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NASHYILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER, 1897.







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Constitution Res. ROOM)
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The Vicegerents.

The following, so far as the appointments have been made, are the Viceseration of the Hood Hood year ending Sept. 9, Clean fightiff, binethering. Sept. 9,

F. Prios, all Oumberland destrictie Eook. Ark.
C. J. Ohurch, 22 Afric, 8c., San Francisco, Cal.
R. English, Donver, Col.
V. J. Berry, Pauseona, Fra.
V. J. Berry, Pauseona C. H. Beale, 210 Perry Bl.; Montgomery, Ala. (Southern

r Grand Historius Dintels, nd. Prodestousing, Lat (Northern District), Fifth, A. v., Olld 191, L., (Spittern District), Long E., Charley, L., (Spittern District), Long E., Charley, L., (Spittern District),

A. (Northern District).

New York—J. J. Mossman, Com'l Agt: Wabash Ry., Buffalo, N. Y.
New York—J. J. Mossman, Com'l Agt: Wabash Ry., Buffalo, N. Y.
Ohto—J. J. Wennjet, S. Bell Ave, Cleveland, O. (Eastern District),
Ohto—Jos. Schneider, S. Charles Engel, Toledo, U. (Western District),
Ohto—Jos. Schneider, T. Com Winkle, Oklahoma City, O. T.
Okaboma, Territory—Lee Van Winkle, Oklahoma City, O. T.
Oscopon—R. D. Innin, Portland, Ore.
Peanasy Iwania—E. C. Jones, Brafford, Pa. (Western District),
Tennessee—G. O. Worland, care L. H. Gage Lumber Co., Memphis, New York L. R. Millen, 70 Benver St., New York, N. Y. (Eastern District).

No.

Tonn.
Texas—Dennis T. Oall, Orange, Tox.
Washington—Geo. W. Loggie, New Wintcom, Wash.
Wisconsin—Engene Shaw, Eau Unire, Wis.
Wisconsin—W. H. Ellis, Wausau, Wis. (Eastorn District).

The Vicegerents.

be announced in December issue. tin," thirty-three Vicegerents have been appointed up to date. There are five or six yet to appoint, whose names will As will be seen from the list on front page of "The Bulle

tance demands, and so far it must be admitted that his semen with that degree of care and deliberation that its impor lection could not be improved upon . Of course no one can tell in advance what these men will do, but from the number ing years in the number of initiates, while the character of it is evident that the year will not fall much behind preced of concatenations already announced for the next six weeks The Snark has gone about the work of appointing these

vided on the fortleth parallel, the Vicegerent for the Northern District not yet heing sames.

In Georgia, the Vicegerent for the Southern District will of intitude being the dividing line. Illinois is similarly di-Sintes having two Vicegorents. Mississippi is divided into Northern and Southern Districts, the thirty-third parallel been given two. Vicegerents, which is a wise move. Of the

also have jurisdiction over Eastern Florida, while the Vice gyrent for the Northern District will include, for the present, the State of South Carolina. In his jurisdiction. It is quilt likely, however, that a Vicegribat for South Carolina quilt likely, however, that a Vicegribat for South Carolina. will be appointed later on, it enough members are initiated

to justify such an appointment.

In Wisconsin, the Vicegorent for the Eastern District,
Mr. H. Ellis, will have jurisdiction over the Northern
Pentusular of Michigan.

mei, und enther ein nold concatenations, by mutual agreehellt it the office it to the concatenation makes sion a step
netually or convenient.

All important while of the Villegerent for this year will be
the collection of delinquent dues. A list of these thindifferent side state is hing seit to the Villegerents. tive jurisdictions of the two officers are not rigidly fixed. The matter is left largely to the convenience of the two In all cases of the divided States, the limits of the respec-

uk'tlist in they fire appointed, and one Vicegerent in the state of th

one man, and to him the Scrivenoter will look for a report. He is, of course, expected to call in the help of his colleague, as well as that of such nonofficial members in good standing in various towns and cities of his State as may be necessary for an absolutely thorough canvass of every name on the list.

Tennessee and Georgia, without a single "unknown" or "delinquent" member, are examples of what can be accomplished through the efforts of one man in a State. While there are a few delinquent members who would do the Order. a positive injury by reinstating themselves, the greater number of delinquent members are good men who have simply overlooked or neglected the matter.

It is hoped that the Vicegerents will make the collection of these dues a matter of State pride, each one striving to make collection from every man in his jurisdiction whom it is desirable to retain in the Order.

Hymeneal.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, Mr. Henry M. Bonney (2846) and Miss Martha A. Tompkins, both of Atlanta, were united in matrimony, the ceremony being a very beautiful home wedding at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. Albion W. Knight, of St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral, officiated, with Miss Lulie H. Anderson, of Baltimore, maid of honor, and Mr. Howard Anderson, of Atlanta, as best man.

Mr. Bonney is a loyal and chergetic Hoo-Hoo, connected with the Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, and the host of warm friends he possesses is a fitting tribute to his many manly traits and sterling qualities.

Miss Tompkins is known among her many friends as a woman of talent and beauty, with a disposition noted for that thoughtfulness for others which makes a woman the ideal of her associates when displayed with such unassuming grace.

The happy couple left on an extended trip to Boston, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Talan in the second of the second That good Hoo-Hoo brother, George E. Youle (614), was married at Brunswick, Ga., Tuesday, Nov. 23, to Miss Lillian Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Whitfield. The young couple will be "at home" to their host of friends at the Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga., after Dec. 1.

It is with peculiar pleasure that "The Bulletin" chronicles this great good fortune of Brother Youle. He is one of the brightest, frankest, cheeriest, and all-around good fellows in the world. May his and his wife's journey through a king life be as sunny as his own jovial nature; and may he be as good a husband as he is a Hoo-Hoo! The groom, it may be stated, is now the representative in the Southeast for the S. A. Woods Machine Company, of Boston.

. . . . W. A. Coulson (2627), of Moss Point, Miss., is now, as he phrases it, "another cat-a-benedict." He was married, on Nov. 14, at Union City, Tenn., to Miss Inez Green, of that place. This happy event was not consummated without some difficulties, though not of the contracting parties' own making, and Brother Coulson's love is of that true character which is said to run not smoothly. In Last, Mr. Coulson says it took him seventy-seven (he feared it would be ninetynine) days to accomplish his wedding, after all things were apparently ready. The happy groom-to-be was taken suddenly and very dangerously ill, at New Orleans, just as he was preparing for his trip to claim his bride in Tennessee. For several weeks he was flat of his back at New Orleans. He got on his feet and started north, only to find a shotgun quarantine that would not let him stop this side of Cincinnati. So on to Cincinnati, he went; but, as he says,

"the cat came back," and "The Bulletin" is pleased to "the cat came back," and "The Bulletin is pleased to make this announcement of the consummation of his hope.
The groom is connected with the large export fines firm of h. N. Dantzler & Co., of Moss Point, one or two members of which firm accompanied him through the vicinstitudes of his extle. Brother Coulson, by the way, was the Vicegerent for the Southern District of his State last year.

Obituary.

Thomas H. Stetson, No. 2040.

Vicegerent J. J. Wemple advises us of the death of Brother Thomas H. Stetson (2040), which occurred at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17. The funeral was held at Brooklyn, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 20.

Thomas Hinckley Stetson was born at Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 30, 1845. The whole of Brother Stetson's business life was spent in Cleveland, where for a number of years past he has conducted a large and successful retail lumber yard. He was made a Hoo-Hoo at Cleveland, Ohio, July 2, 1894, and up to his last illness was one of the most loyal and active members in his State.

Vicegerent J. J. Wemple sent the following letter, over his official signature, to Mrs. Stetson:

It was with unfeigned sorrow that I learned yesterday of the death of your husband. He was a warm friend of mine, and a gentleman for whom I had the greatest respect and regard, and in this your most severe bereavement you have my most heartfelt and tender sympathies.

1 have conversed personally or by telephone with the ma-

jority of the members of the Order of Hoo-Hoo, of which Mr. Stetson was a member, and all of them feel that they have not only lost the association of a business gentleman, but

nearly all of them say a personal friend.

Every one says that Mr. Stetson was a gentleman of rare and honorable character, who was respected by all and loved by many. Each of the members of the Order tender you their sympathies in this probably the darkest hour of you their sympathies in this probably the dall cases of this your life; yet there is one bright spot in all cases of this kind; When agood man leaves this world of labor and care, there is a rest and a reward; therefin place that is bright er, more beautiful, and, we believe, an infinitely happier place than this, and we have full confidence that he will enjoy the same, and we have that confidence that he will enjoy the same, and an allow it. A same with with a fract joy the same, and a North Syr. H. Woud-op H to last.

Should occasion present itself when we can be of any serv-

ice to you in any way, you will please notify me. all will only be too happy to responding a gamquy and superson Again tendering you myritenderest sympathics also, of

very sincerely yours, is a young joint J. WEMPIE, Vicegerent Snark of Eastern Ohio.

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사 (1964년 - 1964년 - 1980년 198 <u>년 1일 1</u> 년 1일
Sends Money and Metre.
Please find my ninety-nine—
A very small amount, indeed, the range of the
"Twill serve its place in time : "
For fuel, wine and feed.
Don't say that cash won't count
In seeking pleasure here below:
It's good to have a small amount fire
To spend at leisure as we go: it is more but
So gather the cats from every clime,
Spread the table, and serve the wine,
And let us be johy write we can, in the start
Sharing fun with our fellow man.
Fraternally yours, 1/2 No. 5058
Savannah, Ga, Nov. 20 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

THE BULLETIN: A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO HOO-HOO.

Cadwallader Hawes Beale (No. 400), of Montgomery, Ala. where he is Southern representative of the Standard Dry Kiln, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Vicegerent Snark of the State, has been "hanging out" up at Chicago quite a good bit since the annual meeting. This has been partly because of the yellow fever demoralization of business in the South, and partly because he is the patentee of two or three appliances for railroad locomotives, which he is arranging to have manufactured. It must not be imagined for a moment that Mr. Beale has been a "refugee" from yellow fever. The thing he would run from has not been started yet. He has gone through several sieges of Yellow Jack. has been down with it once or twice himself, if we mistake not, and has nursed more friends ill of it, and buried more who died with it, than any man in the South.

Cal. and Cad.-A Reminiscence.

But all this is a digression. We started out to say that while up at Chicago he struck up with one of his old chums: Cal. Wagner, the famous minstrel. Some of the reminiscences the two indulged in are thus written up by James S. Evans, in the Chicago Times-Herald of recent date:

"Cal. Wagner and Cad. Beal- have met again. Everybody in the North has heard of Wagner; there are but few in the South who do not know something about Beale. He was the first man to unfurl a Confederate flag on the high seas. This was back in the days when John Brown's body was a living thing in Virginia, and Beale was a boy in Alabama. Of course his flag was not adopted by the Confederacy in after years when the fighting commenced; still, there wasn't much difference between the two. Beale got tired of the argument in the Senate before secession while a barefoot boy, catching catfish from the muddy streams in the southern part of his State. He didn't want any more talk; he wanted results; and, as he said to a friend in this city last week, he got them. He served in the army, and fought bravely. When he surrendered he commenced fighting engineers and firemen, and he has been at it nearly ever since; but his weapons with these have not been shotguns, cannon, and the like-just written orders and verbal commands. For more than a quarter of a century he was master mechanic of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at Montgomery. He looks as young now as most boys do when they arrive at that age when they can vote. He still lives at Montgomery, near the house occupied by Jefferson Davis when first elected President of the Confederacy, and when Montgomery was the Southern capital.

"The meeting between Wigner and Beals the other day was one of warmth. They shook hands many times. squeezed each other a little; then would stand off a few feet and size each other up, smile, shake again, and then arm and arm they went to a cafe, not to leave it until late in the night. Twenty-one years ago the two rode on an engine over the mountains of Alabama, when the night was dark, the road crooked, and the bridges deemed unsafe. The throttle was wide open, the steam gauge was at the danger point, and the haven of safety was far away. They scarcely spoke to each other for more than two hundred miles. There were no stops except for water. The fire from the furnace lit up the dark forests, and the shrill locomotive whistle woke up the natives Beale, though master mechanic of the road, knew but little about the track or the country through which it penetrated: but he was reckless. and didn't care much. He was looking for the safety of his only passenger. The Federal authorities were after him, and to have been caught meant harm. The engine made but two stops between Montgomery and the Tennessee line. Then the two got down from the cab, smiled satisfactorily,

went to a bar, and touched the handle of some of Tennessee's famous cups. Beale hasn't drunk a drop of anything stronger than cider since that night, and that was April 12,

"Wagner and his minstrels were in Montgomery. They had paraded the streets, and when the ticket office opened in the early afternoon for the sale of seats for the evening performance there were hundreds of negroes in line, pushing and shoving each other for the best chairs in the opera house. The local manager was afraid to deny them. The civil rights bill was then in force, and it wasn't his desire to do anything that would be in violation of the law. He reluctantly handed tickets out to every one that had the price. When the curtain rose in the evening all the parquet and orchestra seats were occupied by colored people, men and women. Wagner stepped to the footlights and told the negroes that their places were in the gallery, and that they must go there, else the play would not be produced. They sat still. One of the leaders advised his African friends to remain where they were. They needed no invitation, however, to do that. Five minutes elapsed, during which time Wagner stood alone upon the stage. Then he went behind the curtain. In a minute more he was back again, with two big horse pistols, one in each hand. "I have asked your negroes to get to the upper floor. You seem to prefer to stay where you are. Now, I will give you just two minutes. to leave the house; " and with that he cocked his pistols and leveled them at the audience. Then he commenced to count; he said that he would count two hundred. By the time he got to fifty there wasn't a colored man or woman in the house. The play then went on.

"The following day Wagner was arrested. He gave bail for a small amount. No sooner had he emerged from the commissioner's office than some of the licensed negroes began making threats. A cheap lawyer got among them, and advised that each go and swear out warrants. Wagner was apprised of this, but before other warrants for his arrest could be served Beale had him on an engine, and was taking him northward as fast as steam would take them. Beale had a negro fireman who knew Wagner by sight, and often looked at him while the engine was flying through space as if he would like to throw him overboard. But he didn't, for Wagner never released his hold on a six-shooter all during the trip. Meantime telegrams had been sent to every station along the line to stop Beale and Wagner, but the operators never delivered the messages. They were safe when they got to Tennessee. Wagner's company was left at Montgomery, but was well taken care of by citizens there, prominent among whom was Col. Hilary A. Herbert, Ex-secretary of the Navy. Wagner never returned to Alabama until after the civil rights bill had been declared unconstitutional. His first appearance at Montgomery afterthis was the occasion for a public reception, at which the elite of the city were present."

By A Large Majority.

Several lumbermen and more than one Hoo-Hoo go into office as the result of the November elections. The only case of a Hoo-Hoo being elected, nowers, full particulars is that of Brother John J. Marten, of Dept. mates of the city of Detroit as a Democrat. His success in all the more flattering for the reason that his ward is normally heavily Republican. The position is one of no little responsibility, as the Board of Estimates passes upon all expenditures, and practically fixes the municipal tax rate.

Gentlemen, You are Mistaken.

J. H. Baird, the worthy Scrivenoter, of Nashville, Tenn., is the father of twins- a boy and a girl.

> Always showing their pure Southern breed. As a regular promoter Give us a Scrivenoter, For helping the census man. Our Jamie's no shirk When it comes down to work. On the great matrimonial plan. So here's to his pair: May they grow plump and fair, And prove a blessing indeed; May they escape croup and colic, Prove constant, not frivolic, Always showing their pure Southern breed.

> > -Puget Sound West Coast Lumberman.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29.—Dear Jim: Let me congratulate you on the twins. Two three-for-fifty-cents cigars will about fill the bill. Five thousand at 33 1-3 cents equals \$1,666.66—n pretty good eigar bill, eh? Е. Ц. DEFEBAUGH.

Minnenpolis, Minn., Nov. 24, 1807.—Dear Father: You have done good work, and are no doubt doing all you can at present in the way of sprinting on a fifty-lap bedroom track by lamplight, with only a small but doubly-valuel audience. It is unnecessary to add that my good wishes for you and Mrs. Baird can readily be lengthened to include the little Bairds. All Minneapolis Hoo-Hoo feel a little hurt that in your loyalty to the precepts of our Order you were not inclined to stick to odd numbers; but we forgive you, thinking that you will make an effort to avoid further complaint on the above score.

Yours truly, ROBERT J. MENZ.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.-Dear Sir: I received a copy of Kitten Cole's paper, and note in it the arrival, at the Bainl residence at Nashville of a pair of twins—boy and girl. I do not know whether to take this as a joke or otherwise; but if it is no joke, then I desire to extend my hearty congratulations. It seems rather strange that we should learn news from away out on the Pacific Coast. Perhaps it was in the other lumber journals. I have not read them all care-A. A. WHITE, Snark. fully. Fraternally yours,

| For all the above, and a hundred more hearty congratulations, the Scrivenoter returns sincere thanks. He desires to explain, however, that it is all a mistake. The happy father of the splendid pair of twins is a younger brother of the Serivenoter, Mr. Edward Martin Van Buren Buird, of Beckwith, Wilson County, Tenn. The mistake is a very natural one, growing out of the fact that the editor of the "Southern Lumberman," in a frenzy of pride upon hearing of the astonishing event, rushed into print without calling any names. It is all right, though; and the hearty congratulations are just as much appreciated as though they were deserved. The father of the twins is not a Hoo-Hoo, and stands debarred by his avocation as a tiller of the soil. the same of the same of

He is Eminently Correct.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Editor "The Bulletin: " I have just received your October number, and have been admiring the photographs of the good-looking members of the Supreme Nine; and, while thus engaged, I noticed with ex-ceeding regret that but three of them show up as wearers of that little button that was to be worn constantly. I am-fully aware that there are excuses for the omission, but when you state your paper was delayed in order to secure good pictures I think all should have had pride enough to furnish one showing the emblem of the Order. In calling attention to this, I mean no disrespect to any member of the Nine. I know they are all worthy, but I do so in order to call attention to the fact that a great number of our mem-

bers lack the pride that there should be in wearing our colors. I have seen members with it on their vests; others, with it in their pocket, only to be used at the time of some convention or meeting of lumbermen. Now, this is not right, and I contend that any one ashamed to wear the button on all occasions should be the same in regard to belong-ing to the Order. Personally, I belong to other orders that have their emblems to wear, but, as a lumberman, I prefer that little black cut to all; for when I meet a person with one like unto it I know that he is in my line of business, or so closely connected with it that we should be acquainted and friends. Our Order is not of that element that a man might be ashamed to own that he was a member. Opinion may have been that way at some time, but certainly all such ideas have faded away since the late annual held in this city. Such an orderly, well-behaved, and intellectual body of men seldom get together, and the ladies here who were in attendance speak with pride that they were able to be with us. Let us all have pride in our Order, and feel it an honor that we are members of the great Hoo-Hoo, and carefully see that we do nothing that would bring discredit or reproach to the black, white, and gold button.

At Detroit, December 17th.

The following modest announcement is being sent out by the boys in Michigan:

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 28, 1897 .- To all those who walk in

the light of Hoo-Hoo, greeting:
You are requested to be present at a Concatenation to be held in Detroit, Friday, December 17, 1897.
Please advise me of your intention to be present, that a place

"on the roof" may be reserved for you. J. M. HANMOND, V. S. Yours truly,

It goes without saying that a splendid entertainment awaits all who can make it convenient to be in the City of the Straits on the date named. It will be an excellent opportunity for many of us to renew pleasant acquaintances made at the Annual Meeting, and to partake again of the lavishness of hospitality which was so marked a feature of that occasion.

Gwine To Be A Hoo-Hoo.

I'se gwine to jine de Hoo-Hoo, Sistah Susan; I'se gwine to hab a time, An' on cat steaks I will dine When I gits to be a Hoo-Hoo, Sistah Susan.

Bin allus parabul to cats, Sistah Susan,
Eben when a little boy; Dev's de sose ob all my joy, An' now I'll be a Hoo-Hoo, Sistah Susan.

Yes, I'se gwine to jine de Hoo-Hoo, Sistah Susan: 'Taint no use fur yo to boo-hoo, I'll be sumthin' of a hoo-doo After I'se bin Cat-e-na-ted, Sistah Susan.

I'se bound to be a Hoo-Hoo, C. Sistah Shan-den lan Jeles ares di I'se plenty big an fat, On my coat to wear a cat; As I will when I'm & Hoo-Hoo, Sistah Susang

NO! You'll nebber be a Hoo-Hoo,
Sistah Sisan;
'Cause I'se rite here to say,
On de onlors you ca... I play, 'Cause yo haint de par-a-phar-nal-ia, No. 1012: Smithton, Ark., Nov. 10, 1897, and the hard have been asked that the "T

THE BULLETIN: A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO HOO-HOO.

The following two circulars issued by the hustlers of Georgia besides giving due notice of an important event in Hoo-Hoo, may contain some pointers of value to Vicegerents in other States, who are working up Concatenations:

Another Big Time at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3, 1897.—To all Loyal Hoo-Hoo: Great Hoo-Hoo, the Black Prince, through his Vicegerent Snarks, sends greeting:

There will be a grand Concatenation held in Savannah, Ga.,

There will be a grand Concatenation held in Savannah, Ga., at the Hotel DeSoto, at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday night, December 21, 1897. The grand procession through Hoo-Hoo land, and its fragrant gardens, will start promptly at 8 o'clock, p. m., on the above mentioned date.

Each loyal Hoo-Hoo, as he values the pleasure of his Prince, is expected to come, leading one or more purblind kittens, to which will be extended the serene privilege of walking in the borders of Hoo-Hoo'land, and through its fragrant and balmy gardens, and drinking of its life-giving springs, there to receive the genuine light which glows in the domain of health, happiness and long life.

The Concatenation will be followed by a because

ness and long life.

The Concatenation will be followed by a banquet.

Hoping to welcome you, with a number of burblind kittens, in the grand procession, at the time and place above mentioned,

Yours fraternally,

MERITT W. DIXON, Vicegerent Snark for the Southern District of Georgia, and the Eastern District of Florida. Savannah, Gu. R. M. SHANKLIN, Vicegerent Snark for the Northern District of Georgia, WM. B. STILLWELL, Junior Hoo-Hoo.

Savannah, Ga.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3, 1897.—To the Unenlightened: Great Hoo-Hoo, the Black Prince, through his Vicegerent Snarks,

sends greetings; his again Concatenation held in Savannah, Ga., at the Hotel DeSoto, at 8 o'clock; on Tuesday night, December 21, 1897. The grand procession through Hoo-Hoo land, and its fragrant gardens, will start at 8 o'clock, p. m., Savannah local time, on the above mentioned date.

"Are you a Hoo-Hoo?". "If not, why not?"

You are now tendered the serene privilege of walking in the border of Hoo-Hoo land, and through its fragrant and balmy gardens, and drinking of its life-giving springs, there to receive the genuine light which glows in the domain of health, pappi-

ness and long life.

Please send in application promptly, and be sure to join us in the grand procession.

The traditional banquet will follow the Concatenation.

Hoping to welcome you at the time and place above menoned,

MERITT W. DIXON, Vicegorent Spark for the Southern District of Georgia, and the Eastern District of Florida, R.M. SHANKLIN, Vicegerent Snark for the Northern District of Georgia ... Savannah, Ga. WM. B. STILLWELL, Junior Hoo-Hoo, Savannah, Ga.

Others in Prospect.

A Concatenation will be held at Mena, Ark., December 9th, Vicegerent F. Price is being assisted in working it up by Bro. J. P. Brower, who advises that he has six paid applications in his hand.

Vicegerent L. N. Kimerer, of Northern Mississippi, writes that he has a class of eight or ten, and all good men, which he will lead to the shambles shortly after the first of the year. He says he thinks it but right to give them one more holiday season before taking them in out of the wet above their ex-

i dilang sangkankanan acama da aga kamasa. A class of eight or more is in prospect at Pittsburgh for a meeting to be held some time before. Christmas, but for which the date has not been fixed; with terroits not would

The Next Annual Hoo-Hoo Meeting.

It was a worthy and extremely pleasurable Hoo-Hoo Concatenation that was held at Oleveland on the evening of November 12, and it was easy to be seen that J.J. Wemble was a happy choice for the position of Snark for Eastern Ohio. If any added enthusiasm was needed in Hoo-Hoo affairs, this meeting afforted a popular stimulant. The Hoo-Hoo present—largely the Cleveland contingent—unanimously voted to invite the Hoo-Hoo brethren to hold their next Annual Meeting in the beautiful and enterprising city of Cleveland.

Beyond peradventure, this invitation will be gladly accepted.

Beyond peradventure, this invitation will be gladly accepted.

The Cleveland Hoo-Hoo will be royal hosts; Cleveland, in early September, is invariably blessed with climatic conditions that are simply perfect; the hotel accommodations are ample and first-class and much of interest to people argrand in law and first-class, and much of interest to people engaged in lumber and the allied manufacturing interests is in evidence in this city. In pleasure resorts it has scarcely an equal on the chain of lakes. Again, it is within easy access for side excursions to charming and historic Put-in-bay, and to the grandeurs of Niagara Falls.

It is more than likely that several of the cities of Ohio, which have hitherto presented invitations and claims for the next Annual Meeting, will withdraw in favor of Cleveland, as certainly this city presents allurements that are irresistible.—Tim-

Mr. Schneider's Pirst.

Mr. Schneider's Concatenation at Toledo, O., November 13th, of which the formal report appears on another page, was a complete success. A splendid report of the meeting, with a portrait of Mr. Schneider, was printed in the "Timberman" of November 20th, from which we extract the following:

"The concluding on the roof ceremonies were held in the Dutch room of the famous St. Charles Hotel, Hoo-Hoo head-quarters at Toledo, and it was a distinguished success. The collation was a most tasteful and tasty one, and was furnished with the compliments of the St. Charles Hotel.

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"H. H. Gibson was selected as toastmaster, and short addresses were made by Messrs. Schneider, Myles, Pease, Jenks, Clifford, Reeves, Peterson, Irvine, Parker, Oakes, Jackson, Hawes, Galloway, Aldrich and Hammond.

"It was one of the best meetings of Hoo-Hoo ever held, as the attendance was large and the enthusiastic interest very manifest. It was informally decided by the Ohio contingent to give the Cleveland Hoo-Hoo the benefit of their influence to obtain the next annual Meeting. Mr. Schneider was roundly praised for the admirable manner with which he starts off on his Hoo-Hoo year, and many were the pleasant things said of the Order. The work of Mr. Schneider in the Buckeye State the coming year, as Vicegerant Snark for the Western part thereol, promises eminent results. He has always been a hard worker in Hoo-Hoo circles, and will surely distinguish himself and Ohio Hoo-Hoo the coming year.

"The following members of the Order were present: O. A. Spencer, M. L. Hayden, S. D. Daes Lots M. Parker J. D.

distinguish himself and Ohio Hoo-Hoo the coming year.

"The following members of the Order were present: O. A. Spencer, M. L. Hayden, S. D. Dare, John M. Reed, J. D. Peterson, H. H. Gibson, W. P. Jacobs, David Trottar, A. W. S. Irvine, Joseph Sclineider, and J. R. Lawton, of Teledor, Joseph Myles, Max L. Pease, E. F. Jenks, J. M. Clifford, T. W. Decker, J. R. Shaw, and H. W. Reeves, of Detroit; W. S. Parker, C. V. Goodrich, J. W. Anderegg, Frank Young, S. Funk, and J. E. Jacobs, of Findlay, O.; Fred S. Oakes, and E. R. Hitton, of Huron, O.; E. M. Jackson, of Jackson, Mich.; L. R. Hawes, Columbus, O.; John T. Phillips, Saginaw, Mich.; H. A. Kilner, Oak Harbor, O.; W. Parr, Burr Oak, Mich.; Jacob Oswald, Weston, O.; E. D. Galloway, Howell, Mich.; F. W. Aldrich, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. M. Hammond, Bay City, Mich.; W. A. Drake, Dayton, O."

"Pass It On."

The following paraphrase of: a well-known poem was read at a recent Ohio Concatenation as being peculiarly applicable to Hoo-Hoo: SH widefull home car are no g

Have you had a kindness shown? William of mediantil Pass it on. I when reduced in it of more 'Twas not given for thee alone-

of the transpliciff . Pass if one tense is seen to come to be seen Let it travel: down the years; and if the Acceptance

Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears Pass it on but sail assumed that Bourge

No. 430. El Reno, O. T., Oct. 22, 1897.

Snark, Lee Van Winkle.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. C. Taylor.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Harry A. Gorsuch.
Bojum, H. W. Darling.
Scrivenoter, T. H. Rogers.
Jabberwock, Frank Butts.
Custocatian, C. E. Marvin.
Arcanoper, T. V. Lamport.
Gurdon, N. S. Darling.

5172 Thomas Crawford Black, El Reno, O. T.

5173 William Clay McCune, Perry, O. T. 5174 Charles Windle Meyers, El Reno, O. T. 5175 James Clarence Reynolds, Wichita, Kan.

5176 Thomas Merryweather Richardson, Jr., Oklahoma City, O. T.

Richard Dimension Tompkins, El Reno, O. T.
No. 431. Cleveland, O., Nov. 12, 1897.

No. 431. Cleveland, O., Nov. 12, 1897.
No. 431. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1897.
Snark, J. J. Wemple.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. C. Burnett.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Fred. S. Oakes.
Bojum, F. W. Bell.
Scrivenoter, George S. Gynn.
Jabberwock, F. E. Defebaugh.
Custocatian, L. N. Wilson.
Arcanoper, O. T. Jenks.

Gurdon, M. Carleton. 5178 Pierce Gilmore Hills, Cleveland, Ohio. 5179 Charles Frederick Leuer, Cleveland, Ohio. 5180 Joseph Adolph Melcher, Cleveland, Ohio.

5181 William Howard Prescott, Cleveland, Ohio. 5182 Charles Holden Prescott, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.

5183 Marion Oliver Sherer, Louisville, Ohio. 5184 Herman John Schimmelpfennig, Cleveland, Ohio.

No. 482. Toledo, O., Nov. 19, 1897.

Snark, Joseph Schneider.
Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. J. Hammond.
Junior Hoo-Hoo, Fred. S. Oakes.
Bojum, H. H. Gibson.
Scrivenoter, L. R. Hawes.
Jabberwook, Erank Butts.
Custocatian, W. R. Jacobs.
Arcanoper, W. S. Parker.
Gurdon, M. R. Psase.

5185 Norris Leonard Curtis, Perrysburg, Ohio. 5186 Fred. John Matzinger, Perrysburg, Ohio. 5187 Lorenzo Dow Price, Swanton, Ohio.

5188 Frederick Neverkick Schultz, Toledo, Ohio. 5189 Sanford Bailey Standbery, Toledo, Ohio.

Their Mail Returned.

Letters from the Scrivenoter's office addressed to the following men have been returned unclaimed. Any information as to the present address of any of these men should be promptly sent to the Scrivenoter.

1493-F. P. Wentworth, Stillwater, Minn.

2506-A. D. Coard, Lincoln, Neb.

2786-R. S. Knapp, Milwankee, Wis.

1605-F. W. Brown, Grand Rapids, Wis.

4029-C. G. Beling, Bremen, Germany.

3563—W. E. Martin, care C. A. Smith Lumber Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

8364—G. W. Davy, 2692 Evanston Avenue, Bridgewater, Ill. 3460—A. B. Paine, care "American Machinist," New York, N. Y.

8044—C. H. Pierce, 296 Buck Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. 2024—M. C. McKenzie, Box 424, Denver, Col. 1726-F. L. Barrett, Birmingham, Aight 1240 and 1

4260—F. H. McLane, 300 Live Oak Street, Dallas, Texas. 1643—F. M. Griffith, care Creed & Griffith, Cash, Ark.

3198—J. A. Comer, 31 Main Street, San Francisco, Cal.

1051—C. Munding, care Central Coal and Coke Company,
Texarkana, Texas.

2118-D. H. Miller, Staunton, Ill. 4213-W. A. Davis, 812 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.

1588—S. J. Person, 608 Edmund street, St. Joseph, Mo. 2596—J. L. Thompson, 601 Fagin Building, St. Louis, Mo.

3212-H. H. Morse, 790 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill. 3999-G. T. Logan, Colorado City, Colo.

780-S. B. Hall, Holmes Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

3761-L. S. McLennon, Glenwood, Wis.

3023—W. R. Jennison, Oklahoma City, O. T. . . . 2477 - A. Gray, Port Edwards, Wis.

4168-E. E. Getchell, Oshkosh, Wis.

3518-J. N. Remmel, Wisconsin Cent. Ry., Eau Claire, Wis.

3930-L. B. Wilhelm, General Delivery, Denver, Col.

1850-W. C. Phillips, Room 22, 175 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

1769-J. B. Pinkham, 373 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

4941 - J. V. Pieroni, Riverside, Ala.

4301-A. Larson, Avon, Wash.

1484-H. R. Maxwell, Omaha, Neb.

3704-W. D. Brown, Toledo, O.

779.-F. E. Reynolds, Minneapolis, Minn.

3965-G. W. Preston, Detroit, Mich.

3742-F. P. Dow, Boston, Mass.

284-J. P. Hubert, 214 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

1025-J. C. Anderson, 1520 Marcus Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Hurrah for the Cat with a 9 in His Tail!

Respectfully dedicated to the kittens who were born at Tybes, Ga., August 9, 1897, by No. 5064.

I have walked in the garden of Hoo-Hoo land,
And breathed of the fragrant and balmy air;
I had a few spats
With some very black cats,
But, helped by a strong and bretherly hand,
And touched by a powerful magic wand,
I passed the portal and reached the lair
Of the great Black Prince with coal black hair,
Who sternly demanded, "Pray who are you?"
"My lord," I replied, "I'm a young Hoo-Hoo.
I've long wanted to know, to its fullest extent,
What the curi in the tail of the black cat meant."

CHORUS: To the big black cat I say, "All hall!

Hurrah for the cat with the nine in his tail."

So low I bowed that I touched the ground—
Made my humble obelanice there.
At the touch of that wand,
It is brother's hand,
I jumped to my feet with a wonderful bound,
And quickly rose up into the air;
I drank of the "life-giving spring" that flows
From—where? Ah, none but a Hoo-Hoo knows.
Then I are of meat to renew my strength,
And wandering far I arrived at length
At a certain place; i know it not yell?
But the kittens know, and I kissed the spot!

CHORUS: To the great black out last, "All hall! Hurran for the cut with the nine in his tall!"

My wanderings had ceased; faint, weary and sore, I rested in lovely Hoo-Hoo land.
All my trials were past.
I saw.now at inst.
The mysterious land I had longed to explore;
There were hundreds of kitlens, a festive band,
Happy and joyous, and all at play,
For this bright, sunny land giver pleasure slway;
No dark clouds are here, all is reliant and bright;
No pain and no sorrow, nor darkness or night;
How I bless the good fallet that my footsteps did guide
To this beautiful land where the black, cats reside!

Onorus: To the great black out I say, "All hall; and of antibone. Hurran for the cat with the nine in his tail!" atch and Have You Changed Your Address?



Owing to carelessness in advising the Scrivenoter of change of address, the number of members whose mail from this office fails to reach them has grown enormously.

To insure a more careful attention to this important matter, the following blank will be continuously printed in "The Bulletin."

If you have recently changed, or will in the near future change, your address, fill out this blank and send it to the Scrivenoter.

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