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Week Growing Worse Constantly

The Cabinet Ministers and Princes Of the Royal Family Summoned Been Unconscious Since Yesterday -People of the Capital Were Illness Had Been Given Out Previous to Today-Had Been Suffering From Diabetes for Several

Tokio, July 20 .- The emperor's condition at 3 o'clock this afternoon was so critical that the ministers of state were assembled and announcement was made that the ruler was

A bulletin issued by the attend-ing physicians gives the history of the emperor's illness as follows:

"Since July 14 his majesty has been suffering internal trouble. Great drowsiness followed the early attacks. This system increased rapidly. July 18, his majesty beaffected. On the 19th his fever suddenly increased, showing a temperature of 104.7. The pulse rate was 104, respiration 38."

The Japanese cabinet members were summoned to the palace, also the princes of the royal family. It is generally believed the emperor is sinking.

The court physicians attending the emperor, at 9 o'clock this morning diagnosed the case as acute nephrites. Another bulletin, issued at 3 o'clock this afternoon, follows:

The emperor has been suffering with diabetes since 1904. This developed into chronic kidney trouble

It was announced later that uraemia had developed. The weather is very hot, the thermometer registering 90 in the shade. The empress remained at the ruler's bedprise, and caused the collapse of prices on the stock exchanges. The stable. ago on a mission to Europe, is exthe emperor was unconscious yesier-

People of the capital were severely shocked, the news announced this afterenoon, spread rapidly throughout the empire. At 3 p. m. the entire city was impressively quiet. The suspense is deepening.

Mutsuhito, the 121st emperor of ago. He succeeded the late Emper-Komei upon the latter's death, in 1867. He was crowned at Kioto in 1868. He married in 1869, the third daughter of Ichijo Tadaka, a noble of the first rank. The heir apparent to the throne is Yoshihito, emperor's third son, born in 1879. He was proclaimed crown prince in 1888. The prince has served in the army and navy and three and vice-admiral. In 1900 he married Princess Sabako, crown prince has three sons, the youngest being born in 1905.

which the empire has made remark able strides industrially and politically, he lived a life of comparative He worked largely through his ministers and advisers. The war with Russia and its suc cessful outcome was one of the notable events of his reign. One attempt against the emperor's life was reported in 1911.

Tokio Silent Tonight.

Tokio, July 20.-Tokie tonight silent. All theatrical productions stopped out of deference. Special religious services are being held in the Buddhist temples in the large centers for the emperor's recovery. The emperor, according to the lates report, is semi-conscious. The emvigil in the night was shared by others of the royal family.

Stanley Denies Report About Steel Trust,

Washington, July 20 .- Chairman Stanley, of the house steel trust investigating committee, authorized the denial of reports that the committee would recommend the disso-lution of the United States Steel Corporation. Stanley declared his belief that the reports were circu-

Revolution in Spain.

Madrid, July 20 .- A correspondent of the universe at Orense, Spain, sent a dispatch here today saying that revolution broke out at and Operto. Confirmation quarrel. Flores, wounded, was ar-

ARE PLEASED WITH ACTION

He Has Been III About a Ministers Like Way In Which Detectives Believe That the Prominent Educator Interested Two Raleigh Teams to Con-Aldermen Require Trains to Aldermen Authorize Purchase Park Management Met Request

Sundays the amusement features of To the Palace-Emperor Has made its report and the ministers management:

"The Ministers' Association of Greatly Shocked When News Was its gratification at your ready com-Made Public as No News of His pliance with the suggestion confeatures of the park on Sunday. While we should deplore, and feel in duty bound to resist, the conversion of our historic holy day into a holiday with all its demoralization, we look upon the establishment of such recreation within easy reach of our city as a great boon to our people, especially to our poorer people, who cannot afford more expensive vacations.

'And wishing you all success in the development of your great enterprise, we intend to lend whatever influence we may possess to its encouragement, by frequenting the ground ourselves, by holding our Sunday school picnics both from the city and the country there, and in every proper way, promoting the patronage of the park. And we believe that this step you have taken will in the long run insure to the success of your park, as well as to the highest good of our people."

FARMERS' UNION PICNIC

Iredell Farmers to Meet August 2-Horse Trade in Court. (Special to The Times.)

Statesville, July 20 .- The Iredell County Farmers' Union yesterday de August 2, at the beautiful country home of Mr. John H. Sharpe, two miles from Statesville. This is an annual event always attended by a great throng. Speakers of note will deliver addresses.

A horse trade has furnished another fight and some court proceed-ings in Statesville. The principles were Messrs S. J. Holland and J. C. side all day. News of Mutsuhito's Wright and the fight, which was illness became as an absoluted sur- without serious injury to either combatant, took place at Holland's stable. Both men were taken into return here of Prince Katsura, for-mer premier, who left some days costs each. Then Wright brought suit against Holland in Magistrate pected. It become known today that Turner's court for the recovery of his horse or \$200 in its stead. The court decided in favor of Wright and the case was later settled by arbi tration. Holland claimed that he and Wright had traded horses and the exchange had been made, and that the fight was the result of a dispute about guarantees horses, but Wright claims that there Japan, was born at Kioto, 60 years was no actual trade, but that Holland refused to allow him to take his horse from the stable.

BESIDE HIS MOTHER

Lynchburg, Va., July 20.-The last request of Rev. Clarence V. T. years ago became lieutenant-general Avis Linnell, was complied with daughter of Prince Michitaka. The former pastor had had the remains buried beside those of young Richeson's grandparents. A sister of the While Mutsuhito has been emper-or for 43 years, a period during son, of Philadelphia, finally obtained consent of her father for the removal of the body. It was disentered, carried five miles through drizzling rain and replaced in the ground beside that of the mother.

The sister, a brother, Edward, the undertaker and his helpers and a minister, who conducted a brief service, constituted all present. Miss Richeson came here quietly Wednesday and made arrangements with an undertaker for the removal.

Dissolution Plans of Packing Trust Chicago, July 20 .- The dissoluion plans of the National Packing Company, will be submitted today to District Attorney Wilkerson. proposal to dissolve the organization around which the federal authorities alleged a criminal trust was built will be carefully scrutinized before it is approved by the attorneygeneral.

Augusta, Ga., July 20 .- Inability to realize quickly on assets when an unexpected run came, was given as the cause of the failure of Citizens' Trust Company today. It is said all the claims will be liquidated.

Georgia Trust Company Fails.

Deputy Shot and Killed. San Antonio, Texas, July 20. Deputy Sheriff Baird was shot and killed today in a duel with Constafollowing a political ble Flores,

POLICE GOT

"System" Forced Him to Kill Rosenthal

At a meeting today of the Min-isters' Association gratification was expressed at the ready compliance died Herman Rosenthal, the gambby the management of Bloomsbury ler, is believed by detectives to have Park to the request to have closed procured "Baid Jack" Rose, under the police system's pressure, to efthe park. The committee appoint-ed to confer with Manager Fort against further charges that the gamblers divided their profits with addressed the following letter to the the police. Rose, is a close friend of Lieutenant Becker, who was yes terday removed as the head of the Raleigh desires to express to you strong arm squad. District Attorney Whitman learned enough to con vince him that Rose, at the police's suggestion hired some of Jack Zee lig's gun-men gang to make away with Rosenthal.

William Shapire, the "murder car" driver, told the district attorney and his private detectives that after the shooting, murderers lafa place of innocent amusement and ed around the scene of the crime with no apparent fear of arrest. Shapire told enough details to cause the prosecutor to believe the private detectives will round up the gang of gun fighters for whom they have hunting. Shapire sald that after the shooting, when the 'murder car' was speeding up Fifth avenue, one of the passengers told him nobody would get into trouble, because the "job" was fixed and the police were not doing anything.

"murder car" after the Rosenthal shooting, have fled to other cities is the police's belief.

That some men who fled in the

Washington, July 20 .- A train oad of democratic members of the house left here at 8 o'clock this morning for a Pilgrimage to Sea Girt, headed by Speaker Clark and Democratic Leader Underwood, the congressmen desire to pay a complimentary visit to Governor Wil-

The house had been adjourned until Monday. Over half of the democratic majority went. The party is scheduled to reach Sea Girt early this morning and return to Washington about midnight.

PRISONERS RREAK JAIL

Enough to Hold Them. (Special to The Times.)

that the men made their excape The others, who are negroes, are ing the vegetable sponge. Will Blackwell, George Allison, Charles Davis and Reid Thomas. Only two prisoners remained in the ther planned by Mr. Simpkins, Dr. Richeson, electrocuted in Boston jail and they were asleep when their Jordan said that it is a very wonderlast May for the murder of Miss companions left. On account of the ful thing to have brought up the when his body was laid beside that complained that they suffered much average of something like an eighth of his mother. The father of the from the heat when confined in the rounded by a corridor. They asked kins would be very greatly surprised corridor and their request was grant-ed by Jailer Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert was anything less than 1,500 pounds prisoners return to the cells. As a bales of 500 pounds each. Dr. Jorliberal rewards for their capture.

> Body Seen Near Scene of Titanic Philadelphia, July 20.-The body of a man lashed to a spar with his fingers grasping the ropes was sighted floating in the ocean seven miles from the scene of the Titanic disaster by the British steamship Hud-son. The body was unrecognizable. The Hudson reported a great quantity of ice floes in the direct path of the Northern steamship lines. When the spar was sighted two large bergs were floating near-

Smith on Toll Bill.

Washington, July 20.—Senator Smith, of South Carolina, speaking on the canal toll bill, today contended in the senate that the purchase by this government of the Panama zone changed the relations of the United States with Great Britain and superceded the Hayes-Pauncefoot treaty of 1910.

Progressive Party Conventions. Des Moines, July 20.-County con-ventions are being held throughout the state today to select delegates to the state convention of the national progressive party.

Mr. J. E. Clark went to Monroe this afternoon to spend Sunday,

DR. JORDAN BALD JACK CITY'S GUEST

In Cotton Growing and Farming Conditions

Goes With Party Out to the Simokins Farm and Sees Fine Cotton -To Speak on "Peace" at First Baptist Church Sunday Night at This Afternoon.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president famous on two continents as educa-Miss Edith Jordan. Dr. daughter, Jordan will deliver a lecture at the First Baptist church tomorrow night at 8:30 on the subject "The Outlook for Peace and the Fight Against War.

During his short stay in Raleigh, Dr. Jordan will be entertained by various citizens, and he will be shown the various points of interest in this vicinity. The program for this afternoon includes an informal reception at the Country Club, where he takes tea with State Superintendent Joyner, and a few friends. Tomorrow afternoon an automobile tour of the city has been | Bud Conrad. arranged, instead of the trip to Fayetteville, as the doctor would have to return early in time for his

Dr. Jordan, his daughter, Miss Edith Jordan, Prof. F. M. Harper, of the city schools, Sheriff Sears, Secretary Olds, of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Bost, of the News and Observer, and Mr. Park, of The Times, were guests of Mr. W. A. Simpkins this morning, and made a hasty trip, in a delightful drizzle of rain, so grateful to everybody here just now, to his noted farm, three miles south of Raleigh, known as campaign contributions, the official the Cobb farm. There they saw reports of the committee's receipts what is undoubtedly the finest cot-ton in the south today. It was planted April 1, is now over three These showed the total receipts to feet high, some of the stalks carry three hundred squares and bolls, and \$619,419. so large are the earliest bolls that in perhaps ten days they will be he raised the mon open. In a 30-acre field, where the presidential fight. rows are an eighth of a mile in length, the cotton is seen to great "1 gave \$37,000. Bryan made a advantage, on a high table land, with rule that no one should contribute a particularly fine setting of field over \$10,000. So \$10,000 and forest. The whole scene show ed clearly what can be done here in the way of high-class farming, and Statesville, July 20 .- There was Dr. Jordan, who has traveled in all another almost inexcusable jall de- lands, spoke of the work of Mr. liverey here, when seven prisoners Simpkins is doing as something escaped from Iredell's practically which makes for the prosperity of new jail. It has been ascertained the whole world. He asked if the Simpkins cotton seed could not be early in the night, but no trace of obtained for planting in Korea, and them has been found. Of the seven said this industry would not come prisoners who got away, three were in conflict with what the south is white men-Ralph Bowman, George doing with this great staple crop. Smith and Paul Bradshaw, all of Korea is one of the most struggling whom were sent here from Alex- countries in the world, and one time ander county for safe keeping, Alex- had only one production which ander's fall being in bad condition. brought in any money at all, this be

When told of the development won and that which is still fursevere hot weather the prisoners production of cotton from the old of a bale to the acre to three bales, cells, which are tool proof, and sur- for he was assured that Mr. Simpto be allowed the freedom of the and disappointed if on the thir.) was out late and failed to have the of lint cotton, which means three result they sawed two bars in one of dan alluded to the power of exthe outer windows and made their ample in these matters and declared escape. Sheriff Deaton is offering he was sure Mr. Simpkins had a fortune in his cotton seed, for seed selection was as important as that of animals. He had seen during his life the most enormous increase in the productivity of land and the raising of the standard animals of all kinds, and he in this connection referred to the wonderful work done by that wizard of the vegetable world, his long-time friend, Luther Burbank, of California, who has what may be termed

miracles. Dr. Jordan has been all over the south, and twenty-five years ago was in North Carolina for some time, making a study of streams and their possibilities in the way of providing for the food supply of fish by restocking. He did this work at the special request of the United States government and was at Swananoa and other points in the mountains At Raleigh, where there was then a fish hatchery, and also at various points in the east and along the He said that the improvement of conditions in the south was something to gratify every citizen of the country and that he was profoundly impressed by these since his last visit to the state. Homes, schools, means of communication farming, the industries using machinery, all these things show a pro-

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WILL ATTEND TOURNAMENT

test At Fayetteville

What will probably be the last Sherwood Prockwell, in urging the corporate limits. board of aldermen to appropriate a Another re-tum to help defray the expenses of roads is an en appara us.

The horses and wagons of the of Leland Stanford University and to Fayetteville tomorrow, and the of passengers members of the teams will leave tor and lecturer, arrived in Raleigh Monday. Dr. R. S. McGeachy has last night, accompanied by his been elected physician and surgeon of the Raleigh teams and will accompany the men.

The delegates from the Rescue and C. D. Arthur.

The teams will be composed of the following men: Rescue-Edgar six hours. M. Brockwell Walter A. Simpson A. Hinnant, A. A. Doolittle, E. S. Doolittle, W. N. Fowler, James R Bynum and Hubert Fowler. Capital -Gilbert Billings, P. M. Mangum Bud Pool, C. D. Farmer, Hubert Pulley, Fred Hilker, Alex Kreth and

Washington, July 20.—Herman Ridder, treasurer of the democratic national committee in 1908 today produced for the inspection of the investigating reports of the committee's receipts be \$620,644; total expenditures Ridder told the committee how

he raised the money for Bryan's last "I was the larg-Ridder declared. est contributor," Bryan made a was contributed in my name and each of my sons gave \$9,000." Ridder de-Ridder denied that August Belmont or Thomas F. Ryan contributed. Tammany, he said, gave \$10,000.

Senator Clapp remarked that every time Ridder meationed a contribution by a Tanimany man he reyou mean to cast reflections on other contributors?" asked Clapp. "No," replied Ridder, "But after Bryan's denunciation at Baltimore, it seems necessary to explain the Tammany men's qualifications

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Woman Killed at New York Hotel-Man With Her Says it Was Acci-. . ed. 184 New York, July 20.—George R.

Harkness, a wealthy realty man, of Seacliff, was arrested, charged with shooting and killing Mrs. Florence Hopp, of Lewisburg, Pa., at the Hotel York, early this morning. The woman, a handsome brunette of 25 years, was in Harkness' company for several days. Harkness declares the killing was accidental and occurred while the woman was examining his automatic revolver. When arraigned not his wife. Harkness said she was on old boyhood friend of his. Harkness is married. Mrs. Hopp broke his arm at the elbow. was divorced some time ago.

John Wesley Gaines in Brawl.

Nashville, July 20 .- John Wesley Gaines, former congressman, became angered today when a negro chauffeur narrowly missed running him down with an automobile.

Climbing into the car Gaines be ban belaboring the negro. Trying to defend himself against the cnraged man, the negro lost control of the machine and it crashed into a telephone pole. The machine was badly broken. Gaines was unhurt. Gaines was arrested on a charge of assault and battery. He was released on bond.

Mugdered Woman's Head in Court,

Cheyenne, Wyoming, July 20 .-The murdered woman's head was exhibited to the jury as an exhibit in the trial of Warren Jenkins for murdering his wife. The grewsome exhibit was used to show the manner of death.

Jenkins broke down. It was an hour before he recovered. He is accused of murdering his wife to get possession of a fifty thousand dollar fortune she had.

LAWS PASSED

Orperate at F r Miles In City

Railroad trains will have to make the dayly in the city of Raleigh, the lawly in the city of Raleigh, the lawly in the city of Raleigh, the s ate firemen's tournament to be slowly in the city of Raleigh, the participated in by the companies of board of aldermen having adopted the Raleigh fire department will be held in Fayetteville next week. Chief trains to four miles an hour in the

Another regulation affecting railthe Rescue and Capital Hose companies, said that the paid department and the motor trucks would put the horse contests and the motor trucks would put the horse contests and to provide layatories and towels in the put the horse contests and towels in the put the horse contests. put the horse contests out of busi-ness. This is another of the old practices that has given way to mod-of \$50.

The street car company was instructed to place electric push but Rescue and Capital will be shipped tons in all cars for the convenience All places selling ice cream must

be screened, according to another ordinance, and a bacteriological inspection of ice cream will be made Trash cans in the sanitary district must be placed on the sidewalks in company are Prof. C. B. Park and the sanitary district before 8 a. m. C. T. Hinnant, and the delegates and the wagons must come around from the Capital are Jas. F. Jordan and move the stuff at that hour. Empty goods boxes will not be allowed to remain on the streets over

> This is the list of a series of or-dinances adopted last night by the poard of aldermen at an adjourned ession.

TO PORTO RICO.

Dr. B. J. Ray Leaves A. and M. to Head Chemistry Department. Dr. Burton J. Ray, son of Prof.

ohn E. Ray, of the state school for the blind, has resigned his position is instructor in chemistry which he has held at the A. and M. College for the last three years, and on August 16th will leave for Porto Rico to take charge of the department of chemistry in the University of Porto

Dr. Ray will be associated with Dr. F. L. Stevens, formerly of Raleigh, who is dean of the college, which is located at Mayagues. The school is operated by the government and the curiculum embraces agricultural and general educational

PROF GOODWIN HERE.

Preparing For Increased Attendance at Morganton School For Deaf.

Prof. E. McKee Goodwin, superntendent of the state school for the white deaf, at Morganton, was in the Professor Goodwin city today. states that his school accommodated publis last year, and that when he next session opens on September 4th, he expects more than 300 There are more deaf mutes educated every year in North Carolina, which has the largest percentage of deaf persons than any state Pennsylvania. The great lakes section has the largest proportion of ferred to him as a "good" man. "Do deaf mutes of any other portion of this country.

A REWARD OFFERED FOR CORNELIUS LUCAS.

Governor Kitchin last evening ffered a reward of \$200 for the capure of Cornelius Lucas, white, who s wanted in Cumberland county for the murder of W. C. crime occurring, it is alleged, on or about July 13. The commissioners of Cumberland county offered a reward of \$100 for the man's arrest.

Master William Burrus Hurt. Friends of Master William Bur uss, Jr., will regret to learn of the accident which came near resulting fatally to William on Thursday afternoon. While playing with his liltle brother and his nurse in the yard, a companion, with whom he was playing, accidentally hurled a rock which struck William a blow Harkness admitted the woman was at the back of his car, throwing him senseless to the ground, and inflicting a painful wound. In falling he arm was set and William is doing as

well as could be expected. Mrs. Partin Bereaved.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas A. Partin will regret to learn of the death of her father, Capt. Joseph R. Herndon, which occurred at his home in Dan-ville, Va., Thursday morning. -Mr. A. P. Upchurch has gone to Greenville, S. C., to spend several ure on the part of the railroad to weeks with his son, Mr. Oris Up-

On Institute Tour. Miss Caroline Berry Phelps,

Meredith College, leaves tomorrow at noon for a three weeks' tour with the Farmers' Institute. Miss Phelps has only lately returned from Ithaca. N. Y., where she spent several weeks with relatives.

Charges Against Officeholders. ere lodged against seventy office holders, most of them in the south for using the influence of their ofces in politics. The civil service commission is investigating the

Maids may come and maids may go, but the housework goes on for-

of New and Modern

Apparatus

Municipal Abbattoir and Rendering Plant Authorized-City Farm Will be Sold to Secure Funds-Sanitary Force is Notified to Make Report of Work Every Month-Meeting of Board Harmonious-Spur Track Ordered Removed.

Without a dissenting vote the poard of aldermen last night adopted finally the report of the fire com-mittee authorizing the purchase of modern apparatus, adopted a reso-lution calling for an abattoir and rendering plant, notified the Sea-board Air Line to remove its spur track on Salisbury street, got behind the sanitary department and adjourned. The meeting was harmonious to a degree, and as a result the business of the evening was dispatched easily. The board contemplates the spending of somehting less than \$35,000 for fire-fighting apparatus including three motor trucks, an automobile for the chief, additional hose and the constructing and repairing of the fire houses.

The board also adopted the report of the ordinance committee, Aldermen, Webb, Upchurch and Johnson, which examined and had revised the city's ordinances and the contract for printing was awarded to E. M zzell & Company, the lowest bid-

ders. Mr. W. S. Newcomb, who lives in Idlewild, told the board how car-bage had been allowed to remain on the streets in his section, and on motion of Alderman Webb the sanitary officers were instructed to see after this and report at the next meeting. Alderman Upchurch urged regular reports made every

The fire committee will proceed at once to nurchase the necessary equipment and the installation of the paid department will be accomplished as soon as possible.

Н	are the items for the department:	
	Three combination chemical	
	and hose motor wagons. \$16,500	
	1 motor car for chief	1,500
	1 turret nozzle	500
	20 fire alarm boxes	4.000
	3,000 feet 2 1-22 inch hose	3,000
	600 feet ruber hose for	200
	chemicals	600
H	New house for Noff. 2	2.767
	Coats, boots and helmets	175
l	Beds and bedding	400
H	New house for No. 2 Co	3,000
	New house for No. 3 Co	3,000
	Repairs to house for No. 1	3.000
	Ċo	1,500
	Life net	100

Total\$34,275

The resolution for erecting an abattoir and rendering plant car-ries with it a proposition to sell board will first receive bids for the property as a whole and if it does not bring the estimated value— which real estate men approximately placed at \$20,000-the farm may be sold in sections. The mayor was authorized to appoint a committee to visit other cities and inspect abattoirs and rendering plants.

Other Ordinances,

The following ordinances were submitted by Alderman Webb and

Moved that the Wake Water Company be instructed to install a hydrent on Morgan street 528 feet west from Boylan Avenue and the main leading from Boylan Avethe hydrant increased to six inches, and moved the Wake Water Company be instructed to extend the line on Martin street east, from the last hydrant to a point approximately 528 feet and install a fire hydrant at that

Spur Track. Moved that the Seaboard Air Line Railway be notified that the ordinance adopted on May 5, 1912, re-lative to the sidewalk on Salisbury street, must be complied with. Failcomply with such ordinance within 30 days from this date, the city attorney and the city prosecuting officer are directed to take such action as is necessary to carry out

the provisions of such ordinance Expenses Not Paid.

The board declined to pay the expenses of Dr. T. M. Jordan, city superintendent of health, to the meeting of the health board at Charlotte last spring. The board paid a printing bill of \$130, but requested the officer to make his orders through the board of audit and fi-nance hereafter. Heretofore, the health officer has been allowed to contract for his own printing, but the charter requires the other partments to place their purchases through the board of audit and & require all officers to do likewise.