and ceilings of wood, which can not be flushed with water for cleansing purposes, even if a plentiful water supply were available for the purpose, which it is not, and they make no promise of amendment in these particulars."

It seems now that every trust has its Day.—Baltimore American.

Maybe they had beef-trust exposure in the days of Nebuchadnezzar.—Atlanta Constitution.

The fact that the meat packers "defied the Government" wouldn't be so bad if the people hadn't been eating the instruments of defiance.—Detroit News.

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he hath grown so great?" asked Cassius, who appears to have been the Upton Sinclair of his times.—Washington Post.

It has been said that the beef-trust investigation has ruined the export trade—European buyers have been both nauseated and frightened. Recently London dispatches to New York show that a sanitary inspector in Camberwell, a part of London, found that there, too, rotten meat

is chemically treated and canned; there also tuberculous carcasses are marketed; bad eggs are used for confectionery and delicacies. Also, he "found in a jam factory a collection of dried raisins filled with ants and other insects, rotten apple pulp, orange-peel, some filthy macaroni, a lot of fly-blown tins of apricots, and other refuse bought from grocers' shops as unfit for food. It amounted to nine hundred-weight in all, and was being treated and made into jam." So that England, at all events, seems to have plenty to look after.

From what I can find out about the plot of "The Jungle" (without injuring my system by reading it) it seems that Mr. Sinclair made use of an incident which is said to have really happened—a man (or was it two men?) fell into the vat and was made up into lard, clothes and all. This is the way Mr. Dooley outlines the story—I have left off the dialect, because some people do not like to read dialect of any kind:

"What have you under your arm there?" demanded Mr. Dooley.

"I was taking home a ham," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Clear out of here with it," cried Mr. Dooley. "Take that thing outside—and don't leave it where the dog might get hold of it. The idea of your bringing it in here. Glory be, it makes me faint to think of it. I'm afraid I'll have to go and lay down."



NONE BUT THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FAIR.

"What alls you?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"What alls me?" asked Mr. Dooley. "Haven't you read about the investigation of the Stock Yards? It's a good thing you haven't. If you knew what that ham—oh, the horrid word—was made of you'd go down to Hahbl Hirsch and be baptized for a Jew. You may think it is the innocent little last left leg of a porker you are introducing into your innocent family, but I tell you, my boy, the pig that that ham was cut from has as many legs today as ever he had. Why did you waste your good money on it? Why didn't you get the family into the dining room, shut the windows, and turn on the gas? I'll be reading in the paper tomorrow that one Hennessy took an overdose of Armour's Unblemished Ham with suicidal intent and died in great agony. Take it away? It's liable to blow up at any minute, scattering death and destruction in its train.

"Dear, oh dear, I haven't been able to eat anything more nourishing than a cucumber in a week. I'm gradually fading from life. A little while ago no one could square away at a beefsteak with better grace than myself. Today the worst restaurant makes me green in the face. How did it all come about? A young fellow wrote a book. The devil take him for writing it. Hogan says it's a grand book. It's one of the greatest books he ever read. It almost made him commit suicide. The hero is a Lithuanian, or as you might say, Polarky, who left the barbarous land of his birth and came to this home of opportunity—where every man is his equal of every other man before the law, if he isn't careful. Our hero got a fancy job polling food products out of a catch basin, and was promoted to scraping pure leaf lard off the floor of the glue factory. But the benefits of our glorious civilization were wasted on this poor peasant. Instead of being thankful for what he got, and looking forward to a day when his oppor-

tunity would arrive and, by merely stumbling his toe, he might become rich and famous as a popular soup, he grew cross and unruly, bit his boss, and was sent to jail. But it all turned out well in the end. The villain fell into a lard tank and was not seen again until he turned up at a fashionable restaurant in New York. Our hero got out of jail and was rewarded with a pleasant position as a porter in an anarchist hotel, and all ended merry as a funeral bell.

"You see by this that it is a sweetly sentimental little volume to be read during Lent. It's had a great success, and I'm glad of it. I see by the publisher's announcement that it is the greatest literary hog killing in a period of general literary culture. If you want to reduce your butcher's bills, buy 'The Jungle.' It should be taken between meals, and is especially recommended to maiden ladies contemplating their first ocean voyage.

"Well, sir, it put the President in a terrible stew. (Oh, Lord, why did I say that? Think of—but I mustn't go on!) Anyhow, Teddy was toying with a light breakfast and idly turning over the pages of the new book with both hands. Suddenly he rose from the table, and crying: 'I'm poisoned,' began throwing sausages out of the window. The ninth one struck Senator Beveridge on the head. It bounced off, exploded, and blew a leg off a secret service agent, and its scattered fragments destroyed a handsome row of old oak trees. Senator Beveridge rushed in, thinking that the President was being assassinated by his devoted followers in the Senate, and discovered Teddy engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with a potted ham. The Senator from Indiana, with a few well directed words, put out the fuse and rendered the missile harmless. Since then the President, like the rest of us, has become a vegetarian, and the diet has so changed his disposition that he is writing a book called 'Supper in Silence,' dedicated to Senator Aldrich. But before doing anything else, he selected an expert committee from a neighboring university settlement to prepare a thorough, unbiased report that day on the situation and make sure it was no better than the book said. Well, what the experts discovered I won't tell you. Suffice it to say, that when the report came in Congress decided to abolish all the days of the week except Friday.

"I have read the report, and now when I'm asked to pass the corned beef, I pass.

Oh, dear, the things I've consumed in days past. What is lard? Lard is anything that isn't good enough for an axle. What is potted ham? It is made in equal parts of plaster of Paris, sawdust, rope and incautious laborer. To what kingdom does canned chicken belong? It is a mineral. How is soup—Get me the fan, Hennessy!

"Thank you. I'm better now. Well, sir, the packers are getting ready to protect themselves against 'The Jungle.' It's only lately that these hero generous souls have given much attention to literature. The only pens they felt an interest in were those that restrained the beetle cow. If they had a blind man in the health department, a few competent friends on the Federal bench, and Farmer Bill Lorimer to protect the cattle interests of the great West, they cared not who made the novels in our country. But now Hogan says they'll have to add a novel-factory to their plant.

#### Worse than Chicago.

In the window of a Farringdon Road butcher shop is displayed the following sign:

"Wanted, a respectable boy for beef sausages."

—London Tribune.

#### No Help for It.

I saw Montaigne upon a stand;  
He smiled a Gallic smile quite bland  
And beckoned me. Had I the time  
I might have stopped. But 'twas a crime  
To waste upon Montaigne a look  
When I'd not read the latest book.

As I sat waiting in a room,  
Oppressed with some ancestral gloom,  
I looked, and lo! in binding rare  
I saw Cervantes plining there,  
Brooding alone in dusty nook.  
Nay, friend! For me the latest book.

There's Shakespeare, Homer, Goethe too,  
And others—quite a cultured crew.  
They say their wit is fresh today  
As ever. But to read them! Nay!  
It cannot be! By hook or crook,  
Why, I must read the latest book.

—Life.

Among our most active and prominent members is Mr. Anonymous—or perhaps I should say, the Messrs. Anonymous, for his number is certainly plural. Every now and then we receive at this office a remittance in the form of a one-dollar bill—with absolutely nothing to show who sent it. Also quite a number of anonymous communications come in from time to time, the latest being the following:

Montgomery, Ala., June 22, 1906.—The Bulletin, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear Sir: Please advise amount I am due you on The Bulletin.

Yours truly,

This was written on—what do you suppose? A telegraph blank! If it had been written on a letterhead, I might have done a Sherlock Holmes stunt of "deducing" some conclusion as to the identity of the writer—and if the communication had been written by hand, the office force could have put in a few days trying to match up the handwriting with the signature on the application blank of every member in Montgomery. But it was written on a typewriter.

If you have sent to this office any remittance or communication which has not been acknowledged, please let me know.

#### A Notable Meeting at Little Rock.

The concatenation and cloister meeting, widely advertised to be held at Little Rock on June 23, came off exactly according to schedule—except it proved much more successful than even Farley Price, the optimistic, had ever imagined. To Mr. Price is really due an unusual measure of credit for the success of this meeting. But not a little of this credit should be accorded him on the score of his positive genius for selecting his assistants. As a matter of fact, he had as assistants practically every Hoo-Hoo in Little Rock, and most of those throughout the state. Mr. Price possesses, to an unusual degree, the power of enlisting the whole-hearted interest of every man upon whom he calls.

This concatenation is mentioned at some length in another column of this issue of The Bulletin, and would be recounted at still greater length but for the fact that this annual number of The Bulletin must be hurried to press.

#### Hymeneal.

The many Hoo-Hoo friends of Brother Joseph Oppenheimer, of Chicago, will be interested in the announcement of his daughter Hattie's marriage to Mr. P. Albert Cooray. The ceremony took place on June 20 in Chicago.

Brother Ernest M. Napier, of Vernon, Texas, and Miss Gussie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols, of Fulton, Ky., were united in marriage on June 15. The announcement of the wedding proved a surprise to the many friends of both the bride and bridegroom, for the ceremony had not been expected to take place until later in the summer. Brother Napier was, however, in Kentucky, and they fixed up matters so that the wedding could take place immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier have now returned to Vernon, Texas, which they will make their future home, and at which point Brother Napier is quite prominent in business. The bride is noted for her beauty, her grace and accomplishments, and Brother Napier is the recipient of many congratulations on his good fortune.

All men should have a college education in order that they may know its worthlessness.

#### Obituary.

Joseph Myles (No. 2100), of Detroit, died at his home in that city on June 14. Brother Myles was a member of the firm of Hunton, Myles & Weeks, one of the prominent lumber concerns of Detroit. He was a devoted and ardent Hoo-Hoo, adding much to the strength and influence of the Order since he became one of the members. He was initiated at the meeting held in Detroit on July 13, 1894, and was Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo during 1899. The following tribute was paid his memory by one of the Detroit papers:

Michigan lumber dealers experience a keen loss in the death of Joseph Myles, president of the Michigan Lumber Dealers' Association, which occurred at his home, 722 Second avenue, yesterday morning, from valvular lesion of the heart. He has been a great sufferer for five months.

Mr. Myles was a member of the wholesale and retail lumber firm of Hunton, Myles & Weeks, and one of the oldest and most esteemed dealers in the city. Besides this, he was well known in a social and fraternal way. He was a Mason, a Hoo-Hoo, an Elk and a member of the Rushmore Club and Detroit Cribbage Club, besides the state and local lumber dealers' association.



JOSEPH MYLES.

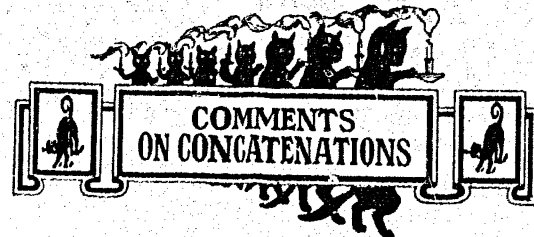
Mr. Myles was born in Limerick, Ireland, May 13, 1850, and came to this country when 21 years old, working first in Flint and then in Otisville, Genesee County. Here he found employment with A. K. Hunton, who became his life-long friend and long-time partner. He was for a time manager of a general store at Otisville, and came to Detroit in 1884. His business partners are A. K. Hunton, C. L. Weeks and R. W. Gillet. Mr. Myles was interested in the movement to protect Michigan forests, and in many other projects of public interest. His activity and integrity gained him many friends, even among business rivals.

Members of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, of which Mr. Myles was president, held a meeting last evening and appointed a committee, with Arthur L. Holmes as chairman, to draft suitable resolutions deploring his death. Later they went to the family residence in a body to take a last look at the face of their late associate, for he was beloved by them all. Only a few days ago, when some of his friends called on him, Mr. Myles said that he would meet them at the Blue Ribbon trotting meeting, as he was a great lover of trotting horses and never missed a meeting.

The association sent a magnificent floral broken column as a token of the affection of the members, and the traveling salesman a pall of lilies which will cover the casket.

#### William Lewis Rowe (No. 5598).

Brother William Lewis Rowe died at his home in Baltimore on June 8, 1906, after a short illness. Brother Rowe was but 33 years of age, but had made his mark in the lumber world, and despite his youth had been prominent in business circles in that city for a long while. He was an enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo and an ex-Vicegerent of Maryland, serving during 1903. His wife, formerly Miss Lucia H. McPherson, survives him. Brother Rowe was possessed of those qualities which have won for him both respect and love, and his loss will be felt by the Hoo-Hoo and the lumbermen of Baltimore.



## COMMENTS ON CONCATENATIONS

Fighting Against the Elements.

Brother W. A. Binkley, Vicegerent for Middle Tennessee, was up against the elements good and stout in the concatenation he held on the evening of June 9. Everything had been prepared for a big meeting. Much enthusiasm had been expressed by Hoo-Hoo, not only in Nashville but throughout Tennessee, but that night there broke out one of the severest electrical storms experienced in this vicinity for some time. The prospective candidates and the old cats, who were in the city and who had come despite the rain and lightning, gathered in the offices of the Southern Lumberman, and were held prisoners there by the storm until almost 10 o'clock. Only two of the novices scheduled showed up. Finally a march was made to the Odd Fellows' Hall for the ceremonies. The candidates thought they had seen and experienced thunder and lightning between 6 and 10 o'clock, but what followed within the concatenation hall within the next hour and a half will be left for them to describe. Think of it, only two of them and twenty-five of us. They are of us now. A Dutch supper, and a beautiful one, had been prepared by a local restaurant and despite the fact that only about twenty of the local members could show up on that night there was fun a plenty. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself immensely.

Snark, W. A. Binkley; Senior Hoo-Hoo, James Dale; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Gleaves; Bojum, C. C. Northern; Scribe-noter, L. R. Summitt; Jabberwock, M. M. Ransom; Custocattan, C. O. Summitt; Arcanoper, J. G. Summitt; Gurdon, James Hamilton.

17247 Anderson Waddell Lucas, Waverly, Tenn.; principal A. W. Lucas & Co.

17248 George Washington Neal, Nashville, Tenn.; buyer and representative John B. Ransom & Co.

Concatenation No. 1266, Nashville, Tenn., June 9, 1906.

Buffalo Folks Have Good Time.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 23, 1906.—(Special to the Bulletin).—On Wednesday evening, June 20, our Vicegerent Snark, A. W. Krenheder, brought eight kittens from the darkness into the light of Hoo-Hoo. Out of sixteen applications originally presented, eight were on time to be initiated, the others being unable to be present owing to the graduating and commencement exercises which were held by our different schools here that evening. If it were not for the fact that these doings conflicted with our concatenation, we would have initiated sixteen kittens. The remaining eight will be initiated into Hoo-Hoo at the next concatenation, which is to be held the latter part of August or just prior to the annual which meets at Oklahoma City.

The concatenation was a success in every way and was attended by fifty members. The Junior work was done by our old standard-bearer, Brother John J. Mossman, the man of affairs here at Buffalo, of the Wabash Railroad Company, and the kittens were perfectly satisfied with what they received, at least they so expressed themselves. Brother George Repp, manager of the Buffalo Hardwood Lumber Company, was Jabberwock, which work he performed to the satisfaction of all attending. This duty has usually fallen upon Brother A. J. Chestnut, but on ac-

count of his feeling somewhat indisposed, Brother Repp took up the duties of that office. Noble C. H. Seymour, city agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was Senior Hoo-Hoo, and Brother J. H. Grant was the Bojum. Brother Henry M. Feist, as usual, was Scribe-noter, and Brother F. J. Blumenstein, the old standby of Hoo-Hoo, was Custocattan, which office he has filled to the satisfaction of every Snark since Hoo-Hoo was born in Buffalo. Brother Frank A. Beyer, of Beyer, Knox & Co., was Arcanoper, and Brother H. S. Jaynes, Gurdon.

After the initiation luncheon was served as usual.

On Thursday morning seventy-five Hoo-Hoo and their friends, accompanied by their wives, were at the foot of Amherst street at 10:30 to board the steamer Silver King and barge Lottie Korber for a trip around Grand Island. The boat was scheduled to leave promptly at 10:30, but was held until 11:30 on account of the nonarrival of the "Two Walls." Before a river party can be safely started it is always necessary to have "Three Walls," and at 11 o'clock we had only one of the "Walls" and decided it necessary to wait for the other two, who made their ap-



E. G. SHORREY,

Vicegerent Snark for the Western District of Michigan, who has done a great deal to promote the welfare of Hoo-Hoo in that part of the field.

pearance at 11:35, whereupon the boats steamed from the dock. After a three-mile ride on the river dinner was served, and the menu was as follows:

	Turtle Soup	
Green Onions	Radishes	Olives
	Fried Spring Chicken	
Roast Beef	Fried Perch	
	Bolled New Potatoes	
	Green Peas	
	Bread and Butter	
	Coffee	
	Ice Cream	

After dinner, the first stop was made at Eagle Park, where a game of baseball was played, with a result of 13 to 4 in favor of Brother M. M. Wall's team. The manager of both teams was Brother John J. Mossman, and Brother John Reimann was scorekeeper. The captains were Brother M. M. Wall and Brother I. N. Stewart. The game was very interesting, and it would have appeared to many that they were playing for a "big wad," which, however, was not the case. One great feature on the part of M. M.

Wall's side was that they gave the "Stewart nine" good measure, that is to say, they gave them a few feet over on several innings, which means that they were given five outs to one inning. The result of the game was as above stated.

After again boarding the boat supper was served with the following menu:

	Cold Ham	Corned Beef
Cold Tongue	Roast Beef	Potato Salad with Cucumbers
	Fried Perch	
Bread and Butter	Zimmet Kuchen	
	Coffee	
	Ice Cream	

At Edgewater a stop of one hour was arranged. The most interesting feature at this point was the great strength displayed on the part of Brother F. M. Sullivan, who tried very diligently to send the button up to the bell, thus showing 3,000 pounds, but it was all a dream. It took the "Three Walls" to do the trick. Brother M. M. Wall struck the bell nine times out of nine strokes and received nine sticks of chewing gum which he politely distributed among the ladies. After taking in other pleasures the entire party boarded the boat and enjoyed themselves with dancing, etc., and returned home all feeling happy at the very pleasant day they had enjoyed with the "black cats." The day was very beautiful for the occasion and the Snark was congratulated many times for the selection of Thursday, June 21.

A boom was started by our worthy Brother, Colonel John Feist, for the Oklahoma annual September 5. It is well known throughout Hoo-Hoo that our venerable Brother attends every annual, and it is his desire to get a large delegation from Buffalo to accompany him to the annual.

Snark, A. W. Krenheder; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. H. Seymour; Junior Hoo-Hoo, John J. Mossman; Bojum, J. H. Grant; Scribe-noter, H. M. Feist; Jabberwock, Geo. Repp; Custocattan, F. J. Blumenstein; Arcanoper, F. A. Beyer; Gurdon, H. S. James.

17249 Thomas Henry Doherty, Buffalo, N. Y.; buyer Beyer, Knox & Co.

17250 Peter Shooks Engelhardt, Buffalo, N. Y.; member of firm Niagara Box Co.

17251 Adrian Michael Fath, Buffalo, N. Y.; salesman Iroquois Door Co.

17252 John Hemlock Hutzler, Buffalo, N. Y.; proprietor John Hutzler.

17253 Joseph M. Keans, Buffalo, N. Y.; manager Niagara Box Company.

17254 G. C. Manning, Buffalo, N. Y.; ctg. freight agent Erie Railroad.

17255 George Oliver Vetter, Buffalo, N. Y.; buyer Empire Lbr. Company.

17256 Richard J. Welsh, buyer Buffalo Hardwood Lbr. Co.

Concatenation No. 1267, Buffalo, N. Y., June 21, 1906.

At Brinkley, Ark.

The Brinkley concatenation came off on schedule time and Vicegerent W. A. Billingsley reports that there was "plenty of local enthusiasm"—enough to make up for the fact that some of those from a distance who were expected were, greatly to their own disappointment, unable to be present. In a letter to this office Brother Billingsley says:

Jim Gibson and Elsie Lippman reported for duty and the afternoon train from Newport carried these two "irrepressibles" to the scene of action. It was something of a strange place for the two from the "wet swamps" in the neighborhood of Newport—strange from the fact that the place of meeting was a "dry town" and not even the "necessary seltzer" could be obtained. I am told that later developments proved that the delegation at Brinkley knew something of the requirements of the two men from the "desert," but, as I said before, a bottle of syphon seltzer could not be had and in their sad dilemma necessity proved to be the mother of invention.

Gibson was the Snark and Lippman the Junior. They are both eminently capable and equal to any nine men when occa-

sion demands, and when they had finished with that lordly litter of kittens they patted each other on the back and said "well done," etc. The kittens were evidently of the same opinion. Some of them actually wanted to pay a little more cash. They really felt that they had "received a little more (than was coming to them) than their money's worth." Regardless of the fact that the Brinkley cats were a little new in the business, they came to the scratch and did the needful, and both Gibson and Lippman will certify to the fact that even new cats are resourceful when occasion demands, especially Brinkley cats.

If it wasn't for the fact that I know you will want to write up "Price's Big Little Rock show" I would go on and indulge in some of the side lights of the Brinkley meeting other than those above mentioned. Their menu card, together with the rest of "On-the-Roof," could be wondrously expatiated upon but for the reason just given.

Snark, J. M. Gibson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, G. R. Hornbock; Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. C. Lippman; Bojum, R. L. Arnett; Scribe-noter, Benj. Emmons; Jabberwock, C. B. Miller; Custocattan, J. H. McFarland; Arcanoper, J. B. Lambert; Gurdon, W. P. Crews.

17257 William Logtrain Black, Brinkley, Ark.; manager Brinkley Car Works and Mfg. Co.

17258 Corey Addis Brown, Sherrell, Ark.; partner Gibson & Brown.

17259 David Shannon Coleman, Brinkley, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Fort Lumber Co.

17260 Gratz Jones, Brinkley, Ark.; soliciting freight agent Rock Island Railroad.

17261 John Fountain Kirkland, Brinkley, Ark.; buyer Neb. Bridge S. & Lbr. Co.

17262 Samuel David Kirkland, Little Rock, Ark.; buyer railroad material Rock Island Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

17263 John Calhoun Lane, Keever, Ark.; timber buyer Keever Mill Co.

17264 Morton Red Gum Leeds, Mayberry, Ark.; owner Morton Leeds Lumber Co.

17265 Samuel Wesley McFarland, Brinkley, Ark.; superintendent Brinkley Car Works & Mfg. Co.

17266 Sanford Thompson Osbourn, Little Rock, Ark.; buyer railroad material Rock Island Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

17267 John Morton Reasons, Postelle, Ark.; owner J. M. Reasons.

17268 John Lemax Starrett, Brinkley, Ark.; manager Keever Mill Co.

17269 Harold Clifford Stillwell, Monroe, Ark.; manager Wallace Cattle Guard Co.

Concatenation No. 1268, Brinkley, Ark., June 16, 1906.

Concatenation and Osirian Cloister Assembly.

Little Rock, Ark., June 23.—(Special to The Bulletin).—There has just been concluded here one of the most notable meetings of Hoo-Hoo ever held anywhere. The thing was an all-day and practically an all-night affair. For the first time in its history a successful interim assembly of the Osirian Cloister has been held. It was held here this morning. Seventeen members good and true, and from among the most prominent lumbermen of the Southeast, were admitted to fellowship, the initiatory ceremonies having been administered by some of the oldest, most prominent and influential members in the Order. Chief Priest W. M. Stephenson from St. Paul, Minn., came down especially to preside at this meeting. Other men from a distance who participated in the initiatory ceremonies were Col. A. D. McLeod, of Cincinnati; Mr. J. A. Freeman, of St. Louis; ex-Snark N. A. Gladding, of Indianapolis, and ex-Snark B. A. Johnson, of Chicago, the latter being the illustrious founder of Hoo-Hoo, and now Seer of the House of Ancients, and ex-Snark W. E. Barnes, of St. Louis.

The Osirian Cloister meeting was called to order shortly after 9 o'clock, and by high noon the solemn and impressive initiatory ceremonies had been completed. Officers serving at the concatenation and the candidates initiated are as below:

High Priest of Osiris, William M. Stephenson; High Priest of Ptah, A. D. McLeod; High Priest of Ra, A. C. Ramsey; High Priest of Hathor, B. F. Cobb; High Priest of Thoth, J. H. Baird; High Priest of Isis, George W. Swartz;

High Priest of Anubis, E. W. Wright; High Priest of Shu, R. A. Brandon; High Priest of Sed, T. A. Moore.

152, J. M. Bernardin, 500 Delaware street, Kansas City, Mo.; 485, T. H. Rogers, Box 1255, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 604, Max Sondheimer, 1410 Tennessee Trust building, Memphis, Tenn.; 13029, E. A. Upmeyer, Hensley, Ark.; 9191, L. R. Putman, Fayetteville, Ark.; 9871, George P. Darby, Pine Bluff, Ark.; 12850, A. D. M. Beaufort, Prescott, Ark.; 606, J. B. Temple, 720 No. 2d street, St. Louis, Mo.; 13021, S. E. Marlon, Centerville, Ark.; 13027, V. E. Pierson, Newport, Ark.; 12080, J. M. Gibson, Jacksonport, Ark.; 7542, T. F. Tillar, Tillar, Ark.; 9822, E. Y. English, 765 Leath street, Memphis Tenn.; 10025, O. Leon, 22d street and Union Place, Chicago, Ill.; 8654, A. W. Mills, 107 1/2 Pine street, Pine Bluff, Ark.; 2960, J. C. McGrath, N. Y. Life Ins. Co., Little Rock, Ark.; 4084, G. W. Cleveland, Cleveland-McLeod Lumber Co., Horatio, Ark.

The concatenation was not concluded until a late hour in the afternoon, and then in the evening, beginning at 9:09 sharp, followed the banquet—and a notable and highly enjoyable affair it proved to be. A spacious hall at the corner of Third and Main streets had been secured, where plates were laid for upwards of three hundred people. The menu, appropriately and tastefully printed, offered the following material comforts of life:

- Broiled Spring Chicken
French Peas
Club Sandwich
Olives
Veal Loaf
Tomato and Radish Salad
Neapolitan Cream
Cigars
Finger Rolls
Roman Punch
Prepared Eggs
Snowflake Crackers
Cake
Blue Ribbon



High Priests of the Osirian O'olster at the Little Rock Assembly of June 23.

From left to right these men are: In top row—George W. Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo.; T. A. Moore, St. Louis, Mo.; W. M. Stephenson, St. Paul, Minn.; A. D. McLeod, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. F. Cobb, Kansas City, Mo. In the bottom row from left to right—J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.; E. W. Wright, San Augustine, Texas; A. C. Ramsey, St. Louis, Mo.; J. A. Brandon, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

With the exception of Stephenson and Ramsey, the expression on the faces of these men is one of deep dejection. This is in no way, however, to lack of enjoyment and interest in the proceedings, but wholly to the torrid temperature prevailing in "Turner Hall," where the photographs taken.

The Hoo-Hoo concatenation followed in the afternoon, the meeting being one of the most successful ever held in the history of the Order, and with one or two exceptions perhaps, the attendance of members of the Order was the largest in the history of the organization except at annual meetings. When Vicegerent J. C. McGrath, acting Snark at the concatenation, formally called the meeting to order, there were present, by a singular coincidence, just ninety-nine members of the Order. Others came in later, however, and the entire attendance of members was but little short of one hundred and fifty. These men came from all over the Southwest, at least twelve states being represented in the attendance. The bulk of the attendance, however, was from Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, the new state of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi. Quite a little delegation came over from Memphis under the lead of C. C. Reed, ex-Vicegerent for the Western District of Tennessee.

The following toast list had been prepared and every man whose name appears duly responded, except Mr. W. T. Tyler and ex-Vicegerent James Brizzolara. Neither of these gentlemen was able to be present.

Toastmaster.....Mr. J. H. Carmichael

"So on they had delighted still to join In mortal converse." -Milton.

Hoo-Hoo, The Prince of Goodfellowship...Mr. W. T. Tyler

"If you will elect by my advice, I will crown you, and say, 'Long live the Emperor.'" -Shakespeare.

Reveries of a Junior.....Mr. James Brizzolara

"The proud he tamed, the penitent he cheered, Nor to rebuke the rich offender feared." -Dryden.

Why Every Lumberman should join the Hoo-Hoo,.....Mr. J. A. Freeman

"I'll give him reasons for it." -Shakespeare.

"The Approaching Annual.....Mr. N. S. Darling

"Coming events cast their shadows before." -Campbell.

Our Wives and Sweethearts.....Mr. W. M. Stephenson

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye. In every gesture dignity and love." -Milton.

Neighborliness.....Col. A. D. McLeod

"Virtue made visible in outward grace." -Milton.

Health, Happiness, Long Life.....Mr. J. H. Baird

"Let off good humor, with a good will. Gild the calm evening of the day." -Milton.

THREE-MINUTE TALKS

- Mr. B. A. Johnson
Mr. George R. Brown
Mr. A. C. Ramsey
Mr. W. E. Green
Mr. J. C. McGrath
Mr. B. F. Cobb
Mr. A. A. Gladding

All the speeches were notably good, and dealt, to a very large extent, with the history of Hoo-Hoo; its steady and uniform growth from a very small beginning, and the best methods to be pursued in the future for its highest good. Mr. J. A. Freeman's speech was a particularly helpful one, besides being one of the oldest and most active workers in the Southwest, Mr. Freeman is also one of the most prominent and well known lumbermen of the country. As the head of the great Freeman-Smith Lumber Company he enjoys as high position and as wide a circle of friends throughout the lumber trade of America as any other man who has ever been connected with that great industry. Mr. Freeman has always stood for the best and highest in Hoo-Hoo, and he did not hesitate, in his remarks at the banquet, to point out many improvements that in his judgment can be made in the initiatory work and many things which in his judgment should be abated. The hearty reception met with by his remarks showed conclusively that Mr. Freeman had the heartiest endorsement of those present in the views he enunciated.

Mr. N. S. Darling, from Oklahoma City, proved himself a remarkably eloquent speaker. His remarks were largely devoted to a hearty invitation for all those present, their wives, daughters and sweethearts, and all Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen everywhere to be present in September at the annual meeting at Oklahoma City, and to there participate in the hospitality of the splendid citizenship of the newest state that has come into Uncle Sam's brilliant galaxy. Many of those present were heard to recall the wonderful speech made at the St. Louis annual by a Mr. Johnson, a young lawyer of Oklahoma City, in seconding the invitation of Oklahoma that the annual meeting be held there. It was thought at the time that few cities in America produced such an orator as Mr. Johnson proved himself to be, and not one of those present would have imagined that it was within the realm of possibility that any city could produce a man to eclipse him, and yet this is just what Oklahoma City did at this Little Rock meeting. Mr. Darling's remarks were not lengthy, but they were genuinely eloquent and inspiring—and came indubitably from a warm heart. He captured the crowd. They were not content to let him cease. In response to tumultuous and continued applause, he had several times to arise at the table and bow. But they would not let him off with this, and

in the course of the evening he was compelled to get on his feet several times. At the conclusion of the formal toast list in response to repeated calls, he favored the crowd with a remarkable study in make-up and characterization. He is a genius. His description of the advent of Hoo-Hoo into a country town was as fine as has ever been seen on any comedy stage, and when later, made up before the audience as the "Uncle Bill" of Whitcomb Riley's famous story, he eclipsed the famous Indiana humorist in depicting Uncle Bill's side-splitting jokes. The performance was voted an all-star one from beginning to end.

All the speeches were exceedingly good, but a reference to them would be incomplete without a special mention of the speech made by Col. A. D. McLeod. Col. McLeod has always borne the reputation of being one of the most eloquent orators of Hoo-Hoo, but he eclipsed himself at this Little Rock banquet. His toast was "Neighborliness," and not one of those present will ever forget his splendid words on human character as exemplified in true neighborliness. He said that in a broad sense the whole spirit of Hoo-Hoo was but neighborliness, and that in his own life he had many times encountered some beautiful exemplifications of that spirit. Col. McLeod's speech was a wholesome, helpful and inspiring one, and was greeted with prolonged applause.

The Supreme Scrivenoter was hopelessly outclassed, but endeavored to give those present some words of encouragement over the splendid progress the Order has made during this Hoo-Hoo year. He cited another coincidence, in that up to the time he left Nashville for Little Rock just ninety-nine concatenations during this Hoo-Hoo year had been enrolled, and eighteen hundred and seventy-five men had been initiated. He said this concatenation at Little Rock made the hundredth one for the year. He said the work so far this year had covered concatenations in thirty-six states and four territories, besides the District of Columbia, and three provinces in Canada, and that meetings had also been held in British Columbia, and one in Mexico. He spoke at some length of the heartiness and promptness of the responses to the call for special contributions to the Distress Fund for the relief of the distressed at San Francisco, and stated that approximately \$3,600 had been received up to date, while scattering contributions continued to be received.

Judge J. H. Carmichael, of Little Rock, was the toastmaster of the evening, and proved a most excellent one. All the speakers were introduced with pleasing and interesting allusions, and Judge Carmichael enlivened the evening by several excellent stories of his own.

Snark, J. C. McGrath; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. S. Mitchell; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Max Sondheimer; Bojum, J. H. Carmichael; Scrivenoter, R. W. Polk; Jabberwock, J. C. Perry; Custocattan, S. Wagner; Arcanoper, G. W. Hershman; Gurdon, M. L. Sigman.

- 17270 James Byron Avera, Little Rock, Ark.; president and treasurer Bradford Mfg. Co.
17271 Ret. Calhoun Bailey, Prescott, Ark.; southern manager Garretson-Greason Lumber Co.
17272 Charles Barton Barham, Gurdon, Ark.; buyer Ferguson Lumber Co.
17273 Adolphus Josephus Biddle, Perla, Ark.; retail salesman Malvern Lumber Co.
17274 John Albert Davis, Prescott, Ark.; president Junction City Lumber Co.
17275 Lexa Bruce Davis, Halley, Ark.; Davis & Reeves Lumber Co.
17276 Eugene Morris Defaut, Little Rock, Ark.; superintendent and manager of mill Ferguson Lumber Co.
17277 Martin T. Dyke, Ft. Smith, Ark.; partner Dyke Bros.
17278 Robert Hunter Fitzgerald, Vicksburg, Miss., buyer and inspector Bomer Bros.
17279 John William Galney, St. Louis, Mo.; traveling salesman The A. A. Simonds & Son Co.

- 17280 William Augustus Hanchett, Esau, Ark.; superintendent Fourche River Lumber Co.  
 17281 Thomas Jefferson Harder, Hartsel, Ark.; general manager Harder-Nichols Lumber Co.  
 17282 Owen Hardwood Heady, New Orleans, La.; purchasing agent Henry Durselen.  
 17283 Clarence Elmer Hendricks, Esau, Ark.; accountant and assistant sales manager Fourche River Lumber Co.  
 17284 Jacob Bryant Hogue, Newport, Ark.; assistant manager and partner Hogue Bros.  
 17285 John Raleigh Johnson, Pike City, Ark.; general manager Johnson-Spencer Lumber Co.  
 17286 Ira Lewis Klein, Little Rock, Ark.; state manager Globe Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.  
 17287 William Henry Lancaster, Gifford, Ark.; superintendent Stewart & Alexander.  
 17288 John Lawrence Medlock, Little Rock, Ark.; mill superintendent Charles T. Abeles & Co.  
 17289 Frank Elliott Miller, Selma, Ark.; buyer and inspector W. E. Koley & Co.  
 17290 Thomas Clingman Morgan, Prescott, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Junction City Lumber Co.  
 17291 Reuben Louis Panahner, Gifford, Ark.; assistant sales manager Stewart & Alexander.



BALTIMORE HOO-HOO IN READINESS FOR THE KITTENS. TAKEN AT THE MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB MONDAY, JUNE 18.

- 17292 William Schneider, Little Rock, Ark.; manager Minnequa Cooperage Co.  
 17293 Henry Edward Selfried, Little Rock, Ark.; treasurer and manager Little Rock Hoop Co.  
 17294 William Harrison Womble, Esau, Ark.; salesman Fourche River Lumber Co.  
 Concatenation No. 1269, Little Rock, Ark., June 23, 1906.

(This concatenation and Clolster meeting at Little Rock deserve an even more extended mention than is given in the foregoing, but the space in this annual number of The Bulletin is limited, and the necessity for sending the paper to press urgent.—Editor The Bulletin.)

#### Baltimore After That Annual.

Brother Edward E. Martin was in Baltimore on June 19 when the big concatenation was held and he sent The Bulletin the following account of what happened there:

Baltimore Hoo-Hoo got busy again today and despite the inclement weather they had one of the best concatenations in the history of the Order in this city. This was the fourth affair in the administration of George E. Waters and each seems better than the one before.

The country house of the Maryland Country Club, one of the most beautiful sites in the vicinity of Baltimore, was the scene of the festivities, and the cats and kittens were given an opportunity to gambol on the screen before the regular order of business was taken up.

The club is about four miles from the city proper, and the Hoo-Hoo began to assemble early in the afternoon. By 5 o'clock quite a crowd had gathered, and the various outdoor amusements which the club affords were indulged in. Everything was free to Hoo-Hoo, the management having very generously turned over the club and grounds for the occasion.

The bad weather somewhat marred the pleasure of the occasion, but between the showers the crowd assembled on the lawn and had a photograph made of the group, including the goat and Billy Gill's brindle bull dog. Both of these animals played a part in the concatenation, and had the kittens con-

siderably worked up before they were finally led into the onion bed. Eleven candidates were added to the list, and Billy Gill, as Junior, saw that they got all that was coming to them. The concatenation was concluded by 8:30 o'clock, and all sat down to a true Baltimore banquet, in which crabs and clams and other fish food formed a large part of the menu. An orchestra was in attendance and no detail was lacking to make the affair in keeping with the style of the club. Speeches were made and stories told, and unlike some concatenations, everybody was on his way home by 11 o'clock.

This class brings the total number of candidates initiated by Vicegerent Waters up to 82. It is probable that another class will be put through some time in August so as to reach the century mark by the time of the annual meeting.

Baltimore Hoo-Hoo expect to be well represented at the next annual meeting in Oklahoma City. Arrangements have been made for a special sleeper to go right through, but this is contingent upon twenty members going. Quite a number have signified their intention of being present, and those in

charge of the arrangements predict they will get the required number without any trouble.

This brings up the question of Baltimore for the annual in 1907. They are going after it, and any other eastern city which has its eye in that direction had better get up and hustle.

Snark, George E. Waters; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. S. Helfrich; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. D. Gill; Bojum, J. A. Berryman; Scribe-noter, C. W. Hildberg; Jabberwock, Theo. Mottu; Custodian, W. J. Cromwell; Arcanoper, George Schumacher; Gurdon, R. Merryman.

17295 William Sylvester Aumen, Baltimore, Md.; president and treasurer Aumen Machine & Supply Co.

17296 Josias Stansbury Bowen, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; salesman Lewis Waggoner & Co.

17297 Gattley Bullpine Boyce, Baltimore, Md.; inspector and salesman Gattley Boyce.

17298 Charles Marshall Childs, Baltimore, Md.; salesman Walker & Myer.

17299 Frank Randolph Ing, Baltimore, Md.; buyer and salesman William M. Burgan.

17300 Charles Jacob Frederick Steiner, Baltimore, Md.; president and general manager Steiner Mantel Co.

17301 George Joseph Storck, Baltimore, Md.; member of firm Storck & Cook.

17302 William Joseph Werner, Baltimore, Md.; manager Kelly & Broadbent Co.

17303 Charles Edwin Wilson, Catonsville, Md.; secretary John S. Wilson Co.

17304 Charles Anthony Zamvza, Baltimore, Md.; manager A. Hannemann.

17305 John Henry Zouck, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor John Henry Zouck.

Concatenation No. 1270, Baltimore, Md., June 17, 1906.



TO BOSTON, MASS.

#### Coming Concatenations.

Vicegerent J. H. Shelp has announced a concatenation to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., July 14. Concerning this meeting Vicegerent Shelp writes:

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21, 1906—I expect to hold our next concatenation and annual summer outing at Atlantic City, our nearby resort, and I think the most appropriate place to hold the Hoo-Hoo annual in 1907.

The object in having this concatenation at Atlantic City July 14 is to bring together all our Pennsylvania people to discuss the matter as to the efforts we are going to make in getting the annual of 1907 to go to Atlantic City for the outing. The business meeting could be held in Philadelphia at one of the large hotels, or we could have the whole thing at Atlantic City. A great advantage is that during the summer months up to October 15 the western and southern people can get very low rates to Atlantic City good for sixty or ninety days. Much lower than you can get to Baltimore or any other eastern point. A great many of the members would like to go to Atlantic City, as there are a great many amusements there and we believe that a big crowd would go there for the annual in 1907.

The Pennsylvania contingent of Hoo-Hoo are going to make a strong effort to get the annual for 1907 to go to Atlantic City, and we want the Baltimore people to cooperate with us in this matter. Kindly publish the fact that our next concatenation will be held at Atlantic City Saturday July 14. The hotel I cannot give at this time. Will write you later as soon as I complete arrangements.

J. H. SHELPI,  
Vicegerent Snark.

#### Concerning Cigarettes.

An investigation of all the students who entered Yale University during nine years shows that the cigarette smokers were the inferiors, both in weight and lung capacity, of the non-smokers, although they averaged fifteen months older.

Dr. Fiske, of the Northwestern Academy, has asked all pupils who will not give up cigarettes to leave the academy. In one year, not one of the boys who used cigarettes stood in the front rank of scholarship.

"This is our experience in teaching more than fifty thousand young people," says the principal of a great business college. "Cigarettes bring shattered nerves, stunted growth, and general physical and mental degeneration. We refuse to receive users of tobacco in our institution."

Cigarette smoking is no longer simply a moral question. The great business world has taken it up as a deadly enemy of advancement, of achievement. Leading business firms all over the country have put the cigarette on the prohibited list. In Detroit alone, sixty-nine merchants have agreed not to employ the cigarette user. In Chicago, Montgomery, Ward & Co., Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, and some of the other large concerns have prohibited cigarette smoking among all employes under eighteen years of age. Marshall Field & Co., and the Morgan & Wright Tire Company have this rule. "No cigarettes can be smoked by our employes." One of the questions on the application blanks at Wannamaker's reads: "Do you use tobacco or cigarettes?"

The Superintendent of the Lindell Street Railway, of St. Louis, says: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front of a motor as a man who drinks. In fact, he is more dangerous; his nerves are apt to give way at any moment. If I find a car running badly, I immediately begin to investigate to find if the man smokes cigarettes. Nine times out of ten he does, and then he goes, for good."

E. H. Harriman, the head of the Union Pacific Railroad system, says that they "might as well go to a lunatic asylum for their employes as to hire cigarette smokers."

The New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Lehigh Valley, the Burlington, and many others of the leading railroad companies of this country have issued orders positively forbidding the use of cigarettes by employes while on duty.

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The symptoms of a cigarette victim resemble those of an opium eater. A gradual deadening, benumbing influence creeps all through the mental and moral faculties; the standards all drop to a lower level; the whole average of life is cut down, the victim loses that power of mental grasp, the grip of mind which he once had. In place of his former energy and vim and push, he is more and more inclined to take things easy and to slide along the line of the least resistance. He becomes less and less progressive. He dreams more and acts less. Hard work becomes more and more irksome and repulsive until work seems drudgery to him.



- 17280 William Augustus Hanchett, Esau, Ark.; superintendent Fourche River Lumber Co.  
 17281 Thomas Jefferson Harder, Burtzel, Ark.; general manager Harder-Nichols Lumber Co.  
 17282 Owen Hardwood Heady, New Orleans, La.; purchasing agent Henry Durselen.  
 17283 Clarence Elmer Hendricks, Esau, Ark.; accountant and assistant sales manager Fourche River Lumber Co.  
 17284 Jacob Bryant Hogue, Newport, Ark.; assistant manager and partner Hogue Bros.  
 17285 John Raleigh Johnson, Pike City, Ark.; general manager Johnson-Spencer Lumber Co.  
 17286 Ira Lewis Klein, Little Rock, Ark.; state manager Globe Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.  
 17287 William Henry Lancaster, Gifford, Ark.; superintendent Stewart & Alexander.  
 17288 John Lawrence Medlock, Little Rock, Ark.; mill superintendent Charles T. Abeles & Co.  
 17289 Frank Elliott Miller, Selma, Ark.; buyer and inspector W. E. Kelley & Co.  
 17290 Thomas Clingman Morgan, Prescott, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Junction City Lumber Co.  
 17291 Ituben Louis Panalaker, Gifford, Ark.; assistant sales manager Stewart & Alexander.



BALTIMORE HOO-HOO IN READINESS FOR THE KITTENS. TAKEN AT THE MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB MONDAY, JUNE 18.

- 17292 William Schneider, Little Rock, Ark.; manager Minnequa Cooperage Co.  
 17293 Henry Edward Seifried, Little Rock, Ark.; treasurer and manager Little Rock Hoop Co.  
 17294 William Harrison Womble, Esau, Ark.; salesman Fourche River Lumber Co.  
 Concatenation No. 1269, Little Rock, Ark., June 23, 1906.

(This concatenation and cloister meeting at Little Rock deserve an even more extended mention than is given in the foregoing, but the space in this annual number of The Bulletin is limited, and the necessity for sending the paper to press urgent.—Editor The Bulletin.)

#### Baltimore After That Annual.

Brother Edward B. Martin was in Baltimore on June 19 when the big concatenation was held and he sent The Bulletin the following account of what happened there:

Baltimore Hoo-Hoo got busy again today and despite the inclement weather they had one of the best concatenations in the history of the Order in this city. This was the fourth affair in the administration of George E. Waters and each seems better than the one before.

The country house of the Maryland Country Club, one of the most beautiful sites in the vicinity of Baltimore, was the scene of the festivities, and the cats and kittens were given an opportunity to gambol on the green before the regular order of business was taken up.

The club is about four miles from the city proper, and the Hoo-Hoo began to assemble early in the afternoon. By 5 o'clock quite a crowd had gathered, and the various outdoor amusements which the club affords were indulged in. Everything was free to Hoo-Hoo, the management having very generously turned over the club and grounds for the occasion.

The bad weather somewhat marred the pleasure of the occasion, but between the showers the crowd assembled on the lawn and had a photograph made of the group, including the goat and Billy Gill's brindle bull dog. Both of these animals played a part in the concatenation, and had the kittens con-

siderably worked up before they were finally led into the onion bed.

Eleven candidates were added to the list, and Billy Gill, as Junior, saw that they got all that was coming to them. The concatenation was concluded by 8:30 o'clock, and all sat down to a true Baltimore banquet, in which crabs and clams and other fish food formed a large part of the menu. An orchestra was in attendance and no detail was lacking to make the affair in keeping with the style of the club. Speeches were made and stories told, and unlike some concatenations, everybody was on his way home by 11 o'clock.

This class brings the total number of candidates initiated by Vicegerent Waters up to 82. It is probable that another class will be put through some time in August so as to reach the century mark by the time of the annual meeting.

Baltimore Hoo-Hoo expect to be well represented at the next annual meeting in Oklahoma City. Arrangements have been made for a special sleeper to go right through, but this is contingent upon twenty members going. Quite a number have signified their intention of being present, and those in

charge of the arrangements predict they will get the required number without any trouble.

This brings up the question of Baltimore for the annual in 1907. They are going after it, and any other eastern city which has its eye in that direction had better get up and hustle.

Snark, George E. Waters; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. S. Helfrich; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. D. Gill; Bojum, J. A. Berryman; Scribe-noter, C. W. Hildeberg; Jabberwock, Theo. Mottu; Custodian, W. J. Cromwell; Arcanoper, George Schumacher; Gurdon, R. Merryman.

17295 William Sylvester Aumen, Baltimore, Md.; president and treasurer Aumen Machine & Supply Co.

17296 Josias Stansbury Bowen, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; salesman Lewis Wagener & Co.

17297 Gaitley Bullpine Boyce, Baltimore, Md.; inspector and salesman Gaitley Boyce.

17298 Charles Marshall Childs, Baltimore, Md.; salesman Walker & Myer.

17299 Frank Randolph Ing, Baltimore, Md.; buyer and salesman William M. Burgan.

17300 Charles Jacob Frederick Stelner, Baltimore, Md.; president and general manager Stelner Mantel Co.

17301 George Joseph Storek, Baltimore, Md.; member of firm Storck & Cook.

17302 William Joseph Werner, Baltimore, Md.; manager Kelly & Broadbent Co.

17303 Charles Edwin Wilson, Catonsville, Md.; secretary John S. Wilson Co.

17304 Charles Anthony Zamvza, Baltimore, Md.; manager A. Hannemann.

John Henry Zouck, Baltimore, Md.; proprietor John Henry Zouck.

Concatenation No. 1270, Baltimore, Md., June 17, 1906.



TO BOSTON, MASS.

#### Coming Concatenations.

Vicegerent J. H. Sheip has announced a concatenation to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., July 14. Concerning this meeting Vicegerent Sheip writes:

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21, 1906—I expect to hold our next concatenation and annual summer outing at Atlantic City, our nearby resort, and I think the most appropriate place to hold the Hoo-Hoo annual in 1907.

The object in having this concatenation at Atlantic City July 14 is to bring together all our Pennsylvania people to discuss the matter as to the efforts we are going to make in getting the annual of 1907 to go to Atlantic City for the outing. The business meeting could be held in Philadelphia at one of the large hotels, or we could have the whole thing at Atlantic City. A great advantage is that during the summer months up to October 15 the western and southern people can get very low rates to Atlantic City good for sixty or ninety days. Much lower than you can get to Baltimore or any other eastern point. A great many of the members would like to go to Atlantic City, as there are a great many amusements there and we believe that a big crowd would go there for the annual in 1907.

The Pennsylvania contingent of Hoo-Hoo are going to make a strong effort to get the annual for 1907 to go to Atlantic City, and we want the Baltimore people to cooperate with us in this matter. Kindly publish the fact that our next concatenation will be held at Atlantic City Saturday July 14. The hotel I cannot give at this time. Will write you later as soon as I complete arrangements.

J. H. SHEIP,  
Vicegerent Snark.

#### Concerning Cigarettes.

An investigation of all the students who entered Yale University during nine years shows that the cigarette smokers were the inferiors, both in weight and lung capacity, of the non-smokers, although they averaged fifteen months older.

Dr. Fiske, of the Northwestern Academy, has asked all pupils who will not give up cigarettes to leave the academy. In one year, not one of the boys who used cigarettes stood in the front rank of scholarship.

"This is our experience in teaching more than fifty thousand young people," says the principal of a great business college. "Cigarettes bring shattered nerves, stunted growth, and general physical and mental degeneration. We refuse to receive users of tobacco in our institution."

Cigarette smoking is no longer simply a moral question. The great business world has taken it up as a deadly enemy of advancement, of achievement. Leading business firms all over the country have put the cigarette on the prohibited list. In Detroit alone, sixty-nine merchants have agreed not to employ the cigarette user. In Chicago, Montgomery, Ward & Co., Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, and some of the other large concerns have prohibited cigarette smoking among all employes under eighteen years of age. Marshall Field & Co., and the Morgan & Wright Tire Company have this rule. "No cigarettes can be smoked by our employes." One of the questions on the application blanks at Wannamaker's reads: "Do you use tobacco or cigarettes?"

The Superintendent of the Lindell Street Railway, of St. Louis, says: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front of a motor as a man who drinks. In fact, he is more dangerous; his nerves are apt to give way at any moment. If I find a car running badly, I immediately begin to investigate to find if the man smokes cigarettes. Nine times out of ten he does, and then he goes, for good."

E. H. Harriman, the head of the Union Pacific Railroad system, says that they "might as well go to a lunatic asylum for their employes as to hire cigarette smokers."

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Cigarette smoking early impairs the digestive organs. It causes a gradual loss of appetite, and the wretched victim substitutes more cigarettes for food. In fact, he finally gets to a point where he becomes such a slave to the cigarette that he can not do without it.

Herein lies one of the greatest dangers of the cigarette. It creates a longing which it cannot satisfy. Victims who have smoked from one hundred to one hundred and fifty cigarettes a day say that, while the smoking gives some temporary satisfaction, it creates a perpetual dissatisfaction, in that it never appeases the additional hunger it creates, hence the longing for other stimulants that will do what the cigarettes promised but can not fulfill.

A physician in charge of a large sanitarium in the West says that three-fifths of all the men who came to the institution within a year, to be cured of the opium, morphine, or cocaine habit, have been cigarette smokers, and that 60 per cent of these pleaded, as their only excuse, the need of a stronger stimulant than the cigarette.

Excessive cigarette smoking increases the heart's action very materially, in some instances twenty-five or thirty beats a minute. Think of the enormous amount of extra work forced upon this delicate organ every twenty-four hours. The pulsations are not only greatly increased, but, also, very materially weakened, so that the blood is not forced to every part of the system, and hence the tissues are not nourished at they would be by means of fewer but stronger, more vigorous pulsations.—*Success Magazine.*

Wireless.

Man's feet are clay, and they halt and stay with the graveyard worms and clods—  
But his plumed thought flings to the wind its wings in the haunts of the tireless gods!



WEATHER FORECAST—  
Hot wave coming.

#### The Practical Side.

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

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

WANTED—Position with yellow pine company. Single, 30 years old, sober habits, twelve years' experience in yellow pine, operative in office departments. Past five years in charge of retail yard. Can furnish first-class references from past employers. Address "H. M. S.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced hardwood salesman for Cleveland and Eastern Ohio territory. Address "T. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced, competent stenographer, thoroughly familiar with the wholesale lumber business. Address "T. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, thoroughly familiar with the lumber business. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address "T. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By man 33, single, position to buy yellow pine from smaller mills throughout Alabama, Mississippi and south Georgia. I know the mills and how best to deal with them. Desire connection with some big northern wholesale concern who appreciate the profit arising from dealing direct with these smaller mills and not through the intermediary of southern wholesalers; a concern in position to put up money for cash purchases. I can do the rest and can show handsome profits every month on purchases. To the right people I can make a good proposition. Address "Rover," care J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—All steam goods and mill supply salesman to travel Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Address, stating experience and former employers, H. J. V., P. O. Box 42, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Experienced hardwood inspector. Southern man preferred, with ability to handle men. Address Box 25, Elizabethton Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent; 18 years of practical experience in cypress, pine and hardwoods, from log to consumer, office and outside; good executive ability and can control labor; Pacific Coast preferred; give full particulars in first letter. Address "Bill," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Sales manager for wholesale hardwood lumber business; state age, experience, salary and reference. Address "Hardwood," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, 1008 First National Bank Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent, shipping clerk, salesman or buyer with yellow pine firm making either export or domestic shipments; am thoroughly familiar with the lumber business, from stump to consumer; am at present employed by a large wholesale and retail firm; can furnish gilt-edge references from present and past employers; am married and strictly sober. Address "Yellow Pine," care of J. H. Baird.

WANTED—Position as lumber inspector or yard foreman by competent man 28 years old; earnest worker and best of recommendations. Address S. H., care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Situation by a practical bookkeeper of 25 years' experience. Last six or eight years in the lumber and commissary business. Am sixty years' of age, active as a cat and not afraid of work. Will make any millman or lumberman a good man. First class reference. Address S. C. Law, No. 6754, 533 Pulliam St. Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—To buy yellow pine for some good concern; will work on part salary and part commission. Have personal acquaintance with all mills in Mississippi and many years' experience in lumber business, both domestic and export trade, in cypress as well as yellow pine. Can render valuable service to any good concern. Address "B. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of mills or superintendent of manufacturing department. Either South or West. Address "Supt.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position January 1st, by competent bookkeeper with highest recommendations. Address No. 14463, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with a live concern by an up-to-date lumber bookkeeper of fifteen years' experience, age 32, unmarried and speak German. Can furnish highest references as to ability and integrity and will be at liberty January 1st. Address "024," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter.

## CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

OF

# CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO-HOO

AND

## LIST OF OFFICERS

AND

## MEMBERS



NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

FOSTER, WEBB & PARKS, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

1906



Alkins, J. W. 6024
Alkinson, C. G. 6012
Alkinson, H. A. 8653
Alkinson, J. J. 16262
Alkinson, H. N. 11014
Alkinson, L. S. 3630
Alkinson, W. A. 7105
Alsbury, W. 11045
Atley, S. M. 420
Atwell, Jno. 1145
Atwood, A. B. 8392
Atwood, A. L. 0634
Atwood, F. H. 6317
Atwood, G. W. 6973
Atwood, W. 9386
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Atwell, H. L. Jr. 11536
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Ausebrooke, G. O. 5974
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Austin, G. L. 13220
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Autrey, J. L. 6314
Averill, A. H. 15357
Averill, B. H. 9756
Averill, L. W. 15438
Avery, E. O. 4561
Avery, H. 283
Avery, J. T. 10512
Avery, L. H. 16259
Ayecock, T. J. 8116
Ayecock, W. E. 9635
Ayers, N. A. 12115
Ayers, R. S. 12116
Ayers, F. C. 12264
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Ayers, S. 3201
Ayers, T. F. 4482
Azbill, W. F. 10908

Baker, J. L. 3900
Baker, L. A. 15633
Baker, T. E. 15074
Baker, T. N. 9258
Baker, V. T. 14939
Baker, W. D. 15365
Baker, W. F. 4510
Baker, W. F. 16440
Baker, W. H. 13097
Baker, W. L. 14930
Baker, W. M. 11707
Bacon, J. W. 9757
Baldock, L. T. 13540
Baldwin, A. Jr. 3710
Baldwin, G. W. 2174
Baldwin, J. J. 16330
Baldwin, O. E. 9195
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Ballard, M. W. 10642
Ballard, W. P. 9217
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Ballin, F. A. 7663
Ballman, E. 2260
Ballow, H. 4173
Ballmer, C. 6226
Balsley, T. F. 7196
Balthrop, W. B. 3575
Balthrop, W. B. 13347
Balthrop, W. B. 11163
Balthrop, E. W. 4461
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Balthrop, M. C. 4231
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Boddeker, C. A. 9068
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McDonald, J. 10674
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McDonald, W. M. 13083
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Mason, W. H. 14851
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Miracla, J. A. 6475
Miracle, O. U. 10538
Miracle, R. O. 9983
Mitchell, A. L. 23500
Mitchell, A. S. 6019
Mitchell, C. H. 11946
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Mitchell, F. W. 2189
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Ruz, C. L. 11354

Savidge, H. 8111
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Sawyer, C. E. 14335

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Sokol, G. F. 12459
Solberg, F. E. 13247

Stanbery, S. B. 5189
Stanley, P. S. 14010
Stanley, Henry 15767

Stewart, B. H. 14077
Stewart, G. H. 14240
Stewart, L. 12832

Stowell, H. C. 10732
Strader, C. F. 16292
Strain, C. W. 16337

Sarprenant, J. W. 6354
Sutcliffe, Eugene 6825
Sutherland, S. O. 14117

Sutton, W. D. 14639
Sutton, H. J. 12388
Sutton, W. D. 14639

Tabb, H. A. 6237
Taber, C. H. 10920
Taber, F. H. 6179

Bavages, W. L. 9187

Schwartz, C. L. 14157

Shand, H. C. 13912

Shannon, Tom 14190

Shaw, C. R. 12958

Shaw, D. A. 16317

Shaw, W. A. 15380

Shaw, W. H. 14149

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Shaw, W. H. 14149















No. 308—SAVANNAH, GA., 12-22-06. William Odell McGowan... Savannah, Ga.

4171. William Duncan Osborne... Wausau, Wis. 4172. George Woodruff Albrecht... Middlesborough, Ky.

No. 305—CHICAGO, ILL., 3-16-07. 4845. Henry Walker Dakin... Detroit, Mich.

No. 408—WHATCOM, WASH., 5-8-07. 4973. Foster Davis Alexander... Deceased.

5099. Fred Austin Leland... St. Louis, Mo. 5100. John Davidson Lund... Kansas City, Mo.

No. 436—SAVANNAH, GA., 12-21-07. 5211. Alexander St. Anand... Charleston, S. C.

No. 306—SPRINGFIELD, MO., 3-13-07. 4947. Thomas Marlon Barham... Kansas City, Mo.

No. 423—McCOMB CITY, MISS., 8-14-07. 5109. William Lawrence Caston... McComb City, Miss.

No. 437—NEW CASTLE, PA., 12-27-07. 5243. Andrew Construction Dietterle... New Castle, Pa.

No. 307—KNOXVILLE, TENN., 1-23-07. 4727. John Lucius English... New York, N. Y.

No. 424—VICKSBURG, MISS., 8-27-07. 5123. James Brown Kerr... Senatobia, Miss.

No. 438—MEMPHIS, TENN., 12-30-07. 5248. Junius Davis Allen... Selma, Ala.

No. 308—NEW ORLEANS, LA., 1-2-07. 4629. Frank Popsin Burko... New Orleans, La.

No. 425—DETROIT, MICH., 9-0-07. 5135. Albert William Eibenberger... Cleveland, O.

No. 439—LEXINGTON, KY., 12-23-07. 5255. Frank Scribner Griffin... Louisville, Ky.

No. 309—BROOKHAVEN, MISS., 12-18-06. 4616. James Thomas Allen... Jackson, Miss.

No. 426—FARGO, N. D., 6-8-07. 5005. Charles Baswell Brewer... Fargo, N. D.

No. 440—PITTSBURGH, PA., 1-5-08. 5257. Joseph Felix Rodgers... Deceased.

No. 310—COLUMBUS, O., 1-20-07. 4735. John Beatty Adams... Marysville, Ohio.

No. 427—WILMINGTON, DE., 9-0-07. 5146. Julius Harold Bioedel... Bellingham, Wash.

No. 441—DUBLIQUE, IA., 1-13-08. 5258. Paul Andrew Aepfl... Davenport, Ia.

No. 381—COLUMBUS, O., 1-20-07. 4735. John Beatty Adams... Marysville, Ohio.

No. 428—BUFFALO, N. Y., 10-2-07. 5158. Albert James Chestnut... Buffalo, N. Y.

No. 442—LIMA, OHIO, 1-14-08. 5284. Oliver Winslow Bloom... Lima, O.

No. 382—KANSAS CITY, MO., 1-19-07. 4755. Robert Beverly Ash... Milan, Mo.

No. 429—PROSVILLE, ARK., 10-27-07. 5167. Alvie Blanchard McNeill... Noble, Ia.

No. 443—ORANGE, TEXAS, 1-18-08. 5291. Walter Dill Betts... Orange, Tex.

No. 383—CORDELE, GA., 1-28-07. 4780. Asa Mercer Bailey... Valdosta, Ga.

No. 430—EL RENO, I. T., 10-22-07. 5172. Thomas Crawford Black... Chandler, O. T.

No. 444—CLEVELAND, OHIO, 1-18-08. 5305. Alfred George Carpenter... Cleveland, O.

No. 384—BOSTON, MASS., 1-30-07. 4791. William Melvin Chase... Boston, Mass.

No. 431—CLEVELAND, OHIO, 11-12-07. 5179. Charles Frederiek Leuer... Glenville, O.

No. 445—INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 1-18-08. 5316. Walter Herman Briggs... Deceased.

No. 385—DETROIT, MICH., 2-2-07. 4797. George Severance Hyde... Lansing, Mich.

No. 432—TOLEDO, OHIO, 11-10-07. 5185. Norris Leonard Curtis... Maumee, O.

No. 446—COLUMBUS, OHIO, 12-08-5. 5324. Orlando Holmes Bahtel... Canton, O.

No. 386—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 1-20-07. 4805. Robert John Menz... Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 433—INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 12-4-07. 5190. George Oliver Eldridge... Indianapolis, Ind.

No. 447—BIRMINGHAM, ALA., 4-24-07. 4940. Joseph James Kaul... Iolins, Ala.

No. 387—NASHVILLE, TENN., 2-6-07. 4805. Lyndon Earl Townsley... St. Louis, Mo.

No. 434—SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., 11-12-07. 5196. William Stebbins Gage... San Francisco, Cal.

No. 448—ATLANTA, GA., 4-17-07. 4933. Walton Devereaux Harper... Atlanta, Ga.

No. 388—CHICAGO, ILL., 2-10-07. 4809. Edward Stansbury Stark... Cairo, Ill.

No. 435—DETROIT, MICH., 12-17-07. 5208. George Adelbert Dewey... Romeo, Mich.

No. 449—INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 1-18-08. 5329. John Adams Hillbrand... Batesville, Ind.

No. 389—BOSTON, MASS., 2-11-07. 4815. Carlos Burr Moore... Amnlsquam, Mass.

No. 436—NASHVILLE, TENN., 8-18-07. 5083. Jacob Davis Allen... Memphis, Tenn.

No. 450—BEAUMONT, TEXAS, 4-17-07. 4951. Charles Lee Browning... Houston, Tex.

No. 390—CHICAGO, ILL., 2-11-07. 4810. John Franklin Bruce... Elgin, Ia.

No. 437—FARGO, N. D., 6-8-07. 5021. George Emile Theobald... Fargo, N. D.

No. 451—BIRMINGHAM, ALA., 4-24-07. 4940. Joseph James Kaul... Iolins, Ala.

No. 391—ATLANTA, GA., 2-13-07. 4816. John Henry Barfield... Atlanta, Ga.

No. 438—FARGO, N. D., 6-8-07. 5021. George Emile Theobald... Fargo, N. D.

No. 452—MEMPHIS, TENN., 2-17-07. 4824. Harry Howard Crosby... Memphis, Tenn.

No. 392—BOSTON, MASS., 2-11-07. 4810. John Franklin Bruce... Elgin, Ia.

No. 439—DETROIT, MICH., 12-17-07. 5208. George Adelbert Dewey... Romeo, Mich.

No. 453—INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 1-18-08. 5332. James Ralph Martin... Indianapolis, Ind.

No. 393—CORDELE, GA., 3-3-07. 4832. Wallace Robert Cheves... Savannah, Ga.

No. 440—PITTSBURGH, PA., 1-5-08. 5257. Joseph Felix Rodgers... Deceased.

No. 454—COLUMBUS, OHIO, 12-08-5. 5324. Orlando Holmes Bahtel... Canton, O.

No. 394—TOLEDO, OHIO, 3-13-07. 4844. Oliver Morton Scott... Cincinnati, O.

No. 441—DUBLIQUE, IA., 1-13-08. 5258. Paul Andrew Aepfl... Davenport, Ia.

No. 455—INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 1-18-08. 5336. John Adams Hillbrand... Batesville, Ind.

















No. 846-LINCOLN, NEB., 1-27-03. 10078. Mike Angelo Brown... Lincoln, Neb. 10079. Karl De Witt Chaffin... Minneapolis, Minn. 10080. Lynn Era Chaffin... Chicago, La.

10170. Emory Thomson Eade... East St. Louis, Ill. 10171. Herman Jacob Eison... St. Louis, Mo. 10172. Granville Rudolph Gloor... St. Louis, Mo.

10273. Orion Edgar Coover... Golden City, Mo. 10274. Arthur Curry... Kansas City, Mo. 10275. Robert James Dixon... Welecke, Mo.

No. 817-CINCINNATI, O., 1-27-03. 10102. William Isrel Barr... Greenfield, O. 10103. Robert Moorhead Carrier... Sardin, Miss.

No. 853-BOSTON, MASS., 2-7-03. 10187. Michael Joseph Connolly... Waltham, Mass. 10188. Charles W. Williams... Somerville, Mass.

No. 804-CLARKSBURG, W. VA., 2-26-1003. 10392. Benjamin Lorenz Blair... Boxer, Ky. 10393. William Lee Burner... Sago, W. Va.

No. 818-PITTSBURGH, PA., 1-20-03. 10118. Robert Graham Ferguson... Cleveland, O. 10119. Robert Edwin Gannon... Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 854-MOBILE, ALA., 2-4-03. 10196. Jesse O'Neal Acece... Andalusia, Ala. 10197. Wilson Ashley... Mobile, Ala.

No. 865-TIMPSON, TEX., 1-17-03. 10313. Elias Johnson Blount... Timpson, Tex. 10314. Willis Johnson Carmolan... Kingsville, Tex.

No. 819-CAIRO, ILL., 1-28-03. 10131. John C. Agner... Columbus, O. 10132. Lee Monroe Byrnes... St. Louis, Mo.

No. 855-HATTIESBURG, MISS., 2-13-03. 10220. Frank Warner Anderson... Jemson, Ala. 10221. Will W. Beatty... Wingate, Miss.

No. 866-ATLANTA, GA., 2-9-03. 10324. Donnie Dillon Akers... Atlanta, Ga. 10325. Joseph Frank Cates... Atlanta, Ga.

No. 850-DETROIT, MICH., 2-3-03. 10156. William Edward Cattel... Detroit, Mich. 10157. Howard Kline Polmanshen... Detroit, Mich.

No. 856-CHICAGO, ILL., 2-11-03. 10252. Henry Albert Ahrens... Dixon, Ill. 10253. Laurence Herbert Griswold... Indianapolis, Ind.

No. 867-MOBILE, ALA., 2-21-1003. 10354. Thomas Albert Gamey... Mobile, Ala. 10355. Thomas Jacob Gladwell... Mobile, Ala.

No. 851-DAVENPORT, IA., 2-4-03. 10182. Nicholas Brunser... Rock Island, Ill. 10183. George Hanford Comstock... Marey, Minn.

No. 857-KANSAS CITY, MO., 1-27-03. 10200. Homer Perry Allen... Kansas City, Mo. 10201. Samuel Harris Allen... Carrollton, Mo.

No. 868-DANVILLE, ARK., 3-7-1003. 10437. William Duval Ash... Abbott, Ark. 10438. Rufus Abner Cain... Deceased.

No. 863-MILWAUKEE, WIS., 2-17-1003. 10370. Otto Harry Badstuebner... Trout, La. 10371. Frederick Lloyd Baker... Milwaukee, Wis.

No. 870-GUTHRIE, O. T., 3-21, 1903. 10464. Arthur Leland Davis... Guthrie, O. T. 10465. Lewis Street Downing... Cashon, O. T.

10559. George Carr Holmes... Onalaska, Ark. 10560. John Pierce Holmes... Wesson, Ark. 10561. William Fess Holmes... Camden, Ark.

No. 864-CLARKSBURG, W. VA., 2-26-1003. 10392. Benjamin Lorenz Blair... Boxer, Ky. 10393. William Lee Burner... Sago, W. Va.

No. 871-COLUMBUS, O., 3-25-1903. 10487. John Augustus Bernower... Canton, O. 10488. Frank Jacob Belle... Columbus, O.

No. 872-STANWOOD, WASH., 4-3-1903. 10587. Henry Old Huff Becker... Stanwood, Wash. 10588. Robert Hugh Bricker... Stanwood, Wash.

No. 865-RUSTON, LA., 2-21-1003. 10403. James Griffin Bond... Ruston, La. 10404. Robert Wesley Davis... Anso, La.

No. 873-PADUCAH, KY., 3-28-1903. 10519. Albert Melvin Foreman... Paducah, Ky. 10520. John Harvey Garrison... Paducah, Ky.

No. 874-JACKSON, MISS., 4-7-1903. 10599. William Henry Allen... Los Angeles, Cal. 10600. William Griffin Callieat... Coldwater, Miss.

No. 866-MERIDIAN, MISS., 3-9-1903. 10417. Herbert Keller Carter... Meridian, Miss. 10418. James Ellison Candler... Hattiesburg, Miss.

No. 875-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., 4-28-1903. 10527. Pleton Caldwell Brown... Cincinnati, O. 10528. William Alfred Cullen... Dubuque, Ia.

No. 881-LITTLE ROCK, ARK., 4-15-1903. 10628. Ambrose Bryant Bowler... Little Rock, Ark. 10629. Walter Johnson Bowler... Deceased.

No. 867-BOSTON, MASS., 3-14-1903. 10425. Thomas E. Call... Portsmouth, N. H. 10426. William Ballou Duce... New York, N. Y.

No. 876-OCALA, FLA., 3-28-1903. 10532. Jesse Thomas Averel... Silver Springs, Fla. 10533. Lloyd C. Bell... York, Fla.

No. 882-GALVESTON, TEX., 4-16-1903. 10619. William Ernest Bowler... Houston, Texas. 10641. Charles Goodrich Clifford... Galveston, Texas.

No. 868-NEW IBERIA, LA., 3-21-1003. 10419. Luke Lacy Bertrand... New Iberia, La. 10420. Joseph Warren Berwick... New Iberia, La.

No. 876-CAMDEN, ARK., 3-28-1903. 10559. Ralph Taylor Bates... Memphis, Tenn. 10561. Adolph Jambel Bodenbirt... Shreveport, La.

No. 882-GALVESTON, TEX., 4-16-1903. 10641. William Ernest Bowler... Houston, Texas. 10642. Charles Goodrich Clifford... Galveston, Texas.





























ARKANSAS-Continued.

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ABBOTT, F. G. (9677).....HH City Lumber Co.
ABBOTT, R. H. (11763).....Byrnes Lumber Co.
BEALS, S. W. (9173).....Beals & Sons.
BROWER, J. P. (3417).....J. P. Brower.
BYRNES, A. M. (4081).....The Byrnes Lumber Co.

PAUL, A. L. (16161).....E. L. Paul.
GREENFIELD.
BOON, A. A. (6927).....Greenfield Lumber Co.
HOWE, G. D. (5770).....Greenfield Lumber Co.
HOWE, W. H. (6771).....Greenfield Lumber Co.

HUTTIG-Continued.
SEAMAN, P. W. (12125).....Union Saw Mill Co.
SCOTT, F. W. (9529).....Union Saw Mill Co.
SCOTT, M. B. (16335).....Union Saw Mill Co.
SEAMAN, V. C. (16356).....Union Saw Mill Co.
SHORT, T. M. (16357).....Union Saw Mill Co.

ARKANSAS-Continued.

ARKANSAS-Continued.

ARKANSAS-Continued.

LITTLE ROCK-Continued.
CARMICHAEL, J. H. (8611).....J. H. Carmichael.
MAYR, H. G. (8636).....Chas. T. Abeles & Co.
DARRAGH, F. K. (7493).....Niemyer & Darragh.
DAVIES, L. J. (12923).....Central Lumber Co.

LITTLE ROCK-Continued.
TITUS, I. L. (13302).....Mechanics Lumber Co.
VAN ETLEN, J. A. (517).....G. H. Van Etlen Co.
WAGNER, BETH (16339).....Chas. T. Abeles & Co.
WEHRFRITZ, E. C. (2669).....E. C. Wehrfritz Ma- chinery & Supply Co.

MENA-Continued.
LANDRAY, M. W. (15387).....News Democrat.
ROHRBAUGH, R. H. (15388).....J. R. Moore.
WALKER, H. (15389).....Ledigh & Havens Lbr. Co.
WELCH, W. F. (16101).....Ledigh & Havens.
WELCH, W. D. (16105).....Ledigh & Havens.

ABBOTT, W. R. (324).....Fort Smith Lumber Co.
ALEXANDER, A. S. (7811).....Alexander, Sons & Far- rington Lumber Co.
ALEXANDER, A. V. (2128).....Alexander, Sons & Far- rington Lumber Co.















ILLINOIS-Continued.

BEWICK, J. P. (298) ... Richard-Beswick Co.
BOWEN, G. T. (2629) ... Chicago and Alton Ry. Co.
BOWEN, W. L. (16197) ... W. L. Bowen Lbr. Co.
BOWEN, W. L. (16197) ... W. L. Bowen Lbr. Co.
BOWEN, W. L. (16197) ... W. L. Bowen Lbr. Co.
BOWEN, W. L. (16197) ... W. L. Bowen Lbr. Co.
BOWEN, W. L. (16197) ... W. L. Bowen Lbr. Co.

ILLINOIS-Continued.

CAMPBELL HILL.
LIPSCOMB, MILLARD (10146) ... Campbell Hill Lbr. Co.
SOMMER, F. W. (16222) ... Campbell Hill Lbr. Co.
CAMPBELL HILL.
LIPSCOMB, MILLARD (10146) ... Campbell Hill Lbr. Co.
SOMMER, F. W. (16222) ... Campbell Hill Lbr. Co.

ILLINOIS-Continued.

BUCKNER, E. H. (12977) ... Buckner-Saunders Lbr. Co.
BUCKNER, J. L. (5309) ... Buckner-Saunders Lbr. Co.
BUCKNER, J. L. (5309) ... Buckner-Saunders Lbr. Co.
BUCKNER, J. L. (5309) ... Buckner-Saunders Lbr. Co.
BUCKNER, J. L. (5309) ... Buckner-Saunders Lbr. Co.

ILLINOIS-Continued.

FITZSIMONS, W. P. (10740) ... Lackawanna-Grand Trunk Lbr. Co.
FOLEY, P. J. (4115) ... Foley Manufacturing Co.
FOSTER, G. A. (1565) ... The N. C. Foster Lbr. Co.
FREDRICK, R. W. (14128) ... Illinois Central R. R.
FREDRICK, R. W. (14128) ... Illinois Central R. R.

ILLINOIS-Continued.

LAING, J. R. (1162) ... Palmer, Fuller & Co.
LANSING, C. M. (1107) ... Northern Box Mfg. Agency
LEON, O. S. (10925) ... E. L. Roberts & Co.
LESH, L. B. (454) ... Lesh & Mathews Lumber Co.
LEWIS, S. R. (11938) ... The Gardner Publishing Co.

ILLINOIS-Continued.

PIKE, F. J. (5165) ... F. J. Pike.
PINNEY, C. B. (438) ... Pinney & Smith.
PORTER, M. S. (2233) ... E. L. Roberts & Co.
PRENTISS, C. C. (116) ... C. C. Prentiss.
PRESCOTT, D. C. (3292) ... The Prescott Co.
RAMAR, A. (5616) ... J. Manz Engraving Co.



















MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

BOSTON—Continued. KINGSLEY, F. S. (8527) ... SHEPARD & MORSE LBR. CO. ... LAMB, B. F. (7200) ... LITCHFIELD, W. E. (6600) ...

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

FITCHBURG. CURTIS, G. T. (11420) ... HOWARTH, T. F. (1752) ... KEELEY, J. E. (4792) ... GLOUCESTER. NAUSS, G. S. (10191) ... GREENFIELD. PORTER, B. W. (16618) ... HYDE PARK. HARLOW, W. H. (3612) ... ISPWICH. MANS, J. H. (3277) ... LOWELL. RICKNEILL, G. F. (4075) ... NEWTON. FULLER, H. A. (11428) ... NORTHAMPTON. SMITH, G. T. (3197) ... QUINCY. JOHNSON, B. JR. (2699) ... ROXBURY. CUTTER, D. F. (10614) ... SOMERVILLE. DAVENPORT, C. W. JR. (19188) ... SPRINGFIELD. FLETCHER, W. A. (10817) ... STANDISH. GODDARD, J. H. (12507) ... STOCKBRIDGE. HARPER, J. B. (12397) ... WALTHAM. CUNNINGHAM, M. F. (12506) ... WATERTOWN. WALKER, H. A. (10136) ... WESTFIELD. ROCKWOOD, E. S. (8271) ... WINCHENDON. ROBERTS, JAMES (10620) ... WORCESTER. BICKNEILL, R. G. (12505) ...

MEXICO.

CANANEA SONORA. SCOTT, W. A. (13492) ... CHIHUAHUA CITY. ANDERSON, J. B. (6411) ... CONUY, STATE OF MICHOCAN. MEERFIELD, W. O. (6124) ... ELORO. OWEN, C. P. (15128) ... INDIANILLA MEXICO CITY. JACKSON, J. C. (12812) ... IXTLAHUACA. COPELAND, G. H. (12811) ... JALISCO. SWEET, B. W. (4728) ... MEXICO CITY. AGRAMONTE, C. H. M. (15411) ... MONTEREY. GRANDJEAN, H. (9063) ... TAMPICO. BRADLEY, W. C. (3334) ... MICHIGAN. ALPENA. HOLMES, G. B. (1092) ... AU SABLE. ALLEN, T. T. (4264) ... BATTLE CREEK. RATHBURN, S. J. (16313) ... BAY CITY. FRADLEY, L.M.R. (1865) ... BELLEVILLE. WALLACE, W. A. (6203) ... BERTON HARBOR. COOK, F. W. (13836) ... BIG RAPIDS. DANIELS, A. E. (9905) ... BOYNE CITY. GRUND, JNO., JR. (4332) ...

MEXICO—Continued.

MEXICO CITY—Continued. MURRAY, E. (15427) ... NAVARRO, FRED (12183) ... FARMSTER, L. I. (530) ... ELORO. OWEN, C. P. (15128) ... INDIANILLA MEXICO CITY. JACKSON, J. C. (12812) ... IXTLAHUACA. COPELAND, G. H. (12811) ... JALISCO. SWEET, B. W. (4728) ... MEXICO CITY. AGRAMONTE, C. H. M. (15411) ... MONTEREY. GRANDJEAN, H. (9063) ... TAMPICO. BRADLEY, W. C. (3334) ... MICHIGAN. ALPENA. HOLMES, G. B. (1092) ... AU SABLE. ALLEN, T. T. (4264) ... BATTLE CREEK. RATHBURN, S. J. (16313) ... BAY CITY. FRADLEY, L.M.R. (1865) ... BELLEVILLE. WALLACE, W. A. (6203) ... BERTON HARBOR. COOK, F. W. (13836) ... BIG RAPIDS. DANIELS, A. E. (9905) ... BOYNE CITY. GRUND, JNO., JR. (4332) ...

MICHIGAN—Continued.

CADILLAC. BALLOU, H. (4173) ... CARLETON. REISER, C. H. (10160) ... CASSOPOLIS. MAGNAT, JAMES G. (12133) ... CEDAR RIVER. CHAWFORD, D. E. (9567) ... CHARLEVOIX. HARRISON, GRANT, (4338) ... CHASSER. MYLREA, W. H. (2321) ... CHEBOYGAN. MARTIN, W. L. (1271) ... CROSS VILLAGE. LITCHFIELD, L. C. (2601) ... DETROIT. ALLAN, A. T. (3106) ... BLESSED, GEO. A. (4439) ... CAMPBELL, J. A. (1719) ... COMERFORD, J. J. (3189) ... CRISTY, J. C. (6209) ... DAKIN, H. W. (4845) ... DAY, J. M. (13239) ... DEACON, J. F. (4100) ... DENNIS, A. S. (7890) ... FALK, J. H. (13145) ... FOLLANSBECHE, H. K. (10157) ... FRANKLIN, WALLACE (3185) ... GARVEY, J. S. (4229) ... HANSON, J. (2102) ... HAWES, O. S. (3511) ... HOLMES, A. L. (2092) ... HOLMES, J. F. (1519) ... HUNTON, A. R. (3519) ... JENKS, E. F. (3352) ... KIEFER, A. E. (4093) ... KOTCHER, C. W. (2083) ... KURTZ, WM. C. (5210) ... LAW, O. B. (5332) ... LE FEVRE, J. G. (3510) ... LETCH, J. T. (6201) ... MATYSON, H. J. (10308) ... McCLURE, A. V. (3387) ... McCLURE, KESEY & CO. ... McCLURE, G. L. (5101) ... MELLEN, H. L. (7892) ... MUCKY, E. S. (5587) ... LE FEVRE, J. G. (3510) ... MURRAY, G. (1274) ... MILLER, W. A. C. JR. (16,900) ... MITCHELL, K. K. (7079) ...

MICHIGAN—Continued.

DETROIT—Continued. MONTGOMERY, A. A. (1279) ... MOORE, F. R. (9028) ... MORLEY, G. (2101) ... MOSEMAN, J. J. (1612) ... MOTT, C. K. (14288) ... MOYER, W. (1243) ... MURPHY, J. C. (1087) ... MYLES, J. (2100) ... MYLL, F. W. (4103) ... NEWMAN, H. C. (3180) ... O'HEARN, J. E. (16311) ... OTIS, HENRY (16312) ... PAGE, F. J. (6824) ... PATRICHIE, A. (4015) ... PETERSON, E. J. (2932) ... RESTRIK, C. W. (2811) ... ROBINSON, E. J. (4921) ... ROBINSON, F. J. (10161) ... ROSS, F. C. (3971) ... ROSS, GEO. A. (4031) ... SHAW, J. R. (3507) ... SPALDING, C. A. (2090) ... STILLWELL, H. H. (3190) ... SWAYZE, J. A. (3974) ... TREETZEL, J. J. (4098) ... TROWBRIDGE, F. C. (3227) ... VIVIAN, W. P. (16316) ... WEBER, O. (11837) ... WEKKS, C. L. (2995) ... YEOMANS, F. H. (2816) ... DOWAGIAC. JUDD, W. F. (1282) ... EGORSE. FURGASON, W. A. (3193) ... FRANKFORD. HALK, LEO F. (971) ... GRAND HAVEN. ADAMS, C. H. (7202) ... BAKER, W. D. (16305) ... GRAND RAPIDS. BARRETT, W. E. (1094) ... BAIRD, D. W. (15129) ... BROWN, J. W. (975) ... DAVIS, G. E. (6432) ... DUDLEY, C. B. (16306) ... DUDLEY, H. J. (962) ... FOLLMER, O. C. (1124) ... GORDON, P. A. (471) ... HAMILTON, R. H. (6823) ... HOLDEN, H. S. (16296) ...



MICHIGAN—Continued.

GRAND RAPIDS—Continued.

NEWCOMB, C. B. (16310) Grand Rapids Blow Pipe & Duster Co. MILLER, F. C. (979) ... PERKINS, W. J. (677) ... SCHNEIDER, C. H. (15400) ...

MICHIGAN—Continued.

MANISTEE.

CHRISTIANSON, CHAS. (1406) C. Christianson. DAVIS, G. M. (7808) Illinois Central Ry., Chicago, Ill. KITZINGER, G. (4334) Union Lumber & Salt Co. ...

MICHIGAN—Continued.

SAGINAW—Continued.

STONE, E. P. (18) Loveland & Stone. VAN AUKEN, W. G. (1292) Bliss & Van Auker. ... STOCKBRIDGE. NICHOLS, G. W. (5456) G. W. Nichols. ...

MINNESOTA—Continued.

DULUTH—Continued.

OWEN, CHAS. M. (22316) H. Poehler Co. PARKER, F. E. (1714) Stone-Ordean-Wells Co. ... FAIRMONT. STERLING, F. H. (952) ...

MINNESOTA—Continued.

MINNEAPOLIS—Continued.

COLTON, J. H. (9662) Hardwell-Robinson Co. COOLIDGE, MARSHALL, H. (9633) ... CHAVEN, L. B. (16966) Abbott Mfg. Co. ...

MINNESOTA—Continued.

MINNEAPOLIS—Continued.

KARRICK, F. G. (266) N. P. Clark & Co. KENWORTHY, J. A. (11860) Scanlon-Gipson Lbr. Co. ... KIMBALL, E. J. (3171) Globe Iron Works Co. ...









MISSOURI—Continued.

ST. LOUIS—Continued. MOORE, T. A. (3298)... The Moore Co. \* 1205 Fullerton Bldg. \* 3700 Lindell Blvd.

MISSOURI—Continued.

ST. LOUIS—Continued. SCHILLING, G. G. (6192)... W. T. Ferguson Lbr. Co. \* 1700 Old Manchesters Road.

MISSOURI—Continued.

ST. LOUIS—Continued. THOMSEN, Thomas, (1253)... Thomsen Pig. Mill Co. \* 1700 Old Manchesters Road.

MISSOURI—Continued.

SHIPLEY. BUTTS, C. N. (14700)... L. H. Brothers. SMITHVILLE. EVERLY, A. B. (9294)... T. W. Ballew, Princeton, Mo.

MONTANA—Continued.

DILLON. MCKINNEY, J. B. (12139)... Dillon Lbr. Co. EUREKA. GAREY, F. P. (4933)...

NEBRASKA—Continued.

BLAIR. ADAMS, J. B. (3069)... Crowell Lbr. and Grain Co. BLOOMFIELD. BAGLEY, E. S. (12057)... Bagley & Renard.



NEW YORK-Continued.

BATAVIA.

MAGLACHLAN, PETER (14550) Johnston Harvester 14 Vine St.

BINGHAMPTON.

ROUNDS, J. D. (12173) Mixer & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 450 Chango St.

BROOKLYN.

CHRISTIANSEN, E. (8465) Joshua Oldham & Sons, Inc. 112 Twenty-sixth St. 1301 E. 7th St.

BUFFALO.

BARKER, H. D. (14544) The Frank Machinery Co. 214-216 Terrace.

NEW YORK-Continued.

BUFFALO-Continued.

HAWES, W. H. (2702) Scatter & Son. 1055 Seneca St.

NEW YORK-Continued.

BUFFALO-Continued.

SULLIVAN, F. M. (6502) T. Sullivan & Co. 140 Arthur St.

NEW YORK-Continued.

NEW YORK CITY-Continued.

BRITTON, GEO. W. (11880) Haviland Lbr. Co. 652 Pine St.

NEW YORK-Continued.

NEW YORK CITY-Continued.

JENNINGS, C. W. (1062) Pandex of the Press. 162 E. 19th St.

NEW YORK-Continued.

NEW YORK CITY-Continued.

STONE, L. S. (3793) Journal of Commerce Co. 256 Broadway.





OHIO-Continued.

CINCINNATI.

ALLAUGH, HARRY, L. (9817).....G. H. & D. Ry. Co.
ALLEN, S. A. (16288).....Bradford Belling Co.
ANSPADON, J. L. (3635).....Cincinnati Mill & Mine Supply Co.

OHIO-Continued.

CINCINNATI-Continued.

HOUSTON, H. M. (9891).....Houston, Stanwood & Gamble Co.
JACKSON, G. H. (1457).....Henry Disston & Sons.
JOHNSTON, C. G. (8773).....C. G. Johnston.

OHIO-Continued.

CINCINNATI-Continued.

SHIELDS, C. F. (7449).....C. F. Shields & Co.
SHILLITO, J. S. (3649).....C. H. & D. R. R.
SHREVE, H. C. (2286).....Burt & Brabb Lbr. Co.

OHIO-Continued.

CLEVELAND-Continued.

JENKS, J. H. (1061).....R. H. Jenks Lbr. Co.
JENKS, H. H. (1060).....R. H. Jenks Lbr. Co.
JOHNSON, S. D. (7454).....Union Depot Co.

OHIO-Continued.

COLUMBUS.

AGNER, J. C. (10134).....Sowers & Creith Lbr. Co.
ALLEN, H. R. (8782).....Century Lumber Co.
ANDERSON, E. S. (14937).....Grandview Lbr. Co.

OHIO-Continued.

COLUMBUS-Continued.

SOWERS, J. K. (11832).....Sowers & Creith Lbr. Co.
SPENCER, O. M. (10496).....Coe & Spencer Lumber Co.
STEPHENS, H. L. (10497).....John R. Goby & Co.



OKLAHOMA—Continued.

EL RENO—Continued. EVANS, H. R. (1174) E. C. Young. SACKETT, J. G. (9725) J. G. Sackett. ... HARRAH. BLAKE, A. M. (11708) A. M. Blake Lbr. Co. ... HITCHCOCK. ASH, Wm. (10067) ...

OKLAHOMA—Continued.

HOBART. ALBERTSEN, O. G. (11118) Stephenson-Brown Lumber Co. ... HITCHCOCK. ASH, Wm. (10067) ...

OKLAHOMA—Continued.

MOUNTAIN PARK. SPARKES, Wm. B. (1640) Mt. Park Lbr. & Sup. Co. ... HITCHCOCK. ASH, Wm. (10067) ...

OKLAHOMA—Continued.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Continued. LUND, C. H. (8500) 1223 N. Robinson St. ... HITCHCOCK. ASH, Wm. (10067) ...

OKLAHOMA—Continued.

PONCA CITY. BAUGHMAN, R. P. (9789) Long-Bell Lumber Co. ... HITCHCOCK. ASH, Wm. (10067) ...

OKLAHOMA—Continued.

WELLSTON. CULLEN, H. J. (9605) Cullen & Gunter. ... HITCHCOCK. ASH, Wm. (10067) ...



OREGON—Continued.

- PORTLAND—Continued. VAN DUZER, H. B. (11210)... Inman, Poulson & Co. VEYBEY, L. (11339)... Handfield-Veybey Fuel Co.

PENNSYLVANIA.

- ALLEGHENY. BIGGART, SAMUEL (6382)... The May Lumber Co. BRUCKMAN, CHAS. H. (7093)... Bruckman Lbr. Co.

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued.

- EAST BRADY. GRAHAM, N. E. (1114)... Grabam Lumber Co. ECONOMY. McCUTCHEON, J. N. (5137)... Ambridge Lumber & Building Co.

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued.

- LYNCH. YETTER, E. A. (8023)... E. A. Yetter. McGRATS. SHIELDS, E. C. (8020)... L. S. Clough & Co.

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued.

- PHILADELPHIA—Continued. BREITINGER, L. A. (14729)... American Cuckoo Clock Co.

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued.

- PHILADELPHIA—Continued. MAGARGAL, H. E. (12731)... Franbes-Difenderfer Lbr. Co.







TIENNESSEE-Continued.

Mountain City. Boyd, J. A. (18245) The Ferd Brenner Lbr. Co., Chattanooga. Viall, O. H. (16190) John T. Dixon Lumber Co., Elizabethton, Tenn.

TENNESSEE-Continued.

Nashville-Continued. Lillard, F. R. (11750) Uncle Hiram Roofing Co. Lindsey, D. A. (4478) Pennsylvania Lines. Lomax, J. F. (2860) Nashville Betting Co.

TENNESSEE-Continued.

Reliance. Chittcutt, T. F. (427) McNabb & Chilcutt. Rives. Lanry, H. (12570) H. T. Hollingshead. Shady. Garland, T. K. (18182) T. K. Garland. Shelbyville. Archibald, W. W. (654) Wm. Foerster & Co., Hamburg, Germany.

TEXAS-Continued.

Bay City. McCabe, F. W. (16730) R. R. Contractor. Stern, V. E. (16730) and Lumberman. Suttkirkland, J. (6388) The Vaughan Lumber Co., San Antonio, Tex.

TEXAS-Continued.

Beaumont-Continued. NCVELL, B. H. (536) Amr. National Bank. Parker, W. S. R. (1681) Industrial Lumber Co. Paulhamus, J. A. (Hon. 80) J. A. Paulhamus.

TEXAS-Continued.

Bryan. Howell, W. S. (4155) Garth, Howell & Webb. Parker, G. S. (6380) G. S. Parker. Bryson. Howell, A. H. (11135) Lyon & Matthews.



















**OFFICERS OF THE ORDER.**

**THE SUPREME NINE.**

**SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE**—R. D. Inman, Oregon.  
**SENIOR HO0-HOO**—A. C. Ramsey, Missouri.  
**JUNIOR HO0-HOO**—George V. Denny, Georgia.  
**BOJUM**—Benjamin F. Cobb, Illinois.  
**SCRIVENOTER**—J. H. Baird, Tennessee.  
**JABBERWOCK**—E. Stringer Bogges, West Virginia.  
**CUSTOCATIAN**—Farley Price, Arkansas.  
**ARCA5COPER**—Donald Ferguson, Canada.  
**GURDON**—E. Clark Evans, Washington.



**THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS.**

**CHAS. H. McCARER**, (Deceased).  
**B. A. JOHNSON**, Chicago, Ill.  
**W. E. BARNES**, St. Louis, Mo.  
**J. E. DEFEBAUGH**, Chicago, Ill.  
**H. H. HEMENWAY**, Colorado Springs, Col.  
**A. A. WHITE**, (Deceased).  
**H. A. GLADDING**, Indianapolis, Ind.  
**GEORGE W. LOCK**, Westlake, La.  
**WM. B. STILLWELL**, Savannah, Ga.  
**A. H. WEIR**, Lincoln, Neb.  
**W. H. NORRIS**, Houston, Texas.  
**ED. M. VIETMEIER**, Pittsburg, Pa.  
**C. D. ROURKE**, Urbana, Ill.

**THE VICEGERENTS.**

Alabama—(Northern District)—S. P. King, care King Lumber Co., Birmingham, Ala.  
 Alabama—(Central District)—F. P. McCormick, Montgomery, Ala.  
 Alabama—(Southern District)—Mark Lyons, care Southern Supply Co., Mobile, Ala.  
 Arizona and State of Sonora, Mexico—W. G. McDonald, Douglas, Arizona.  
 Arkansas—(Northeastern District)—W. A. Billingsley, care First National Bank, Newport, Ark.  
 Arkansas—(Western District)—G. W. Cleveland, Horatio, Ark.  
 Arkansas—(Southern District)—J. C. McGrath, care New York Life Insurance Co., Little Rock, Ark.  
 British Columbia—W. D. Moody, care Vancouver Lbr. Co., Vancouver, B. C.  
 California—(Southern District)—Robt. Raphael, care H. Raphael & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.  
 California—(Northern District)—Frank W. Trower, Lumbermen's Bldg., Folsom and Stuart Sts., San Francisco, Cal.  
 Canada—(Central District)—D. Boyce Sprague, care Sprague Lbr. Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.  
 Canada—(Eastern District)—Jas. G. Cane, 411 McKinnon Bldg., Toronto, Ont., Canada.  
 Colorado—J. T. Brown, care Sayre-Newton Lbr. Co., Denver, Col.  
 Cuba—D. W. Buhl, P. O. Box 182, Havana, Cuba.  
 Florida—(Southern District)—C. E. Tuffe, Harney, Fla.  
 Florida—(Eastern District)—J. B. Conrad, Glenwood, Fla.  
 Florida—(Western District)—P. K. Torneo, Pensacola, Fla.  
 Georgia—(Northern District)—B. F. Ulmer, Box 365, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Georgia—(Southeastern District)—W. R. Cheves, care The Mill-Haven Company, Savannah, Ga.  
 Georgia—(Southwestern District)—J. L. Phillips, Thomasville, Ga.  
 Idaho—C. B. Channel, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
 Illinois—(Northern District)—L. E. Fuller, 315 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.  
 Illinois—(Central District)—A. B. Simonson, 1833 East Jackson Street, Springfield, Ill.  
 Illinois—(Southern District)—P. T. Langan, Cairo, Ill.  
 Indian Territory—F. B. Swayze, Muskogee, I. T.  
 Indiana—(Northern District)—Geo. D. Sleson, 625 Lemcke Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Indiana—(Southern District)—John Cooper, Linton, Ind.  
 Iowa—(Northern District)—C. O. Gronen, Box 112, Waterloo, Iowa.  
 Iowa—(Southern District)—Mark Anson, Muscatine, Iowa.  
 Kansas—(Eastern District)—L. R. Flier, Valley Falls, Kas.  
 Kansas—(Western District)—J. R. McLaurin, Ellsworth, Kas.  
 Kentucky—(Eastern District)—James B. Hall, Clay City, Ky.  
 Kentucky—(Western District)—R. S. Robertson, 1627 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.  
 Louisiana—(Northern District)—J. B. Chipman First National Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.  
 Louisiana—(Southern District)—R. A. Atkinson, Lutcher, La.  
 Maryland—Geo. E. Waters, 822 Park avenue, Baltimore, Md.  
 Massachusetts—B. F. Lamb, Albany St., Boston, Mass.  
 Mexico—(Southern District)—C. B. Cleveland, G. A., C. R. I. & P. R. R. Mexico City, D. F., Mex.  
 Michigan—(Eastern District)—J. F. Deacon, Majestic Building, Detroit, Mich.

Michigan—(Western District)—E. G. Shorrey Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 Michigan—(Upper Peninsular)—W. A. Whitman, Marquette, Mich.  
 Minnesota—(Southern District)—J. P. Lansing, 328, 329 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Minnesota—(Northern District)—W. T. Wright, care Radford Co., Duluth, Minn.  
 Mississippi—(Western District)—J. L. Strickland, Greenville, Miss.  
 Mississippi—(Southern District)—J. H. Kennedy, Hattiesburg, Miss.  
 Missouri—(Eastern District)—G. W. Bright, 601 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Missouri—(Western District)—Homer P. Allen, 417, 418 Keith & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Montana—Harry G. Miller, Kalispel, Montana.  
 Nebraska—Lew Wentworth, Box 446, Omaha, Neb.  
 New York—(Eastern District)—Chas. F. Fischer, 1928 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 New York—(Western District)—Arthur Kreinheder, 1075 Clinton St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 North Carolina—(Central District)—R. D. Godwin, Box 665, Raleigh, N. C.  
 North Carolina—(Eastern District)—D. W. Richardson, Dover, N. C.  
 North Carolina—(Western District)—C. H. Hobbs, Room 6, Drumor Bldg. Asheville, N. C.  
 Ohio—(Central District)—Harry R. Allen, care Century Lbr. Co., Columbus, Ohio.  
 Ohio—(Southern District)—J. B. Tutill, Gest St. and Dalton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 Oklahoma Ter.—N. K. Darling, Box 999, Oklahoma City, O. T.  
 Oregon—(Northern District)—W. B. Mackay, care Northern Pacific Lumber Co., Portland, Ore.  
 Oregon—(Southern District)—George H. Kelly, Eugene, Ore.  
 Pennsylvania—(Northern District)—E. H. Watkins, Kane, Pa.  
 Pennsylvania—(Eastern District)—J. H. Shoop, 830 N. Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Pennsylvania—(Western District)—O. H. Reclanus, 608 Ferguson Block, Pittsburg, Pa.  
 South Carolina—(Eastern District)—G. J. Cherry, Box 461, Charleston, S. C.  
 South Carolina—(Western District)—N. W. Gennett, Fort Madison, S. C.  
 South Dakota—F. B. Grimshaw, Clark, S. D.  
 Tennessee—(Eastern District)—W. L. Clark, Johnson City, Tenn.  
 Tennessee—(Middle District)—W. A. Binkley, 1008 First National Bank Building, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Tennessee—(Western District)—B. M. Gladding, 195 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.  
 Texas—(Eastern District)—M. J. Ragley, Ragley, Tex.  
 Texas—(Northern District)—D. B. Lyon, Sherman, Texas.  
 Texas—(Southern District)—G. M. Duncan, care Tex. & La. Lbr. Co., Houston, Texas.  
 Texas—(Western District) and New Mexico—J. L. Logan, care Logan Lbr. Co., El Paso, Texas.  
 Utah—W. M. Elliott, 277 W. 3d South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Virginia—(Eastern District)—W. R. Toltell, Citizens' Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.  
 Virginia—(Western District)—T. W. Fugate, Richards, Va.  
 Washington—(Eastern District)—E. F. Carter Van Dissell, Spokane, Wash.  
 Washington—(Western District)—W. C. Miles, Globe, Wash.  
 West Virginia—(Northern District)—K. H. Stover, Kendall Bldg., Elkins, W. Va.  
 West Virginia—(Southern District)—D. E. Matthews, Charleston, W. Va.  
 Wisconsin—(Northern District)—F. S. Struble, 718 8th Ave., N., Ashland, Wis.  
 Wisconsin—(Southern District)—A. K. Ford, care Wisconsin Central R. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 United Kingdom and Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 164 Aldersgate St., London, England.

**THE JURISDICTIONS.**

**Jurisdiction No. 1**—Under the Snark (Inman) the following states: Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Mexico.  
**Jurisdiction No. 2**—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Ramsey) the following states: Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.  
**Jurisdiction No. 3**—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Denny) the following states: Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Cuba.  
**Jurisdiction No. 4**—Under the Bojum (Cobb) the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.  
**Jurisdiction No. 5**—Under the Scrivenoter (Baird) the following states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.  
**Jurisdiction No. 6**—Under the Jabberwock (Bogges) the following states: West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and District of Columbia.  
**Jurisdiction No. 7**—Under the Custocatian (Price) the following: Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Indian Territory, Oklahoma Territory and New Mexico.  
**Jurisdiction No. 8**—Under the Arcanoper (Ferguson) the following: Eastern Canada, New York, New England States and United Kingdom and Continent of Europe.  
**Jurisdiction No. 9**—Under the Gurdon (Evans) the following: Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Western Canada (west of a north and south line drawn through Winnipeg and including Winnipeg) and British Columbia.