

oped into chronic kidney trouble in to make the trip over this proposed Attorney Whitman has gleaned 1906." highway route, and is familiar with enough information to convince him The Emperor's condition at 3 the roads and will test his Chalmers that Rose, at the suggestion of knowlolclock this afternoon was so critical 30,00 "Blue Bird" which already has edge of the police, hired some of the a record of 35,000 miles.

that the ministers of state were assembled at the palace and the announcement was made that his majesty was sinking.

History of Illness.

A bulletin issued by the attending physicians gives the history of the Emperor's illness as follows: "Since June 14 his majesty has been suffering with intestinal trouble. Great drowsiness followed the early attack. This condition increased rapidly. June 18 his majesty became unconscious and his brain was affected. On the evening of the 18th First School Of its Kind in South

the fever suddenly increased, showing a temperature of 104.7. The pulse rate was 104 and the respiration 38." Uremia Develops.

It was announced early in the morning that uremia had developed. The weather is very hot, the ahermometer registering 90 degrees

the shade. His Majesty's bed has been moved to a sitting room in the palace. The Empress remained at the bedside

of his father's illness this morning. mill towns and at large manufactur-He has not yet been able to visit the ing centers. palace. The imperial princes have been

summoned from their summer residences and together with all the notables at present in the capital they repaired to the palace, where they await the latest news from the sick chamber

Without a Precedent.

The present situation is without precedent in the history of the new Japan. . The news of his majesty's illness came as an absolute surprise and its unlooked-for announcement resulted in the quick collapse of prices on the local stock exchange.

The return to Tokio of Prince Katsura, the former premier, who left some days ago on a mission to'Europe, is expected. The prince was among the first to be officially notified by telegraph of the Emperor's filness.

It became known today that his majesty was unconscious from this illness yesterday.

The announcement of the critical iliness of his majesty came as a severe shock to the people of the capital. The news was announced in The Michi Nichi at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon and it spread rapidly through the entire Empire.

At 2 p. m. the entire city of Tokio was impressively quiet. Anxious crowds assembled about the newspaper bulletin boards.

The Royal Family.

Murtsuhito, the one hundred and twenty-first Emperor of Japan, was born at Kioto November 3, 1852, the second son of the late Emperor Komel, upon whose death in 1868 he succeeded to the throne. He was crowned at Kioto, October 12, 1868." Eleven days later he chose the name of Meihi to designate the era of his reign. He married February 9, 1869, the third daughter of Ichijo Tadaka, a noble of the first rank.

His wife was born in 1850. She is known as Her Imperial. Majesty Haruko. The heir-apparent to the Japanese

throne is Yoshihito, the third son of Mutsuhito, who was born August 31,

To Begin Work In September

A message was received at The

Chronicle office this morning that the

car had reached Shelby at 7:50 in

perfect condition.

WIL

The first training school in the South for Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be opened September 9 at the Southern Industrial Institute under the di-

rection of President J. A. Baldwin and other Y. M. C. A. workers, and during the day. The crown prince will offer a two years' course of spe-Yoshito, who is recovering from a cial training especially for secretaries

> In order to make this course thor ough and complete, fully equipping the prospective secretaries for their work, it was decided to require two years of preparation during which time the student in this work will hear lectures by many eminent Y. M. C. A. leaders and workers from all

sections of the country. The immediate work will be in charge of President Baldwin, Secretary D. L. Probert, Interstate Secretary G. C. Huntington, N. H. Schlichter, Dr. E. H. T. Foster, C. C. Robinson and others. During the first term there will be a series of lectures delivered before

this class by Mr. C. K. Ober, who has been in charge of the institute for Y. M. C. A. secretaries at the Blue Ridge training school during the present month. Mr. Ober is one of the leaders in associational work and will deliver a most valuable series of lectures for young men contemplat-

ing taking up the industrial secretary work in the South. The opening of this school in Char-

lotte is of considerable importance. It will be the only school of its kind in the entire South and the third training school for Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the entire country, others being located in Massachusetts and in Chica-

ing the third school of its kind in vorced wife, on Monday night because

secretaryships, Charlotte is thus seen much. to be the original location for the new

school. The good work being accomplished by the Southern Industrial Institute and that school's closeness to industrial work, both on the material side and by reason of the school's own direct connection .with betterment of general conditions, conspired strongly to attract the school to this city and to the Southern Industrial

Institute. The first class will be organized at e school under the direction of

ed around the scene of the crime with rected at them from the Turkish no apparent fear of arrest. Shapiro has told enough details to cause the public prosecutor to believe that the private detectives will soon round up the gang of gun fighters this afternoon declared that the whom the police have daily promised statement published in the Universe to arrest, but have failed to do so. That the gambling plot and murder foundation.

lice department is now generally believed.

Jack Selig's gang of gun fighters to

Market Rate For Murder.

The market rate for killing men by

From William Shapiro. driver of

some of the East Side gun men is said

lice have shown no inclination to un-

make way with Rosenthal.

to be \$2.000.

Lottered at Scene of Crime. Shapiro told the prosecutor and the fined to his bed, received the news Men's Christian Association in cotton and the other two men. Itzky and

these changes of the passengers in of the building of the Charlottethe "murder car" is being withheld. Shapiro says that after the men shot Rosenthal, they put their guns in their pockets, without any rush and stood around for a time. After awhile, Shapiro says, they walked leisurely over to the car and got aboard. The chauffeur said that he stalled with the motor hoping the police would come, but that one of the murderers pointed a gun at him and said:

"Quit monkeying and roll along."

Shapiro said that the car made only made. 5 miles an hour and he didn't see any chase being made to capture them. Going up Fifth avenue, Shapiro said one of the pasengers said to him

nobody was going to get into trouble, because the job had been fixed and that the police weren't doing anything. Police ommissioner Dougherty se-

cured from Rose the information that he was working for Lieutenant Becker early Monday night. Rose told the MICHIGAN PRUGRESSIVES deputy commissioner that he was go. Therefore the selection of Char- afraid of Becker and had gone to the lotte as a suitable point for institut- house of Dora Gilbert, Rosenthal's di-

the entire country becomes a con- he knew she was going to make an afsideration of much interest. This fidavit; that Becker wanted an affidapoint was selected largely because of vit against Rosenthal. Rose told the the central location which it holds as commissioner that he was not sur- in the field by the first State Progresto the manufacturing interests of the prised when he was told that Rosen-South and as the new school will that had been killed, as he thought he train men principally for industrial would get it because he talked too

> Whitman Threatened. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Several letters of a threatening character have new ticket. been addressed to District Attorney

Whitman in the last few days. In suit Colonel Roosevelt," Senator Dixone of these the writer threatened on told the Progressives in the caucus bodily harm to Mr. Whitman, but 'He wants to make the whole fight in whether a direct death threat was Michigan or none. People throughout made could not be learned, as officials the country are demanding a new parin position to know what the letters

ty and they shall have it." contained refused to discuss them. It was asserted that the district attorney REBEL FORCES ALONG BORDER has had his attention called to the

forts and ships. The Italian vessels Mr. Belmont had told the committhe note adds, were not damaged. tee recently that he contributed about Without Foundation. \$250,000 to the Democratic national MADRID. July 20.-Senor Barroso committee in 1904.

July 20.-

\$620,644.77 and the thotal expendi-

Belmont Not a Contributor.

Mr. Ridder told the committee how

"I was the largest contributor," de-

he raised the money for William J.

clared Mr. Ridder. "I gave \$37,000.

Mr. Bryan made a rule that no one

should contribute more than \$10,000.

So \$10,000 was subscribed in my name

anything in 1908?" asked Chairman

"Did August Belmont contribute

"No, he did not," replied Mr. Rid-

"No one unless Mr. Sheehan-no I

am sure they did not through Mr.

Tammany Hall contributed \$19,90

Robert Ewing of New Orleans col-

lected \$37,000, mostly in five and ten

The witness recalled with the aid of

the official records, that 25,000 names

were enrolled in the list of contribu-

tors. He picked out the largest ones,

putting into the records contributors

by W. F. Sheehan, of \$3,000; John T.

McGraw, \$2,000; Edward N. Shap-

pard, \$1,000; H. H. Lehman, \$1,000;

D. E. Conway, \$1,000; Samuel Unter-

meyer, \$2,500; J. Sargent Gram, \$1,-

000; Edward F. Goltra, \$3,000; Mor-

000 and Norman E. Mack, \$1,000.

der, every time he mentioned a Tam-

many man, referred to him as a "good

"Do you mean to cast reflections on

the other contributors?" asked the

"No," replied Mr. Ridder, "But af-

ter Mr. Bryan's denunciation at Bal-

timore, it seems necessary to explain

the qualifications of Tammany men.

Orders From Bryan.

No Tained Cash.

25,000 Contributors.

Mr. Ridder told the committee, and operating in the city.

Nothing From Ryan.

and each of my sons gave \$9,000."

Bryan's last presidential fight.

tures were \$619,410.06.

omeone else?"

cent pieces.

man.

Senator

t was tained."

tributed was too small."

the Spanish minister of the interior "Did Thomas F. Ryan contribute in 1908?" continued Senator Clapp. that a revolution had broken out at "No, he did not." Lisbon and Oporto was without. "Might they have contributed to

military revolution and assisting in

The Minister of the Interior, Senor

Barroso, this afternoon confirmed the

statement published in an Orense

newspaper, The Universe, that a rev-

Oporto.

'murder car," District Attorney Whit- Italian torpedo boat destroyers at-

man and private detectives, employed tempted yesterday to enter the Dar-

by him because he believed the po- danelles. The destroyers succeeded

earth the crime, have learned that af- the Asiatic side of the strait, when

ter the shooting the murderers loaf- it was decided to withdraw on ac- der.

olution had broken out in Lisbon and

Statement from Italians.

ROME, July 20 .- The Italian gov-

ernment announced in an official

note issued today that a flotilla of

count of the severe bombardment di-

in advancing to Chanak-Kalesi, on Clapp.

the solution of the political crisis.

plot will lead far deeper into the po-**GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIASTS**

MEETING AT RUTHERFORDTON case of chicken pox and is still con- for industrial branches of the Young detectives that he had picked up Rose By Staff Correspondent. RUTHERFORDTON. Schapps, by appointment on Four- The long-looked-for convention of teenth street , and on the way up town good roads enthusiasts is in session at these changes of the passengers in Rutherfordton. The people of this the party. Information regarding section, enthusiastic over the prospect

> Asheville highway, are gathered in the court house and there is no standing room. The showers of this morning seem to have had no effect on the audience at this meeting. Mr. Locke Craig and Judge J. C. Pritchard are here and will speak. The meeting was called to order at noon. The Chronicle and Observer scout car, with Osmond L. Barringer at the wheel, reached here at 10:50 a. m. Both Mr. Barringer and the gan J. O'Brien, \$500; Delancey Nicall,

staff correspondent were covered with \$1.000; Nathan Strauss, \$1,250; John No Effort to Capture.

mud, but the trip was successfully W. Cox, \$3.000; David R. Francis, \$3,-The car, a Chalmers 30, left Charlotte at 3:30 this morning, but was delayed an hour at Sloan's Ferry. A stop was made at Shelby for break-

that he was a fool to get scared, as fast, and a visit with Shelby people. Two cars from Kings Mountain and several from Shelby followed the scout car to Rutherfordton. All along the way the roads were being

made better and the prospects are good for the success of the highway.

PUT OUT BRAND NEW TICKET

----No money was received from corporations for the campaign, Mr. Ridder assured the committee.

sive convention here today. 'This plan was decided on after Senator Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager, had arrived and con-

ered up by being made under a perferred with a nuumber of Progressive leaders. Senator Dixon made it plain

small for that." "Nothing but a new full ticket will

national committee?"

to State committees."

nothing to do officially with the presidential campaign of 1904, nor the

One of the very interesting features

Movement On Foot Looking Toward An Interesting Development

to put up the bond. Thus many of

the smaller social clubs were put put

of business, but still possessing the

full right to operate in the State,

get locations on the suburban car

lines so that the trouble of reaching

the club by those living in the city

The development is a highly inter-

bond requisite, shall make this new

move, it is anticipated that develop-

ments' would follow of a highly en-

Annual Picnic, July 30-August 2 at

Lakewood Park, Will Prove Big At-

traction This Year-Other Promi-

nent Speakers to Be Invited For

ADDRESS THE FARMERS

GOVERNOR KITCHIN WILL

grossing nature.

the Occasion.

would be reduced to a minimum.

the State prohibition laws.

ply Company with a worthless check

and doing the same with the Ed.

Mellon Company, to the tune of \$40 ...

The Central hotel news stand and the

Blake Drug Company gave the same

McNab \$15 each for two pieces of

worthless paper. It is with the

greatest pleasure that these firms

sent for in a few days and the trial

of his numerous offences will create

an interest, surpassed by his unex-

pected capture in the far away city.

CLUBS MAY

As stated above McNab will

hear of the return of McNab.

Lakewood park Saturday, August 10, when nearly 1,000 guests are expected to be present. In The Liquor Situation -The congregation of St. Mark's Lutheran church has just finished

improvements to the front of the Perhaps Charlotte will soon have a church lot, on account of the changing of the grade on North Tryon suburb devoted to social clubs that street. The ground has been terhave been exorcised and deprived of raced and returned, the stone coping Sheehan, because the amount he con- living room in the city limits because has been lowered to the sidewalk and redressed, and concrete steps of stringent aldermanic ordinance and erected in front of the two church and of \$5,000 required from any club doors. Atte sents a very attractive and some appearance.

fice tomorrow.

merly being here.

-The convention of architects in Asheville yesterday elected W. Rogers of the firm of Hook & Rogers, president. A number of the local architects went to Asheville to attend this meeting, and it is quite a distinction that the convention se one of the Charlotte architects. Besides the election of Mr. Rogers to the presidency, Mr. Franklin Gordon of the firm of Hunter & Gordon was city. This heavy bond was more than elected secretary and treasurer. The the majority could afford, only the senior member of the latter firm, Mr. L. L. Hunter, is a member of the Southern Manufacturers' Club and the board of directors. Colonial Club indicating their intent

Trade street. The store is now be-

ing put in shape for the new enter-

prise, which will be managed by Mr.

Hyman Miller, a son of Mr. H. Miller.

-The repairing of the interior of the First A. R. P. church which has

been carried on for the past several

weeks has gotten into such condition

that the pastor, Rev. George W. Han-

na, will conduct services in the edi-

-Mr. Clifton Bell, who has been

visiting relatives and friends in Char-

lotte, will leave for his Florida home

today. Mr. Bell is at present a truck

farmer of Sanford, Fla., but is a na-tive of North Carolina, his home for-

-The local council of U. C. Will hold an important meeting at its

quarters over the Southern Railway uptown ticket office tonight at 8

class of candidates will be initiated

and the final arrangements will be

made for the big U. C. T. Picnic at

NEW YORK HOTEL TRAGEBY SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

there is now a movement on foot to NEW YORK, July 20-George A. have headquarters for these clubs in Harkness, a wealthy real estate dealthe suburbs just over the city lines. er of Sea Cliff, L. I., was arrested by Senator Clapp remarked that Rid- In this way the clubs could operate the police here early today charged without being questioned and without with having shot and killed Mrs. having to place a \$5,000 with the city Florence Hopp of Lewisburg, Pa., at guaranteeing that nobody connected a hotel shortly after midnight. Mrs. with the club would in anyway violate Hopp, who was 25 years of age, and a handsome brunette, had been in

> It is said that an option has been Harkness' company for several days, given on a \$6,000 tract just beyond it is alleged. Harkness declared that Lakewood Park, about three-fourths the killing was accidental, occurring of a mile, by club interests, and that while Mrs. Hopp was examining a reit is contemplated that headquarters volver he had recently purchased.

The police learned of the shooting for one or more clubs are to be open-I collected the money in 1908," he ed up. The clubs are considering the when Harkness walked calmly up to a added, "and I am sure no dollar of new plan seriously at any rate, and patrolman, a few blocks from the hotel, and said, without emotion: desire, if the scheme is adopted, to

"I've just accidentally shot wife. Would you mind walking over and taking a look at the situation? She is in our room at the hotel yonder."

No one at the hotel had heard the esting one and if the social clubs that shot or knew anything about the ocwere put out of business by the \$5,000 currence until the arrival of the policeman. The woman was breathing her lass as the officer entered the room.

> When arraigned at the police station, Harkness admitted that the woman was not his wife, "she is an old boyhod friend of mine," he said, "and has been in the city only a few days. She expected to return to Lewisburg on an early train today and we had just been consulting a timetable when the mischance with the revolver occurred."

Harkness is married, he said, and has a fine home at Sea Cliff. Mrs. Hopp, he declared, was divorced from

JACKSON, Mich., July 20 .- A complete ticket, embracing presidential electors, State and congressional and legislative candidates, will be placed "I had distinct orders from Mr. Bryan," he said, "that no money was to be taken from corporations."

"Have you any reason to believe that subscriptions by them were cov-

son's name?" he was asked. "None. The contributions were too that the Colonel desired a complete

> "Do you have any knowledge that money was given for campaign purposes through other agencies than the

"No. Of course, money was given

Mr. Ridder testified that he had

ongressional campaign of 1906 or

Social clubs being permissible un der the State law can establish headquarters anywhere they desire, but cities are given the right to regulate clubs, tax them and require bonds, etc. Thus the local clubs were recently notified that they would have to put up bonds in the sum of \$5,000 if they proposed to operate inside the

