

EDUCATORS ARE BUSY

National Educational Association Hears Interesting Papers Read.

(Journal Special Service.)
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 recent 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 initial 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 Advanced Study," 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 as follows: "Education for Professional Life and Work," Professor R. H. Thurston of Cornell University; "Should Entrance to College Be Through Examination of the School, or of the Pupil?" Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois; "Report of the Commission on Accredited Schools," presented by George N. Carman, director of Lewis Institute, Chicago.

The department of normal schools, Jesse F. Millsbaugh of Winona presiding, held an interesting session in the Olivet Baptist Church and discussed the general subject of the relations of the heads of departments to the training school.

In the chapel of the University of Minnesota manual training teachers from various parts of the country assembled to listen to papers treating of shop work in the elementary schools. A. W. Richards of the Workingmen's Schools of New York City took as his subject, "From Doing to Thinking in the Shop."

and was followed by J. E. Painter of Minneapolis, who spoke of the field of the shop-work construction in elementary schools. The reading of both papers was followed by interesting general discussions.

Before the department of education the following papers were read and discussed: "Art as an Educational Factor," James L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools of Toronto; "Elementary Preparation in Drawing for Secondary Schools: What May Reasonably Be Expected," Clarence Valentine Kirby, Denver; "Sense Training and the Aesthetic Faculty," Miss Lucy S. Slike, Chicago.

I. O. Crissy of Albany, N. Y., presided over the session of the department of business education. Other prominent participants were E. W. Stitt of St. Paul, J. H. Francis of Los Angeles, C. E. Stevens of Cleveland, William E. Doggett of Brooklyn and L. L. Williams of Rochester.

One of the most interesting sessions of the day was that of the department of child study. Professor 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. Mings of Detroit. The child study department of the Chicago public schools was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Angeline Loesch of Chicago, and Theodore B. Noss, principal of the Southwestern State Normal School of Pennsylvania, closed the session with a paper on "What Our Schools Owe to Child Study."

Other well attended sessions were held during the day by the departments of physical education, science instruction, special education and Indian education. The concluding session of the National Council of Education was devoted to exercises in honor of the memory of those members who have passed away since the last convention. Among the number were Charles C. Rounds, Francis Wayland Parker and John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin College.

Much interest centers in the open meeting to be held this evening, when Archbishop Ireland will address the delegates on the subject of the influences and responsibility of the teacher.

A NUN WEDS

(Journal Special Service.)
NAUVOO, Ill., July 9.—Convent walls are no bar to Cupid. Robert Vogt, of Fort Madison, Ia., and Celia S. Farrell, of New York, were married here, the bride having recently abandoned the garments of a religious.

For 15 years she was Sister Beatrice of the St. Benedictine order, New York. She was sent to the convent of the order here and became acquainted with Mr. Vogt, who is a contractor and builder. He was assigned the contract to build St. Mary's academy, and while superintending the work frequently visited the convent.

It was there he saw Sister Beatrice. A year ago she returned to New York to care for her father, who had served as captain in the army in the Philippines. She appealed to the Pope for release.

HOUSE OF HOO-HOO

Object Lesson Showing Architectural Utility of Wood Construction at the World's Fair.

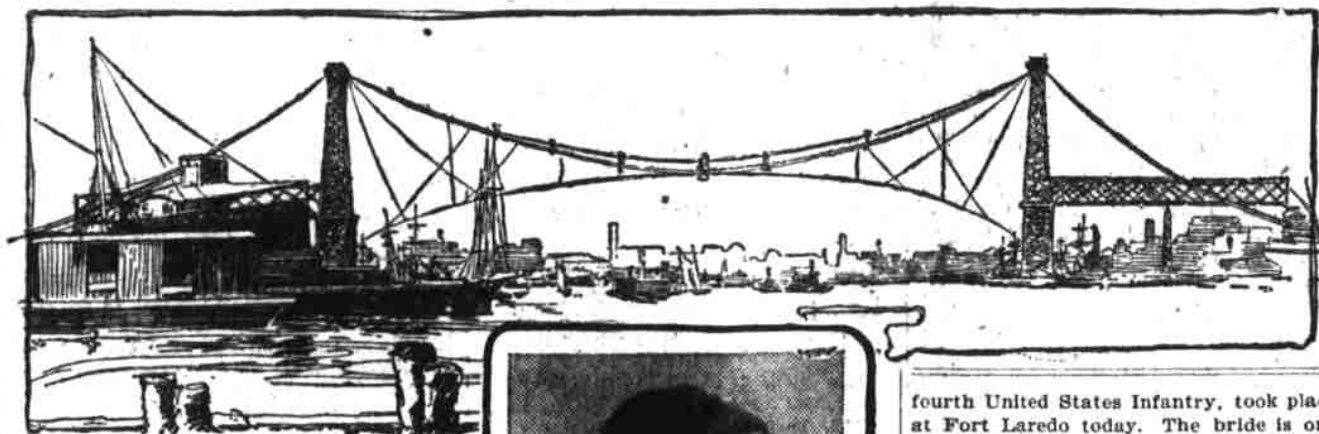
ST. LOUIS, July 9.—The "House of Hoo-Hoo" is the corporate name of an organization made up of lumbermen, railway traffic officials, lumber newspaper men and sawmill supply men. Its existence is due to the fact that different bodies of lumbermen in various parts of the country almost simultaneously took up the question of building a clubhouse on the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to be held in St. Louis in 1904. It is the combination of the ideas and plans of the different

WEDDING IN ARMY CIRCLES

A Popular Cavalryman to Be Married in Texas.

(Journal Special Service.)
FORT LAREDO, Tex., July 9.—The wedding of Lieutenant Frederick Brooke Nelson, of Troop E, Twelfth United States Cavalry, and Miss Mary Keller, daughter of Colonel Keller, Twenty-

THE NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGE.



from her religious vows and duties, and in due time a dispensation was granted. Miss Farrell then became a music teacher in the public schools. She returned to Nauvoo a week ago, and the marriage ceremony was promptly celebrated.

CRAZY, OF COURSE

(Journal Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Commissioner of Pensions Eugene F. Ware received a letter from a man in Illinois a few days ago which read:

"I am now getting a pension of \$30 a month. Recently the Lord has prospered me, and I do not think I should get so much money. I gave my services to the country, and I think I should have some pension of course, but I think \$30 a month is too much. Is there any way I can have it reduced or suspended while I enjoy the prosperity that is mine at present?"

This is the only letter that ever came to the Pension Bureau asking for a reduction of pension, and Commissioner Ware looked at it with much curiosity and some suspicion. After determining that the man is really on the rolls, he wrote to the Special Pension Examiner in the district in which the man lives and asked him to investigate. This is the answer the Pension Examiner sent in reply: "I have the honor to inform you that the person who applied for a reduction in his pension is now in the insane asylum at this place, and has been for some time."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—Scores of delegates are arriving for the annual National convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church. The gathering will be formally opened in the Congress Square Church this evening with an address of welcome by Governor Hill.

CATHOLICS MEET

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, July 9.—The Association of Catholic Colleges of the United States, composed of the foremost Catholic educators and divines of America, began its fourth annual meeting in Chicago today with a large attendance. The business sessions, held at the Palmer House, were preceded by the celebration of pontifical high mass at the Cathedral by Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon. At 12 o'clock the gathering was called to order by Bishop Conaty, president of the Catholic University at Washington, who delivered the opening address, in which he reviewed at length the work of the association since its organization. This afternoon the convention took up the discussion of the present non-sectarian educational system with a view of finding a remedy for the attendant evils.

BAPTISTS RALLY AT PROVIDENCE

(Journal Special Service.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9.—Loyal Baptists of the United States and Canada, young and old, but mostly young, are flocking into Providence from all directions. The 12th International convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will be called to order here tomorrow, and already the hotels, boarding-houses and private residences are crowded with delegates and visitors, while special trains with additions to the advance guard are still en route from the South and West. Tonight as a preliminary there will be special prayer meetings in the several churches of the city, when supplication will be offered for the divine blessing upon the convention.

A HEAVY BOOZER.

(Journal Special Service.)
NEW YORK, July 9.—According to statements of fellow passengers, Christian Langerich of Cleveland, who died at sea on board the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, made a bet when he boarded the steamer Bremen that he could drink two quarts of brandy a day and keep it up throughout the trip. He lasted two days. Then he died of delirium tremens.



The dedication of which probably next year will mark the administration of Mayor Seth Low, who recently climbed the 363 feet of the tower on the Manhattan side, October, 1903, is set for the opening of the bridge.

bodies. The plan and scope are far-reaching. The main idea is to construct a building on the grounds of the exposition for the accommodation of lumbermen. It will be fitted up with all comforts and conveniences. The plans of the building are now in the hands of architects.

It is expected that the Yellow Pine, Poplar, Red Wood, Cypress and other lumber associations will each take a room and so furnish it with their various commodities as to show the highest art yet attained in the treatment of wood for interior finish. There can be no competition for awards in this building, but it will be a school at which even a lumberman can learn a great deal concerning the finishing and treatment of woods with which he is not familiar.

SHOCKED FLORETTA

Hull's Wickedness Simply Paralyzes Poor Miss Vining.

(Journal Special Service.)
HULL, Mass., July 9.—Miss Floretta Vining, proprietor of a syndicate of South Shore newspapers, has printed an editorial deploring the increase in the habits of drinking and swearing among young women. To a reporter Miss Vining said her editorial was not based upon theory but upon observation. The article says in part:

"I am simply paralyzed by what I know about the great use of intoxicating liquors by young women. I saw a few days ago two young women, not yet 18, come into a well-known hotel cafe and order whisky cocktails. They took a light lunch and before they finished had two bottles of beer each. 'Young women of good families,' accompanied by young men, spend their Sundays at Hull. I must proclaim against what surrounds me at the hotel I live in in winter, young men bringing to dinner and lunch young women. That meal will cost from \$15 to \$20, and these young men are hardly over 21 years old. Where they get the money to pay for it is beyond my comprehension."

"Recently at a house party a young society woman, whom every one in Boston knows, brought a quart bottle of whisky and she and one gentleman drank it before lunch was announced."

"Swearing is now common among women."

"Morals are too loose even among married women. I know men who have to take up the daily paper to know where their wives are."

AMONG THE WHEELMEN

Riders of unlicensed bicycles have had clear sailing the past two days. When Sheriff W. A. Storey went into office Monday noon Deputies Knight, Beatty, Mountain and Weir came to the end of their jobs. On the morning of that day eight untaxed wheels were seized on the Linnton path, but the officers have not gone out since. The new Sheriff did not want to continue them in the field without consulting the Board of County Commissioners. It is likely that the Board at its regular meeting today will reappoint the same men or name others to act in their places. The deputies have given an excellent account of themselves this year. Up to last night 2806 license tags had been sold from the Sheriff's office. Nearly all of these were disposed of since the deputies went to work.

It is claimed by the losers in the motorcycle race held on Irvington track July 5 that the track was so rough that the continual jar disconnected the electric transmitters. Of the six starters, only one, Eli Lea, made a good showing. He took a flying start and ran away from his competitors as if they were anchored, and finished a lap ahead of one of the riders in the five-mile run. Mr. Lea is said to be an experienced racer and anticipating some such disturbance of the wires he had taken the proper precaution from the first.

Lea's magnificent time in the five-mile event was a surprise to many. The official time was 5:16, almost a mile a minute.

Brainard, who crept along much like the other rear ones for a while, finally adjusted his machine and got down to business, winning second prize.

Frank Minor of this city left for Seattle last evening with his automobile, expecting to be away several days on business. He will take in the cities in the vicinity of the Sound in his "auto."

CITY MADE A GREAT SAVING

(Journal Special Service.)
PORTLAND, Ind., July 9.—City Electrician Eller has submitted his annual report to the Council showing that during the year ending June 1 are lights on the streets cost \$7.56 each, in face of the fact that nearly \$4000 worth of improvements were added to the plant during the year. The plant is owned by the city. When in the hands of a private corporation each are light cost the city \$55 yearly.

MARRYING SQUIRE

(Journal Special Service.)
JEFFERSON, Ind., July 9.—Magistrate John House, famous as "the marrying squire," who tied nuptial knots for 8000 couples, is dead after seven days' illness with Bright's disease. He established the trade of a "marriage runner," watching for loving couples at the Louisville ferry and offering his assistance in getting licenses and a magistrate to perform the ceremony. He received half the fees.

SOUTHERN LAWYERS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 9.—The assembly room of the Battery Park Hotel was well filled with eminent lawyers this morning at the opening of the fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association. The feature of the opening session was the address of the president, Charles M. Bunker. This evening the association will listen to an address by Hon. Francis T. Nicholls, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, who will speak of the system of law in Louisiana and some of its features.

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SIDE LIGHTS ON BUNCO STEERING

Police Endeavoring to Rid the Town of North End Grafters.

North End bunco sharps are receiving the attention of the police today and all of them will have to leave for other fields. It is very difficult to convict these thieves, as they do not operate any more in the manner in which they did in years gone. It used to be that all incoming trains would be met by well-dressed "steerers." These men from long experience had learned the art of reading human nature so well that they seldom made a mistake in their man. The victim was speedily conducted to the "milt" joint, which usually resembled a real estate agent's office or the headquarters of a mining syndicate. The manager of the concern was always out, but three "gentlemen" who were waiting for him were passing away the time in a little social game.

Wouldn't the stranger take a hand? Why, of course he would, as long as they were not playing for money. This would be the "steerer" talking against gambling. But pretty soon the "sucker" would become involved in a bet on some particular hand. He would win, and becoming dazzled with his good fortune would soon be relieved of his coin. This is but one of the old ways.

Now the bunco men get their money easier and do not stumble up against the law so often. Now it is generally in a shooting gallery or fake auction house. If the unwary step into a shooting gallery and lose \$50 or \$100 in betting that they can make a certain score, no one can prosecute the proprietor of the gallery as he has a city license. He cannot help it if his customers bet on the side,

or if a man falls to win the alluring prize offered for match shooting. Of course not. But he can load his guns with cartridges with split bullets. In this way the bullet is deflected several inches out of its ordinary course. Then again if a man appears to be half "wise" the gallery man can give him regular fair cartridges and let him flake away. After the score has been figured up the "booster" for the gallery steps up and after sighting the rifle several times, as a bluff, pulls the trigger and lo and behold! He rings a bull's eye. He did not shoot at the target at all, but at a black space at one side behind which is an invisible bell. He could hardly miss it with his eyes closed. The next shot he would put as near the bull's eye as possible, to show that he is shooting "on the square." He only wants to make a close score of it to lead the "sucker" along for more shooting. By only winning by a few points the plan generally succeeds. A case like this came to light recently when Gus Baker, of a North End gallery, was arrested for stealing \$5 from Paul Cavariga. The case was "squared" out of court and the District Attorney was compelled to dismiss it as he was without evidence against the accused. The police make arrests enough of these fellows, but cannot secure convictions. Chief McLaughlin says he is going to keep on making the arrests, even if he cannot secure convictions. He believes the prisoners will become tired of walking back and forth between their joints and the police station and will leave town.

Union Men Are Thanked.

When the First Evangelical Church decided to give an excursion to Multnomah Falls, July 4, they found to their dismay that the marine engineers were on a strike, and that it would be impossible to take the boat out. Rev. George W. Plummer, pastor of the church, went to the union headquarters and finally succeeded in inducing the union to allow 2 of their men to take the excursion

out. The excursion was given, and a snug sum was realized for the coffers of the church. The two engineers presented their wages for the trip to the church funds, and Rev. Plummer has acknowledged his thanks for the gift.

What They Are Worth.

The prejudices of people may be wrong, but they are worth considering.—Atchafson Globe.

LEGAL FIGHT

Over the Custody of the Gateley Children.

George, Raymond and Maria Gateley, minor children of John and Ann Gateley, of this city, were the subject of contention in County Judge Webster's court this morning, by the aunt of the minors, their grandmother and uncle, and the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

During the administration of ex-County Judge W. M. Calk, the sister of Mrs. Gateley, Marcella Gateley, petitioned the court to turn the children over to the keeping of the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society, on the showing that the father was an habitual drunkard, and that the mother was an unfit person to have the custody of her children. The father answered, claiming that he had not drunk liquor for the past six months, and states that two of the children, George and Raymond, are now in the Sisters' school at Vancouver, Wash., where they were placed in March, 1900, because the mother and father were unable to get along together. He alleges that his wife removed the daughter since, without his consent. He asks that the child be restored to the Sisters' school, and that the children be allowed to remain there; that through his aid and that of his relatives, he will support them.

Jane Gateley, the grandmother, also petitions the court to be appointed guardian of the children, claiming that she is willing and able and a fit person to take care of them.

John Bradey, a brother of Mrs. Gateley, on the other hand, was represented by his attorney, J. J. Fitzgerald, who asked the court to turn the minors over to the Aid Society, to then adopt the little girl, Maria.

The case went to trial.

HIS PLAN

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, July 9.—While Policeman Corbett was walking down South street he saw some distance ahead a moving object wound round with rope. He followed it and grabbed a loose end which trailed behind. The object then began to spin like a drunken top, its coils falling away one by one, until the policeman discovered he had encased a man.

"What are you doing with the hawser?" asked Corbett.

"Going to heaven," was the answer. The man went on to explain that he had once heard a Hindoo fakir say that in India the elect go to paradise by throwing a rope's end high in the air and "swarming" up into the sky.

"Come too!" he begged.

"I'm not fit," said Corbett, "and neither are you, yet awhile."

At the Madison-street station 50 feet of two-inch hawser awaits an owner and Samuel Moore, of 1 Corlears street, is being held on this earth.

TIE THAT BINDS

(Journal Special Service.)
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 9.—A Boone County couple were recently divorced and remarried within two weeks. Henry J. Eryson, the man, has been married three times in all. His first wife died in December, 1898, he married Miss