

THE JENNINGS DAILY RECORD.

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In Summer array. The correct
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newest designs and latest novelties
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grade chevrons, serges, stripes,
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JOE S. RITCH

WATCHES OF ALL KINDS AND PRICES.
CALL AND SEE ME.

STRIKE TO BE CONTINUED.

The American Federation
of Labor Has Pledged
\$500,000 Weekly.

By Union Associated Press.

New York, July 9.—The anthracite strike has developed into a crucial struggle of national importance between the forces of capital and organized labor. The American Federation of Labor, realizing that a victory for the operators would mean almost a death blow to unionism, have come to the assistance of the United Mine Workers. Five hundred thousand dollars a week has been pledged to the striking miners as long as they maintain the struggle.

President Henry White, of the Garment Cutters Union, of New York, returned here today, after a conference with Mitchell, to whom he outlined a plan for the American Federation of Labor to assess a per capita tax on its million members to provide means for prefracting the strike. He said the miners need no funds now, but would accept assistance when necessary.

Hanna declares that negotiations are progressing which may lead to an early settlement of the strike. He also said that the miners do not need funds at present.

President Baer, of the Reading railroad admits that the strikers have the advantage owing to the mining laws of Pennsylvania; the operators will therefore wait until the miners are tired of the strike.

Not to Offend Spain.

By Union Associated Press.

Rome, July 9.—Secretary to the committee of Cardinals, Gasparri, called upon Governor Taft this afternoon and informed him of the difficulties which have arisen in the negotiations concerning the friars' lands in the Philippines, and the efforts to comply with Taft's proposition. Gasparri said that one of the difficulties is a desire not to offend Spain.

Steamer Damaged.

By Union Associated Press.

New Port, R. I., The steamer Priscilla, of the Fall River line, was towed here this morning considerably damaged by a collision in the sound. It is reported that one of the crew was killed. She left New York last night with between 900 and 1000 passengers aboard.

Signs of all kinds, E. F. McGivney, over Two Brothers' bicycle shop.

Relief for Peary.

By Union Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., The relief ship Wingard sailed north today with supplies for Lieutenant Peary. Mrs. Peary and child will follow in a few days, going by rail to Sidney, where she will join the ships company for the remainder of the voyage.

Advertising signs painted everywhere. McGivney, over Two Brothers' bicycle shop.

LOUISIANA'S ENTERPRISE.

An Appropriation of \$100,000 for the State's Representation at the World's Fair.

Special to the Record.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, July 9.—The legislature of Louisiana has passed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the state representation at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. This is the full amount recommended by Governor Heard. The Louisiana state building will be a reproduction of the famous Cabildo or town hall, erected in New Orleans somewhat more than a hundred years ago, in which the transfer of sovereignty over the great Louisiana territory took place. But far the greater part of the appropriation will be used to bring to the attention of exposition visitors the many important industries and industrial possibilities of Louisiana. The state has awakened to a new era of industrial progress through the development of its rice culture, lumber, oil and salt production. While the old standard crop, cotton, must continue to receive a large measure of attention, the new diversity of industry has brought a new era of prosperity to Louisiana, which has given rise to the desire to have the state better known. The opportunity to do this will come with the great exposition of 1904.

When in need of a nice business sign see McGivney, over Two Brothers' bicycle store.

Seed, and Japan.

Seed rice on Dec. 15th, time. Bucklin Bros. Jennings, or L. C. Bucklin, China. 21tf

Tracy Still at Large.

By Union Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., July 9.—Harry Tracy is a fugitive for the fourth time. After his arrival at Meadow point he escaped from the police and was traced to the house of Charles Gerrels, and when Deputy Sheriff Cook arrived with a posse and advanced toward the house the convict plunged through and was lost to view. Two blood hounds were turned loose on the scent but the outlaw scattered cayenne pepper on the trail and ten minutes was lost before the dogs were able to exercise the power of smell again. When hard pressed Tracy plunged into the outskirts of the lake and succeeded in casting the scent until dark when the guard was compelled to return with the dogs.

Signs that advertise; see McGivney, over Two Brothers' bicycle shop. 149

Corn off a Point.

By Union Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., July 9.—July corn opened at 86 today, which is one point below yesterday's closing.

Notice.

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Jennings Building and Loan Association for the purpose of making loans will be held this (Wednesday) night, July 9th, at 8 o'clock, at the office of the association, room 3, Citizen's Bank building. The public is invited.

Wanted—A governess and housekeeper for small family. Apply at RECORD office.

To Trade.

Residence lot for driving team. N. L. MILLER.

Window Glass.

A full car just received. Special low prices. Phone 105. 121 tf. H. F. JAENKE.

EDUCATORS IN SESSION

Papers of Interest Were
Read, with General
Discussion.

Special to the Record.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 9.—No general sessions were held by the National Educational association today, the entire time being given over to meetings of the various departments. This was done in order to relieve the crowded schedule of department meetings which has prevailed in various years.

This forenoon, in the First Congregational church, the department of kindergarten education held its first session. "Language in Relation to the Work of the Kindergarten" was the general topic of discussion, and interesting papers treating of various phases of the subject were presented by Miss Mary C. May of Salt Lake City, Miss Cecilia Adams of Denver and others.

The department of secondary education held its annual meeting at the East Side High School, with J. Remsen Bishop of Cincinnati, presiding. After an address by superintendent R. G. Boone, of Cincinnati, on the subject, "Studies for Adolescents," the meeting separated into conferences for the discussion of various branches of secondary education; such as the classics, mathematics and biology.

Before the department of higher education this afternoon papers were presented by different members of the association. The following is an extract from that of Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois: "The problem for discussion is the relative merits of admitting candidates to college by means of the personal examination of

the applicant, and the admission of the candidate solely on the ground that they have successfully completed a course of study in some secondary school which has been examined by an officer delegated by the college, and its course of study approved. The question is not that of the relative merits of the entrance, examination and admission by certificate, which has already been fully discussed in the east. The problem falls under three heads, as follows:

"First, what is the pedagogical effect of the entrance examination upon the pupil; second, what is its effect upon the school and third, what is its effect upon the college? The conclusion reached is that entrance examinations are pernicious to the pupil, because it places the youth under an unnecessary mental strain and because it puts a premium on cramming; that they are injurious to the secondary school because its curriculum has to be adjusted to the point of view of an examiner who is mainly interested in and familiar with the more advanced phases of his subject, the integrity and rational development of the secondary school course thus being placed in jeopardy; that they are not satisfactory from the standpoint of the college, as shown by the fact that candidates admitted by certificate seem to make a better showing in their subsequent work than do those admitted by examination. On the other hand admissions without examinations from schools inspected and approved by a competent college official has decided advantages. In the first place, the pupil is not directly affected by the examination of the school, in the second place the standard of the school is raised, and its development stimulated along proper lines, and finally the college itself is furnished with students who have had the opportunity of developing their abilities unhampered by the thoughts of an examination which is rather a test of their powers of discrete memory than of their real proficiency and knowledge."

One of the most interesting meetings of the day was that of the department of child study. Prof. Frederick E. Bolton of the University of Iowa, opened the session with a paper on "New Lines of Attack in Child Study," which was discussed by Miss Clara W. Magnus of Detroit. The child study department of the Chicago Public schools was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Angeline Loech of Chicago, and Theodore B. Noss, principal of the Southwestern

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Will buy your Rice at Market Price when delivered
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