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# TWO HIGHWAYS MUTSUHITO IS ACROSS STATE SINKING FAST

This Proposition to Be Dis- Japanese Emperor Loses cussed at Good Roads Convention

Roads Could be Built for \$5,000 a Mile anl Would Connect Up Various County Road Systems in State -Ought Convicts to be Leased to Railroads in Competition to Free **Building Good Roads?** 

(Special to The Times.)

Charlotte, July 27 .- When the North Carolina Good Roads Association meets in annual convention in this city, August 2, one of the most important · propositions that the body will consider will be that of the construction of two state highways, crossing North Carolina at right angles to each other, and costing approximately \$4,000,000. At the request of the secretary of the association, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, of the Charlotte bar, will lead in the discussion before the convention.

It is expected that three main points will come before the convention for consideration in connection the proposed state highway; first, the necessity for such a system; second, the practicability of the plan suggested; and third, the benefits to be derived from the building of such

Question of Practicability.

The only question which is excause any division of opinion is the practicability of the plan suggested. This question, it is thought, will resolve itself into the advisability of leasing convict labor to railroad contractors in competition with free labor to railroad contractors in competition with the labor to railroad contractors in compet tion with free labor, or the employ-ment of such labor in the building of these two highways which, connecting up the various county roads systems throughout the state it is estimated, would be of more benefit than the construction of two rail-

Would Cost \$4,000,000. proximately \$4,000,000.

Help the Cause.

Take an outing next Monday afternoon or evening; go to beautiful Bloomsbury Park and enjoy your-selves and at the same time aid the Associated Charities in providing ice and delicacies for the sick poor of

Barbecue at Tarboro.

Invitations to the annual meeting of the Lewis-Dowd-Wyatt Camp, No. 1533, U. C. V., of Tarboro, have been received in Raleigh. A barbecue dinner will be given.

# JUDGE FINES TIGER \$5,000

(Special to The Times.) Wilmington, July 27.—Judge Frank Carter in the superior court exploded a bomb in the camp of the "blind tigers" here today when he fined J. E. Taylor \$5,000 for selling whiskey and caused his \$1,700 bond to be forfelted. Taylor is said to be worth \$25,000. The law en forcement league has been actively up incontrovertible evidence against those who promised and gave bond to be good. Dozens of cases are being heard and judgment reserved pending the compilation of the financial status of the defendants so that bonds and fines may be made ac-cordingly. This has been a day of sensations in the city.

### ALLEN VERDICT EXPECTED SOON

Wytheville, Va., July 27.—Attorney's argued to Jury Cofields at this morning's session of the Claude Allen trial and this afternoon Judge Staples planned to give his charge to the jury by three o'clock. An early verdict is expected and Allen might know his fate before night. Attorney Willis, closed the defense's Wilson Induced his guard, Keeper Attorney Willis, closed the defense's case this morning. Prosecutor Wyser closed the arguments at one-

Strength Daily-End May Come Soon

Tokio, July 27 .- Emperor Mutsuhito's condition, which last night it was said had reached an extremely grave crisis, has since fluctuated greatly. Hopes for recovery are given at times, and at others a relapse of the patient only throws the populace into despair.

Several cabinet ministers remain constantly at the palace.

A bulletin this morning hinted that the ruler's strength was ebbing and Labor or Should They be Used in that he is very restless. Artificial methods of prolonging the emperor's life are being continued. Owing to the nature of the illness, which is described as a complication of the diseases of nephritis, diabetes and uremic poisoning, he is unable to take nourishment. His strength diminishes daily.

### EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

Freight Rate Classification Scheduled for August 1.

Unless the interstate commerc commission issues orders to the contrary the new classification freight rates covering the south will go into effect Thursday of next week, August 1.

It will be recalled that this classification was to go into effect June 17, but as the result of a conference in Atlanta, the committee that ar ranged the classification, asked that it be postponed. The shippers and state authorities wanted the matter held up until October 1, but the commission ordered it until August 1. There was another meeting held in Atlantic City following a meeting held in Alabama and it is expected that the commission will order a further suspension, probably until

Next week work on the roof of the Y. M. C. A. building at the Agricultural and Mechanical College will begin. The work on the building is now half completed. The concrete work for the bathing pool has been Figures submitted show that the finished and also the foundation for road could be built for approximately \$5,000 per mile. Extending from
Weldon to the South Carolina line
Weldon to the South Carolina line Weldon to the South Carolina line, shape by the year's end. It will and from Wilmington to the Tennes-mean a vast deal to the college life, istance would bring of which it will shelter every dethe total cost of construction to ap- partment so far as student energy is The contractor, concerned. Tolar, is certainly doing the work well and promptly.



Colonel Christopher Columbus Wil-

CONVICT ENJOYS FREEDOM. An investigation of the habeas corpus vacation trip of Colonel Chris-topher Columbus Wilson, the con-victed wireless man, has been ordered by Attorney General Wickersham. Wilson was brought from the At-lanta federal prison to New York Shea of the Atlanta penitentiary, to allow him to stop at a comfortable It's beside the straight path that the devil lurks to throw on the briers and tacks thickest.

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# "THE VICTIM." A FISH STORY ON SUGAR BILL

## COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. IS GOING UP FAST. Democrats and Progressives At Least The Times Cor- Whites and Blacks Meet In Prepare to Whip Republicans

But Senator John Sharp Williams And Other Democrats Determined Not to Stand for Free Sugar, Even Though it is a Necessity-Country Needs Revenue-Combination Between Democrats and Progressives Not to be Broken.

Washington, July 27 .- Strengthened by the force of two victories in the last two days, the senate democrats and progressive republicans prepared today for the last battle of the tariff program, that upon the sugar schedule.

When the senate convened it was believed by those favoring revision that a measure below the level favored by the regular republican forces would be adopted.

Republican leaders have made more concessions to the progressives. Senator Smoot, who favored a reduction of the present tariff of \$1.90 per hundred pounds on refined sugar to \$1.70, conferred with Senator Bristow, a progressive, who has a bill for revision to about \$1.50.

The democrats' attitude was such that a constitution of their combination with the progressives seemed more than probable. They are de termined not to endorse the house free sugar bill, but will stand behind Senator Williams' bill for a reduc tion of one-third in the existing tariff rates.

Failing in this, it was expected they would join the progressives in passing the original Bristow bill. lenator Williams in his report for the democratic members of the finance committee supporting his ball said that senate democrats would not endorse free sugar because they believed the sugar tariff was one of the big revenue-producers of present

Republicans Agree on \$1.60. An agreement between the fegular and progressive republicans was reached for the passage of the sugar tariff bill fixing duty at \$1.60 per hundred pounds in place of the present rate of \$1.90. The part which it was believed would hold throughout, provided that the progressives stand with the regular republicans deserting their previous alliance with

A bitter attack by Lodge upon the American sugar cane refiners open-ed the sugar tariff fight in the senate, Lodge declared that one year after abolishing the sugar duties the domestic industry would be dead, and that the consumer would be about the city and surrounding coun- and that the consumer try, visiting relatives and friends. paying exorbitant prices.

# THAT IS TRUE

## respondent at Beanfort Vouches For It

Beaufort, July 27.—One of the most curious fish caught near Beaufort was captured by Capt. John B. Moore, a boatman from the second state of the s (Special to The Times.) This fish is known as a cow fish, is similar to a whale, meas ured some twenty feet in length and weighed 2,500 pounds.. tured in front of the Inlet Inn and was quite a curiosity to the visitors in Beaufort. The editors from Morehead City, were brought over in boats to see this curiosity. Capt. Moore says that this is quite a curiosity and is a very rare fish. way it was captured, it came up in shoaly water and as the tide fell. it could not get off the shoal and beat itself to death and while in its fury, it would throw water forly or fifty feet high, making a beau-

tiful rainbow effect, to be seen from

the Inlet Inn "orch.

Sea Girt, July 7 .- Governor Wilson today motored to Sea Girt from his friend's home nearby after a week's seclusion writing his speech NOTHING NEW IN of acceptance. He brought with him the speech in shorthand. The governor could not say until it ypewritten how long it would be. The speech goes to the printer Mon-Brooklyn. Senator Gore is also ex-The senator has been staying at Asbury Park, Herman Ridder is expected here Monday.

### TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO SCENE OF STRIKE.

A special train carrying state troops from Mt. Gretna, Pa., where the state militia of Virginia and West Virginia have been at the school of instruction, is hurrying today to the Paint Creek district where coal miners have been on strike Daily rioting with armed guards developed an acute situation.

"Crazy From the Heat." Atlanta, July 27,-Decatur street is beginning to feel the effects of the heat. Dozens of arrests for fighting are being made every day. Most of them are harmless fist-fights, squabbles of irritable men, "crazy from tne heat.

# CONVENTIONS

# Different Towns to Elect Delegates

No Friction Between Followers, But Thought Wise Not to Assemble Together-Roosevelt Convention Held in Boston to Select Delegates And Name Presidential Electors.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 27.-White and negro factions of the Roosevelt party in Florida met teday in separate conventions to choose one-half of the number of the state's delegations to the Chicago convention. The whites met at Ocala, and the negroes assembled at St. Augustine. The split was a friendly one, separate meeting having been decided upon in order to avoid feuds incident to mixed conventions.

In Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., July 27.—Many leaders in the progresive party movement and Roosevelt supporters assembled today for the first convention of that party in this state. The leaders will select a state delegation to the Chicago convention and name eighteen electors.

# N. Y. MURDER CASE

New York, July 27.-The anticipated breakdown and confessing of Dr. Wilson will spend several one of the men under arrest in conhours at his summer home today, nection with the Rosenthal murder This afternoon he expects to re- failed to materialize today and the ceive a democratic delegation from real slayers are still unidentified. The district attorney is unable to show who the actual conspirators were.

The grand jury proceedings were adjourned until next week. Police Commissioner Dougherty says the last few days' developments very Important, but does not expect more arrests for a day or so. Jack Sullivan, whose arrest vesterday was one of the sensational features of the murder investigation, will be given a chance to tell Dougherty all he knows about the case

### COLONEL GEORGE ANDREWS MAY SUCCEED GENERAL HALL.

Washington, July 27.-Colonel George Andrews, according to present plans, probably will be nominated by the president to succeed brigadier General William P. Hall, retired, as adjutant general of the

Italy is increasing her annual expenditure for education by over 30 per cent, according to the budget reported for 1912-13. The sum is 140,405,458 lire (about \$28,000,-

# TEXAS PEOPLE **VOTING TODAY**

## Senator Bailey and Other Officers

Dallas, Tex., July 27.-One United States senator, eighteen congress-men (under the new apportionment), a governor, state officials and a legislature for 1913 will be named today in the primaries the nominabeing equivalent to an elec-The senatorial vote is not a nomination, but an expres sion of preference, supposedly bind-ing on the legislature next winter which chooses Joseph W. Bailey's successor.

Prohibition featured the gubernatorial campaign. Jake Wolters of Houston is the anti-prohibition leader. His opponents for the senatorship are congressman Morris Sheppard, Congressman Randell and Matt Zollner. Sheppard is a prohi-

The two candidates for governor are Oscar Colquitt, the incumbent, and William F. Ramsey, formerly associate justice of the Texas su preme court. Colquitt aligned against prohibtion. The state went wet" last summer by 6,297 votes

### FARMERS PICNIC TO BE HELD IN MECKLENBURG.

(Special to The Times.) Farmers second annual picnic which is to be held at Lakewood Park, near this city, July 30 and 31, and August 1 and 2. All the railroads operating into the city have made specially low rates for the occasion, and on the last two days the good roads convention will be in ses-

Governor Kitchin and former soli citor of the first district, H. S. Ward. will address the farmers on the last

### MOTHER TO SUE CHARLOTTE FOR DAUGHTER'S DEATH.

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, July 27 .- Counsel has been retained in a suit against the city of Charlotte, brought by the mother of Cora Kelly, the negress who was shot on the streets of the city and confined in the police sta-tion over night, with incompetent medical attention, as alleged, that was directly responsible for her death. The case has created an un-

usual amount of comment on account of the apparent carelessness which was responsible for the woman's death



ASKS POPE TO GET HER RANK. The Duchess Sophie von Hohenberg, morganatic wife of Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, has appealed to the pope. The duchess, who was born a countess of Chotek, and was a maid of honor to an Austrian archduchess, begs his holiness to use his influence with the aged Emperor Francis Joseph to secure her equal rank state board with her husband and all imperial Hoke Smith. rights, including the right of suc-

### FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE ON NORTHERN PACIFIC.

docks is spreading. Six hundred are out and a wage increase is de-

### Are Electing Successor to Socalled Army Worm Driven Northward by Severe Heat, It Is Said

Clemson College Authorities Have Issued Instructions to South Carolina Farmers That Will Prove Effective in This State-Has Appeared in Large Numbers in Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson Counties-Now in Mecket lenburg County.

Considerable alarm is felt in some sections of the state at the rapid advance north of the destructive army worm. Already the pest has appeared in such numbers in South Carolina near Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson, as to call for an investigation by officials of the de-partment of agriculture, and plans for a campaign of eradication have been made.

Reports have come into this city of the appearance within the last day or two of the dreaded worm in Charlotte, July 27.—Thousands day or two of the dreaded worm in of visitors are expected for the the southern part of Mecklenburg county, and an expert frim the department of agriculutre has gone to that county to investigate.

Forced Northward by Heat. According to experts the worm is being driven northward by the hot wave which has swept over the south, and prompt steps must be taken for its eradication to prevent it from eventually covering the

whole country. In the opinion of one of the ex-perts who has been making a study of the worm as it has appeared in South Carolina, the pest is not the genuine "army worm," but the socalled fall army worm which appears frequently and attacks first the grass before beginning devastation of cotton and corn.

### Clemson College Acts.

A circular of control measures issued by the Clemson College authorities who have been making a study of the situation with the purpose of devising a successful method of fighting the worm, gives directions which may be followed with profit;

To Destroy Worm

"The two poisons that have been the best satisfaction so far are pow-dered arsenate of lead and paris bought at local drug stores, while as a rule arsenate of lead is not handled by such dealers. The arsenate of lead can be secured from wholesale dealers and most all seed houses,

The Method. "About six inches from each end of a board one inch thick and four inches wide, and 12 inches longer than the width of the rows, bore a hole one inch or more in diameter. Cut two pieces of cloth, 20 by 14

# CATCHES FIRE

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Fire this afternoon at 2:30 in the garage of the Raleigh Motor Car and Machine Company damaged a large automobile, made a great voltime of smoke and drew several hundred persons to the scene. It is not known how the fire started. The machine that caught fire was over the wash-pit and Mr. D. Johnson, an employe, was busy at work on an-other car close by. The damaged car had not been run recently and there was no accounting for the accident As soon as the big machine blazed

up the employes of the garage pushed it out into Salisbury street, where the firemen turned a stream of water on it. Six other automobiles, parked in the garage, were run out to avoid catching.

Would Oust Smith Appointees.

Atlanta, July 27.—The senate is having a rather tough time of it over the appointments made by Governor Brown which, if ratified, would oust four members of the state board of education named by

After holding up the appointments cession to the throne for her two and passing two days arguing in ex-sons. to let the matter hang over to Mon-

day and then act on it as a com-mittee of the whole. Duluth, July 7.—The freight hand-lers strike at the Northern Pacific auxious only to do the legal and proper thing, but are uncertain whether the Brown appointment are legal or not.