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CLUB DIRECTORS

Meeting of Carolina Baseball As-

sociation in Spartanburg.

South Carolina.

Directors Express Satisfaction at Pros-

pects of Renewed Interest In Games.

Salary Limit Raised and Umpires Ap-

Mayor Brandt returned on train 38

last night from attending a meeting of the directors of the Carolina Baseball

Association, held in Spartanburg, S. C., in the rooms of the Spartan City Club. This meeting was attended by all of

the directors, as follows: L. J. Brandt, Greensboro; J. H. Wearn and R. C. Carson, Charlotte; M. W. Kavanaugh, Winston-Salem; F. D. McEowan and C.

P. Ligon, Spartanburg, S. C.; Furman Smith, Anderson, S. C., and A. H. Wells, Winston-Salem. The meeting was har-monious and enthusiastic, and satisfac-

tion was expressed at the excellent

prospects for a series of games as given in the schedule printed below.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the salary limit was raised, as was understood would be the case be-

fore Mayor Brandt made the trip. The president of the association announced

the names of umpires for the season, these being: Thomas McNamara, of Allegheny, Pa.; George B. Groves, of Tampa, Fla., and I. W. Green, of Hamil-

ton, O. The president and secretary of the association are, respectively, J. H. Wearn and R. C. Carson, both of Char-

Schedule of Games.

April 30: Winston at Greensboro. May 1-2: Spartanburg at Charlotte,

May 5-6: Greensboro at Winston,

Charlotte at Spartanburg, Greenville at

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WITH WINSTON-SALEM

SEASON OPENS HERE

pointed By President.

BROOKS CAUSES SEMI-SENSATION IN DURHAM COURT

Charges Made By Attorney J. M. Umstead.

BROOKS' POSITION IS SUSTAINED BY JUDGE

History of the Matter in Controversy. Statement by Accused and Accuser. Letters Read-Political News From Various Sections of the State.

Durham, N. C., March 19 .- There was a semi-sensation in the Superior Court room this morning. Solicitor A. L. Brooks called J. Martin Umstead, member of the law firm of Sorrell & Umstead, to "books," as it were, for at-tacks made upon his official administration, and for the publication of a communication in a local paper, in which he gave out letters sent to the solicitor in regard to the collection of fees in sci.

fa. cases, this communication coming before the salicitor had had time to

placed in the hands of the governor his secure. Secretary Metcalf explained the resignation to take effect on June 30, letting of a contract to the Lake Boat as he is now candidate for nomination the attention of the court to the com-munication of Mr. Umstead, and asked that the entire matter be investigated, the best submarine boat not possessed that the entire matter be investigated, the best submarine boat not possessed and that the bills of costs be retaxed by the government or under contract if this is thought to be the law. He also took occasion to say some things have was getting its construction work that showed he felf the discourtesy that was evidently intended by Mr. Umstead, who, by the way, is one of the managers for Prof. J. Allen Holt, also a candidate for Congress in this district.

The same was bimself solid.

Edward I. Clarkeon private secretary of the property of the property

date for Congress in this district.

Judge Webb, who was himself solicitor, and elevated from that position to (Continued on Page Five.)

CAUSE "EAVY DAMAGE;

FLOODS AT PITTSBURG

ELECTRIC BOAT COMPANY PROFIT NOT EXCESSIVE

Solicitor Asks Investigation of Secretary Metcalf and Admiral The Wisconsin Man Renews His Capps Testify to This Effect In Lilley Case.

HOBSON'S SECRETARY

REPEATS HIS CHARGES

Declares That Spear, of the Submarine Company, Told Him His Company Had Influence With Speaker and Would Use It For Hobson.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Secre-tary of the Navy Metcalf and Admiral Capps, chief of the bureau of construc-tion of the navy department, today testified before the special committee of the House that is investigating the charges made against the Electric Boat Company by Representative Lilley, of Both stated that they did not believe

before the solicitor had had time to ready awarded them, nor did they be-answer the letters sent. ready awarded them, nor did they be-lieve they would make an excessive profit on any future contracts they may ne is now candidate for nomination Company, saying that it was a condi-Congress from this district, called tional one, as no money was to be paid

Edward L. Clarkson, private secretary of Representative Hobson, testified that

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NEW YORK DEMOCRATS TO SEND UNINSTRUCTED WORST IS NOW PAST

While Not as Bad as Was Feared. Only One Vote, That of Bryan Man. performance, or at least that they con- eighty-seven national and international gratulated the chief actors when it was trade and labor unions and organizations Result of High Water.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.-A feeling of relief swept over Pittsburg and vicin-ity early tonight when officials of the United States weather bureau announced that conditions had suddenly changed, and that the flood which came upon the city with unusual suddenness this morning would not be as serious as they expected. It was stated tonight that the crest of the flood would probably he stood for William J. Bryan, and if ury were confronted with a condition. reach the city about daylight, and that Mr. Williams could have had his way, The panic was on," declared the senator, reach the city about daylight, and that it would be slightly less than thirty feet. The danger line in Pittsburg is twenty-two feet. At the extreme head-work feet, At the extreme head-wo rain having ceased early today. The lower Allegheny and the lower Monons gahela are still rising, the average rise all day having been about 8.10 of a foot.

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of homes in the lowlands are flooded; fettered by conditions and unpledged and dent.

muddy water is flowing through scores uninstructed as to conditions." muddy water is flowing through scores of industrial plants, and it is estimated

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TOO FRIGHTENED TO FLEE,

TORCH SET FIRE TO CLOTH-

ING AND DIE.

Columbia, S. C., March 19 .- Three ne-

DELEGATION TO DENVER

Cast Against Resolution to This Effect.

NO TIME TO SAVE GOODS JOHNSON STATE'S FAVORITE to be drawn into criticism of the President, who had done the best he could New York, March 19.—As predicted

> most solidly in favor of an uninstructed out. delegation to the national convention. Lyons, who subsequently explained that President and his secretary of the treashe stood for William J. Bryan, and if ury were confronted with a condition.

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The Ohio is rising rapidly.

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HE CAN PROVE WALL ST. GUILTY

Assaults On Firanciers For Recer anic.

DECLINES J BE DRAWN

ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

ator Gore's Efforts in This Direction Prove Fruitless-Says Mr. Roosevelt Did Best That Was Possible in the Circumstances.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- Continuing his speech begun in the Senate last consin, today devoted considerable time to discussing a proposition for the phys-ical valuation of railroads. The blind senator from Oklahoma, Mr. Gore, at-tempted to draw Mr. La Follette into a criticism of the actions of the Presiexpressing the opinion that the President had acted in a way which he be-lieved at the time to be in the best interest of the country.

The Senate devoted part of the day to the consideration of the omnibus claims bill, and then referred it back to the committee for further consideration.

Directing his remarks to the charge formerly made that the recent financial stringency was started by great bank-ers and financiers, Senator La Follette declared that since he spoke on Tucsday he had secured additional information proving that his charge was correct. He read a letter signed by H. R. Vermilla, auditor of the Washington Life Insurance Company, calling upon an agent to send premiums collected weekly to New York, and he said such letters were sent to agents of that company all over the

nies," said Mr. La Follette, "controlled Washington, March '9.—Speaker Can-by identical and allied interests at the non and Vice-President Fairbanks today same time gave similar instructions to announced their belief if it the pres-

ver?" He quoted from a letter sent by

discussion, and said he did not propose to relieve the situation, and had not thought it wise at that critical moment paragraphs: to attempt the punishment of the incencratic state committee today voted al- tion which the President sought to put

> "Whatever the agencies were back of and to his secretary as the head of the

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FORMER DEMOCRATS JOIN RALEIGH REPUBLICAN CLUB

THREE CHILDREN BURI Thirty-Six Members Added Last Night and Twenty-Five of These State They Have Been Lifelong Democrats. LITTLE NEGROES PLAYING WITH

gro children perished in the flames when the house of Elias Davis, a negro, living stated in their written applications for Governor of the state. near Walhalla, was burned last night.

Four children alone in the house were made by C. L. Sykes, Lester Butler and

Raleigh, N. C., March 19 .- Thirty-six | executive committee will confer Saturnew members were elected by the day for cooperation in campaign efforts. Young Men's Republican Club of Ralin close touch with similar clubs in all

Governor Guild Better.

Four children alone in the house were playing with a torch near a sack of seed cotton which caught fire, igniting their clothing.

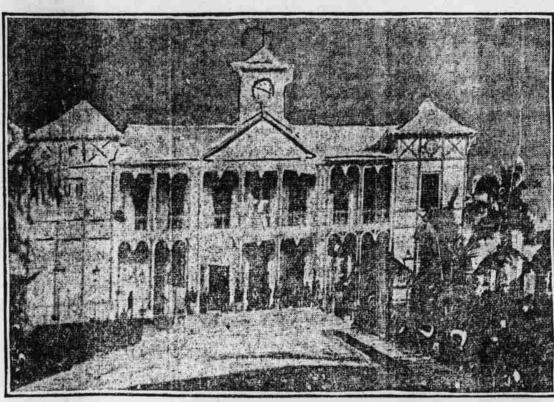
Though the door stood open, the three youngest children were too much fright-ened to escape.

Democrats. Enthusiastic speeches were made by C. L. Sykes, Lester Butler and others.

The club will begin at once the organization of Republican clubs in every precinct in the county. They confidently expect one thousand members in Raleigh alone before the campaign is youngest children were too much fright-ened to escape.

Boston, Mass., March 19.—The most which in the same breath deny and for-flowernor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor turns Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor Curtis Guild since the angular report from the bedside of Governor turns guild to the workers the practical and near report from the bedside of Governor such as a few processors and academic 'rights' by the co

President's Palace and U. S. Consulate, Port au Prince GAME SCHEDULE



PRESIDENT'S PALACE, Official Residence of Nord Alexis, Ruler of Haiti.

FAIRBANKS AND

tion By Congress As Extremely Probable.

PRESENTS PETITION

Washington, March 19 .- Speaker Cantheir state managers throughout the Congress will pass an empolyers liability country."

Senator Core interplated to Senator Gore interrupted to ask unconstitutionalities of the present law

whether in view of the charge made by the senator from Wisconsin the President was justified in congratulating the men who brought on the panic.

"Does the senator think," he said, "that President Roosevelt and Secretary Correlyou were not star actors in that performance, or at least that they consider a system of the Cortelyou were not star actors in that performance, or at least that they consider a system and informational sighting awayon national and informational President Roosevelt to Mr. Cortelyou.

Mr. La Follette deprecated the idea
of bringing partizan politics into the
House of Representatives, through him, a memorial entitled "Labor's Protest to Congress." The scope of this memorial was set forth in the following opening

"We, the official representatives of the national and international trade and labor unions and organizations of farmers, in national conference assembled in the District of Columbia, for the purpose of But one voice was raised in opposition, that of Charles P. Williams, of ever the purposes were behind it, the necessary to meet the situation in which necessary to meet the situation in which the working people of the country are now appear before Congress to voice the mobile Club, under the auspices of the vigilant military of men who sought to their rights and interests.

Need For Immediate Relief.

with such suddenness that there was state to choose as delegats the strong- them, and he did not think such a per- try. This crisis has been brought about not time to remove goods. Thousands of est and ablest men in the ranks and send formance should have been ended by a by the application by the Supreme Court letter of congratulation from the Presi- of the United States of the Sherman antitrust law to the workers, both orminstructed as to conditions."

Mr. Gore said he justified the Presiganized and in their individual capa-Today's meeting, held at the Hotel dent, "in standing and delivering to city.

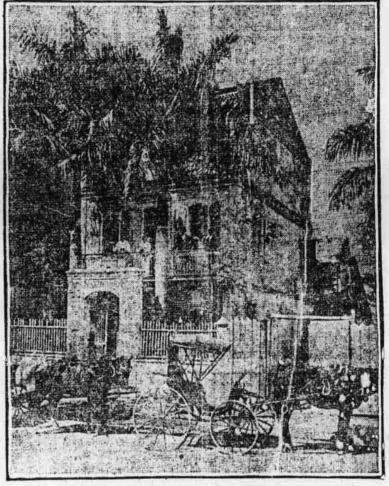
Labor and the people generally look askance at the invasion of the court follows: upon the prerogatives of the law-making and executive departments of our gov-

"The workers feel that Congress itself must share our chagrin and sense of ininstice when the courts exhibit an utter third time 6.47. lisregard for the real intent and purpose of laws enacted to safeguard and teet the workers in the exercise of their normal activities. There is something infamous in the ironic manner in which the courts guarantee to workers:

"The 'right' to be maimed and killed without liability to employer; "The 'right' to be discharged for be-

"The 'right' to work as many hours as employers please and under any condi-tions which they may impose.

"Labor is justly indiguant at the be Boston, Mass., March 19.—The most less and academic 'rights' by the courts, and the exercise of them individually or



STATES CONSULATE, PORT AU PRINCE

ITALIAN CAR WINS BIG EVENT AT SAVANNAH at Spartanburg. May 28, 29, 30: Greensboro at Charlotte, Winston at Greenville, Spartau-

burg, Winston at Anderson, Charlotte at Great Success of the Meet Makes Practically Certain the Coming of the Vanderbilt Cup Races to That City. Spartanburg at Charlotte, Anderson at

car races held by the Savannah Auto- number of arrests were made by the able and righteous measures proposed by Louis Strang. It was an Italian car by the workers for the safeguarding of and won by more than a lap from its nearest contestant.

"In the name of labor we urge upon around the course. It was open to were injured today when an excursion congress the necessity for immediate stock car chassis with less than 575 train on the International Great Northmomentous situation which has ever con- southern challenge trophy was offered

There were eight entrants, and the first faced the tape and got away promptly at ten o'clock, followed by its competitors at ninety seconds intervals After a race affording much excitement for the monster crowd in the grandstand, and the greater number that lined the course, the finish came as

Car No. 2, driven by Louis Strang first time 6.21:30. Car No. 1. driven by Herbert Lytle second time 6.44:37. Car No. 8, driven by M. Newstetter,

Car No. 4, driven by H. Michener fourth time 6.49:17. Car No. 6, driven by A. Poole, fifth time 6.58:53.

Car No. 7 and car No. 3, driven respectively by F. W. Leland and F. I. one, withdrew in the sixteenth lap. Car No. 5 withdrew in the third lap, having turned over in rounding a bend. mechanician, was injured.

Tonight a banquet was held at Thun-

derholt, near the city, the visiting auto-mobilists being guests of the Savannah tice of the United States Supreme Court mobilists being guests of the Savannah Automobile Club. Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, was

among those present, and he presented the trophics to the winners of the meet. It is regarded as practically certain that the great success of the meet wins the Vanderbilt cup race for Savannah

Savannah, Ga., March 19.-The stock | and with the order maintained. A

Two Killed; Eight Hurt in Wreck. The race was 342 miles, twenty times San Antonio, Tex., March 19.—Two

ern railroad, bearing a party of home-seekers from Kansas and Oklahoma en tanburg, Greensboro at Charlotte, Anroute to Las Pal Tenas, Mexico, was derson at Winston. wrecked at Pearsall, fifty-two miles south of this city.

June S. 9, 10: Winston at Greensboro, Charlotte at Spartanburg, Greenville at Anderson. June 11, 12, 13: Charlotte at Anderson, Greenville at Greensboro, Spartanburg at Winston. June 15, 16, 17: Anderson at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Greensboro, Green-

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KNOX TO WITHORAW

BALTIMORE NEWS HAS STORY HOLD UP VICE-PRESIDENT AND THAT PENNSYLVANIAN IS TO GO ON SUPREME COURT.

IN FAVOR OF TAFT

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- A special dispatch to the Baltimore News bers, believed to be members of the today says that "at the psychological gang that held up the Tyro (Kansas), moment Senator Kuox will withdraw Bank last week, walked into the Davis from the presidential race and surrender Bank at Hoffman, Oklahoma, thirty dispatch continues:

by Mr. Taft after the latter has become President."

Two Killed By Thawing Dynamite. Santa Fe, N. M., March 19. Two persons were killed outright and three other seriously injured at Los Tanos, on the El Paso and Southwestern railroad, was soon lost. Jefferson Demont Thompson, chairman today by an explosion of seven sticks of the racing board, and F. H. Elliott, of dynamite, which were being thawed in the bank when the bandits entered.

TWO MEN WITH PISTOLS GET \$900 FROM BANK

CASHIER OF OKLAHOMA INSTI-TUTION AND GET AWAY.

Muskogee, Okla., March 19.-Two rob-Neither driver, William McCulla, nor his his strength to Secretary Taft." The miles southwest of here, this afternoon covered the bank officials with pistols, "The second chapter in the story is and, gathering up \$900 in currency, mounted their horses, which were stand-

ing outside, and escaped. So quiet and rapid were the movements of the outlaws that they had secured a good start before a posse was formed to pursue them. The two men headed into the rough country south-west of Hoffman, and all trace of them

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