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NEW ARGUMENT REQUIRED IN ALL UNDECIDED CASES ARGUED BEFORE JUNE 5

The Atlanta Constitution; Jun 9, 1916; pg. 9, 1

HIS HAT IN RING, ASSERTS RUSSELL

The Atlanta Constitution; Jul 9, 1916; pg. A1, 1

# JUDICIARY ELECTIONS HIT BY JUDGE RUSSELL

**Says Elective System Sometimes Results in Judges Playing to Grandstand.**

In a lecture delivered before the students of the Atlanta Law school Monday afternoon, Judge Richard B. Russell, chief judge of the Georgia court of appeals, severely criticised the system of electing judges which is now in vogue in Georgia, declaring that the system sometimes results in judges playing to the grandstand in order to make sure of their re-election.

Judge Russell's lecture was a strong plea for conservatism in the law. He declared that the law is changing too fast, that too many so-called "technicalities" are being disregarded, and that there is great need of a conservative force to hold the law to its fundamental principles.

"The law is changing all the time," said Judge Russell. "In fact, it has been a continuous evolution since the earliest times. The danger today, however, is that there is a tendency for it to change too fast. Some of the fundamental principles of the law are being forgotten by the 'reformers' who are proposing so many radical changes.

"You hear a great deal of talk these days about abolishing 'technicalities.' Why, there is not a technicality but what is based upon sound reason and human experience.

"The law must be fixed, immutable, in order to have its greatest influence. It must be based on reason and experience, and not on human impulse."

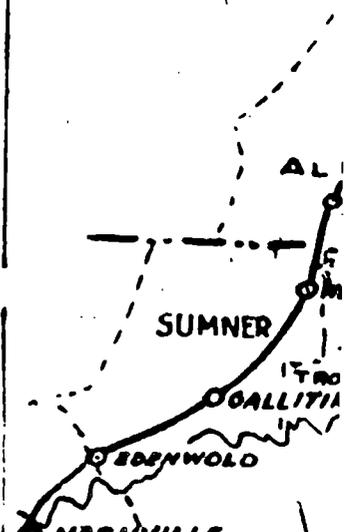
Judge Russell urged the young men students to whom he was lecturing to use their influence toward preserving the law in its purest ideals, and to take a strong stand always for the right.

Judge Russell was introduced to the students by Hamilton Douglas, Jr., dean of the law school, who paid a high tribute to the justice for his long and faithful service on the court of appeals.

**APOLOGIES DON'T GO,  
ASSERTS RECORDER  
IN IMPOSING FINES**

# Two Ro For H

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other commodities, no sales could be consummated because there were no ships to transport the goods.

"Messrs. Strachan & Co., of Savannah, undertook to meet the demands of the port of Savannah—in so far as they could—by purchasing ships and operating them between Savannah and foreign ports. It was this company, by the way, that lost two ships, one destroyed by a German submarine and the other blown up by a mine.

"Under the Georgia laws the company was obliged to pay an ad valorem tax, whereas if the company had been incorporated under the laws of New York or of other states having large shipping interests and registering their ships from the ports of those states, this company would have had to pay no ad valorem property tax and would be required only to pay a registration fee.

"Being Georgians who owned Georgia ships, these people had a patriotic desire to have their ships haul from Georgia ports; but they could not do so as business men if the tax was exacted of them.

"The exigencies brought about by the present European conflict illustrate the necessity of having ships, doing foreign trade, owned in this state and operated from the ports of this state. During the fall months of last year business was almost stagnated because of the fact that we had no ships hauling from our ports that could carry our goods.

"Based upon these considerations, this bill was prepared and introduced."

## FAVOR RIGHT OF TRIAL FOR TAX COLLECTORS

### Present Law Denying This Privilege Has Been De- clared Unconstitutional.

Important bills were acted upon by house committees yesterday afternoon. A number were held over or referred to sub-committees, but some of the most important were sent back to the house with the recommendation that they "do pass."

The most rapid work was done by the general judiciary committee, No. 1, of which Mr. Olive, of Richmond, is chairman. The rule was to either kill or pass them at once.

Among the bills passed upon favorably was one by Mr. Davidson of Putnam, to allow defaulting tax collectors to have the right of court trials when executions are issued against them by the comptroller general. The present law, which gives the collectors or their sureties no chance to defend a suit, has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Judge Hart appeared before the committee to speak for the bill and he said that right now hundreds of thousands of dollars are being held out by tax collectors who take what time they please to make their returns. Mr. Davidson spoke for the bill.

Another important bill that goes to the house with a favorable recommendation was one by Mr. Culpepper, of Meriwether, authorizing counties that work convict labor to levy a special road tax of one-half of one per cent.

Still another bill that the committee will send back with its approval was one by Mr. Taylor, of Washington, providing for the collection of attorney's fees by the foreclosure of mortgage notes.

that Georgia—with her large negro population—was yet ready to adopt this new plan of execution of criminals.

A good deal of interest was manifested in the proposition before the senate committee on railroads concerning the abolition of railroad grade crossings. Before this legislature there are three bills of a similar nature on the subject of grade crossings, one bill by Senator Walker, another by Senator Goolsby and another by Representative Andrews.

John D. Little and Robert C. Alston appeared Wednesday before the committee on behalf of the railroads. Upon the motion of Senator Pickett, a committee was appointed consisting of Senators Pickett, Aiken, and Paulk, who will confer with the state railroad commission, the railroad attorneys and Senator Walker in an endeavor to produce a bill satisfactory to all parties.

## ASKS PROBE OF CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE RUSSELL

### Resolutions Introduced in the House by Representative Conner, of Spalding.

Pamphlets which have been scattered broadcast since the convening of the general assembly charging Judge Richard B. Russell, of the state court of appeals, with irregularities in the handling of money for his stenographers, drew fire on Wednesday when Representative Conner, of Spalding county, introduced a resolution in the house calling for the appointment of a committee of five from the house to investigate the charges. The resolution was referred to the committee on general judiciary, No. 2.

Judge Russell, when told of the introduction of the resolution, declared that he had no statement to make. "I do not feel that a statement is called for from me until the house has decided what course it will take upon the resolution," he said.

Judge Russell appeared in no wise worried over the charges brought against him.

The pamphlet was written and circulated by W. T. Moyers, of Atlanta, a former stenographer of Judge Russell.

The pamphlet is addressed to "the governor, speaker of the house and president of the senate of the state of Georgia."

Among the things which the pamphlet alleges is that Judge Russell demonstrated duplicity in the manner in which the writer was discharged, that Judge Russell neglects his duty and is chronically in a bad temper, and that he is irresponsible in his handling of his stenographers' salaries. It also alleges that Judge Russell frequently fires his stenographers.

## GEORGIA AID ASKED FOR LEVEE SYSTEM

### Eighteen States Have Already Requested Congress to Take Action.

Seeking to get the Georgia legisla-

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There are per bills which would tax act. either of these Should they pa the position wh an upon the S the safety of tl

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The result wa Ayes: Senato ty-third, Boyki Burnside of the the twenty-thi twenty-sixth, G eighth, Harbin Harrison of the of the thirteen thirty-sixth, Pe Stovall of the t third, Tracy of

Nays: Senat Bonner of the t the ninth, Calla ton of the seven fifth, Enkes of Gills of the st nineteenth, Lav Mangham of th of the twenty- thirty-seventh, fourth, Paulk of fteenth, Pickett et of the forty- ty-fourth, Tilso mel of the thir twenty-first, Wa of the twentieth Wren of the eig

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Senators Stov kin were the str bill to repeal in floor of the ser equalization tax and lets the rest the state is no the problem fo designed than w in 1913.

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He said that form, is not acc as a class be bankers perform tective, betrayr positors. He su amendment ten "But if I can be one class of cl other," he contin farmers, and I ent tax equaliz ually prove be majority of farm is no time to tan did piece of leg can do is to giv ough trial unde tions."

Senator Plicke speaking in fav- clared that will

# LAND TITLE TITLE IS REOPENED

## ee Appointed by Sen- l House Recommenda- tion of the System.

t for the passage of the Tor-  
title bill, which was lost in  
general assembly, was re-  
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aranteeing land titles, made  
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rner, of Brooks, introduced a  
link for the adoption of the  
system when this term open-  
house ordered 500 copies of  
ission's report printed and  
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mission consisted of R. N.  
of Houston, chairman; S.  
of Brooks, and Judge Ar-  
swell, of Atlanta.

st of the remainder of the  
he house Monday was con-  
he argument of the "default-  
ollector" bill, introduced by  
ison, of Putnam. The bill  
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on Friday Mr. Davidson had  
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of a Mississippi river levee  
play, which had been tabled,  
oday, taken from the table.  
score of new bills were in-  
in the house, and as many  
were passed



### Want Russell Charges Probed.

When the resolution, introduced in  
the house by Connor, of Spalding, call-  
ing for an investigation of charges  
made against Judge Russell, of the  
court of appeals, by W. T. Moyers, a  
discharged stenographer, came up for  
the consideration of the house general  
judiciary committee, No. 2, Monday  
afternoon, friends of Judge Russell ap-  
peared before the committee and ask-  
ed that the charges be probed thor-  
oughly. Owing to the fact that the  
construction of the resolution pre-  
scribed no specific charges action was  
postponed a week until the resolution  
is properly drawn.

The friends of Judge Russell who  
appeared before the committee were  
Judge Andrew J. Cobb, of Athens, ex-  
justice of the supreme court; Judge J.  
R. Pottle, ex-judge of the court of  
appeals; Judge Arthur G. Powell, of  
Atlanta, and ex-Attorney General War-  
ren Grice. Their request for a thor-  
ough probe is understood to be the  
wish of Judge Russell.

### Veterans Insist on Probe.

A delegation of confederate veterans  
who have been or are now inmates of  
the Soldiers' Home in Atlanta, called  
upon Governor Nat Harris on Monday  
and asked that he insist, in their be-  
half, upon a probe of conditions at  
the home, as outlined in a petition  
which has been filed with members of  
the general assembly to be presented  
to that body.

The delegation which called upon  
Governor Harris was headed by Hugh  
H. Colquitt, ex-inmate of the home,  
who is designated by Dr. Amos Fox,  
superintendent of the Soldiers' Home

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## NEW AUTO BILL IN HOUSE TODAY

Measure to Be Introduced  
by Representative Garland  
Jones Designed to Remove  
Objectionable Features of  
Present Law.

Garland M. Jones, representative of Coweta county, will introduce today a bill as a substitute for the state automobile license tax law, and designed to remove therefrom the feature which is now regarded by many automobile owners about the state as objectionable.

This bill was worked out by Mr. Jones and Secretary of State Phil Cook, who has charge of the administration of the automobile tax law. Attorney General Cliff Walker was called into consultation and it is believed that the bill which has been decided upon will be constitutional.

It is the purpose of the author to remedy all the defects in the present law, at the same time giving a law that will be fair to automobile owners and to the state of Georgia. Beginning with a license tag fee of \$2 for motorcycles, the licenses on motor-vehicles will be charged for on a graduating scale governed by the horsepower of the machine to be licensed.

### Provides Two Funds.

The bill provides two funds. One of these funds, which is to be provided by setting aside one dollar from each license tag bought, will be known as the maintenance or administrative fund, for the administration of this law. The other fund will consist of the remainder of money received from the sale of motor vehicle tags, and will be turned over to the state treasury to constitute a general roads fund as provided for under the present law. Estimating upon the basis of the number of automobile owners in Georgia, as shown by the records in the office of the secretary of state, the administration fund would amount to some \$30,000. The general road fund would amount to approximately \$150,000.

The present receipts for the sale of automobile license tags are \$110,000.

## WILL INVESTIGATE ATTACK ON RUSSELL

Appointment of Committee Favored in Resolution Adopted by House Committee.

The charges made against Judge Richard B. Russell, of the court of appeals, by Attorney William T. Moyers will be investigated by a special committee from the house of representatives if a resolution adopted by the judiciary committee No. 2 is agreed to by the members of the house.

The committee took up the matter Monday afternoon, and had before it a printed copy of Mr. Moyers' charges. There were present several of the friends of Judge Russell, who presented his answer to the charges. They stated that the answer was a general and full denial to every allegation made by Mr. Moyers.

Some members of the committee favored reading Mr. Moyers' charges, but they were so lengthy that it was finally decided to file both the charges and Judge Russell's answer with a resolution asking the house to appoint an investigating committee.

The resolution called for the appointment of the committee of five, and added that the committee be vested with full power to summon and swear witnesses. The committee is to be a sort of court of inquiry if it is appointed.

The report of the committee will go before the house this morning, and it will probably cause some discussion before it is adopted or rejected.

### Bills Are Favored.

The committee recommended that the following bills do pass:

A bill providing that owners having stock at large shall use but one brand or mark.

A bill providing that constables shall be elected on the same day and for the same length terms as justices of the peace.

The following bills were recommended unfavorably:

A bill to raise the salaries of justices of the peace.

A bill raising the salaries of constables.

A bill to create a general lien in favor of holders of negotiable instruments.

## HEARING CONCLUDED ON ANTI-TRUST BILL

House Committee Also Hears

## W. & A. PROTECTION PROVIDED BY SEN.

Upper House Passes Statute Amendment Introduced by Senator Persons.

The senate passed Senator Persons' bill yesterday providing for a statute amendment to prevent the secret state from issuing a charter to railway for the purpose of parallel the tracks of the W. & A. This bill a companion to the measure passed the senate last week, authorized popular vote on a constitutional amendment to the same effect. Both prohibit a parallel road only so far as the railroad property belongs to state.

Senator Minter, of the twenty-second district, was the only vote against the Persons bill.

A bill by Senator Turner entitled "to amend the constitution to provide for state banks to membership in the federal reserve banks also passed the senate. This legislation, it was intended by the author of the bill, to allow the state banks to obtain money at lower rates of interest, and benefit the farmers of the state. It is expected to prove an aid in the marketing of the cotton crop.

A commission will be appointed to investigate the proposition of selling or leasing the governor's mansion.



This you

proposed new county.

The new county propositions are constitutional amendments and have yet to be passed by both houses, receive the governor's signature and be voted on favorably by the people of the state before the new counties can be created.

## COMMITTEE IS NAMED ON RUSSELL CHARGES

**Investigation to Be Held Saturday—Connor, of Spalding, Chairman of Committee.**

The investigation of the charges made against Judge Richard B. Russell, of the court of appeals, made by Attorney W. T. Moyers, will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the office of the prison commission at the state capitol.

This was decided upon by the special investigating committee, appointed by the speaker of the house Tuesday morning, after the house had adopted the resolution of the judiciary committee No. 2.

The investigating committee is as follows: W. H. Connor, lawyer, chairman, of Spalding county; Samuel T. Olive, lawyer, of Richmond county; Judge William H. Griffin, lawyer, of Lowndes county; Dr. W. J. Mathews, physician, of Elbert county; J. H. Evans, banker, of Screven county.

The speaker of the house, after he had named the committee, stated that he had thought it best not to name all lawyers, and that he had made Mr. Connor chairman because he had introduced the resolution calling for the investigation.

The committee met immediately after the house adjourned and agreed upon a time and place for the hearing. Under the house resolution the committee will have the power to name a sergeant-at-arms to force witnesses to attend, and elect an official stenographer to take down the testimony.

### Discussion in House.

The judiciary committee No. 2 offered a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of five. Mr. Nunn, of Houston, offered an amendment, making the committee ten, and it was voted down. Mr. Williams, of Meriwether, had an amendment to make the committee seven, and that was lost.

Mr. Stark, of Jackson, said he did not think there was enough in the charges to warrant an investigation.

Mr. Fullbright, of Burke, said that Judge Russell's friends had asked for a full investigation and had filed a reply to the charges.

"I think," said Judge Griffin, chairman of the committee, "that there is one charge that should be investigated and that is the statement that Judge Russell made the court of appeals a one-man court and then got a young man to write out the opinions."

### Due to the State.

Mr. Olive, of Richmond, said that it was due to the state of Georgia to investigate charges against the judiciary and that there should be an investigation, no matter whether or not Judge Russell wanted it.

When a vote was taken on the resolution for a committee to hold the investigation there was only one dissenting vote.

Saturday morning W. T. Moyers, the maker of the charges, and Judge Russell and his friends will be present. Both sides will be asked to furnish a list of their witnesses.

The committee expects to finish the hearing in one day.

## Rate on Grain.

The state railroad commission Tuesday announced a set of rules governing milling-in with a view to putting these operation in Georgia.

The commission announces that are as yet only "proposed" and under consideration. "The commission continues the announcement, grateful for and glad to receive criticisms or suggestions in regard to from persons affected or from one interested in the subject."

For the purpose of hearing criticisms and suggestions the commission has set Tuesday, August 24, at 10 o'clock, as a day which an opportunity will be given all desiring to submit oral or written criticisms or suggestions regarding the rules under consideration such others as may be proposed so.

The effect of setting mill transit rules in operation in Georgia will be to put through freight rate from the producer of grain to the seller of milled grain product, out this rate being affected by the route for the purpose of milled.

The purpose of the rule is to reduce freight costs between producer and consumer of cereals.

Milling-in-transit rates are affected in Georgia now in interstate and in some instances by the railroad in intrastate traffic the entire route is over one road.

The rule of the commission, into effect, will hold good roads.

With its announcement, the commission has mailed out a complete set of the rules which it proposes.

The proposed rules of the commission are set forth in twenty different items, covering the very fully and explicitly.

In the rules milling-in-transit is defined as follows:

"Milling-in-transit is hereby defined as the stopping of grain in transit at milling points or its original movement to such points and its conversion into its product and the forwarding of these products to a subsequent destination."

The territory in which milling-in-transit will be allowed is set forth as follows:

"Grain may be shipped from any point on any line in the state of Georgia, milled, and the product returned to any point on any line in the state of Georgia (except where back involved), subject to the rules herein."

The conditions under which milling-in-transit will be accorded are as follows:

"Any miller demanding transit privileges as hereinbefore defined as a condition precedent to the issuance thereof, be required:

"(a) To keep, upon forms prepared or approved by the railway company on whose line the mill is located of the railroad commission, a receipt from all sources and of destination."

"(b) To give to the railway company on whose line the mill is located full access to all warehouses, elevators, their contents, and all records pertaining thereto."

"(c) To furnish affidavits, when required, as to the accuracy of shipments."

"In the event of failure or refusal to observe the above requirements any particular to conform to the rules, transit privileges may be refused."

Detail instructions are set forth as to the manner in which this feature of transportation shall be conducted all parties concerned, and no

# WOMEN TOUCHED BY THE SAD PLIGHT OF MANY CONVICTS

Give Out My Term I  
Free Stripling and  
Others, Who Have  
Sufficiently Punish-  
e Says.

## ASK COMMISSION FOR INVESTIGATION

Nothing Else Fades  
Background Compar-  
h My Experience in  
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for Harris.

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ernor Nat E. Harris, as a  
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n farm and reformatory,  
or a personal investigation,  
that he would make it one  
features of his program  
rior to alleviate the suffer-  
ght wrongs and restore to  
id friends their loved ones  
g time at the state prison

y the scenes at the prison  
rn Harris announced last  
is turn to Atlanta that he  
l a special message to the  
embly, probably next Friday,  
will recommend radical re-  
will probably ask for an  
on of at least \$50,000 for  
rovements.

# Charges a "Joke," Declare Probers Of Judge Russell

Witnesses Called by W. T.  
Moyers to Testify Against  
Appellate Court Chief Jus-  
tice Praise Him Instead.

The investigation of the charges against Judge Richard B. Russell, chief justice of the court of appeals, made by Attorney W. T. Moyers, a discharged stenographer of the court, fell to the ground yesterday.

The house committee appointed to make the investigation refused to allow Judge Russell to offer any evidence, although the judge's attorney, George Westmoreland, was ready with any amount of it.

The investigation really turned out to be an attempt on the part of Moyers to prove that he ought not to have been discharged as court stenographer, and on more than one occasion members of the committee had to tell him "get a line on Judge Russell."

Although the several pages of printed matter that embraced the charges contained all sorts of assertions and denunciations, the so-called charges summed up briefly were these:

"That Judge Russell stole a typewriter; that he stole a map of the state of Georgia; that he 'held out' a part of his stenographer's salary for graft; that he got a stenographer to write some of his legal opinions."

The committee announced it would render a written opinion next Monday, but they individually stated that the whole thing had been a farce.

Moyers took the matter seriously. He had summoned as witnesses all the judges of the court of appeals, several statehouse officials, and even called up an ex-justice of the supreme court. Among the witnesses were Judge Peyton L. Wade, Judge Nash R. Broyles, Judge J. R. Pottle and Judge A. J. Cobb.

Not only did these witnesses deny every allegation that Moyers made, but they eulogized Judge Russell, and said he was a most excellent judge and a man of the highest integrity.

Moyers asked Judge Pottle very se-

# GRIP OF TEUTONS BEING TIGHTENED ON POLISH CAPITAL

German Victories North of  
Warsaw Seem to Make  
More Probable Abandon-  
ment of City by Russians.

## NAREW RIVER CROSSED BY THE GERMAN FORCES

And the Fortresses of Rozan  
and Pultusk Stormed—Ger-  
mans Also Claim a Crush-  
ing Victory in Southern  
Courland.

London, July 24.—The Austro-German armies have been unable to force the Russians from important positions west of Warsaw and from the line along the Lublin-Cholm railway, but German victories in northern Poland and north of the Polish capital have tightened their grip on the city, and military critics say that the abandonment of Warsaw again becomes more probable.

The German forces have crossed the Narew river north of Warsaw and have a considerable weight of men on the south bank between the fortresses of Rozan and Pultusk, which a Berlin official statement describes as having been "stormed irresistibly." The communication, however, does not state whether the fortresses capitulated.

The fight in southern Courland, according to German claims, has resulted in something akin to a crushing victory. General von Buelow's forces hav-

nor to alleviate the suffer-  
ht wrongs and restore to  
1 friends their loved ones  
r time at the state prison

the scenes at the prison  
n Harris announced last  
return to Atlanta that he  
a special message to the  
mbly, probably next Friday,  
ill recommend radical re-  
will probably ask for an  
n of at least \$50,000 for  
ovements.

rnor was particularly im-  
the fact that many of the  
e old men, feeble and ema-  
t for work, incapable of  
e, yet held behind the bars  
ig arm of the law.

## THAN EAD.

ows! Some of them have  
farm twenty-five or thirty  
former friends and asso-  
orgotten them. It is worse  
lead," said the governor. "I  
of them why they wanted  
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and be supported by the

d 'liberty' has a stronger  
one of those men than it  
le and in reply to my  
would say, 'Oh, governor,  
to be free again. We  
to be a charge on the state  
We will make it through  
g years in some manner."  
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on commission to make a  
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prisoners there are, how  
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d beyond the aid of man,"  
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edom still ring in my ears.  
men and women, too, life-  
ken by the dread disease,  
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ars rolled down the cheeks  
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whole thing had been a farce.

Moyer took the matter seriously. He  
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Cobb.

Not only did these witnesses deny  
every allegation that Moyers made, but  
they eulogized Judge Russell, and said  
he was a most excellent judge and a  
man of the highest integrity.

Moyers asked Judge Pottle very se-  
riously:

"Did you ever find it necessary to  
take some of your stenographer's sal-  
ary?"

Whereupon, the judge replied:  
"Well, I didn't."

This, like many other sallies, caused  
much laughter.

Moyers called upon Miss Mary Blood-  
worth and Miss Willie Bellair to tell  
about Judge Russell holding out their  
salaries, but their testimony was that  
they got all that was coming to them  
and wanted more.

Judge Ben Hill was called for, and  
he said Judge Russell was a fine judge  
and honest man.

Judge Arthur Powell testified the  
same way.

Yet Moyers went on with his case,  
for he represented himself, and tried  
to show why he ought not to have  
been "fired."

### Praise for Russell.

He called upon Logan Bleckly, clerk  
of the court of appeals, and got more  
praise for Judge Russell.

He asked the sheriff of the court, P.  
W. Derrick, to take the stand, and the  
sheriff told what a good and excellent  
man Judge Russell was.

In his charges he said that Hamilton  
Douglas, Jr., knew about the graft, but  
Mr. Douglas indignantly denied that he  
had even ever dreamed of such a thing.

All of this was Moyers' evidence.

The committee retired for a few  
minutes and upon returning announced  
that they did not care to hear from  
Judge Russell.

"The whole thing is absurd and  
ridiculous," stated a member of the  
committee, and the others laughed and  
said that about sized up the matter.

The committee was composed of the  
following members of the house: W.  
H. Conner, of Spalding; Judge William  
H. Griffin, of Lowndes; Samuel L.  
Olive, of Richmond; Dr. W. J. Mathews,  
of Elbert, and J. H. Evans, of Screven.

## STRIKE COMES TO END AT REMINGTON PLANT

Bridgeport, Conn., July 24.—With  
the ratification tonight by the ma-  
chinists of the agreement reached be-  
tween the labor leaders and the Rem-  
ington Arms and Ammunition compa-  
ny and the Stewart Construction com-  
pany, the strike at the arms company's

probable.

The German forces have crossed the  
Narew river north of Warsaw and have  
a considerable weight of men on the  
south bank between the fortresses of  
Rozan and Pultusk, which a Berlin of-  
ficial statement describes as having  
been "stormed irresistibly." The com-  
munication, however, does not state  
whether the fortresses capitulated.

The fight in southern Courland, ac-  
cording to German claims, has resulted  
in something akin to a crushing victo-  
ry, General von Buelow's forces hav-  
ing cut off the Russian retreat and de-  
livered a body blow. It is stated that  
the Germans cut up the retiring troops  
badly, dispersing those which were not  
killed, wounded or captured.

## RUSSIANS HOLD WARSAW FRONT.

That the Russians are holding the  
immediate Warsaw front is evidenced  
by a German official statement which  
refers to only minor operations in this  
area and tells of a comparatively in-  
significant number of prisoners taken.  
Military critics say this indicates that  
there have been no serious attacks,  
which probably means that the Ger-  
mans are dug-in waiting reinforce-  
ments, while the Russians are risking  
nothing in counter attacks.

The report of the investment of Ivan-  
gorod is patently erroneous, as the  
Germans speak of attacks west of the  
city.

Mining and grenade throwing around  
Souchez, constitute the only notable  
event along the western front.

The Turks again have assailed the  
British left on the Gallipoli peninsula.  
The attacking party approached the  
British trenches with the snap that  
they have heretofore shown, but the  
Turks withered before the machine gun  
fire and the British lost no ground.

Today was the anniversary of Aus-  
tria's ultimatum to Serbia, which was  
followed by the great war. The Ser-  
bian army has not been active for sev-  
eral months.

## TEUTONS REPULSED, RUSSIANS CLAIM.

Petrograd, July 24.—(Via London,  
July 25.)—The following official state-  
ment was issued from general head-  
quarters tonight:

"There has been no fighting in the  
Mitau region. On the Janichiki-Shav-  
li-Rossiany front the enemy continued  
to advance eastward.

"On the Narew front an enemy at-  
tack on the left, back of the Pissa  
river, Thursday night was repulsed,  
despite his use of poisonous gas  
bombs. The enemy is straining every  
effort in an attempt to force the Narew  
in the Rozan-Pultusk sector and very  
stubborn fighting occurred here yes-  
terday.

"The situation on the Vistula is un-  
changed. Attacks on our advanced po-  
sitions at Novogeorgievsk and Ivan-  
gorod were repulsed. Between the Vls-

# RUSSELL CHARGES MAY BE EXPUNGED

**This Recommendation Will Be Made to House This Morning by the Investigating Committee.**

So groundless and so utterly without any foundation will the charges made against Judge Richard B. Russell, of the court of appeals, by Attorney W. T. Moyers, be declared by the house committee that held the investigation that the committee will recommend to the house this morning that the whole matter be expunged from the records.

The committee held a meeting at the Majestic hotel Monday evening and framed a report. While the contents of the report were not given out, it was learned that it would be brief but very pointed; that the committee will say in substance that not only did the evidence offered by Mr. Moyers not sustain the charges, but disproved them, and that the witnesses put up by Mr. Moyers could not have been better chosen by Russell in his own defense.

Another feature of the report, it is said, will be the omission of Mr. Moyers' name. It will not appear anywhere in the report. The reason for this the committee will make plain when the chairman, Representative Connor, of Spalding county, submits the report.

So far as the official records are concerned there will have been no charges and no investigation.

## Health Commissioner Proposed by Measure Introduced in House

A bill to abolish the office of secretary of state board of health was introduced in the house yesterday morning by Representative L. C. Allen, of Jackson county. The bill creates the office of commissioner of health.

The bill provides that within sixty days from the passage of the act the state board of health shall elect a commissioner of health, who shall be a competent physician. The term of office is to be four years and the salary

# ENDOWMENT EXEMPTION PLAN BILL WARMLY DEBATED

**Mr. Heath Accuses Mr. Blackburn of Filibustering to Defeat Measure.**

The college endowment bill came up in the house yesterday morning, but was not voted on. Mr. Blackburn, of Fulton, who is opposing the measure, was still speaking when the house adjourned at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Heath, of Burke, asked Mr. Blackburn if he was filibustering, and the latter replied that this was no time to be trifling with legislation. He admitted, however, that he might filibuster at times.

The bill seeks to exempt from taxation all college endowment funds. It requires a constitutional amendment, and if passed by the general assembly, must be ratified by the people. The bill came from the senate, which has already passed it. It was introduced by Senator Walker, of the twentieth district.

Mr. Bale, of Floyd, made the first speech and advocated the measure, stating that it was one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before the legislature at this session. He said that the cause of education should be dear to every citizen of Georgia, and that to help the colleges meant to help educate the young men of the country. He called attention to the present paragraph of the constitution of the state which exempts, among other things, church property and college buildings from taxation. He stated that the bill could not become a law until after the people had voted upon it.

**Mr. Blackburn Opposes.**  
Mr. Blackburn, of Fulton, took the floor and spoke until the house adjourned. He said that it was a dangerous thing to tamper with the organic law of the state in order to benefit any special privileges or corporations.

Mr. Fullbright, of Burke, asked him if he did not know that all church property was exempted from taxation. To which Mr. Blackburn replied that so far as he was personally concerned, he thought that church property and all other property should bear its equal burden of taxation.

Mr. Culpepper, of Meriwether, asked Mr. Blackburn what about exempting cemeteries, and Mr. Blackburn replied:

"You know and everybody knows that you are obliged to exempt the resting places of our dead that no sheriff can levy upon."

**Charges Lobbying.**  
Mr. Blackburn stated that the churches had been lobbying for the

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Co**

The six looking to re-lease railroad w noon by t and Atlan subcommi cover the Mr. Hut of Tattnal Cole-of I Fulton.

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—(Special.)—  
l this season



**HOUSE APPROPRIATES \$8,000 FOR PUBLIC BUILDING.**

An emergency appropriation bill was passed by the house yesterday morning appropriating \$8,000 to make up a deficiency in the department of public buildings and grounds. The bill was reported favorably in the committee of the whole, with Mr. Rich, of Miller, in the chair.

**\$45 FOR STENOGRAPHER WHO TOOK RUSSELL CHARGES.**

A resolution was adopted by the house yesterday morning to pay \$45 to the stenographer who took down the evidence in the investigation of the charges made against Judge Richard B. Russell, of the court of appeals, by Attorney W. T. Moyers. The bill received a favorable report from the committee of the whole, Mr. Leqbetter, of Polk, in the chair.

**GOOD RECORD IN THE HOUSE MADE BY W. T. DAVIDSON.**

One of the most conservative members of the house during the present session has been W. T. Davidson, of Putnam county. Mr. Davidson has been among the members who made few speeches and set off no fireworks, but he has introduced some very important bills and has been conservative when it came to the expenditure of the state's money. His idea has been to pass only such laws as were absolutely necessary and to spend the public funds only when the public was to be benefited.

ity especially in rural work. Professor Dorman was nominated for this work a month ago by State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain.

**EX-FEDERAL PRISONER FIGHTS EXTRADITION.**

Herman Heinsius, recently released from the Atlanta federal prison where he served a term for fraudulent use of the mails, is now wanted by authorities at Gallup, N. M., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and Governor Harris has received a requisition from the governor of New Mexico asking for Heinsius, who is now being detained in Atlanta. Through his attorney, Sam Boorstein, Heinsius is fighting extradition on the ground that the charge is not bona fide, but is an attempt to collect a debt. The method charged against Heinsius is receiving a cash payment for five barrels of liquor which were never delivered. A hearing was held before Governor Harris and Attorney General Clifford Walker Monday and was continued until today.

**COMMITTEE EXONERATES SOLDIERS' HOME HEAD.**

The special committee of the house, consisting of one member from each congressional district, Mr. Ayer of Bibb chairman, appointed for the purpose of investigating charges of mismanagement and maladministration on the part of Dr. Amos Fox, superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, has its report ready to render to the house.

This report will completely exonerate Dr. Fox. Accompanying the report is a statement signed by 74 inmates of the home, declaring that they are in sympathy with the findings of the house committee.

**SIXTY-DAY EXTENSION ON BLEACHED FLOUR ORDER.**

Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price, at the request of millers and dealers in flour in Georgia, has granted an extension of sixty days before the enforcement of his recent order requiring that bleached flour be so labeled. The extension was granted in order that the millers and dealers may use up their present supply of unlabeled sacks and barrels. The order is now effective October 1.

come out in favor of a post-  
until the holiday season is

**Action Lines Are Drawn.**  
The old Woodward and anti-  
faction lines will be close-  
in council is apparent. It  
out when the vote was taken  
la. When the recall petition  
Just why that vote  
never been explained.  
requires recall petitions to be  
the city clerk. In some way  
committee sent a communi-  
council bearing upon the re-  
ons, and upon that council  
then the Woodward and  
ward line-up became evident.  
audience is expected to be  
the council chamber this aft-  
noon council meets, and repre-  
of both the recall commit-  
those who are trying to get  
on stopped will probably be

**IS AWARDED  
VERDICT OF \$2,000**

In Judge H. M. Reid's divi-  
lor court yesterday awarded  
f \$2,000 in behalf of Cato La-  
ro bicyclist, against J. Wal-  
a druggist. The suit was  
lision of the negro's wheel  
s machine at Forsyth and  
eets, in which the negro was  
red.

**Burg to the Balkans.**

December 10.—An Amster-  
to the Exchange Tele-  
says that Dr. Bern-  
former German colo-  
ary, has arrived at Vienna  
ical mission. It is said he  
visit Rumania, Greece, Tur-  
ulgaria.

**Watches  
In Platinum  
and  
Diamonds.**

This Platinum,  
engraved expan-  
sion bracelet  
an exquisite creation.  
h full fifteen jewels.

wide range of prices.  
n price from \$20.00  
o  
ices in stock from  
ly continue to grow  
our stock, or write  
ooklet Facts About

There is talk in Canton of a pro-  
posed mass meeting by citizens of  
the town and county for the purpose  
of urging officials to immediate action  
in the cases of the more suspicious  
looking burnings. Sheriff Spears this  
afternoon sought to assure the citizens  
of Canton that the investigation was  
rapidly reaching the point where mate-  
rial would be at hand to warrant ac-  
tion.

A number of suspects are under sur-  
veillance, it is said.

**JUSTICE RUSSELL  
FAVORS NEW TRIAL  
FOR WILLIE HESTERS**

Although the rest of the court of ap-  
peals put its "O. K." on the action of  
the superior court of Berrien county  
in refusing to grant one Willie Hes-  
ters, who had been convicted of selling  
whisky, a new trial. Chief Justice Rus-  
sell held to the contrary on the ground  
that the court should not have asked  
the witness whether the liquid in ques-  
tion was soda water. Justice Russell  
assented with the rest of the court  
that the alleged new evidence present-  
ed was only cumulative, and would not  
warrant a new trial, but the trial  
judge's question, coming just at the  
juncture it did, he thinks was enough  
to clinch the case in the minds of the  
jury, and that Hesters should have had  
a new trial on this ground.

According to the opinion, in response  
to a question, the witness declared  
that he "would not swear it was whis-  
ky, but it looked red."

The attorney asked:  
"Is there anything else that looks  
red?"

"Yes, sir," said the witness.  
Whereupon, the judge interpolated as  
follows:

"Was it soda water?"  
And the witness answered:  
"No, sir."

In view of the foregoing, Justice  
Russell says, in part, as follows:

"In the present case the court did  
not wait until the cross-examination  
had been concluded. The sole ques-  
tion upon which the mind of the jury  
was necessarily fixed was whether or  
not the liquid in question was intoxi-  
cating. I attach no little importance  
to the probable effect on the mind of  
the jury, due to the fact that the court,  
at that moment, the moment that coun-  
sel asked whether there was anything  
else that looked red, propounded the  
question, 'Was it soda water.' I think  
the jury were so likely to have been  
impressed by the question of the court,  
prejudicially to the accused, that the  
defendant should have another trial."

**LITIGATION OVER  
SEN. BACON'S WILL  
TO BE ADJUSTED**

Macon, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)  
It was announced by interested attor-

**THREE THOUS  
FIFTY-FIVE CITIZI  
tioned Council, as  
in an orderly and p  
polls and vote for t  
this City.  
ONE HUNDRED  
issued a statement ex  
an election should  
these are not register  
live in the city. Dr**

10

# IN GIRL KILLED BY WHO FIRED IN SPEEDING CAR

Rosa Lee Eubanks  
in Her Way Home to  
for Valentine Party  
Given by Philathea

## BRANAM ARRESTED; DRIVER ALSO HELD

...ur Accuses Passen-  
...eclaring That He  
...i Fire as He Passed  
...Woman — Branam  
...ay Police.

...a, February 14.—Miss Rosa  
...ks, 20 years old, was shot  
...n a downtown street here  
...o pistol shots being fired  
...tomobile, which is said to  
...her at high speed.

...ranam, a young man well  
...nt town, is held on the  
...aving shot the young wom-  
...vin Jones, a taxicab driver,  
...r arrest. Feeling ran high  
...man and a cordon of police  
...es tonight surrounded the  
...he was held.

...ory Told by Jones.  
...to the police, Jones stated  
...m got into the taxicab and  
...with a pistol to run the  
...high speed, and as they  
...young woman, Branam  
...he said. The young wom-  
...ot through the heart and  
...she could be taken to a

...lock tonight Branam, who  
...known young man about  
...lodged in jail charged with  
...His brother-in-law, a man  
...lick, admitted that Branam  
...oting, stating that he was  
...home at the time when  
...ed at random from the car.  
...A Fire at Random.

...re by fired two shots in  
...a short time before  
...s, it is said, and  
...hurrying him home to keep  
...trouble. At a late hour to-  
...m was top drunk to make  
...according to the police,  
...that he did not even know

# Constitution Views On Usury Question Lauded by Williams

Comptroller Thinks So  
Highly of Editorial He  
Makes It Part of His State-  
ment Before the House  
Committee.

By John Corrigan, Jr.  
Washington, February 14.—(Special.)  
John Skelton Williams, comptroller of  
the currency, sent to Representative  
Howard today The Constitution's editorial  
of January 28 on usury, and  
commending it so highly that Mr. How-  
ard will have it incorporated in the  
hearings on the subject. He wrote:

"My Dear Congressman: If it is not  
too late to do so, it seems to me it  
would be a very good idea to insert  
the enclosed editorial from The At-  
lanta Constitution on the subject of  
usury at the close of my supplemental  
statement, printer's proof of which I  
returned to you this morning.

"It seems to me that Clark Howell  
has sized the situation up pretty well  
in this editorial. It is a very forceful  
presentation of the subject."

Mr. Howard expects to distribute the  
comptroller's statement very generally.  
He believes the evil is a serious one,  
oppresses those least able to bear it,  
and is an ungracious return on part of  
national banks for large governmental  
favors.

## HONORS ARE WON BY GEORGIA GIRL AT VASSAR COLLEGE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., February 14.—  
Miss Ruth Walker, of Cartersville, Ga.,  
is among the honor girls in this year's  
senior class at Vassar college, it was  
announced tonight.

## Society Women Accused Of Causing Girl Strikers To Defy New York Police

New York, February 14.—Encourage-  
ment by society women, added to the  
fact that their fines are paid by their  
union, leads women strikers in New  
York city to laugh at the police and  
hold the laws and courts in contempt,  
asserted Police Magistrate Murphy to-  
day when three men and seven women  
needlework strikers were arraigned be-  
fore him charged with disorderly con-  
duct. The ten strikers were arrested  
while on picket duty in connection with  
their strike, which started last Thurs-  
day and has thrown out of employment 20,000 men and wo-

# JUDGE FITE SCORES COURT OF APPEALS

In Charge to Murray Grand  
Jury, Says \$500 Fine Was  
Nothing in Proportion to  
Contempt Entertained for  
Appellate Tribunal.

Chatsworth, Ga., February 14.—(Spe-  
cial.)—In his charge to the grand jury  
of Murray superior court today, Judge  
A. W. Fite startled the large crowd  
packed in the courtroom by declaring  
that when the court of appeals fined  
him \$500 for contempt of that court  
the fine was nothing like in proportion  
to the contempt which he actually en-  
tertained for that tribunal. He stated  
that any three lawyers present would  
constitute a stronger court than the  
court of appeals.

Nearly the entire charge was devoted  
to the courthouse squabble, which has  
been agitating the public mind for  
many months, and Judge Fite scathing-  
ly rebuked those who have criticised  
his attitude toward this question.

### Newspapers Denounced.

The newspapers of the Cherokee cir-  
cuit were dealt with in especially vig-  
orous language. In the course of the  
charge Judge Fite admitted that when  
he granted the injunction restraining  
the erection of the courthouse accord-  
ing to the original plans he knew that  
if the case was carried to the supreme  
court his ruling would be reversed.

Judge Fite's charge has been charac-  
terized as a "political speech" by num-  
bers of people on the streets of Chats-  
worth this afternoon.

### Courthouse Case Begun.

The famous contempt case against  
the county commissioners of Murray  
county and their clerk, Attorney Jesse  
M. Sellers, which was set for hearing  
at 8 o'clock this morning, was called  
by Judge A. W. Fite this afternoon  
at 4 o'clock.

After hearing the evidence of sev-  
eral witnesses called to testify against  
the commissioners, court adjourned un-  
til 8 o'clock in the morning, when one  
other witness will be called for the  
prosecution.

Prior to adjournment, D. W. Blair,  
attorney for the commissioners, moved  
to dismiss the case because none of  
the evidence tended to establish the  
allegations of the petition. The mo-  
tion was overruled.

### Sellers Issues Card.

At a late hour this afternoon Attor-  
ney Jesse M. Sellers issued the follow-  
ing card in reply to a statement made  
by Judge Fite in his charge to the  
grand jury this morning:

"I deny as absolutely false the state-  
ment made by Judge A. W. Fite in  
his charge to the grand jury this  
morning that I told him in Carters-  
ville, or anywhere else, that the com-  
missioners were willing to build the  
courthouse according to the plans sug-  
gested by him if it were not for the  
fact that the commissioners had already  
made us do it, or words to that effect."

# 'Twas a Sad, Sad For Proud Own Of New Spring '1

Many Were the Hearts  
Sorrowed as Flivvers  
Ended Existence of  
Tossed Hats.

He looked almost as sad as a  
turtle when she leaves a lone  
phoned oval to the sun and s-  
rude tide arise and smither it to  
ereans, and the ice of the ne-  
zard seemed more icy and th-  
zard more blizzardy when th-  
rious Alpine-effect head ornar  
his had skylarked down Peach-  
sighed out its last faint breath  
the wheels of a "flivver."

That was but one lonesome h-  
It was an afternoon of wide  
tributed and dissected headge  
was nothing at all along either  
hall or Peachtree streets to se-  
of lost-paternal ancestor ramblir-  
rily along the sidewalk. Neith-  
it exceptional to observe head-  
lissions between irate owners of  
that betrayed a premature spr  
fect.

It was an afternoon of hat  
dies, but none so desperate as  
the man whose cranial raim-  
fered itself as mute sacrifice  
jitney. "Oh, yes, there was on-  
real weep at Peachtree and  
streets. Just a tidy little r-  
ribbons, rosettes, sunshine effe-  
light-as-lingerle stuff almost at  
ing a big limousine, sidetrack  
loaded truck and generally hold  
traffic until a chivalric young  
risked the laughing scorn of th-  
titudes and won for himself the  
ing gratitude of the fair owner.

The hat of mere man could  
traffic. More than one went to  
never to rise again after the  
puffs of wind from around th-  
scrapers corners, and taxi  
seemed to take demoniacal del-  
smashing 'em. Commandments  
broken and the air became lur-  
traffic rolled on.

Not so when the young lady  
adornment with an attached c-  
maybe it was only fancy—alig-  
the middle of the street. It  
hat-chasing windy day, but  
looked and stopped not at all  
then. For one woman's hat  
lost three minutes' time. And it  
the day of chivalry has passed.

# NEGRO AND WHITE M KILLED IN DIFFIC

Negro's Body Afterward  
to Have Been Burned

## Judges of Appellate Court Heartily Indorse "On Trial"

Although the actors who appeared in "On Trial" last night did not know it, they were themselves "on trial" so to speak, for in the audience were Chief Justice "Dick" Russell, of the Georgia court of appeals, and Judge Nash Broyles, also of the appellate bench, who before the performance had been asked to hand down an opinion upon this great depiction of a trial in court.

Both of these prominent jurists were greatly pleased with the production as a drama and with the manner in which the actors presented it. And more than this, they found it absolutely faithful in its production of legal aspects, even to the minutest detail of court procedure.

This is what Chief Justice Russell had to say about "On Trial":

"I have seen a good many representations of scenes laid in courthouses. This was not only the most realistic, but the most comprehensive I have seen attempted in drama. Of course, I have had some experience as district attorney and as judge, and must say that both of those parts were acted to perfection.

"Though I have never served on the jury, I cannot imagine anything more natural than the argument and discussion of the case, as the scene of the jury room is depicted.

"The procedure was not greatly different from that in Georgia and appeared to be reproduced very faithfully.

"One of the most striking features to me was the rapid shifting of the scenes.

"The idea of depicting the scenes in reversed chronological order was rather original to me, but explained the testimony perfectly, and affords a continued interest in the entire plot.

"Each character was so well acted that I do not believe it would be possible to present upon the stage more realistically the thrilling details of an actual trial. It was true to life, so true as to stir the strongest as well as the tenderest sentiments of the entire audience.

"The district attorney was a type of the methodical, analytical, law-enforcing and absolutely cold-blooded prosecuting attorney that is often to be seen.

"As a whole, the play touches all the finer chords of the human heart, and is well worth seeing."

Judge Broyles said:

"To me the play tonight was absorbingly interesting, and especially the big court scenes in the different acts. The situations were intensely dramatic and gripping, and the court procedure as shown in the play was substantially correct, even down to the minutest details. Of course, as there is no uniformity of court procedure in the various states, the court methods are different in different states. Anyone interested in seeing and hearing the trial of criminal cases will enjoy "On Trial," for in the court scenes there, as in a real trial in a county courthouse, are the various elements of pathos, humor, despair, tragedy and joy; the clash of wits between witnesses and cross-examining lawyers, the dramatic statement of the accused and his wife, the legal combat between the opposing counsel, the solemn charge of the judge upon the law and the facts, the argument of the jury among themselves in the jury room and finally the verdict that condemns or frees, are all there true to life."

those institutions which Mexico is in that they remain while, Mexico, of course, is allowed to govern her

Mr. Boyce has seen the war zone of Europe, Germany, Austria, France. It is his opinion that he will not be able to

"To crush Germany," said Mr. Boyce, "is a question that the allies will be able to drive the Teutons upon Teutonic soil, but it will be a great deal of time before they will be able to do a great deal of it."

There will come a time when it will appear no decisive result, make proposals of peace, but I believe that this will be a general disarmament of the world."

Mr. Boyce is published in The Saturday Blade, and The Lone Scout

**Light**  
**S CLASH**  
**CASINO RINK**  
**Moore Meet**  
**our Other Good**  
**Card — Popular**  
**vail.**

**HT'S CARD.**

(in Bout.)  
Atlanta weight champion vs. Jimmy Pappas, 10 rounds.  
1-Windup.)  
Pittsburg vs. Young, 8 rounds.  
Atlanta vs. Kid Lew-  
ounds.  
Atlanta vs.  
Atlanta; 4 rounds.  
Memphis vs. Kid Car-  
ns; 4 rounds.

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Downey, at the Casino  
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carries the biggest in-  
ny Pappas, the Atlanta  
nized flyweight cham-  
id, meeting Pal Moore,  
ght champion of the  
the fellows are certain

## BOYCE BELIEVES U. S. MUST POLICE MEXICO

Wellknown Publisher in At-  
lanta After Spending Four  
Months in Europe.

conditions will not be restored in Mex-  
ico until the United States takes a  
hand in affairs down there. I do not  
mean that the United States will or  
should ever own Mexico. I mean that  
it will be necessary for us to po-  
lice Mexico. We will have to pre-  
serve order in Mexico and establish



**Rheum**  
**Acute**  
**Chronic**  
Rheumatic pain  
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and brings relief  
**Slo**  
**Linir**  
**KILLS**  
"Keep a bottle i  
Price 25c.

# Fight Against Its Will

Asks if People Will Be Willing to Withdraw From Quarrel When Interests of Humanity Have Been Conserved.

## REPUBLICANS SHOW PROVINCIAL SPIRIT, DECLARES PRESIDENT

Nation Better Prepared Than Ever Before to Show How America Can Lead Way Along the Path of Light, He Asserts.

Washington, April 13. — President Wilson, speaking at a Jefferson Day banquet of democrats from all parts of the country here tonight, prayed that the United States would not be drawn into a quarrel not of its own choosing, but asked if the people were ready to go in where the interests of America were coincident with the interests of humanity and have the courage to withdraw when the interests of humanity had been conserved. He was interrupted by cheers and shouts of "yes."

During his address the president had mentioned the European war and the Mexican question without intimating what were his plans in either of the problems confronting the United States.

He declared that in the present situation the responsibility was with the democratic party because that party controls the government and that "it is for us" to hold the balance even and not to allow some malign influence to depress one side or the other.

### Attack on Republicans.

Most of the speech was devoted to

## JUSTICE RUSSELL TO RESIGN PLACE

Will Notify Governor Harris Next Week—Says He Will Retire in Order to Resume the Practice of Law.

Chief Justice "Dick" Russell, for nine years a member of the bench of the state court of appeals, stated yesterday afternoon that he will tender his resignation to Governor Harris one day next week. He will give as his reason, the desire to resume the practice of law.

Judge Russell stated that his resignation will become effective on or about June 1.

He said that he has not yet decided what day he will present the governor with his resignation, for the reason that he has certain matters of the court upon his hands which he wishes to complete before he takes up the matter of resignation. It will depend upon how early he can find his official matters of immediate importance satisfactorily disposed of.

### Reasons for Resigning.

He gives the same reason for not setting a specific date when his resignation will become effective.

"I should not like to have my resignation become effective with an uncompleted case before me," he said. "It will, therefore, depend upon the status of the court's business as June 1 nears. I think, however, that I can say definitely that my resignation will become effective on one of the three days between May 29 and June 2.

"My only reasons for resigning are that I feel that I have served as long as I should upon the appellate bench, and that I desire to retire to practice law. The fact that I am considering running for congress will not affect my resignation one way or another. I told Governor Harris last fall that he might expect my resignation this

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"yes."

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He declared that in the present situation the responsibility was with the democratic party because that party controls the government and that "it is for us" to hold the balance even and not to allow some malign influence to depress one side or the other.

#### Attack on Republicans.

Most of the speech was devoted to reviewing the achievements of the democratic party during the last three days, and to a criticism of the republicans as the party with "a provincial spirit." The president asserted that the nation was better prepared than ever before to show how America can lead the way along the path of light.

The president declared that he was not interested in personal ambition, nor even enthusiastic over party success, but that he was interested in seeing the load depressing humanity lifted. He mentioned none of the republican leaders by name, but when he spoke of ambitious men there were shouts of "T. R."

What the nation demands now, the president said, is service, especially non-partisan, not only in consideration of foreign affairs but in domestic affairs as well.

Referring incidentally to Mexico, he told of how a man had urged that trustees for that nation's welfare be chosen and of his reply that no nation had achieved real prosperity and happiness for its masses through a trusteeship imposed on it from above.

#### Large Audience Present.

It was the first speech of a political nature the president had made for several months, and was delivered before an audience including nearly all the members of his cabinet, democratic members of the senate and house, democratic state chairmen from many states and other high officials of the nation and states gathered to attend the annual banquet of the Common Counsel club.

The president was referred to repeatedly as the next president by Senators Hollis and Walsh and Representative Glass, who preceded him, and each utterance of his name was received with enthusiastic applause.

Senator Walsh spoke of the president

completed case before me," he said. "It will, therefore, depend upon the status of the court's business as June 1 nears. I think, however, that I can say definitely that my resignation will become effective on one of the three days between May 29 and June 2.

"My only reasons for resigning are that I feel that I have served as long as I should upon the appellate bench, and that I desire to retire to practice law. The fact that I am considering running for congress will not affect my resignation one way or another. I told Governor Harris last fall that he might expect my resignation this spring. At the time I made this statement, I had not entertained the idea of running for congress. It is for this reason that I state my resignation is not a result of nor in any way affected by any aspirations I may entertain to another office."

Judge Russell was asked whether he had decided to run for congress in the ninth district.

He stated that he has the matter under serious consideration, but that it is hardly likely that he will come to a decision in the matter for two weeks yet.

#### Matter of Successor.

In reply to a question as to who might probably be his successor, Judge Russell said:

"I have not the remotest idea. I have heard the names of a number of gentlemen mentioned, but I have never discussed the matter of my successor in any manner with the governor. The only time that I have ever even mentioned my resignation to him was last fall in casual conversation."

It is understood that a number of Judge Russell's friends are preparing to tender him a farewell banquet in the near future.

Because of the frequent reports that Judge Russell intended to resign, his statement is not a great surprise. Already, however, there is great interest in the naming of his successor and it appears that there will be a formidable list for the governor's selection and many strong advocates in favor of a number of different candidates for the place.

Among those mentioned as possible successors to Judge Russell are Colonel H. H. Perry, of Gainesville; Judge J. J. Kimsey, of Cornella; Judge H. L. Patterson, of Cummings; Judge C. H. Brand, of Athens; Judge Ben J. Edwards, of Monroe; Judge Robert Hodges, of Macon, and Judge F. H. Saffold, of Swainsboro.

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Continued on Page Four.

E C O N O M Y

orks also have met with an-  
ent at the hands of the Rus-  
the Black sea littoral. Petro-  
ports that the Russians have  
se Ottomans from a strongly  
1 position 15 miles east of  
1, and are pursuing them ener-

### FIGHTING ND VERDUN.

nt-Vaux sector north-  
has been the scene of  
ight infantry engage-  
the Paris and Berlin official  
re at variance as regards the  
Paris reports that south of  
n the French troops, in an  
aptured sections of German  
and took two hundred prison-  
in asserts that in the fighting,  
tended from Fort Douaumont  
ux ravine, and in which the  
ttacked with heavy effectives,  
ch were repulsed with san-  
casualties, and, in addition,  
men taken prisoner.

rmans are heavily bombard-  
ch positions in the Avocourt  
on hill 304, and considerable  
activity also is being dis-  
ound Douaumont and in the  
out Moulainville, Haudimont  
Dorges.

ish report the raiding of  
renches south of the Bethune-  
road, while Berlin records  
action of a British position  
y meters in length in mining  
near Vermelles.

### VERY DUELS SS FRONT.

y bombardments continue at  
laces on the northern Rus-  
Farther south, near Smor-  
Jermans started an offensive,  
repulsed, while south of the  
tion the Russians at several  
re made advances.

Sugana valley and Carso sec-  
the Austro-Italian zone the  
en Austrian trenches.  
li evidently are fighting  
et he Sugana valley po-  
Rome reports that they are  
intained under a curtain of

British naval aeroplanes have  
ostantinope, dropping bombs  
vder factory and aeroplane  
Another machine dropped  
the Adrianople railway sta-  
stantinope reports that no  
as done.

### H GAINING RDUN FRONT.

April 16.—A French infantry  
the Verdun region south of  
it yesterday resulted in the  
f portions of some German  
the war office announced to-  
hundred Germans were taken

ombardment continued last  
the left bank of the Meuse,  
ector between Avocourt and  
wood," the statement says.  
ght bank we delivered a spur-  
k toward the end of yester-  
st German positions south of  
it. This effort, which was  
y successful, made it possible  
occupy certain elements of  
e trenches and capture 300  
thom two were officers.

"We've our first line posi-  
a bombarded intermittently,  
a no important event on the  
of the front except the usual  
ing."

cial communication issued to-  
de.  
left bank of the Meuse the  
plantly bombarded our posi-  
e Avocourt wood and hill 304,  
e bank both artilleries  
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y was calm on the rest of the  
erian official communication  
was a somewhat spirited ur-  
New York



GENERAL FRANCISCO ("PANCHO") VILLA.

# JOHNSON INDORSES MANY SEEK PLACE CHARTER REVISION ON APPEALS BENCH

### Chairman of Council Com- mittee Declares He Is Right Behind Movement Started by Mayor Wood- ward.

Councilman Edwin Johnson, of the sixth ward, who is chairman of the charter revision committee of general council, Sunday declared that he was right behind the movement begun Saturday by Mayor Woodward to get some sort of charter revision to Atlanta's form of city government.

"Of course," said Councilman Johnson, "I do not want to say too much in my position as chairman of the charter committee of council. However, just quote me as saying that I am heartily in favor of revising the city charter."

"I do not know if there will be introduced at council meeting Monday any resolution to follow up the suggestions of Mayor Woodward that the city's charter be revised.

"I would like to see one brought into council, but will not do so myself.

"Council ought to look into the matter of revising a charter, and I hope it will authorize the charter committee to proceed with investigations of various forms of revised charters that will likely be put forward.

"If council takes action I will, as chairman of the charter committee, immediately get busy and hold a charter hearing. We will give everybody a chance to have a say, and all good suggestions for charter amendments and changes will be given due credit.

"The mayor is right in his attitude that council should consider changes in the city charter that will permit the taxpayers of Atlanta to get more results out of the money they pay into the city government.

"I cannot say that I am particularly prejudiced to any particular form of charter revision, but do indorse the mayor's proposition to give consideration to his much needed charter revision."

### Although It Is Now Con- sidered Certain Judge Hodges Will Be Named, Lawyers From All Sections of State Urged.

Although it is now considered a certainty that Judge Robert Hodges, of Macon city court, will be appointed to succeed Judge "Dick" Russell when he hands to the governor this week his resignation from the state appellate bench, the governor is still receiving many applications for the vacancy and practically every mail is bringing letters indorsing the various applicants.

While the governor has made no announcement concerning the appointment, Judge Russell's resignation not having yet come to his hand, it is known that unless something absolutely unforeseen happens, Governor Harris' choice will be Judge Hodges.

Among those who have applied or who have been mentioned by friends for the place are Colonel E. H. Perry, of Gainesville; Judge J. J. Kimsey, of Cornelia; Judge H. L. Patterson, of Cummings; Judge C. H. Brand, of Athens; Judge Ben J. Edwards, of Monroe; Judge Robert Hodges, of Macon, and Judge F. H. Saffold, of Swainsboro.

#### Seek Macon Judgeship.

The news appears already to have gone abroad in Macon that Judge Hodges will succeed Judge Russell, and as a result there are already some positive applicants for the vacancy which will be left by Judge Hodges, and, it is reported, that there will be quite a formidable list of applicants unless, in this case as in the case of Judge Russell's successor, Governor Harris should come to an early decision.

So far as is known, the governor has not expressed any opinion as to whom he might appoint to succeed Judge Hodges. Since Judge Russell's resignation will not become effective until about June 1, it is likely that the governor will not have to hurry about making up his mind in regard to Judge Hodges' successor.

Judge Russell has announced that when he resigns he will open law offices in both Atlanta and Winder. He has not decided yet whether or not he will enter the race for congress in the ninth district.

#### NOTTINGHAM WANTS TO SUCCEED JUDGE HODGES

Macon, Ga., April 15.—(Special)—Judge W. D. Nottingham, a veteran at the Macon bar, today announced that he will be an applicant for the appointment to the vacancy on the bench of the city court at Macon in the event Governor Harris names Judge Robert Hodges to succeed Judge Richard Russell on the state court of appeals.

Judge Nottingham served one term as judge of the city court of Macon, ending on December 31, 1902, and though he was almost unanimously in-

Major Frank Tompkins and forwarded today to General Funston by General Pershing.

#### Major Tompkins Wounded.

Forty of the Mexican soldiers, including one major and one civilian, were killed by the retreating Americans. The American casualties were two killed and six wounded, including Major Tompkins, whose wound was described as a slight wound in the breast.

Major Tompkins reported that he entered Parral with his detachment upon the invitation of an officer of the Parral garrison, who met the United States troops about ten miles from the town and that, after a courteous reception by the civil and military authorities, he was attacked, first by the populace and later by the troops, as he was proceeding to a designated camping site outside the town.

#### Americans Still Near Parral.

Major Tompkins' account of the action served to clarify General Pershing's report received yesterday, in which the identity of the attacking force was not stated and which left the inference that the cavalry was under Colonel W. C. Brown.

The American advance forces now are north and west of Parral, reinforced by a squadron of the Tenth cavalry under Major Young, accompanied by Colonel Brown, and a picked squadron under Major Robert L. Howze. Fear of their safety has been dispelled by this report and by troop dispositions that General Pershing has ordered, but the character of which General Funston did not reveal.

Major Tompkins' story of the fight indicated lack of control over the troops by the commanding officer of the Parral garrison, General Lozano, and bitter antagonism by the public and troops. The fighting took place outside Parral and was continued over a route of eight miles to Santa Cruz, a station eight miles northeast.

#### Sorry Americans Retreated.

General Funston said tonight that while Major Tompkins undoubtedly acted in accordance with his best judgment in retreating, he regretted that he had not made a stand on account of the ill-effect the story of his retreat may have on the Mexican people who may regard the incident as an American defeat.

The report that the American troops were unarmed apparently was erroneous, Major Tompkins reporting that he arrived outside of Parral in the forenoon of April 12 with approximately one hundred men of troops M and K, of the Thirteenth cavalry, and marched openly along the trail into the town, where they were met by General Lozano, who received them graciously. The civil authorities arrived and joined in the courteous reception of the major and his troops. The incident appeared to be progressing without unpleasant features. General Lozano and the civil authorities discussed with Major Tompkins the question of camping sites, he and the local officials deciding on one just outside the city, to which Major Tompkins was directed.

Major Tompkins was preparing to move out to the designated camp when soldiers and civilians began to throw stones and shoot at the Americans. Realizing that the action was that of a mob of civilians and of soldiers who had gotten beyond the control of their officers, Major Tompkins made no stand, but retreated his men without making resistance toward the city limits. Shooting ceased, followed while stones and occasional shots fell among the troops, but without doing great damage.

#### Cavalry Troops Begin Attack.

It was known when Tompkins led his men to a defensive position behind a railway embankment outside the town. The mob respected the advantageous position the Americans had taken, but within a brief time a

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**\$4,285 SUBSCRIBED  
BY SECOND BAPTIST  
AT SUNDAY SERVICE**

For an hour yesterday morning money fairly poured into the coffers of the Second Baptist church, and at the end of it \$4,285 had been realized, and its debt to that extent for its Sunday school room had been cleared away.

The officials of the church were becoming somewhat restive about this indebtedness, because it would fall due May 1, so the pastor, Rev. Henry Albert Porter, was appealed to to do what he could to help liquidate it. The pastor faced an unusually large congregation at the morning services, so he took the subject of the Sunday school debt as his sermon theme. Then a collection was started.

Everybody gave something—the largest single subscription was for \$250.

**Indians 4, Tigers 3.**  
 Cleveland, April 16.—With two out in the tenth inning, Graney tripled, scoring one run and winning today's game for Cleveland over Detroit 4 to 3. Detroit outbatted Cleveland nearly two to one, their thirteen hits including seven doubles, but spectacular play given the Cleveland pitchers the score down. Cobb was thrown out at the plate by Roth, and Young as thrown out at the plate by Speck in the tenth. Veach got three doubles and a single in five times at bat. About 8,000 persons were unable to gain admission to the park.

Score by innings. R. H. E.  
 Detroit ..... 101 000 001 0—3 13 2  
 Cleveland ..... 000 200 001 1—4 8 0  
 Batteries: Dauss and Stange; Bag-  
 7, Coumbe and O'Neil. Time, 2:05.  
 Umpires, Chill and Evans.

**Browns 6, White Sox 5.**  
 Chicago, April 16.—The St. Louis Browns won today their first game since Chicago since October 3, 1914. They defeated the local Americans 6 to 5 in a ragged, wild and erratic game. This was the first appearance of Fielder Jones here as head of an American league club since 1908. Eddie Collins' fumble paved the way for the visitors' first run, and Benz's wildness, with a fumble by Terry, followed by Pratt's double, enabled St. Louis to clinch the game in the fifth inning.

Score by innings. R. H. E.  
 St. Louis ..... 100 050 000—6 5 0  
 Chicago ..... 010 000 301—5 5 2  
 Batteries: Weikman, Davenport,  
 and Hartley; Benz, Russell,  
 and Scott and Schalk. Time,  
 30. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hilde-  
 brand.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Reds 6, Pirates 1.**  
 Cincinnati, O., April 16.—Pittsburg's errors helped Cincinnati to win the 1st game of the series here today, 6 to 1. Pittsburg was forced to use three pitchers, while Toney's wildness kept the crowd on edge. Hal Chase got into the game when umpire O'Day sent Mollwitz from the field for disputing a strike.

Score by innings. R. H. E.  
 Pittsburg ..... 000 010 000—1 4 4  
 Cincinnati ..... 013 020 00x—6 9 1  
 Batteries: Miller, Hill, Cooper and  
 Schmidt; Toney and Clark. Time,  
 28. Umpires, O'Day and Eason.

**Cards 1, Cubs 0.**  
 St. Louis, April 16.—With one on in the tenth, Snyder double into the crowd in left field and Hornsby came in with a run that gave St. Louis a 1 to 0 victory over Chicago in the first game of the series here today. Up to the ninth was a pitchers' battle between Connell and Meadows. Sallee, who succeeded Meadows in the ninth, retired the side after the bases had been filled.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
 Chicago ..... 000 000 060 0—0 6 3

**COLLEGE GAMES TODAY**

College Games Today.  
 L. S. U. vs. Rice, at Houston.  
 Millsaps vs. Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.

**MANY SEEK PLACE ON APPEALS BENCH**

Continued From First Page.

pointment. Governor Terrell selected Judge Hodges. The present governor was one of those who indorsed Judge Nottingham for reappointment.

**CONYERS IS INDORSED TO SUCCEED RUSSELL**

Brunswick, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Members of the Brunswick bar and many other citizens have joined in a concerted effort to urge the appointment of C. B. Conyers, of this city, to succeed Richard B. Russell, of the court of appeals, who has signified his intention of tendering his resignation to Governor Harris. Judge Conyers made a splendid record for himself when a superior court judge. He is of a judicial temperament and a man of splendid accomplishments.

**JUDGE MAYNARD MENTIONED AS RUSSELL'S SUCCESSOR**

Americus, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The name of Judge R. L. Maynard, of Americus, is being urged upon Governor Harris by his friends as a lawyer for consideration in the event Judge Richard B. Russell resigns from the bench of the court of appeals. The Americus Bar association has indorsed Judge Maynard, and numbers of his friends are writing Governor Harris in the interest of his appointment. Judge Maynard was judge of county court of Sumter from 1895 to 1900, and has practiced law in Americus for a number of years.

**QUINCY MAY BE URGED AS RUSSELL'S SUCCESSOR**

Waycross, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—According to a report from Douglas, J. W. Quincy, a former judge of the Waycross circuit, may be urged for appointment to fill the vacancy that will be caused by the resignation of Judge Russell. In the event he gets in the race for the appointment the Douglas attorney will no doubt receive strong backing, as he has many influential friends throughout the state.

**James H. McClellan Dead.**

Baltimore, April 16.—James H. McClellan, aged 56, editor of The Baltimore Underwriter and widely known among insurance men, died here today.

the kid's tempestutou recited recently by E Crackers' second-sack Silk O'Loughlin on feld from the park. was in center field. and, leaving the clu straight for the plate. center field, stepped ed through the box i the plate. Under e pane of glass.

O'Loughlin looked ed, "What do you m this game?" The kid looked at h: "Thanks for chasing forgot I had to put i: glass in the kitchen can do so," and with away with a broad g leaving Silk a raging t delight of both teams

**THOMASVILLE TIES WITH**

Thomasville, Ga., Ap: The representatives of ville High school to trict meet at Sylvest terday afternoon muc the fact that they tie for first place. The t 13 points each. The resenatives winning ince Vaughn, first in Martha Peacock, first Mitchell, second in deo Scott, second in 220-yal in broad jump. The second in the relay ra

**Sparks 18, V**

Sparks, Ga., April The Sparks Collegiat tinued their winning s ing the Valdosta Hi, one-sided slugging ma the score of 18 to 6.

The Sparks boys eas loe's delivery, driving mound in 6 innings, a Dooley, was hit to al lot. Brown had the mercy throughout, str Only one earned run v delivery, the remaind bad support.

The features of the hitting of Baldru, th Brown and a sensation by Thanos.

Score by innings. V. H. S. .... 014 1 Sparks ..... 300 3 Batteries: Dooley and and Smith, Lindsay.

**Knabe for 1**

Pittsburg, April 16. former manager of the eral league team, has the Pittsburg National cording to an announ night. Knabe will r when the Pirates oper son.

**in Clothes  
ry Values**

**RUSSELL QUILTS BENCH;  
HODGES WILL BE JUDGE**

**Head of Court of Appeals Re-  
signs and Is Expected to  
Run for Congress.**

Judge "Dick" Russell, who for nine years has been on the bench of the court of appeals, has mailed his resignation to Governor Nat E. Harris.

It is authoritatively announced that Judge Robert Hodges, of the city court of Macon, will be named his successor.

Governor Harris, upon his return from Manchester last night, said that he had not received Judge Russell's resignation, but presumed the report that it had been put in the mail is correct, and, if it is, the resignation will, he said, be acted upon in turn during the latter part of the week.

"And you may say, too, said the governor, "that if Judge Russell has resigned, the place will be tendered to Judge Robert Hodges."

Judge Russell, while his friends have no doubt that he will, has not announced his candidacy for a congressional nomination, and it is not probable that he will do so inside of ten days.

**DAUGHTER'S INJURIES  
MISSTATED, HE SAYS**

The following statement was sent The Constitution Tuesday by Paul V. Ray, father of Catherine Ray, who was injured recently in an accident in which a car of the Georgia Railway and Power company is said to have struck her. The communication is in reference to a card which was printed in Tuesday morning's Constitution by the railway company:

**SCIENTISTS DISCUSS  
SAFETY CODE PRO**

**Matter of National Co  
Be Taken Up at Me  
Here on May 2**

The eyes of scientific America the entire world to a large extent will be focused on Atlanta, May 4, when 400 of the south's best engineers and public service men will gather here to attend a day conclave at the Georgia hotel of the United States standards.

A. M. Schoen, chairman of executive committee of Affiliated national societies of Atlanta, under auspices the conference is being announced Tuesday that he is receiving letters from all quarters of the south from prominent engineers and public service officials their intention of coming to attend the conference.

**Many Scientists Comin**

There will also be in attendance many of the most eminent of America, as well as those with the United States standards, who have been hoferences in various sections of the south with the view of securing data in order to establish a safety code.

For eighteen months Schoen and his associates have been bringing this important con the south in order that pecu tific problems affecting the solely might be thrashed of common good before the natic code is established.

The class of men who are keen interest in the coming are electrical, city, water, phone and telegraph, county way, railroad signalling, gas,



# BARON VON DER GOLTZ DIES OF SPOTTED FEVER

**He Commanded First Turk Army—One of Germany's Greatest Strategists.**

Amsterdam, April 22.—(Via London.) Baron Kolmar von der Goltz, commander-in-chief of the first Turkish army, died Wednesday of spotted fever, at the headquarters of his Turkish army, according to an official announcement received here from Berlin. He had been ill ten days.

Field Marshal von der Goltz was regarded as one of Germany's greatest strategists. He was 72 years old. He had seen extensive military service, having fought in the Austrian campaign and been on the staff of Prince Frederick Charles, in the Franco-Prussian war. In 1883 he was sent to reconstruct the Turkish army and remained in Turkey for thirteen years.

In August, 1914, he was appointed military governor of the occupied part of Belgium, but in November of the same year he was relieved of his command and sent to Turkey, where he was appointed military commandant at Constantinople and acting minister of war. He was instrumental in forming the defense on the Gallipoli peninsula and received his command as chief of the first Turkish army in April of last year, when he succeeded General Limon von Saunders in command of the Dardanelles.

Recent dispatches reported Field Marshal von der Goltz engaged in the operations in Asiatic Turkey. Before the fall of Erzerum he was said to be bottled up in that Turkish stronghold with 80,000 Turks.

# JOHN H. SURRATT GOES OVER THE GREAT DIVIDE

# HODGES SUCCEEDS RUSSELL ON BENCH

**Governor Makes Appointment When Judge Declines to Withdraw Resignation as Requested by Harris.**

After having been notified by Judge Richard B. Russell, of the state court of appeals, that he would not withdraw his resignation, as the governor had asked him to do, Governor Harris last night formally tendered to Judge Robert Hodges, of the city court of Macon, the appointment to succeed Judge Russell on the appellate bench, and Judge Hodges accepted.

Although it was generally expected that Judge Hodges would receive this appointment, the governor stated last night that the formal tender had never been made to Judge Hodges until last night except upon condition that Judge Russell should decline to withdraw his resignation.

Judge Russell's resignation was received last Tuesday. Governor Harris then wrote to Judge Russell commending him for the long and efficient service which he has rendered the state upon the appellate bench, and asked whether he would not withdraw his resignation and continue in this position.

### Confers With Governor.

Judge Russell had been out of town and arrived in the city Friday. He last night called upon Governor Harris at the mansion and informed him that his resignation would not be withdrawn.

In his letter to the governor, Judge Russell assigned no reason for resigning, but it is known that he feels that, having served upon the bench of the court of appeals for nine years, he should step aside and allow someone else to take his place.

His resignation becomes effective June 5.

# Germany To

# JAPAN R IMMIG

# Viscount With P Certain Repugn

Washington, renewed her objection to the pending immigration law construed as the celebration of the agreement for migration to the United States, including Japan, excluded class.

The administration, day, fears no the terms of wounding Japan and President with house and

Viscount Chiba, ambassador, who memoranda will on the subject of President Wilson's administration, tent of Asiatic the Pacific coast as fully sensitive of agitating the controversy with Japan the situation of

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# OVER THE GREAT DIVIDE

## Last Survivor of Band of Alleged Conspirators Tried for Killing Lincoln.

Baltimore, April 21.—John Harrison Surratt, last survivor of the corps of alleged conspirators tried for implication in the plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln, died here tonight. He was 72 years old. Mr. Surratt retired as general freight agent of the Baltimore Steam Packet company recently. In the civil war he served in the Confederate secret service. When he heard that a warrant had been issued for him he fled from New York to Canada and then to Europe, Egypt and South America. He was acquitted after being brought back for trial and came to Baltimore.

## MORE GERMAN PLOTTERS LIKELY TO BE INDICTED

Washington, April 21.—Additional indictments of German sympathizers in this country will be asked by the department of justice as a result of revelations made by Horst von der Goltz, alleged German spy brought to New York by Scotland Yard detectives. This was learned authoritatively here today.

Von der Goltz's statement was said by department officials to have opened a "field practically without limits" for investigation. The government will follow every clue. It was understood today the number of men involved in Von der Goltz's activities in the United States is much larger than had been thought heretofore.

The pending New York indictments against five of Von der Goltz's associates were said to embrace the alleged leaders in the conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal, but indictment of men involved in minor ways in the alleged conspiracy probably will be sought soon. It was understood indictments will be asked also in connection with Von der Goltz's other activities.

## DENEEN LOSES CONTROL OF THE ILLINOIS G. O. P.

Peoria, Ill., April 21.—Control of the republican party organization in Illinois was wrested from former Governor Deneen, of Chicago, here today by a new political combination which in-

having served upon the bench of the court of appeals for nine years, he should step aside and allow someone else to take his place.

His resignation becomes effective June 5.

Judge Russell contemplates re-entering the practice of law and will open offices in Winder and Atlanta. He is also seriously considering entering the race for congress in the ninth district.

Governor Harris has not decided whom he will appoint to succeed Judge Hodges upon the bench of the city court of Macon. The announcement of this appointment, however, will be forthcoming in the next few days. The governor admitted last night that he may announce this appointment today, but stated that it is likely that he will not make the appointment until next Monday or Tuesday, as he understands there are some delegations from Macon who wish to confer with him in regard to this appointment.

The possibility of Judge Hodges qualifying and taking the oath of the new office to which he has been appointed was being discussed last night. Should Judge Russell decide to enter the race for congress earlier than June 5, it is understood that he might desire Judge Hodges to enter upon his duties earlier.

It is stated that Judge Hodges cannot qualify and take his oath until he has resigned from the judgeship of the city court of Macon, under constitutional limitations.

Although Judge Russell was elected in 1914 to a term which does not expire until January 1, 1921, the appointment of Judge Hodges can be for a term lasting only until the November election of this year, when, if he desires to hold the office longer, he will have to stand for election for the remainder of the unexpired term.

### Last Member of Bench.

The retirement of Judge Russell from the bench of the court of appeals marks the passing of the last member of that bench as the court was originally established in 1906. The original bench consisted of Judge Russell, Judge Hill and Judge Powell. Of these only Judge Russell is now left upon the bench.

The race for election to this first bench was one of the warmest for public office the state has ever had, there being some fifteen or sixteen candidates in the race.

Of the entrants in that race, the following are now dead:

Judge Fred Foster, of Madison; Judge Howard Van Epps, of Atlanta; Judge Thomas J. Chappell, of Columbus; Judge C. J. Jones, of Bartown, and Judge D. M. Roberts, of Eastman.

Among others who were candidates in that race were Henry C. Poenles of

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## POTASH PR REJE

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## OF THE ILLINOIS G. O. P.

Peoria, Ill., April 21.—Control of the republican party organization in Illinois was wrested from former Governor Deneen, of Chicago, here today by a new political combination which includes as its leaders Senator Sherman, Frank O. Lowden and Mayor Thompson, of Chicago.

The convention indorsed Sherman for president, nominated 29 presidential electors and then adjourned to reconvene in Peoria September 19, when the delegates will conclude their business by nominating three university trustees and adopting a party platform.

## GREAT SUBMARINE L-3 PLACED IN COMMISSION

Boston, April 21.—The submarine L-3, one of the largest in the navy, was formally delivered to the government by the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, at the Charlestown navy yard today and was immediately placed in commission.

The seven vessels of this class, each with a cruising radius of 5,500 miles, will be in service by July 1, the builders stated.

## NO DECISION REACHED IN REGARD TO BRANDEIS

Washington, April 21.—For two hours today the senate judiciary committee considered the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis for the supreme court without reaching a vote. The nomination will be considered further Monday.

## ARMY RECRUITS SENT DIRECT TO THE FRONT

New York, April 21.—Army recruiting here was stimulated today by the announcement that recruits who wished to do so may go to the front at once. Ever since the regulars entered Mexico the number of applicants at the recruiting station has been increasing.

## 20 PERSONS KILLED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Bordeaux, April 21.—An explosion in the powder branch of a grenade factory here today resulted in the killing of twenty persons and injury to a number of others.

Of the entrants in that race, the following are now dead: Judge Fred Foster, of Madison; Judge Howard Van Epps, of Atlanta; Judge Thomas J. Chappell, of Columbus; Judge C. J. Jones, of Hartown, and Judge D. M. Roberts, of Eastman.

Among others who were candidates in that race were Henry C. Peoples, of Atlanta; Judge W. R. Hammond, of Atlanta; Judge P. P. Proffit, of Elberton; Professor Thomas Green, of the law school of the University of Georgia, and George S. Jones, of Macon.

### Letters on Resignation.

The correspondence which has ensued between Governor Harris and Judge Russell upon his resignation is as follows:

Governor N. E. Harris, Atlanta.  
Dear Governor: I hereby tender my resignation as judge of the court of appeals, effective June 5, 1916.

With assurance of my high esteem, I am  
Very respectfully,  
(Signed). RICHARD B. RUSSELL.  
Atlanta, Ga., April 17, 1916.

Hon. Richard B. Russell, Chief Judge, Court of Appeals, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I received your letter of resignation under the date of the 17th inst., to become effective June 5, and have considered same.

I was, of course, advised that you had in contemplation the offering of such resignation, but had hoped you might change your mind before doing so.

I would be very glad indeed if you would recall the resignation and continue at the head of the court. Because of your long experience on the bench and the signal ability which you have shown in handling the business that come before you, your resignation will, I am sure, be a source of great regret to the profession throughout the state and to all who have business with the court.

Of course, if you insist on the resignation, I can do nothing save to accept it. Assuring you of my earnest appreciation of your labors on this bench and my high regard for your friendship, and awaiting your reply, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed). N. E. HARRIS,  
Governor.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1916.

Governor N. E. Harris, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Governor: I was handed your letter of the 18th, just as I was leaving the city and this is my first opportunity to reply.

I am deeply touched by the kind words of commendation in which you ask me to recall my resignation, because the approval of one's services is always sweet, and especially so when the estimate of those services is fixed by one who himself is qualified as an expert. The regret as to my withdrawal from the court of appeals expressed by my brethren of the bar in the various sections of the state is immeasurably sweet, and the letter from you, the governor of my state, asking that I recall my resignation, will be cherished as a heritage for my children, but there are many reasons—not matter of public concern—which make my determination to resign from the court of appeals irrevocable.

Something over nine years ago, I was accorded by the people of Georgia an honor, which so far as I know is without precedent.

Continued on Last Page.

## \$50,000,000 ORGANIZED

Tulsa, Okla., April 21.—The Sinclair Oil company, today announced a \$50,000,000 oil company.

The new concern the Sinclair Oil company with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., will compete with the other oil companies. It will conduct its business toward any of the companies, he said.

## LONE BAND TRAIN

Alexandria, La., April 21.—A lone band of robbers and escapees from the Louisiana Railway company's passenger train here early today, after a robbery and escape from Mansura, La., ably assisted by C. L. Phillips, stated a lone band of robbers and escapees from the Phillips was taken from the train. Phillips said he was masked. He learned near here. The answer to the robbery was seen around the night. No trace of the robbers has been obtained up to this time.

## BIG LOT OF HELD IN C

Washington, April 21.—A statement issued by the department of agriculture today giving the condition of the apple crop in the United States for 1915. Thirty-three million bushels of apples were put in cold storage in 1915. It said that the crop was not as good as in 1914, and that a backward spring had delayed the ripening of the fruit.

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**UP**  
**ALKER COUNTY**

Arnold, J. W. Williams and Charles D. Hearn are out for tax collector. There are a number of candidates for the office of county commissioner, John C. Young, A. J. Wheeler, Parks Hale, John M. Romson, John B. Henderson, S. T. Carson, M. M. Crowder, T. C. Couiter, Claud Clements, T. J. Bandy and R. V. Thurman seeking the office.

**HODGES SUCCEEDS  
 RUSSELL ON BENCH**

*Continued From First Page.*

In her history, that of being elected to an office, state-wide in its jurisdiction, without being a candidate and without soliciting, even most indirectly, the vote or support of a single citizen. The unusually complimentary manner in which this distinguished honor of being a member of the court of appeals was conferred by the people of my native state increased the grave sense of responsibility which should properly accompany the acceptance of such a trust. I have tried my best to administer the law—and only the law—without fear, favor or affection. However unworthy my service it has consumed nine years—perhaps the best of my life. And now, in returning a commission extending nearly five years in the future and in expressing through you to the people of Georgia my grateful appreciation for the honor conferred on me, may I now ask of my fellow-citizens that any errors in my judgments, any failure to discharge my duty be forgotten and forgiven in the same spirit of loving kindness in which the people first conferred on me an honor which I did not seek and imposed the performance of duties which I undertook only at their command. With assurance of my highest esteem, I am, as ever,

Cordially yours,  
 (Signed), RICHARD B. RUSSELL  
 Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1916.

**Judge Hodges Accepts.**  
 Macon, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Governor Harris communicated with Judge Robert Hodges tonight over the long distance telephone to confirm his appointment to the bench of the court of appeals as the successor to Judge Richard B. Russell. Judge Hodges accepted, and informed him that he has some motions to hear in the city court tomorrow, but he will visit Atlanta some time next week.

If it was so Judge Hodges could arrange it, he could take up his new duties earlier, as Judge Russell, who was here yesterday and conferred with his successor, asked Judge Hodges if it would be possible for him to relieve him sooner than June 5 if he should desire to get his campaign for congress under way at once. Judge Hodges will be unable to take up the new work immediately, as he has other matters assigned here.

**ALL NORTHERN PORTS  
 CLOSED BY RUSSIA**

New York, April 21.—The Russian government's decree closing the port of Archangel to all ship cargoes ex-

**They May Be Returned, But  
 the United States Will Keep  
 Photographic Copies.**

Washington, April 21.—The state and justice departments announced today the government's willingness to return to the German embassy all the papers seized in New York with the arrest of Wolf von Igel, which Count von Bernstorff will identify as official. Photographs of the seized documents have been made and will be retained.

Count von Bernstorff has protested vigorously against the taking of the papers and it was said at the state department that Secretary Lansing was considering the necessity of an official apology. Should the ambassador assert that all the documents are official, it is understood that they will all be returned to him, but it was said to be the present intention of officials to keep all the photographic copies.

Officials were interested today in learning if Count von Bernstorff would declare any document to be the property of the German embassy. The papers were said to disclose several subjects of an unusual nature which had not before come to the attention of this government. Definite connection with the German embassy would be confirmed, it was believed, by a declaration that the documents are official. If none of the documents are declared official, it was understood the United States will use them all in the prosecution of Von Igel, his associates and possibly others as yet unnamed.

Whether Secretary Lansing would send a note to Ambassador Bernstorff expressing regret for the seizure was not announced, but such action is believer probable. It also was suggested that the state department might delay action until the result of the submarine dispute with Germany assumed a definite state.

New York, April 21.—The revelations in the confession of Horst von der Goltz, as published today in dispatches from London, do not contain all the evidence in regard to German activities that is now in the possession of federal authorities, it became known today.

All that Von der Goltz wrote in his confession was presented to the jury by him as a witness some time ago and a great deal more, it is understood, which has fitted in with evidence obtained by federal agents from other sources.

The grand jury will resume its investigation on Monday and Assistant District Attorney Wood said he expected new indictments soon.

As far as could be learned no request has been received by the New York federal authorities for the originals of the papers seized from the offices of Wolf von Igel and they are still locked up in the safe of District Attorney Marshall.

Mr. Marshall forwarded to Washington today the evidence collected by

a duet, with chorus, "God, Guardian Avenger." Rhadames is presented the armor and, with the mystic dance of festesses in progress, the curtain falls the second act the Princess Amneris, her slaves about her, receives Rhadames, who is about to return in triumph the wars. The ballet is introduced and Aida, the slave, approaches, and Amneris sing a number of duets, in

In the last scene Rhadames, while waiting for the last stone to be placed upon his tomb, begins the great duet, "The Fatal Stone," and as he sings the faint voice of Aida is heard to blend with his, coming from the remote recesses of the tomb, she having secreted herself there that she might die with her lover, and the final curtain falls as the voices of the two blend in "Farewell, O Earth!"

### prompt Legal Action as a Remedy for Lynchings

Constitution: We have read so of mob law in the papers for the last months that I know it will be refreshing to the people in this great country who law and order to know of the actual of a certain case recently occurring in Georgia, where a certain defendant was indicted and punished by due process of law.

On the 10th of this month a negro committed the offense of assault with intent to kill on a white girl 12 years of age. The girl was a member of one of the families of Morgan county. He was arrested two days afterward and her father, an upright, Christian gentleman, who lives in the country, openly stated to his neighbors that he wanted the law to take its course.

The assailant was arrested in the country on the day of the primary election and cooler in the community coincided with the arrest of the father. The negro was turned over to the sheriff of the county and out of the county was lodged in the Clarke county jail.

As soon as I was informed of the charge I called for a special session of Morgan superior court on the 24th of this month and appointed a jury, as provided by the constitution of the state, and ordered them to go to Athens to consult with the defendant and assist him if he desired any witnesses subpoenaed and prepare his defense, if any. This was done several days before the convening of the court.

The defendant freely and voluntarily confessed his guilt to the attorneys, the sheriff and other members of the court. The court met in Madison April 24, and after a few remarks to the grand jury, they adjourned to their room to consider the case. There was a large crowd in the court room and I stated to the people assembled that the law of 1918 it was my official duty on my own initiative, to change the law of the trial, if I had reason to believe there was danger of any mob violence being committed on the defendant. That I did not wish to try the defendant in any county, but would be compelled to do so if I was satisfied that there was any danger of the prisoner being lynched. That I had the utmost confidence in the integrity of the people of that county and requested them to pledge themselves to uphold the law of the land and who were in favor of the law; to the accused a fair and impartial trial; to stand up, and I say it to the people of the good people of Morgan county that every person in the courthouse should be equally responsible. After receiving this assurance the defendant was brought in the court room ac-

### How to Relieve the Pressure On the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of Georgia

Editor Constitution: It is a well-known fact that the appellate courts of Georgia are burdened to such an extent that the decisions rendered by them cannot receive the attention that they would like to bestow upon them; the condition being caused by such an overwhelming number of cases for consideration and decision.

The writer is not apprised of the number of cases carried to the appellate courts of Georgia involving amounts of \$300 and less, but the chances are that if the appellate courts could be relieved of all cases involving \$300 and less, their dockets would perhaps not contain more than half the cases that they now carry.

It is unfair to our appellate courts to overwork them, and it is not pleasing to the litigants to have cases pending so long in them before they are decided.

The plan proposed is for the governor to select three superior court judges for each judicial circuit in the state, to convene at some central point in each circuit twice a year, and let these three judges consider and pass upon the cases involving \$300 and less, where writs of error have been sued out from the various courts throughout the state. Of course the judge of the circuit in which the writs of error are sued out could not preside in the appellate division of the superior court in his circuit.

If proper legislation could be enacted to incorporate into law the foregoing suggestions the supreme court and the court of appeals of Georgia would be greatly relieved from their overwork, and litigants would be much better served. If this were done, our supreme court's and court of appeals' decisions would be much more thorough, and business would be expedited very much. Then our appellate courts would have ample time to consider in detail the cases which came before them. Something must be done to relieve the pressure and to prevent stagnation of litigation before the courts.

O. E. HORTON,  
Attorney at Law.

Atlanta, April 26.

### Court of Appeals of Georgia.

Judgments Affirmed.

Joiner v. State; from city court of Dub-

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recommendation of the board of education, a seriously embarrassing condition will, it is declared, inevitably present itself at the opening of the school year next September, unless some remedial steps are taken promptly to provide the additional room at these two institutions. And from a study of the facts there is nothing to show that this foreshadowed situation is altogether attributable to lack of funds; but, on the other hand, it is charged to an unwise use of the revenue at the city's disposal, as well as to the alleged disposition on the part of some members of council to assume the prerogative that properly belongs to the board of education.

At its first May meeting the city council ordered the purchase of a school lot for the Fifth ward. The resolution providing for this purchase, however, it is said, was voted for by many members of the council without their knowledge that it was in conflict with the plans of the board of education already under way. The negotiations for the pur-

quite for some time to come, since it has capacity for 150 pupils and at the opening of the school year it will contain 75 vacant seats.

Almost a parallel case is that of the Lucile avenue school on the west side. When the January sheet was passed it carried an appropriation of approximately \$6,000 for an addition to this school, regardless of the fact that the board of education had made no request for that nor any sum for such improvement. The Lucile avenue school was not completed until about October 15, 1919, and at this time it contains seats for more than 40 pupils in excess of its enrollment.

Near this, too, is the Battle Hill school with now 120 vacant seats, the two schools containing unused capacity for more children, the authorities declare, than the district will require for a long time to come. It is said that Saturday's meeting of the board of education will develop interesting facts along the line of the injury being done to the school system by interference with the board's administration of the system.

**JUDGE RICHARD RUSSELL RETIRES FROM APPEALS BENCH ON TUESDAY**

Judge Richard B. Russell, chief judge of the Georgia court of appeals, will retire from the bench next Tuesday, June 5, in accordance with the terms of his resignation submitted to and accepted by Governor Harris several months ago.

This closes a long and brilliant term for Judge Russell upon the appellate bench. Something in the nature of an expression of his appreciation of his services to the state was his appointment the other day by Governor Harris as a trustee of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville, and this appointment was particularly apropos in view of the fact that Judge Russell was the author and introducer of the first bill ever introduced in the Georgia legislature looking to the establishment of a school for girls similar to the Normal at Milledgeville. Judge Russell introduced this bill in the house in 1887 and, although the bill failed of passage at that time, it contemplated the establishment of just such a school as the Normal.

This bill is illustrative of the keen interest which Judge Russell has always taken in educational matters during his entire career. He has served as trustee of the University of Georgia and also of the public schools of Athens and Winder.

Judge Russell also introduced the first bill placing an ad valorem tax upon property for educational purposes.

Judge Russell will be succeeded by Judge Robert Hodges, of Macon, whom Governor Harris has appointed. Judge Hodges has already arrived in Atlanta to assume his duties on the appellate bench. He will reside at the Ansley hotel.

Judge Russell has announced that he will again assume the active practice of law, that he will open offices both in Winder, his home town, and Atlanta. And, while Judge Russell has not announced, it is regarded as highly probable that he will become a candidate for congress from the ninth district. He has been urged by many of his friends to run, and has stated that he has the matter under serious consideration.

**CITY MAY ISSUE "BABY" BONDS TO ADVANCE PAVING OF STREETS**

A plan for financing street improvements without cost to the city government was

of the paving of that portion represented by the curbs on the street to be paved.

# FINES BIG INCREASE

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# THE DECREES ON THURSDAY

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## New Argument Required In All Undecided Cases Argued Before June 5

In order that Judge Robert Hodges, who succeeded Judge R. B. Russell upon the court of appeals bench, may participate in decisions upon undecided cases argued previous to June 5, 1916, the court of appeals has issued an order requiring that all such cases re-argued by briefs to be filed with the clerk of the court by 9 o'clock on the morning of Monday, June 19.

The court's order is as follows: "Owing to the change in the personnel of the court brought about by the retirement of Judge Russell, and in order that Judge Hodges may participate in the decision of such undecided cases as were argued previous to June 5, 1916, it is ordered that all such cases reargued by briefs to be filed with the clerk of this court by 9 a. m. on Monday, June 19, 1916. If no additional briefs are furnished the cases will be considered upon the briefs heretofore filed."

## TALK BY ASHLEY AT OAKLAND CITY SCHOOL

In the account of the class day exercises at Oakland City school, published in Thursday's Constitution, the name of Councilman Claude L. Ashley was inadvertently omitted in the list of prominent visitors.

Mr. Ashley made a talk to the children which was greatly enjoyed. He is a great favorite with the pupils of all the city schools, having talked to them many times during the past session. He was a welcome visitor to the Oakland City school and one who joined the others in the praise given the children and teachers for the good work that has been done.

## CHARTER IS GRANTED TO BANK AT ALBANY

Secretary of State Phil Cook yesterday granted a charter to the Georgia Trust and Banking company, of Albany, Ga. This institution has a capital stock of \$100,000, and its incorporators are F. F. Putney, E. E. Wetherbee, E. B. Young, H. A. Peacock and others, of Albany.

# ATLANTA IS BROU NEARER TO SA

## Savannah and No Makes Physical Co With Georgia Ra

Savannah, Ga., June 8. By the joining of rails to the Savannah and North road and the Georgia ra nection was perfected, thi valuable territory and giv a through and shorter ro and the west.

The connection was m ing a 35-mile extension b nah and Northwestern f into Camak, where the been formed. Within thir service between Savannah and to the west will be in

## Grady Cadets Ad Resolutions on Of Lieutenant

Members of company dets. have adopted resol gret on the death of Lieu McGuire, of their compar ant McGuire was one of tive and most popular m militia in Atlanta.

## MANY WHISKY C CONTINUED T

Despite the fact that B son worked like a trojan all the whisky cases be a large number were cor count of lack of time cases will be tried later. Dr. Stanlan, Jim Daulis and Henry Ward.

## Georgia Troops Are Expected to Leave Camp Within Week

### Probable Date for Camp Routine During Inclement

BRITT CRAIG.

Staff Correspondent.

July 8.—(Special.)—

Weeks after it has reached the border the middle of the Georgia brigade will be active field service. For patrol or occupation.

announcement of United States observers on the day that the predominant among the troops on home fit them more adequately vice.

ing the Georgia guard it will be as nearly illness and infection as persons can become. All accepting live stock, and the "hookies" will be on.

led With Regulars.

that the Georgia brigade lined with a division of regulars," said Major A. E. S. A., this afternoon.

if Illinois troops has been. The Illinois guard, however, this preference be higher training.

s from Illinois were sent mobilization camp within a few days of the president's summons.

training was all that was taken then ready for field. Ten additional days allotted for home training will be given in the neighborhood.

border training. Georgia is lucky to gain me in the mobilization camp.

er be seasoned. They will be freed from the ill-effects of malarial and inoculations.

stems will be more adequately against camp ailments. Illnesses would hardly com-

in torrents, the man caught stealing into camp need hardly expect him to be the most lenient of humans.

It is probable that the brigade will depart Sunday, July 16, or the following Monday. Captain Hal Morrison, commander of the commissary department, yesterday issued orders for five days' additional camp rations, which will augment the present supply to reach Saturday afternoon. In view of the fact that, except in cases of departure, ten days' rations are customarily ordered, this is taken to indicate that the troops will be on their way no later than Monday week. Captain Morrison also ordered the four days' travel rations for the entire brigade to be in camp by Saturday afternoon.

All preparations are being made to leave Sunday or Monday. Sunday is the latest date recommended by Major T. T. Donaldson, U. S. A., inspecting officer, for the guard to remain in camp. He stated to correspondents that the troops would be fit for the border by July 18, and gave as his opinion that they would be shipped away within thirty-six hours of that time.

## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE LEADER WRITES POEM TO STATE ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Emma T. Martin, of Macon, Ga., prominent in the ranks of the woman's suffrage party in the state, and who has been in Atlanta for several days soliciting the support of legislators to the pending bill, has written this poem on the subject—dedicating it to the general assembly:

WHEN?  
 Mr. LEGISLATOR,  
 Law-maker of the land,  
 Can't you hear the voice of Progress?  
 Can't you see its guiding hand?  
 Can't you see the hand-writing,  
 Plainly there upon the wall,  
 That the women of this country  
 Are really people, after all?  
 Can't you hear the voice of Justice,  
 Calling loud and calling clear?  
 Rid your mind of dark forebodings,  
 Cast out envy, doubt and fear.  
 Mr. LEGISLATOR,  
 Can't you understand  
 That woman's subjugation  
 Came from heathen-land?  
 It came from darkest Turkey,  
 The land of Sultan Can,  
 It is a lingering relic  
 Of his lustful hand.  
 Don't you really trust the women?  
 Don't you know that they'll be true?  
 Don't you know their deepest longings  
 Center round the home and you?

## HIS HAT IN RING, ASSERTS RUSSELL

### Former Chief Judge of Appeals Court Makes Opening Speech in Campaign for Congress From Ninth.

Winder, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)— Judge "Dick" Russell, ex-chief judge of the Georgia court of appeals, has formally announced his candidacy for congress from the Ninth district, and today made the opening speech of his campaign here in his home town.

Although there was a terrific down-pour of rain the house was crowded, and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. Judge Russell stated he will announce his platform one day during the coming week.

Judge Russell was introduced today in an eloquent speech by W. H. Poole, of Winder, who was prominent in the committee which was responsible for the creation of the new county of Barrow.

Judge Russell expressed himself in favor of a new rural credits bill, different from the one just passed by congress. His idea is that a bill should be passed which will allow the farmers to borrow money directly from the federal government.

Judge Russell stated that there are more people of the pure Anglo-Saxon strain in the Ninth district than in any congressional district in the union, but that this district has so far received less from the federal government than any district in the union.

## FIFTH NEEDS RECRUITS; WHO CAN DRIVE FLIVVER?

### Five Chauffeurs and Several Barbers Needed to Complete Ranks of "Atlanta's Own."

All "flivver drivers" take notice!



"A F C

Sill  
—Small wide, 1 to close

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—Ode Value



THREE MORE JUDGES FOR APPELLATE COURT

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 2, 1916; pg. 9, 1

THERE IS NO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 13, 1916; pg. 5-F

SIX APPELLATE JUDGES FAVORED

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 15, 1916; pg. 4

STEPHEN MAKE RACE FOR OF APPEALS

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 16, 1916; pg. 5, 1

JUDGE COZART MAY ENTER RACE FOR COURT OF APPEALS

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 16, 1916; pg. 5

WOMEN AT THE BAR

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 16, 1916; pg. 8

SKELTON MAY MAKE RACE FOR COURT OF APPEALS

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 17, 1916; pg. 5

THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 17, 1916; pg. 12

THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 19, 1916; pg. 7

THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 20, 1916; pg. 7-A

THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 21, 1916; pg. 2

JURISDICTION OF COURT OF APPEALS BROADENED BY NEW GEORGIA LAW

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 21, 1916; pg. 4, 1

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR APPEALS COURT QUALIFY FOR RACE

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 22, 1916; pg. 12, 1

JOHN B. HUTCHESON FOR COURT OF APPEALS

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 22, 1916; pg. 5

**JOHN B. HUTCHESON STRONG CANDIDATE COURT OF APPEALS**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 23, 1916; pg. 4, 1

**THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 24, 1916; pg. 8

**THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 25, 1916; pg. 6

**ELEVEN MEN ENTER RACE FOR THREE JUDGESHIPS**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 26, 1916; pg. 7, 1

**JENKINS MUCH PLEASED WITH SUPPORT GIVEN TO HIM IN APPEALS COURT RACE**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 26, 1916; pg. 12, 1

**THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 27, 1916; pg. 10-B

**NEED MORE SPACE IN STATE CAPITAL FOR NEW OFFICES**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 29, 1916; pg. 4, 1

**THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 2, 1916; pg. 6

**THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL**

The Atlanta Constitution; Aug 31, 1916; pg. 9

**NO PAY PROVIDED FOR NEW MEMBERS OF APPEALS COURT**

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 2, 1916; pg. 1, 1

**JUDGE WALTER F. GEORGE STRONGLY ENDORSED BY GEORGIA BAR AS CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE**

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 3, 1916; pg. 5-A

**HON. HENRY S. JONES ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR A JUDGESHIP ON THE COURT OF APPEALS**

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 3, 1916; pg. 6-A

**FRANK JENKINS**

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 3, 1916; pg. 11-M

THE DAY'S GRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 3, 1916; pg. 13-A

BAR ASSOCIATION ISSUES BOOKLET BY JUDGE COZART - check date!

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 10, 1916; pg. 8-A

Display Ad 1 -- No Title

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 12, 1916; pg. 2, 1

GEORGIA VOTES TODAY.

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 12, 1916; pg. 6, 1

RACE FOR COURT FOR COURT OF APPEALS

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 13, 1916; pg. 2

ELECTION RETURNS BY COUNTY

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 13, 1916; pg. 2, 4

CONVENTION WILL NAME APPEALS COURT JUDGES

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 14, 1916; pg. 7

HERE ARE THE FIVE LEADING CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR PLACES ON APPEALS COURT

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 15, 1916; pg. 1

OFFICIAL FIGURES ON APPEALS COURT RACE

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 16, 1916; pg. 1, 1

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 17, 1916; pg. 6, 1

DELEGATES ARE NAMED FOR SUMPTER COUNTY

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 18, 1916; pg. 5

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 17, 1916; pg. 6, 1

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF STATE PRIMARY

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 20, 1916; pg. 8, 1

ALL READY FOR STATE CONVENTION IN MACON, DECLARES MASSENGALE

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 21, 1916; pg. 8

STATE CONVENTION TO MEET TUESDAY

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 24, 1916; pg. 14, 1

CONVENTION WILL ACT ON JUDGESHIPS

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 24, 1916; pg. 1

GEORGE, JENKINS, LUKE NAMED ON APPELLATE COURT

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 27, 1916; pg. 1

THREE NEW JUDGES.

The Atlanta Constitution; Sep 27, 1916; pg. 6, 1

# BEAZLEY OF MANSION IS URGED IN RESOLUTION

## Beazley Says State's Property Undesirable as Residence But Valuable as Business Site.

Representative J. A. Beazley, of Talferro county, perturbed as to the physical safety of the chief executive of his household, Tuesday introduced the house a resolution under which the governor would vacate the mansion Peachtree and remove into safer quarters to be leased by the state. The governor's mansion, recites the document, "is reported to be in an unsafe and dangerous condition for habitation," and the tenor of it is that unless the official head of the state does get out of it soon plaster is likely fall upon him. Also the plumbing is bad, "causing the building to be infested by dangerous and poisonous insects."

The author of the resolution would lease the old structure "at an annual profit to the state."

Several times in the past the sale of the mansion by the state has been considered. A number of offers have been made for its purchase, the property's use being proportionately great because of its proximity to the business center of the city. This same cause, detracting from its value for purely residential purposes, almost surrounded as it is by business buildings, is this proposal to dispose of it by lease is regarded as being in line with the general disposition to forsake it as the official residence of the chief executive and to remove the governor's place of abode to elsewhere.

The Beazley resolution follows:

Whereas, the present governor's mansion reported to be in an unsafe and dangerous condition for habitation, the condition of the building and plastering endangering the safety of its occupants, the defective condition of the plumbing causing the building to be invaded by dangerous and poisonous insects, and the said mansion being otherwise an unsafe and undesirable condition for habitation, and

Whereas, it seems that a long-term lease said mansion could be effected and a desirable mansion leased for the state's executive at an annual profit to the state,

Resolved, by the house, the senate concurring, That a committee be appointed, consisting of three from the house and two from the senate, to investigate the proposed lease and secure bids and proposals for the lease of said mansion and determine a suitable residence for the governor can be secured, and on what terms, and report same to this house on August 8.

# THREE MORE JUDGES FOR APPELLATE COURT

## Favored by Committee—Eakes Warehouse Bill Also Approved.

With a view to relieving the congested condition of the court of appeals of Georgia, which turns out more opinions each year per judge than any other court of review in the United States, the general judiciary committee of the senate yesterday afternoon reported favorably the bill of Senator A. A. Lawrence, of the First, increasing the number of appellate court judges from three to six.

The bill provides that the three newly created judges are to be elected by the people and will be known as the second division of the court of appeals. The present court will be known as the first division and the two courts are to sit separately at the state capitol, two members of each division to constitute a quorum. The Lawrence bill is enthusiastically supported by a large number of attorneys throughout the state.

The general judiciary committee also reported favorably Senator Callahan's bill making it lawful for any person, company or corporation to take as much as 8 per cent in advance for any loan of money.

Senator Adams' bill regulating the manufacture, sale or other disposal of poisonous fly paper or poisonous fly-killer was reported favorably by the special judiciary committee of the senate. It was pointed out that many flies got upon the paper, later succeeded in getting away, and if the paper contained poisonous matter it was transmitted by the fly wherever it subsequently alighted.

This committee reported adversely the house bill amending an act establishing the city court of Athens so as to make the solicitor and the judge elected by the people.

The agricultural committee of the senate reported favorably the bill of Senators Boykin and Eakes, creating a warehouse commission and prescribing the duties of the members. According to the terms of the bill the commission is to be composed of five members to be appointed by the governor.

The commission thus appointed is to choose a state warehouse commissioner and an assistant from their own body who are to receive a salary of \$4,000 and \$2,000 respectively. It is to be the duty of the commission among other things to provide for uniform warehouse receipts and to provide for the handling and marketing of cotton.

# ADOPT RULES FOR SENATORIAL PRIMARY FOR THIS DISTRICT

The members of the democratic committee of the thirty-fifth senate district met today and arranged the nomination of the state senator for this district.

They provided that those who qualify must pay to the secret the Fulton county executive cost the same entrance fee as is required of candidates for the house of representatives, and that receipt for amount should be filed with the man, D. F. McClatchey, who will certify as to qualification.

They also provided that all candidates for senator must qualify not later than Saturday, August 5, at 6 p. m.

The primary is to be held at the same time and in the same manner for members of the house of representatives, September 12.

# HERO MEDAL READ Robert Butler Alford Will Receive Hero Medal.

The Ralston Purina hero commission through its secretary, Edward T. Hill, has notified Rev. A. J. Hill, of Atlanta, that the medal recently awarded Robert Butler Alford, of this city, is engraved and will be ready for presentation within a short time. You Alford was awarded the medal for hero commission for saving his brother from being burned to death. Rev. Hill has been asked to arrange a public meeting at which the medal will be presented to the Atlanta hero.

## What They Say About It

**WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH (Churches)**  
 W. S. Wardlaw, Manager Home Products Campaign, Allied Printing Trade  
 Yours of the 6th instant concerning the "Home Products Campaign" to hand.  
 In reply, I beg to say that I am for Atlanta first, last and for the time. The church of which I have the honor to be pastor and I, myself, personally, stand always for Atlanta's high welfare.  
 We wish you success in your propaganda. Yours, very truly,  
**G. M. EAKES**  
 Pastor,  
 Wesley Memorial Church  
 Home Products Campaign

# WAR RUNS WILD

# Flight to Savannah Tuesday



ALL ORDER OF EAGLES.  
 They will leave Atlanta for Savannah, Georgia, to attend the sessions of the...  
 member of the train crew will be mem-  
 eflight one of the most enjoyable  
 nder the leadership of Drum Major  
 place in the parade at Savannah.  
 ot, is composed of four bass drums,  
 us of which Atlanta is proud, its

5 cents a mile, and the freight rate was 50 cents a hundred.

### POPULAR PUBLIC OFFICIAL WHO NEVER STOPS RUNNING

They have always told the story on Andy Stewart, the popular county tax collector, that he has never stopped running since he made his first race several years ago.

Once, on the day after the county primary, a friend met Andy and remarked:

"Well, now that it is over, I suppose you will take a rest."

"Over!" exclaimed the candidate. "Why, man, I am just starting my campaign for the next election, which is only two years off."

### THERE'S NO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY HELD FOR THE CITY ELECTION

Why a lot of people persist in calling the city primary a "democratic" primary is a mystery. Even some of the leading newspapers speak of "Atlanta's democratic primary."

There is no democratic party organization in Atlanta. When the city primary was instituted, it was called the white primary, and it was distinctly understood that any white person who was registered could vote.

### A DEEP HOLE WAS FILLED IN CENTER OF FIVE POINTS

If one was to dig in the center of Five Points, midway between Jacobs' pharmacy and the store of the Elkin-Watson Drug company, he would find all sorts of things, such as tin cans, old shoes, broken bottles and other such bric-a-brac as is found in a dump-heap, for at this point there was once upon a time a deep hole which the city had filled up.

It was in March, 1853, sixty-three years ago, that the city council paid \$60 to one Hiram Bowen to fill up the hole on Marietta street, and trash was used, just as was done in many other sections of the city.

### HOGS ON THE STREETS ONCE AN ISSUE IN CITY ELECTION

In 1854, when W. M. Butt was elected mayor of Atlanta, the main issue in the campaign was whether or not hogs should be allowed to run loose on the city's streets. With Mayor Butt the following councilmen were elected on the ticket, who were pledged to keep hogs off the streets: Jared I. Whitaker, A. B. Ruggles, L. C. Simp-

son, W. W. Baldwin, Paschal House, John Farrar, John W. Glenn, J. B. Peck, J. R. Swift, J. F. Alexander, J. S. Oliver, John W. Thompson and Ell J. Hallsey.

On March 3, 1854, an ordinance was adopted by council making it unlawful

for hogs to and that I since.

Japanese matches th when wet.



**BETTER THAN**  
 at 1/2  
**WAS-COTT**  
**Ginger Ale**

We use Mineral Water from our Springs 2600 ft. above sea level, in Virginia's famous Mineral Spring Belt.

Compare these fa per cent of ginger: imported is good bec --it carbonates freely Ginger Ale is 96 per cen Mineral Spring Water from ally famous for mineral spring

ands of people visit every year to restore their he the pure mineral waters. There's no Ginger A higher in carbonating qualities. We guarantee 1 Ginger Ale is equal to the best imported ales.

### Was-Cott Ginger Ale—Was-Cott Mi

At Druggists, Grocers, Soda Fountains 10¢

Order a case today (12 or 24 bottles.) If your dealer does us his name and we will supply you direct and remember that be refunded by your dealer or this company if you are not the

TO DEALERS. Write us today for special Dealer Pr

### TAZEWELL MFG. CO., North Ta

For Sale by the following Jobbers in Georgia:  
 H. L. Singer & Co., Atlanta, Ga. A. Ehrlich & Bro., Gro  
 vannah, Ga.  
 Purvis Grocery Co., Columbus, Ga. W. B. Brigham & Son,  
 Glover Grocery Co., Americus, Ga. Mason Grocery Co., M

# It Costs More Now

T R I T

"There is no democratic primary"  
Sun. August 13, 1916  
Atlanta Constitution  
Pg 5F

**Railroad Men Hold  
Two-Day Convention  
At Piedmont Hotel**

One hundred soliciting agents and representatives from the several departments of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway are attending the semi-annual traffic meeting of the railroad at the Piedmont hotel. The meeting began yesterday morning, and will continue until tonight. The social event of the meeting was a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club last night, which all delegates and guests attended.

Reports were received from all agents on the line about the crop and business prospects for the fall. The reports indicate that the cotton crop has been damaged considerably by the ruin in some localities, and by the boll weevil in the extreme south.

The acreage in cotton is larger, and this with the recent indications of a record-breaking crop will offset the damage to some extent, making the crop about the same as last year.

More corn, oats and cattle have been raised in the past year than in previous years, and the road is actively to continue its educational work to encourage diversification of crops and raising more cattle. A principal activity is to encourage immigration to Georgia to take advantage of the fertility of the region through which the A. B. & A. runs.

L. Edwards, traffic manager of the road, charge of the meeting. Other officials at are E. T. Lamb, president of the road, H. L. Bugg, general manager; C. B. Kealhofer, general freight agent, and W. W. Croxton, general passenger agent. Representatives of other roads are guests of the traffic men, and are co-operating with them. Men from New York, Kansas City, Chicago and Tampa are present.

**Atlanta Branch  
Wins Insurance  
Challenge Trophy**

E. F. Deacon, general agent for Georgia for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, Cal., is in receipt of a telegram announcing the fact that he is the winner of the annual challenge cup for this year.

It has been the practice of the company since 1905 to have each agency in the United States compete for this cup on the basis of the largest percentage of increase of business over the amount allotted by the company during the months of March, April and May and paid for not later than August 1. Mr. Deacon's agency won this cup last year and is very much elated over winning it again this year, having paid for over \$300,000 of business, which was written during the months of March, April and May this year.

This is an honor for the Georgia agency, especially since this is the second year that they have won this cup.

All agents of the company of the United States were in competition for this cup, and Mr. Deacon was informed that he was the winner by a large margin.

As a result of Mr. Deacon's efforts the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company got a special issue of their monthly journal called The Pacific Mutual News for June, advertising Georgia and her products all over the United States. This journal was the subject of considerable comment at that time and showed the high esteem in which the Georgia agency is held by the company.

Senator Walber Will

**SIX APPELLATE JUDGES FAVORED;  
INTERURBAN RAILROAD BILL PASSES**

**MAY MOVE TO RECONSIDER**

Indications last night were that when the house convenes this morning a motion will be made to reconsider the action of the house Monday in passing the bill authorizing the secretary of state to charter electric and gas interurban railways, and, if successful, to lay the bill upon the table. It appears that there is little, if any, opposition to the bill per se, but that this move is the result of uneasiness lest the bill should in some manner provide means for evading the Western and Atlantic anti-parallelism act.

Monday was consumed by the house for the most part in debating and voting upon two senate measures—one authorizing the secretary of state to issue charters to electric or gas interurban railways companies, and another to increase the number of appellate court judges from three to six. Both measures were passed, together with the act known as the bank acceptance bill; one providing for the licensing of commercial notaries public, a minor measure having to do with supreme court procedure, and one authorizing the governor to appoint two members of the state entomological commission, in lieu of the heads of the state horticultural and state agricultural societies, who, with the commissioner of agriculture, are now ex-officio members. The latter's status is not changed by the bill.

A bill to give state banks authority to conduct trust company business, provided such banks have a capitalization of \$100,000, was debated Monday afternoon, and goes over to this morning as unfinished business, providing the rules committee sees fit to permit it to retain its place on the calendar.

Also the so-called "anti-lynching" bill, providing for the removal of sheriffs derelict in their duty to protect prisoners in their care, set for Monday but not reached, will be on the calendar for this morning, subject, of course, to the will of the rules committee.

**Interurban Railroads.**

Although the rules committee reported ten senate bills assigned to the calendar for consideration yesterday, the house spent practically the entire morning session in debating and voting upon but one of them—the bill authorizing the secretary of state to grant charters to interurban railways in Georgia.

The act was hotly contested, and it passed by a vote of 96 to 53—a bare majority of a quorum. Sheppard, of Sumter, gave notice that today he will move for a reconsideration of it. A motion to transmit it immediately back to the senate failed.

In the act many profess to see the prospective application in the near future by the Duke electric railway system of South Carolina for a charter under which to extend its

system from Anderson, S. C. to Atlanta, traversing Hart, Franklin, Jackson, Madison, Barrow, Gwinnett and DeKalb counties. Its opponents were fearful of a "joker" in it, whereby might be removed the existing barriers to prevent the paralleling of the Western and Atlantic.

However, Wohlwender, of Muscogee, and Yeoman's of Terrell, prepared a set of amendments obviating this danger, prominent among them being one to limit the secretary of state's authority to the issuing of charters to railroads only employing electric energy or gas in the propelling of its engines, and another providing that so long as the state shall own the W. & A. no interurban line shall be chartered to parallel its right-of-way. These amendments were adopted, but the bill was warmly contested on general principles.

Speaking for it were Wohlwender, Stark of Jackson, Yeoman's of Terrell, Morris of Hart, Neill of Muscogee and Atkinson of Fulton. Sheppard of Sumter and Knight of Berrien made vigorous speeches against it. Many of the members took advantage of the three-minute privilege for the explanation of votes in which to voice their sentiments for or against the bill.

**Governor Sends Message.**

Governor Nat E. Harris sent to the general assembly the following special message:

To the General Assembly: There are pending before you messages intended to relieve the congestion in the court of appeals and the supreme court by the addition of three new judges to the former and the distribution of the business of the courts on a different and more logical basis than that which exists at present so as to remedy the condition of these courts.

The necessity of some such measures as those in question is almost overpowering. It has come to that point, I am informed, when a large number of cases will be affirmed by operation of law unless something is done to remedy the situation.

Litigation has gradually increased in Georgia for the last several years, and the dockets of the courts of last resort have piled up cases to such a degree that it taxes the strength of the judges beyond the point of endurance to complete the work of each term.

At the present term of the court of appeals I am told some 150 cases had to be tried without oral argument. In the supreme court 350 cases are in the same condition. This is practically a denial of the constitutional right of every man to have his case presented by counsel to the court. The brief was never intended to entirely take the place of oral argument in our system of judicial trials.

The delays, as I have frequently stated to you in former communications, often amount to a denial of justice. Litigants forget their cases, lawyers lose sight of their clients' rights and the failure to decide oftentimes brings about so many changes that litigants themselves sometimes become indifferent to the result.

The measures now pending before your body have been approved by the most thoughtful of the profession. They have received the careful attention of the legal committees in the house and senate and I trust will readily command your interest and support. If amendments are needed, let your legal minds consider this, but, above all things, this legislature, celebrated for the inauguration of the greatest reform that Georgia has ever known, cannot better plan out its work than by extending aid to the highest tribunal of the land so as to insure decisions of cases before these decisions have become a matter of indifference to those who are most concerned. I beg you in these last moments of your session to give your attention to this subject and add the capstone to your work by this judicial reform.

Respectfully submitted,  
N. E. Harris, Governor  
State of Georgia, Executive Department  
August 14, 1916

Six appellate...

Aug. 15, 1916

pg. 4

Atlanta constitution

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edged in jail.

# COURT OF APPEALS

# FOR COURT OF APPEALS

# OF MARRIAGE A

# WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19

# AINS EAGLE ANEE

Return limit Sep-  
59. Atlanta  
Kealey Building.

Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, in Atlanta yesterday on his return from a western trip, was urged by many friends, many members of the bar and others to enter the race for one of the three new positions on the state court of appeals provided for under the Lawrence act which has just passed both houses of the general assembly.

Judge Cozart did not positively state what he would do, but it was inferred from what he said that he was practically certain to be in the race.

Judge Cozart has practiced law in the federal and state courts for the last twenty years, and well-known Columbus lawyers are themselves authorities for the statement that he has the largest general practice in his home city. He is a member of the Georgia Bar association and has been in frequent demand as a speaker not only before that organization on the occasion of its last two conventions, but before medical, dental, manufacturers and bankers' associations, bringing together the best known men in these lines in the entire state.

He is noted not only for his wit and humor in addresses, but also for good, sound sense. An able and experienced practitioner, his friends feel he will make Georgia a splendid judge and will urge him for one of the new positions.

## "IS DRINKING TOO MUCH"

STOP THIS TALK among your best friends by taking the Neal treatment at Neal Institute (successor Ga. Keeley), Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the Keeley, physician in charge, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

## Local Atty Announces for Judge of Court of Appeals.

Alex. W. Stephens, well-known attorney, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the three places on the bench of state court of appeals provided for a result of the passage of the recent bill, adding three



ALEX. W. STEPHENS.

new ones to that court. Mr. Stephens already paid his assessment fee of \$25 and has gone actively into the race.

It may be recalled that Mr. Stephens made a strong race for this position two years ago when he was supported by many friends and acquaintances all over the state and had the unqualified indorsement of a large portion of the Georgia bar. Since that time friends have persistently urged him to offer again for the position at the first opportunity, and the legislature has increased the number of judges on the court, he has determined to do so.

Mr. Stephens is a nephew of the late James Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, who was himself brought up in Talbot and Wilkes counties, near the well-known statesman's home. His father was John Alexander Stephens, a prominent attorney of Crawfordville, and a law partner of the late Alexander H. Stephens. Mr. Stephens is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He studied law at Harvard and has been in active practice of his profession in the state for the last twenty years. He has already been assured the support of many friends and acquaintances for the position he is now offering for

There was a record established in the divorce court when ten applications were filed on the dominant ground was cruel desertion ran a close second. Mrs. Viola Taccoa Cunningham married W. D. Cunningham in Columbus county in June, 1912, says her husband deserted her immediately following the marriage ceremony despite the fact she has waited four years, she has never since that hour.

J. T. Smith pleads for divorce Mrs. Minnie Smith on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Mattie Belle Yandle adding and cruelty to her husband's neglect.

H. H. Burger, pleading for divorce says that his wife, Mrs. Ollie made his home a "convent" she perpetually antagonized him precipitating a broil that never except by separation, when she her mother-in-law an "old sea".

Mrs. Bessie Lee McGill charged and neglected to J. H. McGill.

Mrs. Maggie Scott, in a divorce answer to her husband's divorce suit, says that he made bearable with him, but that she to conciliate him, and on one when he had stayed out so long took refuge in her sister's home because of fear of staying home. She watched for her return. When he arrived at home he kicked her to the floor, where she arose, punched him a still the jaw, and departed for good.

Mrs. Marie Dorman von Klippenberg seeks divorce from her husband, says she was deluded into believing she was to receive a title upon her, in return for a life of luxury. But upon her return to Nashville, she found she had borrowed money from her mother-in-law, which she was unable to pay his bills, whereupon she returned home to mother.

Mrs. Lehman Woodruff Smith seeks divorce from her husband, Robert H. Smith, on the ground of his mistreatment was insufferable.

## SHE GOT HIS COULDER AND WENT THROUGH SAYS SHOEMAKER

Paula Kennedy, a pretty girl of about 30 years of age, went to police headquarters yesterday to file a charge against a man in a lively chase by J. Moore. She claims that the woman stepped into a shoe repairing shop at 6-B South Sixth street and, after pushing a "cash register" on the cash register, took out a portion of the register and hurried away.

The proprietor pursued her down the street to the corner of Broad and Broad streets, where she was caught by Officer Hudson.

Miss Kennedy denies taking any money and says that she went to the shop solely for a shine.

## MEETING INDORSES FOR INTERURBAN RAILROADS

Hartwell, Ga., August 15.—A large meeting of Hartwell citizens held in the courthouse today the following resolution adopted:

Resolved, That we indorse pending in the legislature for the secretary of state to issue letters to interurban railroads to all members of the legislature same before adjournment of body.

(Signed) C. J. POWELL, Chairman  
J. ROD SKELTON, Secretary

## WARD TRAINS

and Depart From  
**MINERAL STATION**  
day, August 19th  
DAILY TO EAST AND WEST  
ing and Observation Cars  
IN SCHEDULES

ree Street. Phone Ivy 194  
P. B. Hampton, D. P. A.

# OS. Co.

Announce Officials  
And Voting Places

ly affair. Both are considered to Sheriff Brewster of Police John T. White, the shooting was done in. He was carried to jail.

**WHEELS**  
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ALEX W. STEPHENS

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**TEN COUPLES SEPARATED FROM FREEDOM FROM MARRIAGE ACT**

There was a record established in the divorce court when ten applications were filed on the dominant ground was cruelty. In each case the husband ran a close second.

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**SHE GOT HIS COIN AND WENT THEN SAYS SHOEMAN**

Paula Kennedy, a pretty white girl of about 30 years of age, was taken to police headquarters yesterday on a lively chase by J. Moosle. She claims that the woman stepped into a shoe repairing shop at 6-13 South 11th street and after pushing a sale key on the cash register took out a portion of the green and hurried away.

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**MEETING INDORSES BILL FOR INTERURBAN RAIL**

**RD TRAINS**  
 and Depart From  
**MINAL STATION**  
 day, August 19th  
 DAILY TO EAST AND WEST  
 ng and Observation Cars  
 IN SCHEDULES  
 ree Street. Phone lvy 194

By 2 p. m. the day after issue. Address: Hotelling's Newsstands, Broad-Forty-second street (Times building) Thirty-eighth street and Broadway nty-ninth street and Broadway.

Constitution is not responsible for payments to out-of-town local carriers or agents.

### D HIS COLLUSION!

and barefaced collusion on the part of three companies engaged in selling at wholesale, to punish an Atlanta unless he conforms to prices fixed combination, brings squarely to a question as to whether government to permit the consumer thus to be d by monopoly.

to permit monopoly to sell gasoline at in Chattanooga, 138 miles away, 5 cents in Atlanta, the difference being many times the freight cost the two points, is bad enough; could be some means of promptly getting such a situation as that.

to say that a particular dealer's will be cut off unless he conforms to price demands is intolerable, and permitted no longer than it takes the law to the case, if there is a law each it; and if not, there should be in enacting one sufficiently em- l severe enough in its penalties to future.

Constitution took hold of this problem a year ago and directed public attention to the unjust and discriminations existing throughout the city. For a time there was a reaction the evil appears again even in n than before.

is the first specific instance we of an attempt on the part of the s to discipline a retailer for not setting prices. This process has been declared illegal by the courts, ins there is a remedy at hand.

to avert act of collusion and all the needed right at hand, it is now federal trade commission to justice; to take hold of this spe- promptly and vigorously and apply y.

has furnished the commission an y, of which it should take prompt

In all of its investigations of discriminations the commission has found it difficult to lay hands particular and the specific. While gasoline prices have shown a tendency to decline, the drop has been to have the discriminations been

Atlanta there has developed, had open daylight, as flagrant a monopolistic collusion as the his- "the-public-be-damned" policy of has ever recorded.

ought not to be one minute's delay in the remedy and putting a stop

and that is the elimination of extortionate usury.

If we give justice now where justice is due we shall be in a better position to demand it in the name of the public and to enforce the demand.

### WOMAN AT THE BAR.

In yesterday's vote of 26 to 12 enacting the bill which had already passed the house to admit women to the practice of law in Georgia, the Georgia senate has vindicated the chivalry of the state.

For six long years or more The Constitution has consistently and persistently urged and fought for the enactment of this bill seeking only to render justice to womanhood and provide access for her to that one of the professions from which she has so long been shut out in Georgia.

During all the struggle its opponents, with few exceptions, have sought to make of it a jest and joke. State Bar association members gathered at Tybee no longer than a few weeks ago, laughed down the proposal as they passed a resolution demanding the defeat of the bill.

The action of the house and senate have demonstrated conclusively that the effort to open the way for women into the legal profession has been anything else but a joke. The seriousness of the proposition seems at last to have impressed everybody except a few who entertain what they were pleased to call the "old-fashioned" ideas about women which, in spite of latter-day demand that thousands of them shall enter into the struggle for existence, would have denied them the privilege of earning their way, regardless of ambition or ability to take stand often with men of foremost rank at the bar.

With the favorable action of the senate and the governor's signature which is sure to follow, there will remain but two of the forty-eight states which still deny to women the right of entering this profession—West Virginia and Missouri. Certainly these will not be long in following suit. Although close to it, fortunately Georgia was not the last.

We do not anticipate any extensive or extraordinary rush of young Georgia womanhood in the effort to make inroads upon the ranks of the legal profession. The lawyers of Georgia need not anticipate any immediate overwhelming or dangerous competition. It has never been a question of providing an opening for waiting hundreds who have no other means of deriving an existence. It has been a question solely and simply of correcting an injustice to all womanhood and opening the way to those who, directed by their ambition and their talents, might desire to take advantage of it.

Georgia has done this at last, and in it

andowment and exempted it from taxation.

This is unjust to the Methodist citizenry of Georgia. It is inhospitable and ungracious to Methodists who have joined in with those in Georgia to make Emory the greatest educational plant in the entire south. Emory university and Wesleyan college, the leading institutions of Methodism in Georgia, have nearly \$2,000,000 endowment. The state tax on that will amount to \$10,000 annually. That together with the county tax, and even the city tax, which must also follow the unrelentless levy of the state, will amount to no less than \$20,000 a year.

I am informed that Emory and Wesleyan have been in the habit of paying their annual taxes into the treasury of the state. But I am also informed that others have not done so. I do not know, but I am informed that Mercer university has not paid any state taxes for many years. It is said now that an effort will be made to collect from Mercer taxes for several years delinquent. If so, Mercer will suffer serious embarrassment.

I am also informed that Shorter college, in Rome, has considerable endowment on which no taxes have been paid for many years. If the authorities go after Shorter college and force payment of back taxes for several years it would hamper the progress out there very much.

Then, the wonderful Berry school, the pride of north Georgia, is possessed of 10,000 acres of real estate, and has some endowment also, but Berry school is not paying taxes on this property or endowment, and has not done so for years. If the state demands back taxes from Berry school, that would mean such a handicap and burden as would distress even so capable management as they have at Berry.

It is easy to see that the legislature has exposed some of the most important educational institutions in the state to overwhelming embarrassment. The state must be impartial. If Emory and Wesleyan are to be made to pay their just tax under the law, then the state must also levy tribute from Mercer, Bessie Tift, Shorter and Berry school.

Private and independent institutions, Baptist institutions, Presbyterian institutions, Methodist institutions, Catholic institutions, Jewish institutions, and those of any character, should be encouraged, not strangled, by the legislature of Georgia. The percentage of illiterates in the state is now the second largest in the United States, and such inhospitable attitude toward educational effort will not hasten the dawn of better days.

Every man who loves learning, or cares for intelligent and progressive citizenship, all who wish for better days in every nook and corner of Georgia, for higher ideals, more beneficent privileges, richer legacies for future Georgians, ought to begin now to make way for the final removal of this clog from the action of Georgia's educational organization.

Rome, Ga., August 11. S. E. WASSON.

### Illustration of How It Feels To Be Hit by a Real Cyclone

(From The Macon Telegraph.) There were some defections from original strength on the Macon end of the capitol removal proposition, however. Atlanta's "third house" has worked not only through the club of the Atlanta banks and the credit departments of the big Atlanta jobbers and wholesalers, but the social lobby has worked this time and shown attention to aspiring persons from down and upcountry whose like heretofore have been studiously neglected by the dancing, dining, dallying debutantes of the Gate City, until that headiest of all intox-

"Women at the bar"

Aug. 16, 1914

pg. 8

Atlanta constitution

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## ROSSSES WILL BE TRIED NEXT FRIDAY MORNING

### Father and Son Will Stand Trial for Alleged Theft of Copper Wire.

J. T. and Leonard Ross, father and son, arrested Tuesday in connection with an alleged robbery of copper wire from the Atlantic Steel plant, were unable to make bond for \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. The trial will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, a preliminary hearing coming before the municipal court.

The action of the detectives in taking possession of the wire indicates a further step on the part of the detectives to solve the mysterious murder of John Wurm. The detectives now believe that they will be able to solve certain wire thefts which have been going on for the past six months.

Attorney William M. Smith and John S. Highsmith have been engaged by the Rosses. They have visited the prisoners at the police station.

## ALLEGED "GAS" HOLD-UP IN MACON IS PROBED

### W. J. Harris Investigates Sit- uation Similar to That in Atlanta.

Macon, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—W. J. Harris, of the federal trade commission, was in Macon for a few hours today investigating the local gasoline situation, with respect to the row between the Jones-Hodges company and the Gulf Refining company, a situation similar to the one existing in Atlanta.

It is alleged by the Jones-Hodges company that when they scaled the price of gasoline recently the oil people refused to sell them any more oil unless they restored the price, and the Texas and Standard companies refused to sell, stating they did not care for any new business at present.

Mr. Harris states that results will be seen within the next few days and

## KENDRICK WRIGLEY NAMED ASSISTANT IN SEABOARD OFFICE

Kendrick Wrigley has recently been made assistant ticket agent in the Atlanta offices of the Seaboard Air Line railroad. Mr. Wrigley, who was formerly with the Southeastern Passenger association, goes to the Seaboard office to take the place of W. M. Curaton, who has been made agent at one of the local stations on the line.

## SKELTON MAY MAKE RACE FOR COURT OF APPEALS

Hartwell, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) Friends of James H. Skelton, who formerly represented the thirty-first district in the state senate, and who is one of the leading lawyers of this section, are urging him to consent to the use of his name for one of the positions on the court of appeals created by a bill just passed by the legislature. Mr. Skelton is a graduate of the University of Georgia and has numbers of friends over the state who would give him their support. He has the matter under serious advisement.

## MACHINE HITS WASH AND WOMAN IS KIL

### Mrs. J. W. Carter Dies as sult of Auto Crash Ne Oglethorpe.

Oglethorpe, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Smit was killed, her husband and her boy Carter, were badly injured. Mr. Elrod, of Gainesville, was b as the result of an automobile dent near here early this morn!

The accident was caused by a ten feet deep and twenty feet which had been washed in the rc the recent rains. Running w lights and at a high rate of spee car leaped this chasm and cr against the bank on the far side. County road authorities had a temporary road around this we and had placed a pile of brush warning to motorists. The Carte chine, however, dashed through brush and into the cut before the ger was realized.

Mr. Carter and his son will re it is believed.

# WHY DON'T THAT LEAK

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Aug 17, 1916

Atlanta Constitution

pg. 5

"Skelton may run..."

THE ROYAL Hemstitching and Picotting Co.  
 Prompt service. Convenient location, 25 1/2  
 Whitehall street, over Carlton's.

Peachtree. Call Ivy 4931-J.

ROOM and board for couple or two gentle-  
 men in modern home, furnace heat; con-  
 veniences. 30 E. Merritt. Ivy 7262.

62 W. PEACHTREE PLACE,  
 and 4-room apartments,  
 and steam heat furnished.  
 Mgr. Ivy 8080.

Unlighted aids to navigation are maintained just as carefully as the lighted ones. There are 519 fog signals, 48 submarine signals, 86 whistling buoys, 233 bell buoys, 633 other buoys and 1,976 day beacons. In all, the United States maintains 14,198 aids to navigation.

ASK FOR and GET  
**HORLICK'S**  
 THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
 Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

EDUCATIONAL



**PEABODY**

BALTIMORE, MD.  
 The Leading Endowed  
 Musical Conservatory  
 in the Country.

Scholarships and diplomas awarded. Circulars mailed.  
 Tuition in all grades and branches.

St. Joseph's College

Courses prepare for Law, Medicine, Engineering,  
 Dentistry and Business. Special Facilities for Pre-  
 medical Work. Country surroundings, city ad-  
 vantages. Beneficial athletics. Special dept. for  
 boys over 12 years of age. Brother Norbert, Dir.  
 Catalog No. Station D, Baltimore, Md.

**THE DAY'S CRISIS IN  
 STATE POLITICAL**

FRIENDS ANNOUNCE  
 BULLARD FOR RE-ELECTION

Representative D. B. Bullard, of Campbell county, has received notice that his many friends have paid his assessment to put him in the race for the legislature.

Representative Bullard, in addition to being one of the most amiable and affable of the legislators, has played a prominent part in the legislative activities of the present session.

EATONTON LAWYER  
 ENTERS JUDICIAL RACE

W. F. Jenkins, of Eatonton, has announced as a candidate for one of the three new judgeships for the court of appeals. Mr. Jenkins is a prominent attorney of Putnam county.

He was a member of the state legislature from Putnam county several years ago, and has served as mayor of Eatonton several times. When Hon. Joseph E. Pottle resigned as solicitor of the Ocmulgee circuit to run for governor, Mr. Jenkins was offered the post of solicitor by Governor Harris. He declined the appointment. He was a delegate from the state-at-large to

the St. Louis conven- vice chairman of the committee.

He is a son of the kings, for many years judge of the Ocmulgee circuit. He is the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia.

FLOYD JONES ENTERS  
 FOR LEGISLATURE

Americus, Ga., August Floyd P. Jones, a cotton planter in the eastern section of the county, has announced his intention of running for the legislature, bringing two competitors, as the friends of Crawford Wheatley announce several days ago. Jones furnishes two representatives and two candidates have an

DR. L. G. HARDMAN A  
 CAMPBELL CO

Fairburn, Ga., August Dr. L. G. Hardman spotted his candidacy for the position of Campbell county judge here today, basing his claim on his record in the Georgia legislature. He claimed credit for many things that body and said it as the state though it had many things that out. Dr. Hardman left Fairburn, where he made a afternoon.

**Medical College of the State of  
 South Carolina**  
 Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy

Son of General E

"Eatenton lawyer enters ..."

<sup>g</sup>  
Atlanta Constitution

August 17, 1916 pg. 12

RICHMOND COUNTY, and the...  
ises to be one of the hottest political  
contests that district has seen in some  
years.

### ZACH ARNOLD IS RUNNING FOR LEGISLATURE UNOPPOSED

Representative Zach Arnold, of Clay  
county, is one of the number of for-  
tunate members of the present house  
seeking to succeed themselves who are  
without opposition.

Although it has been known in Clay  
county for some time that Mr. Arnold  
would ask to be sent back to the house  
to succeed himself, no opposition has  
developed.

### GRAHAM URGED TO RUN FOR COURT OF APPEALS

John M. Graham, who has been of-  
ficially connected with the supreme  
court of Georgia for twenty years, is  
being urged by lawyers throughout the  
state to become a candidate for one of  
the three judgeships upon the court  
of appeals recently created by the leg-  
islature.

Mr. Graham was for many years a  
prominent attorney in Atlanta, and sub-  
sequently removed to Marietta, Ga.,  
where he now resides.

In conjunction with Mr. G. W. Stev-  
ens, he has edited and compiled the  
official volumes known as Georgia Re-  
ports, containing the decisions of the  
supreme court of this state, and since  
the creation of the Georgia court of  
appeals, has performed similar duties  
in connection with that court.

Prior to his connection with this  
work, these duties were performed by  
General Thomas R. R. Cobb, Judge Lo-  
gan E. Bleckley, Judge Lumpkin, and  
others of Georgia's greatest jurists,  
and this office in Georgia, as in other  
states, has frequently served as a step-  
ping stone to the bench.

Mr. Graham received valuable train-  
ing for judicial work as secretary to  
Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley, and  
subsequently to Chief Justice Simmons  
of the supreme court of Georgia.

The suggestion is receiving serious  
consideration by Mr. Graham, who  
states that he will reach a decision in  
the matter within the next few days.

### TO FURNISH COUNTY OFFICIALS WITH GOBER'S FORM BOOK

One of the last actions of the gen-  
eral assembly on the day of its ad-  
journment was to pass the bill intro-  
duced by Senator E. P. Dobbs, requir-  
ing the state to furnish every justice  
of the peace, ordinary, clerk and sheriff  
of each county in Georgia, without ex-  
pense, a copy of Guber's Georgia Form  
Book and Procedure.

This valuable work was compiled by  
Judge George F. Guber, who was for  
many years judge of the superior court  
of the Blue Ridge circuit, and who is  
recognized as a standard authority in  
matters of legal forms and procedure.

It has always been the policy of the  
state to furnish its court officers with  
codifications of its laws, this direc-  
tion having been given the code of 1883  
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Act 1914, page 15

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 Form Book.

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 condition of the calendar, it  
 renuous efforts on the part  
 Dobbs, aided by Rep-  
 s Dorsey and Morris, to have  
 e advanced by the rules com-  
 the calendar and considered

ous justices of the peace  
 the state are circulating  
 mselves a resolution of  
 Senator Dobbs for his ef-  
 ors in their behalf.

**DS POLL**  
**ON A. B. & A. TRAIN**

Hugh M. Dorsey poll—this  
 e Atlanta, Birmingham and  
 ain between Atlanta and  
 —was reported to headquar-  
 e Dorsey campaign yester-  
 on and given out by Judge  
 well, campaign manager.  
 Vance, one of Mr. Dorsey's  
 e friends, sent in the fol-  
 lowing letter dated at

win and myself polle the

**s Fine Leather**  
**ts With Nobby**  
**Buckles**

Belts, with the new  
 ed buckles, are cer-  
 a boon to the men  
 especially in hot  
 r like we have been

some credit for the passage of the bill.  
 In our article of July 10, we quoted the  
 full statement made by him in that adver-  
 tisement, which we print in full below, in  
 juxtaposition with what he says in his "re-  
 ply" to us, which shows that he eliminated  
 fully four-fifths of the paragraph, in an ef-  
 fort to dodge from under the net in which  
 we had entangled him.

In the first paragraph of the following  
 parallel we give all that the Doctor quotes  
 from that advertisement in his "reply,"  
 and in the second one what we printed  
 in our first article, which covers the whole  
 paragraph in reference to this particular  
 matter:

"In the display advertisement to which  
 you refer in The Atlanta Constitution of  
 May 29, 1916, the language used is as fol-  
 lows: 'Aided largely in the establishment of  
 the health department of the state.'"

What He Really Said—"Some laws he  
 has given to Georgia. As a member of the  
 state legislature, and senate, in past years,  
 Dr. Hardman has passed such legislation as  
 —aided largely in the establishment of the  
 health department of the state, and has  
 secured the passage of many of the impor-  
 tant measures in that department, such as  
 the establishment of the sanitarium at  
 Alto, Ga., for the treatment of tuberculo-  
 sis."

In order to further its charge that  
 Dr. Hardman had no other connection  
 with the sanitarium and board of  
 health bill than the mere voting for  
 them, along with nine-tenths of the  
 other members of the legislature, The  
 News-Herald prints a letter from Dr.  
 T. R. Whitley, the author and intro-  
 ducer of both, in which he says:

Both bills were introduced by myself, and  
 Dr. Hardman had no connection with them.  
 I did not consult him about the introduc-  
 tion of either bill, and it is ridiculous for  
 him to say that he drew the bills, and had  
 me to introduce them. Doubtless Dr. Hard-  
 man voted for the measures on their pas-  
 sage, but I do not know that.

**ROSCOE LUKE ANNOUNCES FOR**  
**JUDGE OF APPEALS COURT.**

Thomasville, Ga., August 18.—(Spe-  
 cial.)—Formal announcement was  
 made by Roscoe Luke here today of  
 his candidacy for one of the three new  
 appellate judgeships created by the re-  
 cent legislature. Mr. Luke has the in-  
 dorsement of the bar and the people of  
 this section. He is one of Thomas-  
 ville's most prominent attorneys and  
 has many friends throughout the state  
 from whom he is receiving warm as-  
 surances of support.

**317 CHATHAM VOTERS**  
**ORGANIZE DORSEY CLUB**

Savannah, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)  
 A flourishing Hugh Dorsey club has  
 been organized in Chatham county. A

**Dis**  
 Mr. A  
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Aug. 19, 1914

pg. 7

Atlanta Constitution

"The day's quest from the  
political Mill"

# THE DAYS' CRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

**THE ADJOURNED;**  
**THE STATE'S GROWING WARMER**  
 Georgia legislature having  
 its business and departed,  
 political situation is left to  
 itself as best it may with-  
 out confabs of the exponents  
 in each county of the state.  
 And, the candidates are pro-  
 ceeding accordingly. Not only  
 gubernatorial race take on a  
 spect all over the state, the  
 political clearing house, con-  
 sists of members of the legisla-  
 ture dispersed, but the legis-  
 lature left behind it three vacan-  
 cy of appeals to be filled  
 and up the line-up for  
 membership of the house and the  
 of the senate very consid-

Harris had practically com-  
 pleted the signing of  
 his bills passed by the legis-  
 lature was getting his official  
 order to launch upon a more  
 statewide campaign. He in-  
 vited numerous speeches ev-  
 erywhere now until the primary  
 in the state more thor-

Harris will leave Monday  
 on a speaking tour of Geor-  
 gia last until the eve of the  
 election expects to reach more  
 counties and to do a large  
 amount of traveling by automobile.  
 It is to be dependent upon  
 the weather.  
 Harris will speak Monday  
 at Monticello, and at 4  
 o'clock afternoon at Jackson.  
 The rest of the week have not  
 been decided upon, as he is try-  
 ing out a route enabling him  
 to make many invitations as pos-

Illustration of interest in pol-  
 itics having passed, Mr.  
 Pottle and Dr. Hardman  
 will likely devote their most  
 attention to other sections of  
 the state though the three of them

have been more at liberty to do so al-  
 ready than the governor.

J. D. Howard, manager of Mr. Pot-  
 tle's campaign, has announced the fol-  
 lowing speaking dates for Mr. Pottle  
 for the coming week:

Monday, August 21, at Monroe, Ga.,  
 at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, August 23, at  
 Blue Ridge, Ga., at 11 a. m.; at Min-  
 eral Bluff at 2:30 p. m.; at Copper Hill,  
 at 8 p. m., and Thursday, August 24,  
 at Palmetto, Ga., at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Dorsey will this week invade Mr.  
 Pottle's judicial circuit. His engage-  
 ments for the week are as follows:

Tuesday, August 22, 10 a. m., Greens-  
 boro, Greene county; Tuesday, August  
 22, 3 p. m., Eatonton, Putnam county;  
 Wednesday, August 23, 10 a. m., Spar-  
 ta, Hancock county; Wednesday, Au-  
 gust 23, 3 p. m., Sandersville, Wash-  
 ington county; Thursday, August 24,  
 10 a. m., Irwinton, Wilkinson county;  
 Thursday, August 24, 3 p. m., Jef-  
 fersonville, Twiggs county; Friday, Au-  
 gust 25, 10 a. m., Cochran, Bleckley  
 county; Friday, August 25, 3 p. m.,  
 Hawkinsville, Pulaski county; Satur-  
 day, August 26, 9 a. m., Perry, Hous-  
 ton county; Saturday, August 26, 1  
 p. m., Fort Valley, Houston county;  
 Saturday, August 26, 3 p. m., Knoxville,  
 Crawford county.

The following are the speaking dates  
 announced for Dr. Hardman for the  
 coming week:

Monday morning, August 21, Cedar-  
 town; Tuesday morning, August 22,  
 Canton; Wednesday morning, August  
 23, Alpharetta; Wednesday evening,  
 August 23, Roswell; Thursday, August  
 24, Cumming.

### Free-for-All Fight Now.

Between the candidates for governor  
 the lines are already drawn and the  
 stage is all set. It is a free-for-all  
 fight now, and the devil take the hind-  
 most.

With the judgeship open in the new  
 division of the state court of appeals,  
 however, the situation is different, and  
 this is a race in which there is going to  
 be a great deal of interest. The formal  
 entries in this race will begin to reach  
 St. Elmo Massengale, secretary of the  
 state democratic executive committee,  
 probably Monday morning and will con-  
 tinue until next Saturday at noon, when

Judge E. J. Reagan, chairman of the  
 state committee, has announced entries  
 will close. The fee is \$125.

Although not a single candidate, with  
 the exception of Henry Fullbright, of  
 Burke county, has so far formally an-  
 nounced himself, there are some nine  
 or ten prospective candidates. Among  
 them are the following:

Representative Henry Fullbright, of  
 Burke county; Representative M. J.  
 Yeomans of Terrell county, Representa-  
 tive John B. Hutcheson of Turner coun-  
 ty, Judge Cozard of Columbus, Alexan-  
 der Stephens of Atlanta, W. Frank Jen-  
 kins of Eatonton, Roscoe Luke of  
 Thomasville, Joe Hill Hall of Macon  
 and Judge J. J. Kinsey of Cornelia.  
 There are reports of perhaps another  
 Atlanta attorney or two getting into  
 the race.

### Petition for Fullbright.

Mr. Fullbright has practically been  
 "put into the race," having been strong-  
 ly urged to run by a large number of  
 members of the house and the senate  
 the bar and county officers and citi-  
 zens of Burke county.

Before Mr. Fullbright left Atlanta he  
 was handed the following petition from  
 members of the house and senate and  
 other friends.

To Hon Henry J. Fullbright: We, the  
 undersigned, respectfully request that you  
 allow the use of your name as a candidate  
 for court of appeals.

John W. Hammond, G. Ogden Persons,  
 Spencer R. Atkinson, W. H. Burwell, D. F.  
 McClatchey, secretary of senate, John T.  
 Boutchillet, clerk of house; R. E. White,  
 Brush T. Hall, H. H. Swift, H. M. Stanley,  
 M. J. Yeomans, L. J. Cooper, L. C. Allen,  
 Ben J. Fowler, W. W. Stark, W. P. An-  
 drews, Ed Wohlwendler, W. H. Griffin, W.  
 Cecil Neill, W. H. Key, F. T. Lanier, J.  
 W. Wright, W. B. Stubbs, George B. Da-  
 vis, N. F. Culpepper, W. J. Matthews, C.  
 D. Redwine, R. U. Blackburn, J. T. Kir-  
 ley, J. R. Hoall, Crawford Wheatley, V. H.  
 Haynes, Zack Arnold, John W. Hale, J.  
 Glenn Stovall, Garland M. Jones, E. V.  
 Heath, J. S. Anderson, G. L. Sumner, A. J.  
 Hodges, George F. Gober, W. L. Dorris,  
 M. G. Smith, Coleman of Calhoun, Turner  
 of Brooks, Tinsley Ragsdale, James J. King,  
 J. C. Brown, I. H. P. Beck, P. G. Veazey,  
 Don Harris, H. A. Boykin, E. T. Moon,  
 John D. Clark, Garnett A. Green, R. W.  
 Campbell, N. L. Gillis, T. W. Duffy, W. F.  
 Holden, W. H. Dorris, F. J. Collins, R. G.  
 Dickerson, G. W. Pharr, T. E. Anderson, A.  
 A. Johnson, John B. Morris, Smith of  
 Tombs, Luther Roberts, R. Martin, Matt  
 Cook, R. J. Arnold, T. B. Carroll, N. A.  
 Bradford, Sam A. Nunn, W. M. Atkinson,  
 W. S. Boyett, W. F. Sloan, E. H. Griffin,  
 C. D. McKee, C. I. Hudson, W. L. Short,  
 Robert L. Shipp, J. N. B. Thompson, John  
 B. King, Ed Cole, A. J. Fleming, state  
 secretary Farmers' union, N. L. Gilley, 16th  
 district, Pat Haralson, 49th district; E. M.  
 Smith, 34th district, Mark Tison, 10th dis-  
 trict, J. R. Trammell, 39th district; George  
 A. Faulk, 8th district; J. Rad Turner, 26th  
 district, M. J. Faulk, 15th district; W. P.  
 Harrison, 25th district; J. W. Callahan, 8th  
 district, John D. Walker, 20th district; J.  
 O. Adams, 33d district, C. C. Tracy, 12th  
 district, W. J. Wren, 18th district; R. E.  
 Goodby, 28th district; C. A. Ward, 5th dis-  
 trict, L. K. Akin, 4th district; T. V. Fagan,  
 23d district, D. C. Pickett, 11th district;  
 J. J. Mangham, 38th district; W. J. Eakes,  
 27th district; A. A. Lawrence, 1st district;  
 H. M. Fletcher, 20th district; L. B. Bal-

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in the city's history when  
 experience and ability are need-  
 ed in these affairs.

For your vote and your in-

Respectfully yours,

**L. Chosewood**  
 Candidate for  
 Alderman Third Ward

**WELL, GENERAL AGENT**

66 Candler Building

ANTA, GEORGIA

For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1916, of

**Continental Life Insurance Co.**  
 OF BOSTON

State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor  
 in accordance with the laws of said State.  
 Street, Boston.

**CAPITAL STOCK.**

paid in Cash ..... \$ 1,000,000.00

**II. ASSETS.**

..... \$11,961,443.57

**LIABILITIES.**

(Capital Stock) ..... \$11,279,368.47

on Deferred Dividend Policies ..... 110,000.00

holders ..... 35,000.00

..... 40,000.00

..... 497,075.10

**FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1916.**

..... \$ 1,620,464.70

**THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.**

..... \$ 951,720.75

one risk, Life Department ..... 50,000.00

y one risk, Accident ..... 25,000.00

tstanding, Life Department

..... 70,127,901.00

h premiums in force ..... 320,618.47

orporation, duly certified, is on file in the office

**NOTARY OF FULTON**—Personally appeared before  
 me, being duly sworn, deposes and says that  
 the Columbian National Life Insurance Company  
 is correct and true to the best of his knowl-

W. G. WATSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of August, 1916.  
 H. F. MARTIN,  
 Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

respective districts. All at once, how-  
 ever, opposition, and it is reported,  
 rather strong opposition, to Mr. Olive  
 sprang up in Richmond county and  
 Wallace Pierce, former member of the  
 house from Richmond, threw his hat  
 into the ring with considerable force.  
 With the possibility of the chance  
 that Mr. Olive may not go to the sen-  
 ate, legislators who would prefer the  
 presidency of the senate do not go  
 without a fight, are lining up behind  
 Representative Ed Wohlwender, of  
 Muscogee county, and urging him to  
 get into the race for the presidency  
 of the senate.

And so the adjournment of the legis-  
 lature has left another race with quite  
 an assortment of possibilities.

**ALEX STEPHENS STARTS  
 ACTIVE CAMPAIGN**

Alex W Stephens, nephew of the fa-  
 mous Vice President Alexander H. Step-  
 hens, of the confederacy, has already  
 started his active campaign for one  
 of the three judgeships on the state  
 court of appeals created by the recent  
 legislature.

Mr. Stephens was the first candidate  
 for the court of appeals under the new  
 law to make his positive announcement  
 and pay his entrance fee to the state  
 executive committee, as he wanted no  
 question left as to his intention to make  
 the race. He has already begun his  
 active campaign.

**SENATOR DOBBS PLANS  
 AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN**

Although it is a matter of impossi-  
 bility for one candidate to ride in four  
 automobiles at one and the same time,  
 plans are now on foot to send out from  
 Marietta, the beginning of the week,  
 not less than four automobiles in the  
 interest of the candidacy of State Sen-  
 ator E. P. Dobbs for comptroller gen-  
 eral, which office also combines that  
 of insurance commissioner.

Senator Dobbs himself will travel in  
 one of these and has announced it as  
 his purpose to reach every possible  
 section of the state in the limited time  
 available between now and the primary  
 of September 12. The others will carry  
 friends of Senator Dobbs, literature  
 bearing upon his campaign, and each  
 will cover a different section of the  
 state.

While it will be impossible for Sen-  
 ator Dobbs himself to reach every  
 county, it is anticipated that the four  
 automobiles will carry information  
 concerning his campaign into every  
 section and corner of the state.

"There are many things I would like  
 to tell the people of Georgia regard-  
 ing the management of the office of  
 comptroller general and the insurance  
 department of the state," Senator  
 Dobbs said, "and I shall tell them  
 wherever I am able to go, traveling  
 as rapidly as possible between now and  
 the primary.

"Of course it will be manifestly im-  
 possible for me to get everywhere in  
 the short time I have, but wherever I  
 go I propose to show how the people  
 of Georgia, thousands of them, have  
 lost money, some of them a great deal  
 of it, through careless and inefficient  
 management in this department. My  
 friends will do likewise and, even  
 though the time is short, I believe we  
 shall have sufficient time to inform  
 nearly, if not quite, all the people of  
 the state regarding these unfortunate  
 conditions, which, of course, should be  
 promptly remedied."

**AMERICUS LAWYER IS  
 URGED TO ENTER RACE**

Americus, Ga., August 19.—(Special.)  
 Many friends in this section of the

tion and study, to becu  
 the law and to give v  
 court in its task of doir  
 work.

Upon the adoption o  
 amendment creating th  
 the duty of reporting th  
 court was cast, by law  
 reporter of the super  
 responsibility for editoria  
 lization of the reports  
 with elaborate index dig  
 me and my assistant  
 labor Mr. Graham has r  
 ous task most faithfully  
 has thus acquired that  
 crminating knowledge o  
 expounded law of the  
 necessary to the judge  
 correct and just admini.  
 and a prompt dispatch  
 court of review.

"Not only is Mr. Gra  
 capable lawyer, but he  
 fair and open-minded, fi  
 that might hamper the  
 and still young enough  
 vigorous and highly va  
 of duty as a judge. I  
 holder of the law.

"From time to time  
 legislature have sought t  
 cials like Mr. Graham  
 proper and legal fram  
 they desired to introd  
 such aid has been ch  
 Among the measures f  
 which Mr. Graham is  
 credit is the constitution  
 ating the court of appea

"Assuming that the pe  
 available men to occupy  
 the state, I would earne  
 the advisability of elect  
 the court of appeals. I  
 all citizens from every  
 will unite upon him and  
 practically unanimous."

**HARRIS LEADS RACE  
 SEPTEMBER 12,**

Calvin W. Parker, c  
 of the campaign manag  
 Nat E. Harris, gave ou  
 a statement in which  
 belief that Governor  
 leading the gubernate  
 time before the state  
 tember 12.

"Governor Harris be  
 Monday," said Mr. Parl  
 to cover more than fil  
 the primary. Wherev  
 able to appear heretof  
 an excellent impressio  
 personality and from  
 logic of his speeches,  
 hampered by the neces  
 at the capitol and att  
 ficial duties. The clos  
 lature gives him the  
 meet the people of Geo

"Letters to the govt  
 headquarters indicate  
 ing in strength all ov  
 great many voters wh  
 time been undecided a  
 made up their minds  
 term to the governor,  
 tration has been witho  
 feel confident that h  
 many counties that he  
 of the nomination at t

"I might say, by th  
 criticism that Govern  
 old' seems rather effe  
 by his starting out on  
 which will include tw  
 paign speeches a day  
 of travel, much of it  
 Governor Harris is str  
 ter physical condition  
 any time since his  
 years ago."

**DORSEY LEADING IN  
 FOUR**

For two days, Thurs  
 the straw ballot poll

...were running for the  
 the opposition from their  
 stricts. All at once, how-  
 tion, and, it is reported,  
 K opposition, to Mr. Olive  
 in Richmond county and  
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 race for the presidency

adjournment of the legis-  
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 it of possibilities.

**HENS STARTS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN**  
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**DOBBS PLANS AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN**  
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 of the state," Senator  
 "and I shall tell them  
 am able to go, traveling  
 possible between now and

It will be manifestly im-  
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 ie I have, but wherever I  
 to show how the people  
 thousands of them, have  
 some of them a great deal  
 h careless and inefficient  
 in this department. My  
 likewise and, even  
 is short, I believe we  
 t quite, all the people of  
 garding these unfortunate  
 hich, of course, should be  
 nedied."

**LAWYER IS URGED TO ENTER RACE**  
 (Special)

...and in that confidential position and  
 advantage of the opportunity, by investiga-  
 tion and study, to become well learned in  
 the law and to give valuable aid to the  
 court in its task of doing accurate judicial  
 work

Upon the adoption of the constitutional  
 amendment creating the court of appeals  
 the duty of reporting the decisions of that  
 court was cast by law upon the office of  
 reporter of the supreme court. The re-  
 sponsibility for editorial revision and pub-  
 lication of the reports of these decisions,  
 with elaborate index-digests, has been upon  
 me and my assistant in the division of  
 labor Mr. Graham has performed his ardu-  
 ous task most faithfully and efficiently. He  
 has thus acquired that familiar and dis-  
 criminating knowledge of the statutory and  
 expounded law of the state which is so  
 necessary to the judges' equipment for a  
 correct and just administration of the law  
 and a prompt dispatch of business by the  
 court of review.

"Not only is Mr. Graham a thoroughly  
 capable lawyer, but he is well-balanced,  
 fair and open-minded, free from prejudices  
 that might hamper the best judicial work  
 and still young enough to be capable of  
 vigorous and highly valuable performance  
 of duty as a judge. He is a loyal up-  
 holder of the law.

"From time to time members of the  
 legislature have sought the aid of state offi-  
 cials like Mr. Graham and myself in the  
 proper and legal framing of measures that  
 they desired to introduce in that body and  
 such aid has been cheerfully afforded.  
 Among the measures for the framing of  
 which Mr. Graham is largely entitled to  
 credit is the constitutional amendment cre-  
 ating the court of appeals.

"Assuming that the people desire the best  
 available men to occupy the judgeships of  
 the state, I would earnestly urge upon them  
 the advisability of electing Mr. Graham to  
 the court of appeals. Indeed I hope that  
 all citizens from every part of the state  
 will unite upon him and make his election  
 practically unanimous."

**HARRIS LEADS RACE BY SEPTEMBER 12, SAYS PARKER**  
 Calvin W. Parker, of Waycross, one  
 of the campaign managers for Governor  
 Nat E. Harris, gave out Saturday night  
 a statement in which he expressed the  
 belief that Governor Harris would be  
 leading the gubernatorial race some  
 time before the state primary on Sep-  
 tember 12.

"Governor Harris begins a long tour  
 Monday," said Mr. Parker, "and expects  
 to cover more than fifty counties before  
 the primary. Wherever he has been  
 able to appear heretofore he has made  
 an excellent impression, both from his  
 personality and from the power and  
 logic of his speeches. But he has been  
 hampered by the necessity of remaining  
 at the capitol and attending to his of-  
 ficial duties. The closing of the legis-  
 lature gives him the opportunity to  
 meet the people of Georgia face to face.

"Letters to the governor and to his  
 headquarters indicate that he is gain-  
 ing in strength all over the state. A  
 great many voters who have up to this  
 time been undecided appear to have  
 made up their minds to vote a second  
 term to the governor, whose adminis-  
 tration has been without criticism. We  
 feel confident that he will carry so  
 many counties that he will be assured  
 of the nomination at the polls.

"I might say, by the way, that the  
 criticism that Governor Harris is 'too  
 old' seems rather effectually answered  
 by his starting out on a campaign tour  
 which will include two and three cam-  
 paign speeches a day and a great deal  
 of travel, much of it by automobile.  
 Governor Harris is stronger and in bet-  
 ter physical condition today than at  
 any time since his nomination two  
 years ago."

**DORSEY LEADING IN FOUR STRAW VOTES**  
 For two days Thursday and Friday

...Judge F. H. Saffold made a  
 speech here this afternoon in behalf of  
 the candidacy of Joseph E. Pottle. This  
 was the first of a series of speeches  
 Judge Saffold is to make for Mr. Pot-  
 tle, and he gave as a reason for com-  
 ing first to Warrenton the fact that  
 both were born in Warrenton and went  
 to school here

Judge Saffold followed the lead of  
 the candidate he is supporting in de-  
 voting much of his speech to an attack  
 on Hugh Dorsey

**POTTLE MAKES SPEECHES AT TIFTON AND OMEGA**

Tifton, Ga., August 19.—(Special.)—  
 Joseph E. Pottle spoke in the Tift  
 courthouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock,  
 and at Omega at 5 o'clock tonight. Mr.  
 Pottle arrived early in the morning and  
 spent the day shaking hands with  
 Tifton friends. He was introduced by  
 Rev. C. W. Durden, pastor of the First  
 Baptist church. Mr. Pottle referred  
 briefly to Governor Nat Harris and Dr.  
 L. G. Hardman, but centered his attack  
 on Hugh Dorsey, claiming that the lat-  
 ter was connected with the L. & N.  
 railroad, which was interested in the  
 Western and Atlantic. A new feature  
 of his speech was a reply to Dorsey's  
 denunciation of certain papers of the  
 state for false attacks. He referred to  
 Mr. Dorsey's former connection with  
 an Atlanta law firm and implied a con-  
 nection between that firm and The  
 Constitution. He denied the correct-  
 ness of reports of Dorsey meetings ap-  
 pearing in that paper. Following his  
 speech at Omega Mr. Pottle returned  
 to Tifton and was given a reception  
 at the Myon hotel.

**CONGRESSMAN BELL SPEAKS TO VOTERS AT WINDER**

Winder, Ga., August 19.—(Special.)—  
 Hon. Thomas M. Bell, congressman  
 from the ninth district, spoke here to-  
 day to one of the largest assemblies of  
 voters ever assembled in Barrow  
 county.  
 Mr. Bell was in fine fettle, and made  
 one of the best political speeches this  
 section has ever listened to. There  
 were over two thousand people in town,  
 and something like fifteen hundred  
 packed the courthouse. Two bands

**\$2.50 Round Trip A**

**ATLANTA, MARIETTA**

**CHATTAHOOCHEE**

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Sumner, A. J.  
W. I. Dorsey,  
nhoun, Turner  
James J. King,  
P. G. Veasey,  
D. T. Mason

state are urging J. E. D. Shipp, a prom-  
inent member of the Americus bar, to  
make the race for one of the judge-  
ships of the court of appeals.

Mr. Shipp would make a delightful  
acquisition to the bench of the high  
court. He is learned in law and has  
contributed a large amount of legal in-  
terpretations to the courts and law.

Mr. Shipp states that that he has  
not definitely decided what he  
would do.

A large number of Americus and  
Sumter county friends are joining in  
the solicitations from other sections to  
have Mr. Shipp make the race.

**JUDGE COZART FORMALLY  
ENTERS JUDICIAL RACE**

Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus,  
one of Georgia's best-known lawyers,  
for twenty years a prominent prac-  
titioner at the bar, has definitely de-  
cided to become a candidate for one  
of the three places on the court of ap-  
peals bench, created by act of the re-  
cent legislature.

Judge Cozart has always been a fa-  
vorite at the meetings of the Georgia  
Bar association and has spoken several  
times before that and other Georgia or-  
ganizations. There are few Georgia  
lawyers who have been more in de-  
mand on these occasions than he. In  
making formal announcement of his  
candidacy for the court of appeals,  
Judge Cozart says:

"To the People of Georgia: Many of the  
members of the bar throughout the state  
having expressed a desire for me to become  
a candidate for one of the three judgeships  
of the court of appeals of Georgia, which  
were created by an act recently passed by  
the general assembly, I therefore announce  
my candidacy for one of these judgeships,  
subject to the democratic primary to be  
held on September 12, 1916.

"If elected I will endeavor to perform  
the duties of the office faithfully and will  
greatly appreciate the influence and sup-  
port of all electors. Respectfully,  
"ABRAM W. COZART.  
"Columbus, Ga., August 19, 1916."

**VETERANS THANK JOHN DORSEY  
FOR EFFORTS IN THEIR BEHALF**  
Representative John Dorsey, of Cobb

the store of Sam Wilkins, 27 Peters  
street. According to report received  
at Dorsey headquarters yesterday, the  
result was as follows: Dorsey 47, Har-  
ris 5, Pottle 3, Hardman 2. The count  
is certified by Sam Wilkins, L. O. Nash  
and P. H. Ware.

J. Roy McGinty, of Chatsworth,  
Murray county, reported to Dorsey  
headquarters yesterday the following  
straw ballot taken the other day in  
Chatsworth: Dorsey 47, Hardman 5,  
Harris 2, Pottle 1

C. D. Rountree, of Wrightsville,  
Johnson county, in a letter received  
yesterday at Dorsey headquarters, re-  
ported the result of a straw ballot  
taken by him on the train from  
Wrightsville to Macon, as follows:  
Dorsey 16, Harris 6, Hardman 3, Pottle  
6, non-committal 5.

A ballot box placed in the store of the  
Massey Hardware company at Decatur  
was opened Saturday evening and  
showed the following votes: Dorsey,  
37; Harris, 6; Hardman, 9, and Pottle 1.

**ROSCOE LUKE INDORSED  
FOR THE APPELLATE COURT**

Thomasville, Ga., August 19.—(Spe-  
cial.)—At a special meeting of the  
Thomasville bar held here today, Ros-  
coe Luke was unanimously indorsed in  
his candidacy for a place on the bench  
of the appellate court, and resolutions  
to that effect were passed.

**HUGH DORSEY STRONG  
IN HOUSTON COUNTY**

Fort Valley, Ga., August 19.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Hugh Dorsey, candidate for  
governor, will deliver an address here  
at 1 o'clock on Saturday, August 26.  
The coming of Mr. Dorsey is awaited  
with great interest, as he is conceded  
to be the leading man in the race for  
governor. If he makes the impression  
here that he has made at the places  
where he has spoken, he will doubtless  
carry Houston, as he has very little  
opposition in the county. Crawford  
county. It is reported, will go for him  
overwhelmingly.

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**for Speakership.**  
s in the last days of the l the effect of throwing e machinery insofar as d prospects for the race rship of the next house

last several days of the candidates for speaker, prospective, were Rep- F. Culpepper of Mer- representative Garland Jones representative Morton Tur- county, and Representa- idson of Putnam. ht had announced that withdraw from politics, heels of this announce- m Burke county the an- at his friends there had a to succeed himself in his entrance fee for the btrained the signature of t voters of Burke et rds, had presented with his re-election. Mr. edately became a very bility for the speaker- ame the boom which fm to the court of ap- atmosphere around the ce cleared up somewhat. however, came news county that the consti- am H. Burwell, speaker house, had virtually pre- th his re-election and accept it. Mr. Burwell what he intends to do ut so flattering an offer turned down. In event e the house, it is regard- one conclusion that he succeed himself as formidable a candidate e that many predict he c to the chair without

he speakership race is until further develop- ie more light on the sit- eney of Senate.

for the presidency of re is looming prospects excitement, also, ession of the legislature st several days the race eny of the senate was umentative Hopkins, of Representative Olive, of J e running for the sition from their rics. All at once, how- n, and, it is reported, opposition, to Mr. Olive Richmond county and r former member of the chmond, threw his hat vith considerable force. ssibility of the chance

The first bill introduced at the cent session of the legislature was the bill of Mr. Dorsey providing for a substantial increase in the pensions paid to disabled veterans who had served in the confederate army

The general bill enacted at the summer session of 1915 providing for an increase in pensions failed by inadvertence to include disabled veterans of the civil war and the main objects of relief intended by the measure derived no benefit from the bill.

The bill of Mr. Dorsey was introduced to remedy this manifest injustice, and although its popular author met determined opposition in some quarters, he continued his efforts until his bill passed both branches of the legislature and was enacted into law.

The disabled confederate veterans on the pension rolls of Georgia, while annually decreasing in number, still exceed one thousand veterans, to whom the enactment of the Dorsey bill will bring great rejoicing.

**STRONG DORSEY CLUB FORMED AT THOMASVILLE**

Thomasville, Ga., August 19.—(Special.)—The names of four hundred members have already been signed to the Dorsey club recently started here. The club will not be formally organized until Mr. Dorsey himself comes to Thomasville. He has been sent an urgent invitation by his following here to make a speaking date in Thomasville and he has promised to do so. His plan now is to speak in Thomasville and Valdosta on the same day, but he is not yet positive just what date he can give to the two places. The Dorsey men have been getting very busy here of late and are making extensive claims as to their ability to carry the county for him.

**STEVENS SUPPORTS GRAHAM FOR COURT OF APPEALS**

With reference to the candidacy of Mr. John M. Graham for election as one of the judges of the court of appeals, the following statement has been made by George W. Stevens, who for many years has been a member of the bar of the state and for much of that time has held the office of state law reporter:

"This is a case of the office seeking the man—a highly appropriate situation in regard to a judicial office. Doubtless Mr. Graham has the same ambition for promotion in his profession that others have, but his candidacy has been brought about by urgent solicitations of a number of the most prominent and better informed members of the bench and bar of the state, as well as of the business community generally.

"A number of years ago, when I was appointed by the supreme court of Georgia to succeed Henry C. Peoples as reporter of that court, it became incumbent upon me to select another attorney-at-law as my assistant in that office, the duties of such assistant being similar to those of the reporter. Inasmuch as these duties required special fitness and thorough familiarity with the laws and the court's decisions, as well as editorial skill in the preparation of law books published by the state, known as Georgia Reports, I chose Mr. Graham, and he has ever since been associated with me in the capacity of assistant reporter. In addition to his experience as a member of the bar, he had for some years been a private secretary to the justices of the supreme court, and in that confidential position had advantage of the opportunity, by investigation and study, to become well learned in the law and to give valuable aid to the court in its task of doing accurate judicial work.

"Upon the adoption of the constitutional amendment creating the court of appeals the duty of reporting the decisions of that court was cast, by law upon the office of reporter of the supreme court. The re-

ing new life with six candidates in the field, most of them campaigning actively. L. L. Brown is Fort Valley's candidate, R. N. Holtzclaw and Sam Nunn, of Perry, are running; C. C. Richardson, of Byron, is in the race, as is also J. H. Clarke, of Elko. The sixth candidate, J. C. Hartley, it is understood, may withdraw on account of business reasons.

**CAIRO BAR ENDORSES LUKE FOR APPEALS BENCH**

Cairo, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The Cairo bar met here today and by unanimous vote endorsed the candidacy of Hon. Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville, for one of the places on court of appeals bench created by a recent act of the legislature. Every member of the bar was present. Mr. Luke is one of the ablest lawyers and for most citizens of this section, and he will receive the hearty support of all this section.

**STRAW BALLOT AT ROCHELLE SHOWS BIG DORSEY LEAD**

Rochelle, Ga., August 19.—(Special.) A ballot box was placed in W. G. Brown & Co.'s store at this place three days ago and all voters entering the store have been given an opportunity to vote. At 6 o'clock today the box was opened and the votes counted, with the following results: Dorsey 89, Hardman 24, Harris 6, Pottle 1.

**POLITICS IN COBB COUNTY BEGINNING TO WARM**

Marietta, Ga., August 19.—(Special.) As the date of the fall election draws nearer politics are beginning to warm up in Cobb county. Much attention is being directed to the close race on between Solicitor Herbert Clay and W. T. Butts, of Blue Ridge. Solicitor Clay is a son of the late Senator Clay, and for the past two years has made an enviable record as solicitor of the superior courts of the Blue Ridge circuit. His most notable achievement was the recent prosecution and indictment of the alleged land grabbers in Cherokee and Cobb counties. Through his efforts the governor has authorized a \$200 reward for information that will lead to the arrest of Charles Davis, now under indictment in connection with these charges. Allied with Mr. Butts in his race is Jordan Gann, of Marietta, son of Ordinary J. M. Gann. Jordan Gann has hundreds of friends throughout Cobb county, and they are campaigning vigorously in his favor.

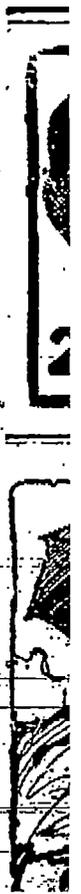
The race for the judgeship of the Blue Ridge circuit is also hotly contested. Judge Newt Morris, who was defeated last election by Judge H. L. Patterson after having served one term, is again opposing Patterson and is electioneering vigorously. He is making an effort to see every voter in person and he is a hard-worked man these days. Judge Patterson, who is an old confederate veteran, is a politician of the old school and is relying mainly on his friends to help him in the race.

**SAFFOLD, SUPPORTING POTTLE, CENTERS ATTACK ON DORSEY**

Warrenton, Ga., August 19.—(Special.)—Judge F. H. Saffold made a speech here this afternoon in behalf of the candidacy of Joseph E. Pottle. This was the first of a series of speeches Judge Saffold is to make for Mr. Pottle, and he gave as a reason for coming first to Warrenton the fact that both were born in Warrenton and went to school here.

Judge Saffold followed the lead of

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August 20, 1916  
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# THE DAY'S CRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

## M. J. YEOMANS ANNOUNCES FOR COURT OF APPEALS

Representative M. J. Yeomans, of Terrell county, who yesterday left for his home, following the adjournment of the legislature, authorized the statement that he has decided definitely to become a candidate for one of the new judgeships created by the legislature at its recent session.

Representative Yeomans is the second member of the general assembly to make his announcement for a place on the appellate bench, Representative Fullbright, of Burke county, having made his announcement Saturday.

Both of these men go into the race with endorsements from a large number of the members of both the house and the senate.

Other candidates, announced and prospective are as follows:

Representative John B. Hutcheson of Turner county, Judge Cozard of Columbus, Alexander Stephens of Atlanta, W. Frank Jenkins of Eatonton, Roscoe Luke of Thomasville, Joe Hill Hall of Macon, Judge J. J. Kinsey of Cornelia, John M. Graham of Marietta, J. E. D. Shipp, of Americus.

## MANY VISITORS STATE ALLEGIANCE TO DORSEY

Despite the fact that the legislature is now over and the number of people coming daily to the city from about the state is less than during the session, large numbers of visitors continue to visit the headquarters of Hugh M. Dorsey, candidate for governor, and express their allegiance to him.

Here are some of the expressions heard around Mr. Dorsey's headquarters in the Kimball house:

John Will, Phelps, of Crawfordville, Ga., a confederate veteran, says: "I am doing all I can to elect Hugh Dorsey governor. When I was young I fought in the confederate army for southern principles and southern character and southern virtue. Since the civil war we people here have learned to fight our battles in the courthouse and it is because Hugh Dorsey has fought in the courthouse for the same things that I fought for on the battlefield that I am for him for governor. He will carry this county."

J. A. Kendrick, of Sharon, Ga., former representative of Tallapoosa in the legislature, without indicating how he personally would vote, says: "Hugh Dorsey will carry Tallapoosa county for

county two candidates are running, H. S. Lunsford, of Smithville, and J. D. Clifton, of Leesburg. There are also two candidates for the state senate from this district, S. Ferguson, Jr., and W. P. Bullard. Judge Ware G. Martin is making good progress in his race for solicitor of the southwestern circuit.

## B. C. REESE NOT TO ENTER RACE FOR STATE SENATE

Thomasville, Va., August 20.—(Special.)—In an open letter, B. C. Reese, of Pavo, yesterday stated positively that he would not be a candidate for the state senate from the seventh district, thus leaving the field open to Judge H. W. Hopkins. It had been currently reported that Mr. Reese would be in the race and would make his announcement yesterday, so that his statement that he would not be a candidate for the place was in the nature of a surprise to many.

Judge Hopkins will be actively in the race for president of the senate at the next meeting of the general assembly and he will make an aggressive campaign for the position.

# NO POST-BELLUM RIGHTS FOR THE UNITED STATES

## London Times Holds That Rights Have Been Forfeited by American Attitude.

London, August 20.—In a leading editorial entitled "The Great Neutral," The Sunday Times holds that the United States has forfeited post-bellum rights which might have been enjoyed if a different attitude had been assumed early in the war. It says: "Next to war, perhaps nothing is more wonderful than neutrality. In theory, to be neutral is to be non-partisan and to favor neither side. But in practice, as we know, neutrality may arrogate to itself a variety of functions which might at first sight seem foreign to its nature."

# CATHOLIC IN ANN

## Thrust at to Mexico

New York, of the Roman pul delegate papal nunci bishops and hundred prie men participat bration of mass at St. occasion was fifteenth a American F. cieties and t vention of t the German Seidom in has there be of ecclesiast It was esti persons cro while twice outside to v preceded the

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things that I fought for on the battle-  
field that I am for him for govern-  
or. He will carry this county."

J. A. Kendrick, of Sharon, Ga., former  
representative of Taliaferro in the leg-  
islature, without indicating how he per-  
sonally would vote, says: "Hugh Dor-  
sey will carry Taliaferro county for  
governor, and his election will be an  
incentive to the young men of the state.  
It will teach them to pay stricter at-  
tention to their conduct and not com-  
promise their character. It will teach  
them that if they guard their character  
and thereby gain a reputation of being  
honest men, their fellow citizens will  
honor them by putting them forward  
in important public offices."

V. S. Allen, a merchant in Crawford-  
ville, Ga., says: "I am tired of seeing  
people in office who can be pulled and  
twisted about. I want a man in office  
that can't be influenced to do wrong;  
a man who will not compromise his  
convictions or his character. I want a  
man in office that money can't buy,  
and I am for Hugh Dorsey for governor.  
He will carry Taliaferro county."

J. P. Sturdivant, of Sharon, Ga., jus-  
tice of peace, says: "I am for Hugh  
Dorsey for governor. He stands for de-  
votion to duty in public officials; he  
stands for upright conduct; he has an  
uncompromising character. He has been  
tested and his character has been found  
to be one hundred per cent pure. He  
has resisted all sorts of pressure and  
stood for his convictions and his duty.  
He will carry this county for governor."

### JENKINS STRONGLY BACKED FOR COURT OF APPEALS

Eatonton, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)  
In the candidacy of W. F. Jenkins for  
one of the newly created judgeships  
in the court of appeals, the Ocmulgee  
circuit is offering not only one of the  
strongest men of legal talent in this  
circuit, but in the state throughout  
which he has a large number of friends  
and strong supporters. He is imminently  
fitted for one of the new offices.

Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of the  
Universities of Georgia and Virginia.  
He has every qualification which comes  
from unusual natural ability, profound  
study, successful experience as a prac-  
ticing lawyer, and sterling probity of  
character. He has held many offices  
such as mayor of Eatonton, represented  
Putnam county in the legislature.

Governor Harris tendered him the  
solicitor generalship of the Ocmulgee  
circuit and he declined the appoint-  
ment.

He was temporary chairman of the  
state convention in Macon in 1914. He  
is now vice chairman of the state demo-  
cratic committee. Mr. Jenkins is one  
of the most prominent lawyers, with  
the largest practice, in middle Georgia.

Mr. Jenkins was a delegate-at-large  
to the democratic convention at St.  
Louis last June.

### TWO RUNNING IN LEE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Leesburg, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)  
In the race for the legislature from Lee

more wonderful than neutrality. In  
theory, to be neutral is to be non-par-  
tisan and to favor neither side. But  
in practice, as we know, neutrality may  
arrogate to itself a variety of functions  
which might at first sight seem for-  
eign to its nature.

"So far as the present war is con-  
cerned, only one neutral of plain con-  
sequence exists: We refer, of course,  
to the United States of America. When  
England joined the issue with Germany  
in 1914, the probable attitude of Amer-  
ica would appear to have been consid-  
ered by nobody but the Germans.  
Roughly, the English view was that by  
the nature of things American sympa-  
thy and, if worst came to worst, Amer-  
ican support might be taken for  
granted.

"It would be invidious and probably  
improper to suggest that we have  
neither one nor the other. The Ger-  
mans say we have. On the other hand,  
we believe there is a tremendous body  
of American opinion which says we  
have not. . . . There was a moment at  
the beginning of the war when the  
whole duty of the American government  
seemed to be palpably and surely before  
it. For good or ill, that moment was  
allowed to pass. America did not in-  
tervene, did not move. Indeed, to as-  
sert a moral right she assumed the  
virtue of her insistent participation in  
the Hague convention.

"If by this failure she lost nothing  
of material importance and may, for  
that matter, rather have gained in so  
far as her own immediate advantage is  
concerned, she certainly forfeited post-  
bellum rights which would have been  
hers if she had taken upon herself the  
burdens and responsibilities of interfer-  
ence. This view of her position is fully  
appreciated in these quarters, where  
American neutrality has been upheld in  
the face of all criticism, and obviously  
is the correct view."

## STEEL MILLS ARE BUSY WITH MUNITION ORDERS

New York, August 20.—The huge ton-  
nage of shell steel, nearly 750,000 tons,  
bought for export in the last six  
weeks; and 300,000 tons bought by do-  
mestic manufacturers of war munitions  
in the last three weeks for de-  
livery over the first quarter and the  
first half of 1917 have made such  
heavy inroads upon the available mill  
capacity as to indicate an inadequate  
supply for home consumption unless  
deliveries are extended. Not a few  
mills are several months late in mak-  
ing deliveries and many consumers are  
being pinched by short supplies.  
Notwithstanding the large export

the cathedral &  
priests in black  
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Bishop Thomas  
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Among the chu  
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**Thrust M:**  
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Pennsylvania mil-  
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now are being pre  
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A revival in ste  
work makes a de  
tural mills for  
plain shapes tha  
to meet. Some Pl  
demanding 2 1/2 %  
shapes.  
The anticipated  
pig iron is rapi  
sales of 75,000 ton  
new inquiries for  
the eastern terri-  
probably as much  
tiation.

# "Food Is Its Own

# Fast Food

"The Day's Exist..."

August 21, 1916

Atlanta Constitution

pg. 2

**South  
the Stock  
Market of States**

stant when the  
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Development or-  
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of Norfolk, Va.

# JURISDICTION OF COURT OF APPEALS BROADENED BY NEW GEORGIA LAW

Of greater interest to the legal profes-  
sion probably than any other act passed by  
the 1916 legislature is the constitutional  
amendment which greatly enlarges the juris-  
diction of the court of appeals. This meas-  
ure was a companion bill to the act in-  
creasing the personnel of the court from  
three to six judges.

Under the new law the court will really  
be equivalent to two distinct courts, as not  
more than three judges will sit in any case.  
However, there will be only one chief judge  
chosen, as heretofore, and he will assign the  
judges who shall hear argument in each  
case.

The court of appeals was created in 1906  
mainly to relieve the supreme court of the  
burden of cases arising in the numerous city  
courts which had been created by act of the  
legislature. In addition, however, to city  
court cases, the new court was given juris-  
diction over all felonies triable in the super-  
ior courts except those involving a capital  
penalty. As the legislature at each suc-  
ceeding session continued to multiply the  
number of city courts, the relief was only  
temporary and the new court was, almost  
from the outset, quite as overburdened as  
the supreme court had been.

### Cases Transferred.

The constitutional amendment to be voted  
on at the next general election transfers to  
the court of appeals a large number of civil  
cases tried in the superior court. This in-  
cludes all actions arising from simple con-  
tract and actions on the case, otherwise  
known as torts, besides a large number of  
other cases.

Jurisdiction is reserved to the supreme  
court only in cases involving the construc-

tion of the constitution of the state and of  
the United States, equity cases, divorce suit  
capital felonies, suits involving title to land  
and construction of wills and all extraor-  
dinary remedies.

It is estimated that about forty per cent  
of the superior court cases that have hereto-  
fore gone to the supreme court from the va-  
rious superior courts will now go to the court  
of appeals.

Another feature of the new law is the  
cases involving a section of the constitution  
may be taken directly from the court in  
which they originated to the supreme court  
even though they would otherwise come un-  
der the jurisdiction of the court of appeal.  
Hitherto these cases have first gone to the  
court of appeals and that tribunal, when  
it has ascertained that a constitutional ques-  
tion is involved, has certified them to the  
supreme court for instruction. While they  
may be taken directly to the supreme court  
under the new law, the court of appeals will  
still be required to certify cases in which  
they find an open constitutional question.

### Host of Candidates.

A noteworthy feature connected with the  
new law increasing the number of judges  
is the keen competition among leaders of  
the bar for the new places. While the judges  
of the court, since its creation, have been  
conscientious and capable men, there has  
generally been a dearth of candidates, rat-  
her remarkable considering the importance  
and dignity of the places to be filled.

This year there are already about a dozen  
men in the field, with additional candidates  
coming in almost every day. These include  
some of the leaders of the Georgia bar who  
are eminently qualified to fill the places they  
are seeking.

## **Dearth of Certain Chemicals And High Price of the Same Cause of Jump in Paper Cost**

There are certain combinations of carbon  
and hydrogen that are known as sugars.  
There are many of them, but they  
are all alike in that they are made up of  
carbon atoms strung together as in a chain,  
with hydrogen atoms stuck on, along the  
side of the chain. Now suppose you take a  
number of these sugar molecules, as the  
smallest particles imaginable are called,  
and bunch them together so that a lot of  
these units are combined into one big com-  
plex one. Then you have a series of resins  
or gums. This is what chemists call poly-

## **Sectionalism in Congress As Seen by Candidate Hughes**

Editor Constitution: It is to be regret-  
ted that Mr. Hughes, in his speech of Au-  
gust 12, in Butte, Mont., referred to the  
present administration as a "sectional ad-  
ministration"—and "not an American ad-  
ministration in the broad and proper sense  
given to the word." The democrats in con-  
gress, who have shaped the governmental  
policy for the past three years may be the  
majority, but they are Americans from  
the south and their record cannot be said  
to be sectional or selfish.  
Not that I wish to throw stones just be-  
cause Mr. Hughes does, but it is interest-

Property in Any Sum.  
RES.

**INGS BANK**

GAGES.

North National Bank Bldg.

# ly Else Room"

at his room has been lying  
of married—nearly a year

at spare room? You never  
Well, you've been missing  
kly income that would help  
receipts that John's leaving

ople change their rooms on

in The Constitution Want

ti that spare room into

Popular Remedy  
for Gout, Rheumatism,  
Sciatica, Lumbago; pains in  
the head, face & limbs. All druggists.  
**E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc.**  
Agents for U. S., 80 Beckman St., N. Y.

## FOUR CANDIDATES FOR APPEALS COURT QUALIFY FOR RACE

Four candidates for the court of appeals have qualified with the state executive committee. They are Frank Jenkins, John B. Hutcheson, Alex Stevens and Roscoe Lake.

Henry Fulbright and Mark J. Yeomans are expected to qualify Tuesday or Wednesday.

Since the passage of the bill creating the three new places on the bench of the court of appeals sixteen lawyers have been mentioned as probable candidates, with the likelihood that not more than eight will run.

The only announcement, in the form of a political card, so far, is that of Mr. Hutcheson, of Ashburn, who made his formal and official declaration of candidacy Monday.

## TATUM ENTERS RACE IN CAMPBELL COUNTY

Fairburn, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) R. B. Tatum, a prominent farmer living between Fairburn and Palmetto, Ga., announced tonight for representative in the legislature. He is running against T. B. Bullard and Will Green. Tatum has a large following who will support him.

## Butts Court Convenes.

Jackson, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The midsummer term of Butts superior court was convened here this morning by Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin. Civil cases will be tried the first of the week and during the last of the week criminal matters will be heard. One murder case, that of Oscar Willis, colored, charged with the murder of Shoat Talmadge, will be tried. There is a considerable amount of business on the calendar to be disposed of.

**DeKalb County Policeman  
Webb Forced to Shoot Negro  
in Self-Defense.**

Decatur, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) J. W. Webb, of the DeKalb county police force, shot and mortally wounded Joe James, a negro, at Lithonia Sunday afternoon. The negro was taken

**JOHN B. HUTCHESON  
For Court of Appeals**

To the People of Georgia:

I have today qualified as a candidate for nomination as judge of the Georgia court of appeals, at the primary election to be held on September 12, 1916.

I am not opposing either of the present incumbents who are offering for re-election, but am offering for one of the three additional positions created by the recent session of the Georgia legislature.

On account of the brief period intervening between my announcement and the date of the election, I will be unable to personally see or communicate with the voters of the state, and therefore take this method of inviting them to investigate my record as lawyer and citizen, and from this record to determine for themselves my qualifications for the position. Respectfully,

JOHN B. HUTCHESON.

August 21, 1916.

return to the house for a box of salve. While Policeman Webb and the negro were in the house the negro suddenly made a break for the door, pulling it shut after him. The officer chased him and finally caught him. The negro made a lunge and got hold of the pistol in the hands of the officer and both scuffled for possession of the weapon.

Finally the officer forced the barrel of the pistol against the negro's abdomen and fired. He soon regained possession of the weapon and fired a second shot which ended all resistance on the part of the negro. He was taken from the ground and later rushed to the Grady hospital by parties who knew him, in an endeavor to save his life. Officer Webb came to Decatur today, but was not placed under arrest, as the shooting was deemed justifiable.

**LYNCHED NEGRO'S BODY  
RECOVERED FROM RIVER**

Valdosta, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) The body of the negro Lewis who was lynched by his captors near Cat Creek, Ga., last Friday night, as told in these dispatches Sunday, was found floating in the Withlacoochee river yesterday afternoon. The negro had been riddled with bullets and thrown in the river.

Howard Passmore, a justice of the peace, held an inquest over the body, the jury finding that the man had been killed by unknown parties. Lewis is the man who entered the home of W. R. Peters with the intention of murder, it is believed.

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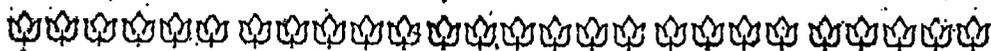
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GERM  
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London  
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\$5.00

WHITE CANVAS LACE BOOT

*Dorothy Dodd*

The white canvas Boots you have been looking for so long are here, in all sizes and widths. We have them in light turn sole, and covered French heels. Also with

" John B. Hutcheson ... "

Atlanta constitution

August 22, 1916 pg 5

# WEDDING

## Wedding of Miss Atkinson and Mr. Dick Take Place October the Tenth

Miss May Atkinson will take place at the First Baptist church, the ceremony will follow the family connections and close friends and road social inter-

est will center in the marriage of Miss Atkinson and Mr. Dick, both of whom belong to prominent Georgia families. There will be a large party of out-of-town guests, these to include members of the Atkinson family from Boston, the bride's uncles, Messrs. Richard Peters, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Peters, of New York and Garden City, L. I.

Mr. Dick, who is the son of the late Samuel Dick, of Marietta, will be attended by his brother, Mr. Samuel Dick, of Atlanta, and there will be a group of intimate friends who will act as attendants at the wedding.

Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Atkinson will spend the greater part of September in New York, returning to Atlanta the latter part of the month. A series of entertainments to the popular young couple will precede the wedding.

### Miss Shewmake's Bridge Tea.

A bright occasion of yesterday afternoon was the bridge tea given by Miss Elizabeth Shewmake at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to her visitors, Miss Sara Alexander and Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, of Augusta, and for Miss Isabell Black, of Birmingham, the guest of Dr. Anna Sawyer.

The game was played on the veranda, in the sun parlor and music room which were decorated with pink and blue asters and roses.

The prizes were a comesole and a box of stationery and the honor guests were each given a dainty piece of lingerie. Miss Shewmake wore white organdie over pink taffeta. Miss Reynolds' gown was white organdie with rose colored sash. Miss Alexander wore white embroidered net. Miss Black wore white Georgette crepe combined with blue.

Miss Wiloyne Donovan, who assisted Miss Shewmake in entertaining, wore white organdie and lace with a yellow sash.

The guests were Misses Annie Winship Bates, Georgia Rice, Irene King, Lucy Davis, Mary Rice, Helen Johnson, Joyce White, Helen Wray, Lillian Stevens, Sarah Kennedy, Sarah Eubanks, Jeannette Johnson, Ida Brittain, Elizabeth Corrigan, Louise Coupen, Catherine Perry, Mary Frances Barnhart, Henrietta Tupper, Lois MacIntyre, Adelaide Setze, Dorothy Douglas, Jean Douglas, Evelyn Stephens, Lucy Stephens, Tyler Daniel, Anne Carpenter, Mary Brand Powers, Elizabeth Baxter Thomas, Sarah Clomens, Frances Brown, Jessie Brown, Ruth Brown, Laura Belle Turman, Vivian Dowe, Thelma Brown, Frederika Stover, Gladys Myord, Carrillu Borns, Martha Ingram, Dorothy Paine, Ella Zeltars Ward, Marion Dunson, Frances Powell, Annie Armstrong, Ophelia O'Neal, Clara Dickey and Clara Cole.

## JOHN B. HUTCHESON STRONG CANDIDATE COURT OF APPEALS

Hon. John B. Hutcheson, of Turner county, who has qualified as a candidate for one of the recently created positions as judge of the Georgia court of appeals, will command a strong following in all sections of the state not only on account of his personal popu-



HON. JOHN B. HUTCHESON.

larity but also on account of his excellent record as solicitor of the city court of Jonesboro and as a member of the general assembly.

Mr. Hutcheson was born in Clayton county in 1860, and worked his way through the state university, teaching school in order to acquire sufficient funds to enable him to complete his education.

After serving a term as editor of The Jonesboro News he was admitted to the bar in Jonesboro on March 1, 1886, and continued to practice his profession, with offices in Atlanta and in Jonesboro, until 1906, when he removed to Auburn, Turner county, where he enjoys a large and successful practice extending throughout southwest Georgia.

Mr. Hutcheson was a representative in his county in the recent legislature and was active in the passage of the prohibition bill, being appointed by the prohibition caucus a member of the subcommittee to take charge of the preparation and passage of the bill.

His campaign will be under the direct management of his brother, Claude H. Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, who is already getting in touch with many personal friends of the candidate in various sections of Georgia.

Selections and good old time hymns will be sung. Come and bring all your friends and acquaintances and do not forget the box lunch.

MRS. MARY T. McLENDON

## NEW RATES NEED BY SMALLER TOWNS

### Coast Line Freight Tells Railroad Commi Railroads Will Ask sion in Other States lowing Georgia Hear

That the Atlantic Coast Line found the discriminatory rates basing points against the intermediate points in states in which it operates, a through revisions in states with Georgia eliminating these discriminations of the smaller cities have been able to develop their mercantile enterprises was the testimony of Davis, general freight agent Coast Line, before the state commission Tuesday. His remarks were principally to the towns in and South Carolina, where the rates have been revised more to conform to the long and short principles than in Georgia, and the conditions in these towns illustrate what would be the case in Georgia under the proposed interstate rates.

Mr. Davis declared that, in so class rates are concerned, the work for an increase in rates for hauls and a decrease in rates for hauls, with an absolute elimination of discriminations for similar services.

Mr. Davis followed Randall assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern railway, upon the Mr. Clifton having been dismissed stand at the close of Monday afternoon's session.

Mr. Davis, in his testimony reviewed the history of rates carriers south of Macon, stating in the earlier days the state commission recognized the project increase in expenses for a railroad through that section by settled and with light traffic allowed increases in rates.

He stated that the Coast Line been allowed to advance its rates in 1893 were in the hands of the B. The Coast Line is seeking allowed to apply equal rates with Class C roads.

Mr. Davis submitted a series of proposals to the effect that the rates of the Coast Line in Georgia are extremely low.

#### Previous Making of Rates

Mr. Davis then reviewed the of rates in Georgia on the basis system, which, he declared, proved to a degree where all incentive small towns to buy in the markets was removed. As a result, he said, there were no complaints of discrimination part of the smaller towns, both Georgia commission and to the state commission.

As a result of the Georgia commission and the similar complaint in states where similar conditions congress in 1910, he pointed out the long and short haul aimed to the act regulating commerce. The railroads then convinced interstate commerce commission.

**Quality**  
**Price**  
From  
Factory  
to You  
**TRUNKS**  
\$75.00  
**Trunk**  
\$35.00  
**TRUNKS**  
\$20.00  
**and Bags**  
\$35.00  
**Wentree's**  
Hall St.  
L. V. Mgr.  
**Complexion**  
IN TEN DAYS  
GARDEN OF EDEN



ton in Georgia.  
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many men in this country  
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**With the World.**

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 t old world so well,  
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**Editor Views It.**  
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 re serge trousers."

**heering Word**  
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**vidential Way.**  
 when our blessings come  
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**court of Georgia.**

**affirmed.**  
 Sons Company v  
 y, from Fulton so-  
 idleton, Noble, Da-  
 E. H. A. Alexander, for  
 N. A. Cooke, King &  
 v. Lowe, trustee, et al,  
 a Bell, Atlanta

general, and substituting salaries in con-  
 nection with that office.  
 "My colleague from my county and I  
 both advocated and voted for the bill, and  
 it was a source of assistance, as well as  
 genuine gratification, to us, that both can-  
 didates at the approaching primary for the  
 office of solicitor general of the Blue Ridge  
 circuit, in which Cobb county is located,  
 were outspoken in their advocacy of the  
 measure, although the effect of the law will  
 be to reduce the compensation of the suc-  
 cessful candidate."

**HINTON BOOTH IS URGED  
 TO RUN FOR APPEALS COURT**

Statesboro, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—  
 When asked today if the rumor that he  
 would enter the race for one of the judge-  
 ships of the court of appeals was correct,  
 Hinton Booth, of the firm of Braunen &  
 Booth, declared that he had not yet made up  
 his mind. "I have the matter under consid-  
 eration," said Mr. Booth, "and I may enter  
 the race. I will give a definite answer to-  
 morrow."

**O. H. B. BLOODWORTH ENTERS  
 COURT OF APPEALS RACE**

Forsyth, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Fol-  
 lowing a strong indorsement by the Forsyth  
 bar, Hon. O. H. B. Bloodworth definitely an-  
 nounces this afternoon that he will be in  
 the race for one of the judgeships of the  
 court of appeals. There was some talk of  
 Judge E. J. Reagan, of McDonough, entering  
 the race and Mr. Bloodworth, who had served  
 under the judge as solicitor general for sev-  
 eral years, delayed his announcement until  
 it was definitely known that Judge Reagan  
 would not be a candidate.

**JOHN M. GRAHAM ENTERS  
 RACE FOR COURT OF APPEALS**

Yielding to the requests of his many  
 friends at the bar in all parts of the state,  
 John M. Graham, for twenty years con-  
 nected with the supreme court as editor of  
 the Georgia reports in conjunction with  
 George W. Stevens, definitely announced  
 Tuesday afternoon that he would be in the  
 race for the court of appeals. Prior to his  
 connection with the supreme court, Mr. Gra-  
 ham was a prominent Atlanta attorney. For  
 some years past he has lived in Marietta.

Mr. Graham's association with the su-  
 preme court and court of appeals has brought  
 him into intimate contact with leading mem-  
 bers of the legal profession throughout  
 Georgia. They are in a position to appre-  
 ciate his qualifications for the place he seeks  
 and many of them have promised their sup-  
 port unsolicited should Mr. Graham see fit  
 to enter the race.

Among those who have strongly indorsed  
 Mr. Graham are William H. Barrett of Au-  
 gusta, president of the state bar association,  
 and Arthur G. Powell of Atlanta, formerly  
 judge of the court of appeals.

Some of the ablest jurists who have ever  
 sat on the Georgia bench have secured pre-  
 liminary training in the position now occu-  
 pied by Mr. Graham. Among these may be  
 mentioned Chief Justice Logan T. Bleckley,  
 General Thomas R. R. Cobb who while not  
 a judge, was one of the ablest lawyers and  
 law writers of his day, and Judge Joseph H.  
 Lumpkin. In his earlier years Mr. Graham  
 received legal training from Judge Bleckley  
 and from Chief Justice Simmons, while serv-  
 ing as secretary to those great jurists.

**DR. L. G. HARDMAN SPEAKS  
 TO VOTERS AT CANTON**

Canton, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Dr. L.  
 G. Hardman spoke in the courthouse today  
 at 11 o'clock to an appreciative audience. He  
 pointed to his eleven years' record as a Geor-  
 gia legislator for evidence as to his policy in  
 government affairs. He stated that the

and the senate adopted the amen-  
 ing the state geologist and the p-  
 engineering at the state univers-  
 technological school for the reas-  
 believed the state should utilize  
 nical knowledge in the organizati-  
 duct of an efficient highway depts  
 The bill, as adopted, in expres-  
 sents to the provisions of the fee  
 provided by section 1 of that ac-  
 to secure the appropriation. It  
 enacts all the provisions and de-  
 federal act, as well as re-enacts t  
 thereto the act of 1908 in referent  
 ing the convicts upon the public  
 the employment of civil enginee-  
 ning, constructing and inspecting  
 roads of the state.

Therefore, the criticism of th  
 passed, that it makes no provisio  
 the federal appropriation, is not  
 ed, for to meet the \$135,000 that C  
 receive this year under this appro-  
 have the labor of the convicts est-  
 value of something like \$1,000,000  
 eral law also provides that not m-  
 per cent of that appropriation m-  
 to meet engineering expenses. Th  
 a fund of more than \$13,000 for t  
 of civil engineers the first year,  
 this will be ample and if not it wi  
 meet all requirements until the  
 convenes in June when an approp-  
 be made to supplement this. Inst  
 bill as adopted being a negligib  
 legislation, it is really a comprehe  
 way bill, one that confers suffic  
 ity on the highway department to  
 effect the objects of the legislat  
 congress without the hampering  
 sought by some of the other bill  
 not be in every respect an ider  
 legislation, but it is really constr  
 can be added to as experience de-  
 the necessity therefor.

R. E. DAVIDS  
 E. L. RAINEY  
 T. E. PATTER

The Prison Commission of

**A Jap's Application for**

A gentleman in Vancouver, B.  
 advertised in the local press for  
 motor engine. Among the replies  
 following document that will be  
 interest by those who are familia  
 trouble that is felt by Oriental  
 English accustomed to write accor  
 rule of "high academicity."

"Sir—By evil fortune my spee  
 lish is not of same high academi  
 literary composition wherefore I  
 lucid in writing my consideration  
 My possession obtains one exo  
 horsepower indicated marine engi  
 fortunate circumstance not manuf  
 arrogate in my usage it has serve  
 period only.

"I was educated in most exci  
 school in Japan, and in high hor  
 dition bettering made my reso  
 embarked for this nation. But  
 not find themselves thus. Bad tin  
 ated, and by necessity you ser  
 obediently fished in the Fraser  
 Salmon. Too much gaddam S  
 there, and rough as sulphur. Ex  
 beseech you my colloquial phra-  
 have signal honor to fight for  
 and am distributing my property  
 depart to fight common foe gad  
 excuse me price \$95. You may in-  
 at Drill hall"

**Unfriendliness in Politi**

(From The Columbia (Ohio) Jc  
 How easily does miserable lit

Judge George may run

August 24, 1910

pg 8

Atlanta constitution

**unity Board Refuses Requests to Provide Wagons for Children**

the meeting of the Fulton county of education yesterday morning sev-  
 eral petitioners were present asking that  
 a) provide school wagons to pass  
 in county highways, picking  
 up children along the way. But no  
 wagon will be run, the board believ-  
 ing to be unnecessary because the  
 are within easy reach of the pupils.  
 The \$3,000 or \$4,000 per year which  
 is spent for such wagons could be  
 to better advantage elsewhere.  
 Fulton county schools will open on  
 September 8, when book lists will  
 be sent out to all regularly promoted pu-  
 bls at this time all pupils who failed of  
 promotion and new applicants will be ex-  
 amined. On the following Monday, September  
 schools will be opened for regular

Thursday, September 7, all teachers  
 met in the auditorium of the court-  
 house for faculty meetings and further in-  
 formation.  
 In the High school for non-resi-  
 dents placed at \$5 per month, payable  
 in advance. Two dollars was the price fixed  
 for grammar schools to be paid in advance.  
 The board decided that none but a  
 resident of Fulton county, whether  
 properly in the county or not, shall be ad-  
 mitted as a resident pupil.  
 The board decided to begin at once  
 construction of the new school build-  
 ing at Peachtree Heights.

**More "Dodging" Regular Jury Service In County of DeKalb**

the "eligibles" in DeKalb coun-  
 ty are crossing their fingers, looking at the  
 other things which according to the  
 legends are "calculated" to bring  
 luck or, putting it negatively, to  
 bad luck.  
 The reason for the strange action is the  
 recently reached by the jury com-  
 missioners of the said county in which they  
 may have become ready to forever and  
 away with jury "dodging." Accord-  
 ing to the commissioners, much of the best  
 talent of the county was successfully  
 dodging duty and it must stop.  
 The commission is composed of C. A.  
 Dechur, Dave Wallace, of  
 East Atlanta, John Wright, of East Atlanta,  
 Dan John, of Stone Mountain, Dan John,  
 of Stone Mountain, and C. A. Rankin, of

**Arbitration Is Urged By Atlanta Chamber**

Ident V. H. Kriegshaber, of the  
 Chamber of Commerce, today sent the fol-  
 lowing telegram to President Wilson urging  
 arbitration as a means of settling the differ-  
 ence between the railroad heads and the  
 strikers in the impending strike. This  
 action taken yesterday by the board  
 of Atlanta, Ga., August 21, 1916.  
 by Wilson, President Washington, D. C.  
 Chamber of Commerce, has  
 all rely on record favoring arbi-  
 tration. The employer and employee of  
 the corporations of all questions  
 of this country. In the present con-  
 dition affecting the entire fabric of the  
 life and family life and possibly the  
 welfare and safety and private or  
 the greater responsibility over  
 the people and where these interests can  
 usually compose their difficulties, the  
 of arbitration should be invoked

**THE DAYS CRISP FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL**

**SIX PAY ENTRANCE FEES IN RACE FOR JUDGESHIPS**

St. Elmo Massengale, secretary of the  
 state democratic executive committee, an-  
 nounced Thursday that nine candidates have so  
 far paid their entrance fees in the race for  
 the three new judgeships created for the  
 court of appeals bench by the session of  
 the legislature just adjourned.

The entries for this race will close Sat-  
 urday evening, August 26, at 6 o'clock. The  
 fee is \$125 and is payable to Mr. Massengale,  
 and should reach his hands at his office in  
 the Chandler building, Atlanta, by the hour  
 of closing.

Those who have paid their entrance fees  
 so far are as follows:  
 Roscoe Luke, Thomasville; W. F. Jenkins,  
 Eatonton; Alex. Stephens, Atlanta; L. P.  
 Skeen, Tifton; Henry J. Pullbright, Waynes-  
 boro; John M. Graham, Marietta; John B.  
 Hutcheson, Ashburn; A. W. Cozart, Colum-  
 bus, and O. H. B. Bloodworth, Forsyth.

**TEXT OF BILL WHICH CREATED THE THREE NEW JUDGESHIPS**

There are so many candidates, real and  
 prospective, for the new judgeships created  
 for the court of appeals, and there is such a  
 general interest in this race, that inquiries  
 as to the bill creating these judgeships have  
 been very numerous. In answer to these in-  
 quires, the bill creating these new offices  
 is herewith published in full.

**AN ACT**

To prescribe the number of judges of the  
 court of appeals of this state, to provide for  
 the election of such judges, to prescribe regu-  
 lations for conducting the business of said  
 court, and for other purposes.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general  
 assembly that from and after the first day  
 of January, anno domini 1917, the court of  
 appeals of this state shall consist of six  
 judges, of whom three shall be judges con-  
 stituting the court at the time of the ap-  
 proval of this act and their successors in of-  
 fice, and three shall be elected as herein-  
 after prescribed. The judges shall elect one  
 of their number as chief judge in such man-  
 ner and for such time as may be prescribed  
 by rule or order of the court. The court  
 shall sit in divisions of three judges each,  
 but two judges shall constitute a quorum of  
 each division. The assignment of judges to  
 each division shall be made by the chief  
 judge, and the personnel of the divisions  
 shall from time to time be changed in ac-  
 cordance with the rules prescribed by the court.  
 The division of which the chief judge is a  
 member shall be known as the first division  
 and he shall be its presiding judge. He  
 shall designate the presiding judge of the  
 second division, and shall under rules pre-  
 scribed by the court distribute the cases be-  
 tween the divisions in such manner as to  
 equalize their work as far as practicable,  
 and all criminal cases shall be assigned to  
 one division. Each division shall hear and  
 determine independently of the other the  
 cases assigned to it.

Section 2. Be it further enacted by the  
 authority aforesaid that the three additional  
 judges of the court of appeals provided for  
 in this act shall be elected at the general  
 state election to be held on Tuesday after  
 the first Monday in November, 1916, in the  
 manner in which justices of the supreme  
 court are elected. The terms of the judges  
 so elected shall begin on the first day of  
 January, anno domini 1917, and shall con-  
 tinue respectively two, four and six years,  
 and their successors shall be determined by lot  
 and the terms of each shall have and the  
 persons so elected shall determine by lot  
 which of the terms each shall have, and  
 they shall be commissioned accordingly by  
 the governor. All terms of the judges of the  
 court of appeals after the expiration of the  
 terms aforesaid (except unexpired terms)  
 shall continue six years and until their suc-  
 cessors are qualified.

Section 3. Be it further enacted by the  
 authority aforesaid that all laws now or  
 hereafter relating to the court of appeals shall  
 so far as may be practicable and with such  
 modifications as necessarily result from this  
 act, apply to said court after its reorganiza-  
 tion hereunder.

Section 4. Be it further enacted by the  
 authority aforesaid that all laws and parts  
 of laws in conflict with this act be and the  
 same are hereby repealed.

**MASSENGALE EXPLAINS STATE CONVENTION REFS**

of which was 47 for Dorsey, 3 for Harris,  
 3 for Pottle and 1 for Hardman.

"Every section of the county was repre-  
 sented at this gathering, and reports are to  
 the effect that the above ballot fairly repre-  
 sents the sentiment of all the people of the  
 county."

T. E. Sims, of Macon, reported the following  
 poll taken at Lily, Dooly county, in a crowd  
 of fifteen voters: Dorsey 14, Pottle 1.

W. V. Alizard, of Conyers, reported at  
 head headquarters in the Kimball house Wed-  
 nesday that of 268 votes polled in a straw  
 ballot at Conyers, 228 were for Dorsey.

**CRISP TO CHALLENGE HUDSON TO DEBATE IN AMERICUS**

Americus, Ga., August 24.—(Special).—Con-  
 gressman Charles R. Crisp has announced  
 that he will request Thomas G. Hudson, his  
 opponent, to meet him on the stump in Ameri-  
 cus when he speaks here. The exact date  
 for Crisp's speech in this city has not been  
 set, and it is not known whether Mr. Hudson  
 will accede to the challenge.

At one time both candidates signified their  
 willingness to meet each other, but nothing  
 has been mentioned until Judge Crisp's state-  
 ment today.

Mr. Hudson has recovered from his illness  
 and will deliver a speech at Vienna, in Dooly  
 county, on Saturday.

**FOUR CANDIDATES RUNNING IN NEW JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

Tifton, Ga., August 24.—(Special).—There  
 are two candidates for each of the offices  
 created when the last session of the general  
 assembly established the Tifton judicial cir-  
 cuit, embracing the counties of Tift, Turner  
 and Worth. Of these candidates, Worth fur-  
 nishes two and Turner and Tift one each.

The candidates for judge are: J. H. Tipton,  
 for ten years judge of the city court of Tifton,  
 and J. H. Tipton, formerly solicitor of the  
 city court of Sylvester. James H. Pate, of  
 Ashburn, and Robert P. Roy, of Sylvester,  
 are candidates for solicitor general.

The candidates will be selected at the regu-  
 lar September primary, and a plurality vote  
 will nominate.

**POLITICAL STORM HAS PASSED OVER COBB COUNTY THIS YEAR**

Marietta, Ga., August 24.—(Special).—For  
 the first time in a long while, Cobb county,  
 the erstwhile political battle ground, is hav-  
 ing an opportunity to look on this year.

Apparently, the opponents of the Hon.  
 Hugh Dorsey have decided that a campaign  
 in this particular county is useless, whereas  
 Mr. Dorsey, knowing full well that Cobb  
 county is for him, has devoted his time and  
 talents to securing votes in the counties  
 where the opposition is fighting harder and  
 where there may be some chance of an op-  
 ponent carrying the county.

The voters of Cobb county, instead of  
 talking the gubernatorial race are devoting  
 their minds to home elections and the race  
 for the court of appeals.

The announcement in The Constitution  
 this morning that Hon. George Anderson  
 would most likely be a candidate for one of  
 the judgeships to the court of appeals has  
 created much talk around town, as Judge  
 Anderson is very popular locally, and as  
 soon as it was learned that he was a pos-  
 sible candidate the local bar met and  
 endorsing him for the office without a dissenting vote.

**LEGISLATIVE AND SENATE RACES QUIET IN THOMAS**

Thomasville, Ga., August 24.—(Special).—  
 The announcement made by Dr. W. C. Mor-  
 gan of this city that he had decided to with-  
 draw from the race for representative from  
 Thomas county, leaves the races for both  
 the upper and lower houses without con-  
 test.

J. A. Bowers, of Ochiookree, who was a  
 member of the last house is a candidate for  
 re-election, and James Burch of this city,  
 will be the other candidate.

With no opposition for state senator from  
 the seventh district Judge H. W. Hopkins is  
 centering all his attention on his candidacy  
 for president of the next senate. He has  
 received many assurances of support.

**IMMENSE CROWD EXPECTED TO HEAR DORSEY IN THOMAS**

Thomasville, Ga., August 24.—(Special).—  
 Hugh Dorsey has arranged to be in Thomas-  
 ville on next Wednesday, and will address

Six pay entrance fee  
Aug. 25, 1916  
Atlanta Constitution  
Pg 6.

right, of East Atlanta; one Mountain; Dan Johnson and C. A. Rankin, of Li-

### ged Atlanta Chamber

Kriegshaber, of the force, today sent the following President Wilson urging plans of settling the different railroad heads and their impending strike. This was yesterday by the board

Ga., August 21, 1916  
President, Washington, D. C.  
Member of Commerce has on record favoring arbitration and employee organizations of all questions interests of the whole country. In the present condition the entire fabric of the country life and possibly the public safety, no private or individual responsibility should be allowed to override the public interest. Where these interests conflict their difficulties, the solution should be invoked and reached by proper re-organization.  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
Kriegshaber, President.

### ity to Assist Five Young Men

the loan fund, which was a worthy young men to education, has been committed this year by the demands of the young men who are in charge of the states that there are still applicants, who will have to be further assistance is needed. There is no better or more constant this assistance of young manhood that only to themselves, but the end are being early information contained from Rev. E. G.

### Officials

second division, and shall, under rules prescribed by the court, distribute the cases between the divisions in such manner as to equalize their work as far as practicable, and all criminal cases shall be assigned to one division. Each division shall hear and determine independently of the other the cases assigned to it.

"Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the three additional judges of the court of appeals provided for in this act shall be elected at the general state election to be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1916, in the manner in which justices of the supreme court are elected. The terms of the judges so elected shall begin on the first day of January, anno domini 1917, and shall continue respectively two, four and six years, and until their successors are qualified. The persons so elected shall determine by lot which of the terms each shall have, and they shall be commissioned accordingly by the governor. All terms of the judges of the court of appeals after the expiration of the terms aforesaid (except unexpired terms) shall continue six years and until their successors are qualified.

"Section 3. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that all laws now of force relating to the court of appeals shall, so far as may be practicable and with such modifications as necessarily result from this act, apply to said court after its reorganization hereunder.

"Section 4. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are, hereby repealed."

### MASSENDALE EXPLAINS STATE CONVENTION RULES

As there appears to be some misunderstanding as to the date of the state democratic convention and Secretary St. Elmo Massengale has received many recent inquiries in reference to the same, it may be stated that the convention will be held in Macon on September 26 at 10 o'clock. Each county is entitled to twice the number of votes in the convention that it has in the Georgia house of representatives.

The following rule of the executive committee covers the duties of county committees immediately following the primary:

"On Wednesday, September 13, 1916, at noon, the democratic executive committee of each county shall meet at the courthouse in said county and declare the results as shown by the returns made by the various election managers; and the chairman of each county committee shall certify the result and transmit same to the secretary of this committee at once, except in the case of contest as hereinafter provided, insofar as said result relates to candidates for governor, and all candidates to be formally nominated by the state convention, including judges of the superior court and solicitors general, and it shall be the duty of said secretary to present said returns, with proper consolidation thereof, to the convention hereinafter called."

### EMMETT R. SHAW WILL SPEAK FOR HUGH DORSEY

Emmett R. Shaw has announced that he

ponent carrying the... The voters of Col talking the gubernatorial their minds to home for the court of appeal. The announcement this morning that H would most likely be the judgeships to the created much talk at Anderson is very possible soon as it was learnable candidate, the look him for the office with

### LEGISLATIVE AND S RACE

Thomasville, Ga., A The announcement made gan, of this city, that he draw from the race to Thomas county leave the upper and lower test.

J. A. Bowers, of Oc member of the last ho re-election, and James will be the other cand

With no opposition the seventh district Ju centering all his atten for president of the received many assuran

### IMMENSE CROWD EX TO HEAR

Thomasville, Ga., At Hugh Dorsey has arrar ville on next Wednesday the voters here on th day, speaking in the m

The Dorsey followi there will be a record candidate for governor, to have him speak in can be arranged, as t court room will be larg many who will be e Dorsey.

### GOVERNOR HARRIS TO BU

Buena Vista, Ga., At Governor Harris spoke afternoon. He was giv audience considering th The governor based his on the ground that eve Georgia since 1872 had been He had very little to sa

He explained his rea prohibition in his call legislature last summer introduced by Colonel G. an earnest appeal for governor came here fro spoke this afternoon

### BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT CANDIDATE

Alpharetta, Ga., At a big rally and bar 3,000 Milton county folk the first of a series o pulled off between Judge Newt Morris, cand between Herbert Clay candidates for solicitor Ridge judicial circuit

at Smithville, in Lee county, and at Leesburg at 3 o'clock.

#### LOT IN ATLANTA

**DORSEY'S STRENGTH FOR DORSEY**  
allot of 33 votes, taken at the annuals, was presented to the meeting of Hugh M. Dorsey Thursday that 27 out of the 33 were for Dorsey and the rest were scattered. The results follow: For Dorsey, 27 For Pottle, 2 For Harris, 1.

#### STRAW VOTE

**TAKEN AT BUENA VISTA**  
The meeting of Buena Vista, Ga., reports headquarters that in a public meeting on August 23, a straw ballot was taken. The results were, for governor, 98, Governor Nat Harris 12, Joe Pottle 1, and 4 undecided, total of 119 votes cast.

#### CLUBS SOLID

**FOR HUGH M. DORSEY**  
in Forsyth county are so near together for Hugh M. Dorsey for governor that further clubs will be formed in order to push his candidacy, according to reports reached Dorsey headquarters. A letter from Lewis Crow, of Forsyth county, says: "According to Mr. Crow, the work for the clubs to do in a county and, therefore, they have turned their backs on other candidates."

It is reported that he imported a fox hound and turned it loose last night in the yard of Dorsey. Eighteen hounds were shot hours before they caught it. It was never heard of since. After it was shot it was taken in and organized the Hugh M. Dorsey Club of Forsyth County, headquarters at the home of Dorsey. The first meeting was held on the 5th of the month. I think we will have 100 members. J. M. Bennett president, Lewis Crow, secretary.

It is reported that the work for the clubs to do in a county and, therefore, they have turned their backs on other candidates. "Everybody's for Dorsey's no work for them to do. It is a Dorsey club."

#### CLUBS UNITED

**FOR HUGH M. DORSEY**  
The meeting of Murray county have big many questions, but there is no doubt which they stand almost as a news story in The Chattahoochee August 17. "They are practical in expressing their preference for Hugh M. Dorsey as the next governor." The meeting continued with an account of a meeting taken around the courthouse Tuesday afternoon, the result

at Cuthbert, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—While our people have refused to get "hot" up over politics, considerable interest is felt in the gubernatorial race. Every one of the candidates has supporters in the county, and it is doubtful which one will get a majority of votes. Governor Harris will speak here on the 25th and Joseph E. Pottle will be here on the 31st. The other two candidates have spoken here.

#### DR. GEORGE S. CLARKE

##### FOR STATE SENATE

Hartwell, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Hon. A. A. McCarty, former representative from Hart county, is opposed for the state senate from the thirty-first district by Dr. George C. Clarke, a leading physician of Hart county. Both are popular and capable and the district will be well represented whichever one is called to the high position.

S. Seaborn Winn is unopposed for representative from Hart county.

#### J. T. BOIFEUILLET TO MAKE

##### SPEAKING TOUR FOR HARRIS

With a speech at Valdosta next Tuesday, John T. Boifeuillet, Macon, clerk of the Georgia house of representatives, and for the last two years an attache of the American embassy at the court of St. James, London, will begin a speaking tour of the southern part of the state in the interests of the campaign of Governor Nat E. Harris for re-election.

Twice has Mr. Boifeuillet been drafted during past campaign years by the democratic national committee as a "stump" orator, and he was touring Kentucky for the national democratic committee during the memorable Goebel campaign period.

His present itinerary follows, and all of his speeches will be made at night, save that billed for Reidsville, will be at noon:

Valdosta, August 29; Thomasville, August 30; Bainbridge, August 31; Waycross, September 1; Brunswick, September 2; Reidsville, September 4, noon; Dublin, September 5; Americus, September 7, and Columbus, September 8.

#### JUDGE GROGAN, OF ELBERTON,

##### ENTERS APPELLATE JUDGESHIP RACE

Elberton, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—After receiving the unanimous request of his home bar and the bar of the Northern circuit, Judge George C. Grogan has announced his candidacy for one of the three new places created on the court of appeals bench.

For the past six years Mr. Grogan has been judge of the city court of Elberton, and enters the race with the distinction of being the only candidate with any judicial experience. He is the only candidate north and east of Atlanta, and all northeast Georgia is solid in support of him. He has been in active practice in northeast Georgia for thirty years, and if elected will bring to the bench his ripe experience and unquestioned knowledge of law.

"They Days Exist From the State  
Political Mill"  
Atlanta Constitution  
August @ 25, 1916 pg 6.

...of expressing...  
 at I am going to do...  
 ayor: I don't know...  
 need to be done. All...  
 what I have told the...  
 and that is I will do...  
 itly."  
**Congratulated.**  
 Charles T. Hopkins,  
 Freeman, E. P. Mad...  
 Mason and...  
 eutive com...  
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 nuring the day...  
 the campaign...  
 there were...  
 to go round to...  
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 d, the aftermath of...  
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 of the vote showed...  
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 the Constitution Fri-...  
 s the leading candi-...  
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 primaries may be...  
 ver, there seemed to...  
 sition on the part of...  
 in such instances...  
 econd election, and...  
 the situation pre-...  
 will be no second

**Contests.**  
 un-off contest...  
 pector, four in the...  
 first; F. E. Markel...  
 ward; three in the...  
 land, first; Charles...  
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 ward; three in the...  
 ton, first; Henry F...  
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 h ward, enjoys the...  
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o study the purely...  
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 ill have been dissi-...  
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 at January.

**IGATE FIRE.**  
 s to Waycross...  
 tigation.  
 d W. R. Joyner and...  
 he will make an-...  
 cross in connection...  
 the burning of the...  
 ne, county school...  
 Ware county. Mr...  
 d by three men and...  
 some and severely...  
 by a gunshot wound...  
 as burned.

accorded a tremendous ovation. Includ-  
 in the body of old soldiers grouped  
 on the stake in Dorsey's honor were  
 J. R. Howard, Jack Brown, W. S. Lan-  
 caster, Stephen Daniel, John Nelson,  
 Judge F. L. Ridley, J. H. Berryhill,  
 Cully Nobles and P. H. Lovejoy, the  
 last of whom was mayor of this city for  
 ten consecutive years

**Ovation at Cochran.**  
 Dorsey's speech in Cochran at 10  
 o'clock this morning added any politi-  
 cal event in the town's history. The  
 courthouse was taxed beyond capacity.  
 Many were denied admission because  
 of the throng which congested the  
 aisles and doorways. The candidate was  
 presented amidst rousing cheers by  
 Colonel C. A. Weddington, whose pre-  
 diction that Dorsey would carry Black-  
 ley county solid was greeted by a  
 mighty outburst of approval. Present  
 in the audience was a delegation from  
 Dodge county, which had come to Coch-  
 ran in five automobiles, headed by S.  
 W. Garrett, I. K. Norman and A. G.  
 Williamson. Its purpose was to per-  
 suade Dorsey to deliver an address in  
 Dodge. During the course of his dis-  
 cussion of Governor Harris' veto of the  
 Neill bill a voice from the audience in-  
 terrupted Dorsey with an indictment of  
 the governor's action, saying: "There  
 was a greedy trick in it."

**Convention a Disgrace.**  
 Wherever Hugh Dorsey goes he is  
 being warned against the desperate  
 position of the opposition to undo the  
 will of the people and defeat him in  
 the hoped-for convention. But, accord-  
 ing to the present status of the cam-  
 paign, there will be no convention. The  
 overwhelming expression of the voters  
 of Georgia will preclude all need of it.  
 The opposition has faith in its con-  
 vention abilities. As an institution, the  
 convention, according to Dorsey's de-  
 scription, has become a disgraceful  
 medium of factional politics. It is the  
 last recourse of the "ring." Dorsey's  
 opponents have hitherto been able to  
 master the convention, and they are  
 now driving for it with the desperation  
 that precedes vanquishment.

Dorsey's opponents, it is believed,  
 will affiliate in this last frenzied effort.  
 There has already been evidence that  
 they have begun to link hands in their  
 separate campaigns; that the entire  
 rival forces will be thrown together  
 in a combined fight on the winning  
 Dorsey. And, in this connection, it is  
 well to say that Dorsey's superb fight  
 to exterminate just such tactics is one  
 of the causes of his unequalled popu-  
 larity.

**Death on Conventions.**  
 Regarding the proposed fight on him  
 in the convention, Dorsey tells from  
 the stand this amusing narrative:  
 "There was once an old country doc-  
 tor whose specialty was fits. He could  
 cure nothing but fits. A boy in the  
 community was seized with colic and  
 the old doctor was the only prac-  
 titioner available.  
 "The boy was sent to him. But the  
 doctor was able to apply only his fit  
 cure. 'I might not be able to cure your  
 colic,' he said, 'but I'm death on fits.'  
 "And it is thus with the opposition.  
 They might not be very much before  
 the people, but they are certainly death  
 on conventions."

Fully warned of the convention con-  
 spiracy, Dorsey has already begun  
 reforming in the nature of apprising  
 the people of his opponents' designs.  
 Consequently, Dorsey forces are organ-  
 izing against any possibility of the  
 situation going in that direction.  
 Just as each of the opposing candi-  
 dates is directing his gunfire largely  
 at Dorsey, there are thousands of  
 Georgians—hundreds of whom have  
 told it to Dorsey—who predict that the  
 rival trio will eventually go to bed

last days of the convention as an in-  
 stitution. As Dorsey, himself, expres-  
 sed it at Eatonton a day or so ago, "Gov-  
 ernor Harris might veto its abolition  
 at this needy stage of the game, but  
 in time the people of Georgia will veto  
 the convention, for it is a menace."

## ELEVEN MEN ENTER RACE FOR THREE JUDGESHIPS

### George Grogan Proposes That a Joint Commission Select New Appellate Judges.

George C. Grogan, of Elberton, who  
 entered the race for the court of ap-  
 peals Friday afternoon and paid over  
 his \$125 assessment to Secretary Mas-  
 sengale, makes the eleventh candidate  
 in the spirited contest now going on  
 throughout the state for the three new  
 judgeships. Earlier in the day M. J.  
 Yeomans, of Dawson, had been added  
 to the list of paid-up candidates.  
 (Of considerable interest to the other  
 candidates and to members of the bar  
 generally is the proposition made by  
 Mr. Grogan in a circular letter address-  
 ed to his competitors to the effect that  
 they submit their case to a joint com-  
 mission to be composed of the justices  
 of the supreme court and the judges of  
 the court of appeals and that all of  
 the candidates retire from the race ex-  
 cept three to be selected by the com-  
 mission. Thereby he says they would  
 save themselves the trouble and ex-  
 pense of a popular election.

Mr. Grogan proposes that a candi-  
 date file with the proposed joint com-  
 mission the following:

"I respectfully submit my name  
 as a candidate for one of the Judge-  
 ships on the court of appeals cre-  
 ated by the recent legislature. I  
 will not myself say or write you  
 and will not allow others to do so  
 one word in my favor of against  
 another candidate. I will submit  
 to your selection, and will never in-  
 quire how any one or more of you  
 may have voted, and all that you  
 may do in the premises shall be  
 sacredly a secret among your-  
 selves."

While there is some speculation as  
 to what answers the candidates will  
 give to Mr. Grogan's proposal, it is not  
 believed that it will meet with general  
 acceptance or that the Georgia courts  
 of review would consent to act as a  
 commission even if the candidates  
 agreed to it. The law provides that  
 aspirants for the appellate court bench  
 should offer themselves for the popular  
 suffrage. The review courts are not  
 in the habit of assuming duties and re-  
 sponsibilities not imposed upon them  
 by law and will probably be willing  
 enough for the voters to settle the  
 contest.

The complete roll of the candidates  
 to date is Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville;  
 John M. Graham, of Marietta; Henry J.  
 Fullbright, of Waynesboro; Alex. Ste-  
 phens, of Atlanta; W. F. Jenkins, of  
 Eatonton; L. P. Skaen, of Tifton; A. W.  
 Cozart, of Columbus; John R. Hutch-  
 son, of Ashburn; O. H. B. Bloodworth,  
 of Forsyth; M. J. Yeomans, of Dawson,  
 and George C. Grogan, of Elberton.

The entries will close Saturday after-  
 noon at 5 o'clock.

**McKenzie Urged to Run.**  
 South Georgia friends of J. D. Mc-  
 Kenzie, former judge of the city court  
 of Moultrie, and now one of the most  
 prominent attorneys of south Georgia,  
 have been urging him to make the race  
 for one of the newly created judgeships  
 of the court of appeals.

Mr. McKenzie is a lawyer of marked  
 ability, and scholarly training, and  
 his friends say that he would make  
 an enviable record on the appellate  
 bench, both in the depth of his opinions  
 and in his indefatigable application to  
 the tasks of the court.

He has been one of the leading law-  
 yers of south Georgia for the past 15  
 years, and his friends say that he has  
 been persuaded to take the matter of  
 the race under serious advisement.

**Wife Seeks Alimony.**

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**New Models in  
Gruen Watches for Men**

Gruen Verithin Watches combine  
Style and Accuracy.

A new lot of the latest models have  
just been received. You will enjoy  
seeing the handsome Louis XIV. dials,  
the polished green and chased bevel  
edge and bezel.

The dials are in hard white enam-  
el, gilt and platinized.

# UBMARINE BREMEN CAPTURED BY BRITISH

## -Boat Caught in a Steel Net in the Straits of Dover.

New York, August 25.—The New York City News association quotes an officer of the British merchant marine who arrived here today aboard a White Star steamship Baltic, as authority for the statement that the German submarine Bremen has been captured by the British and 93 of her crew of 35 made prisoners. The Bremen, according to the account, was captured in the Straits of Dover in a steel net on August 2. Two members of her crew lost their lives. The Bremen, it was said, while ensnared in the net, was sighted by a British patrol boat, her stern under water and her bow high above the surface. After endeavoring for a time to extricate the wreck, the patrol boat sailed away for Dover with her prisoners. According to the officer quoted, the British government has maintained silence in regard to the capture as another German trans-Atlantic submarine, the Amerika, was said to be on the way here and it was hoped to capture her also.

## DEUTSCHLAND PREPARES FOR ANOTHER VOYAGE.

Baltimore, August 25.—(By Wireless to New York.)—Preparations for another voyage of the submarine Deutschland to the United States are well under way. A permit is being received for this trip. A large amount of cargo now ready is

## Jenkins Much Pleased With Support Given Him In Appeals Court Race

W. Frank Jenkins, of Eatonton, candidate for one of the three new judgeships upon the bench of the Georgia court of appeals, created by the session of the general assembly just adjourned, spent last night in Atlanta.

Mr. Jenkins came to Atlanta on business and expects to return to Eatonton this afternoon. He stated last night that he is well pleased with the endorsements and the support which he is receiving from all parts of the state.

"While I am by no means satisfied to rest upon the support which I now have for any candidate for public office naturally wants the largest majority he can muster," said Judge Jenkins, "I do feel that my friends about the state have rallied to my support in a most loyal manner. The assurances which I have received are most gratifying. It is an office that I really want, and I hope that I shall get it."

Judge Jenkins is one of the most prominent lawyers of the middle Georgia section and has a large acquaintanceship and friendship throughout the state. His popularity throughout the state was signally recognized when he was made temporary chairman of the last democratic convention in Macon.

## Negro Pays the Penalty For Taking Wrong Seat On Atlanta Street Car

Arthur Duckett, a 19-year-old negro from Detroit, Mich., forgoes he was in the south last night and calmly sat down beside a white man on a street car. When asked by the conductor to move to the rear of the car with the other negroes he insisted that he had a right to stay where he was, as he was a citizen of the United States. When he refused to move the conductor attempted to force him to the rear of the car. The negro immediately start-

at the lake was the scene of several groups of people all discussing the tragedy. None of them knew Webb. When the body was brought from the water and up to the tin was taken to the undertakers' it was not a person present who knew him. No members of his family were present at the park while the body lay there.

Mr. Webb was apparently in the best of health, according to the members of his family, and they could assign no reason for his act other than his financial difficulties. He was dressed in a suit of light summer clothes and had on several articles of jewelry.

## "OPEN THIS."

In a sealed envelope was found cuff links and other articles of jewelry. This was not addressed to any person simply bearing the words "open to the friends of the family it was learned that he was born in Adel, and had lived there for the greater part of his life. During 1912 he was treasurer of the town of Adel, as shown by a letter in his possession from then mayor of Adel, who recommended him highly. At the time he lived in Adel, his position in the town was the best.

He came to Atlanta about four years ago, according to friends, and by means of a civil service examination obtained the position he held until July, 1914, with the local postoffice.

Following the charges and the investigation of his work by the postal authorities he was discharged. He then began business as a dairyman, having a store on Cleburne avenue where he handled milk and cream, selling it by retail.

This venture did not pay well, it is stated by friends of the family, and some time he had been in straitened financial circumstances.

Mrs. M. E. Love, of 296 Central avenue, with whom his daughter, Maud Webb lived, stated last night that he came to her house Friday afternoon and at that time seemed to be in a very peculiar state of mind.

"I was in the kitchen when he arrived, and I did not hear him enter the room until he was right on me," she said. "I turned and he had a queer look on his face. He asked for his daughters, Misses Anita and

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# THE DAY'S CRIST FROM THE STATE POLITICAL MILL

## FOURTEEN MEN ARE IN RACE FOR COURT OF APPEALS

With fourteen in and the entries closed, the race for the three new judgeships on the court of appeals bench, created by the last general assembly, promises to be one of the most interesting and closely-contested that the voting public will be called upon to witness and decide this year.

When the time for paying the \$125 entry fee passed at 6 o'clock last night, Secretary St. Elmo Massengale reported that three additional candidates had qualified during the day, making a total of fourteen. They were Judge Walter F. George of Vienna, Judge John J. Kimsey of Cornelia and Henry S. Jones of Augusta.

It is not at all likely that this contest will be decided on September 12, the date of the primary. As the candidates hail from every section of the state and each has a strong following of friends in his own section, it is hardly within the bounds of possibility that three of them will secure enough votes to entitle them to a clear majority of the convention delegates on the first ballot. It is altogether likely that one or possibly all three of them will have to fight for their places in the convention. Indeed, this race will just be well started after the primary is closed.

As the gubernatorial candidates have the right under the rules to name the convention delegates in the counties they carry, and court of appeals candidates are not even known in the naming, all sorts of complications are likely to arise.

### All Sections Represented.

It is worthy of note that five of the candidates hail from the extreme southern, or rather southwestern, section of the state—namely, L. P. Skeen of Tifton, John B. Hutcheson of Ashburn, Walter F. George of Vienna, Roscoe Lake of Thomasville and M. J. Yeomans of Dawson.

East Georgia is represented by four candidates—John J. Kimsey of Cornelia, George C. Grogan of Elberton, Henry S. Jones of Augusta and Henry J. Fullbright of Waynesboro; Middle Georgia has two—W. Frank Jenkins of Eatonton and O. H. P. Bloodworth of Forsyth; Northwest Georgia, central west

terpretation and one administration for rich and poor, high and low, millionaire and tramp, alike. The attack upon his honor and integrity is a thing that every man can afford to resent.

"Hugh Dorsey betray the state for the Louisville and Nashville? Hugh Dorsey, the man of men, who has dared to face without flinching, every condition and influence that is calculated to seduce? If Georgia can't trust Hugh Dorsey, in the name of Heaven who could she trust?"

"Every influence that loves least home and liberty is for his defeat. Every influence politically which has shamed the state and which would corrupt the courts and make a mockery of justice in Georgia is screaming for his defeat.

"If you want to read humiliating head lines from the misguided, misposted papers of the north and east after election vote to destroy Hugh Dorsey.

"Dorsey stood by Georgia. He did his whole duty in the face of conditions which make men fall. Let's do our duty on the twelfth and carry 125 counties for Dorsey.

"Let's every one do our duty like Dorsey did his duty, and show the political world who is boss in Georgia. May Georgia's people be true to themselves and to Hugh M. Dorsey."

## JOHN T. BOIFEUILLET WILL SPEAK FOR GOVERNOR HARRIS

John T. Boifeullet, clerk of the Georgia house of representatives, will make the following speeches for Governor Harris' candidacy to succeed himself:

Valdosta, August 29; Thomasville, August 30; Bainbridge, August 31; Waycross, September 1; Brunswick, September 2; Reidsville, September 4, noon; Dublin, September 5; Americus, September 7, and Columbus, September 8.

## GOVERNOR HARRIS' SPEAKING DATES FOR COMING WEEK

Governor Harris' political speaking dates for the coming week are as follows:

Monday—Cedartown, 9 a. m.; Dallas, 2 p. m.; Lindale, 6:10 p. m.; Rome, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday—Holland, 9:30 a. m.; Lyerly, 10:15 a. m.; Berryton, 11 a. m.; Summerville, dinner and noon address at confederate veterans' barbecue; Trion, 2 p. m.; Lafayette, 8:30 p. m.; Chickamauga, 6 p. m.; Rossville, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday—Forsyth, 11 a. m.; Thom-

Newton and at day, Camilla.

## HARDMAN W MOUNTAIN

Dr. L. G. Hardman just completed mountain count returned Satur Commerce. H mountains aga filling the fol Monday, Cla Tuesday, Clark est, 3 p. m., C nesday, Toccoo p. m.; Thursd Carnesville, 3: ville, 10 a. m., ville, 4:30 p.

## HARBIN; IN M ATTACKS C

Marietta, Ga State Senator, for congress attacked the Congressman campaign speech er, who was a band, was giv by an audien Senator Harbi Lee of alcohol ington, declari habits, had lost congressmen, a able to obtain trict. He also on many impo gress. His op accepted a cha

Calhoun, Ga., Senator T. W. vigorous campe Saturday morn accompanied by porters and a stopped at var Marietta. Sp Adairsville, Ki tersville, Acwo rietta.

## TO DEFEND GOVERNOR

Fort Gaines, (cial.)—Replyn Dorsey that th was a direct s try counties, C day undertook by charging th been written i sey's former l more intimate been counting of the railroad of a second pri which would d politics, would ple, he said.

## JOSEPH E. PO

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Some qualification must be made of this alignment, however, as John B. Hutcheson recently moved to Ashburn from north Georgia, where he has practiced law most of his life, and he will be claimed by both sections. As nephew of the great statesman of the same name, Alex Stephens will be claimed by Tallahassee county as well as Fulton. John M. Graham has lived in Atlanta and Augusta, as well as in Marietta, and has received the indorsement of the Macon and Augusta bars.

The fact remains, however, that the candidates are thickest in southwest Georgia, and, if the fight was on strictly local lines, this might militate against them. John M. Graham is the only candidate hailing from the section north of the Chattahoochee river.

**A Fair Contest.**

Each candidate has a large circle of friends in all sections of the state, and none is depending on local influence to elect him. Sectionalism is not expected to play much figure. Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville, one of the extreme south Georgia candidates, was in Atlanta Saturday and talked very enthusiastically about the race from his point of view.

"I have had the indorsement of twenty local bars," he declared, "and have received many letters from friends in every section, north as well as south Georgia, assuring me of my election."

Several of the candidates have judicial experience. Judge George is now on the bench, having been judge of the Cordela circuit six years. Judge Kimsey was judge of the northeastern circuit for a number of years.

Whatever else may be said, all of the candidates are honorable men, of high standing in their respective communities, and lawyers of experience. It will be a fair fight, with no mud-slinging or other disgusting features which often characterize political contests.

**PRICE TOO BUSY NOW TO MAKE POLITICAL SPEECHES**

Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price may not go on the political stump at all in advance of the coming state primary. While he has not fully made up his mind whether or not he will make any political speeches, he says just now that there is plenty of state business to keep him going without climbing the stump to talk to the boys.

Commissioner Price spent several days this week in southwest Georgia, in Early, Quitman and Randolph counties, attending the special boll weevil meetings which are being held under the auspices of the state board of entomology, of which he is chairman.

**GOVERNOR HARRIS' SPEAKING DATES FOR COMING WEEK**

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- Wednesday—Forsyth, 11 a. m.; Thomasville, 3 p. m.; Yatesville, 4:30 p. m.
- Thursday—Jeffersonville, 9 a. m.; Cochran, 11:15 a. m.; Hawkinsville, 2 p. m. Governor Harris will spend the night at McRae and speak at McRae at 9 o'clock Friday morning.
- Friday—Eastman, 11:30 a. m.; Dublin, 4:15 p. m.; Wrightsville, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday—Sandersville, 10 a. m.; Swainsboro, 4 p. m.

**DORSEY WILL CARRY BACON, DESPITE GROVER EDMONDSON**

Dorsey's headquarters has received the following communication from T. E. Massengale, of Norwood, denying that Grover Edmondson was the man who introduced Hugh M. Dorsey in the opening speech of his campaign at Alma, and declares that the fact that Mr. Edmondson has "flopped" will not hurt Mr. Dorsey's chances in the least in Bacon county, but that he will easily carry the county.

The statement follows:

Dorsey's headquarters, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: The Macon Telegraph persists that Grover Edmondson introduced Hugh Dorsey at Alma. There is not a word of truth in it. A Mr. Nimchner did that job, and did it so well that, despite Grover's complete somersault, Dorsey will carry Bacon county in the primary, and over a hundred other counties besides. The opposition is becoming desperate. The slogan is "Anything to beat Dorsey." But the true democracy, and God bless the women, are behind this gallant, incorruptible Georgian.

In the language of David B. Hill, "I am a democrat," never voted any other ticket in my life. But does it not sound singular that the daily press are fighting Tom Watson so venomously for supporting Dorsey, when my friend Hoke Smith sought and got it and was elected? Joe Brown sought and got it and was elected. Jack Slaton begged for it and got it and was elected. Uncle Nat Harris sought and got it and was elected. Tom Hardwick sought and got it in his first congressional race and was elected over my friend Bert Fleming, whom I supported in that race. The Underwood fellows patted Tom on the back; Tom supported him, and Underwood won over Wilson, whom I voted for—the greatest president since the days of Washington and Jefferson. Ah! my fellow countrymen, it's owing to whose ox is gored. But there is one thing sure: Hugh Dorsey must have a fair deal in the Macon convention—no ruling out delegations when Dorsey carries the county. Yours truly, T. E. MASSENGALE.

Norwood, Ga., August 28, 1916.

**DORSEY STARTS OUT TUESDAY; STRAW BALLOTS SHOW STRENGTH**

Hugh M. Dorsey will make a short trip in the vicinity of Atlanta next Tuesday. This trip is made to satisfy hundreds of local supporters and to

try counties, day undertoc by charging! been written sey's former more intima been countin of the railroa of a second p which would politics, woul ple, he said.

**JOSEPH E. PO**

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**REPUBLICA IN THE**

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"The Day's Grist..."  
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August 27, 1916 pg 10B

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home of the bride's brother and sister,  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris, on North  
Jackson street.

Mr. Harry Hall left last night for  
his home in Florida after a visit to his  
sister, Mrs. Nash Broyles.

Miss Mary Lee Ingles is spending a  
week at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. W. G. Bryan has returned from  
a visit to her mother, Mrs. Allyn Camp-  
bell, of Chicago.

Misses Jennie and Josephine Mobley  
and Mr. Julian Robinson, have re-  
turned from Tate Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton  
are at Eagle's Nest, N. C.

Mrs. George Forrester and Master  
George Forrester will return Sunday  
from New York.

Miss Norine Seers has returned from  
a delightful trip to Mammoth Cave,  
Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin and fam-  
ily will spend September with Mr. and  
Mrs. J. T. Laird in Decatur.

Misses Amelia May and Isabel Hilley  
have returned from a visit to Chatta-  
nooga.

Mrs. H. H. Hirsch has recovered from  
yesterday afternoon for north Georgia.

Mrs. Otto Smoot has returned to her  
home in Philadelphia after a visit to  
Mrs. J. W. Wills.

Mr. Lewis H. Beck leaves this week  
to join Mrs. Beck at Atlantic City.  
Before returning home they will visit  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huntley in  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin and Miss Erskine  
Jarnagin will return this morning from  
Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they  
have spent the summer.

Mrs. James D. Robinson is at Grove  
Park Inn, Asheville.

Mrs. William Prioleau and family are  
at home at 34 Bonaventure avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wylie have re-  
turned from Virginia.

Dr. Edward V. Pollard, of Philadel-  
phia, who has been the guest for two  
weeks of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Wills,  
has returned home.

Mrs. Clara Ivey had as her guests for  
the week-end Mrs. Jean McDonald and  
Miss Janie McDonald, of Hawkinsville.

Mr. Edward Y. Clarke is in New York  
city, attending a meeting of the New  
York Life Insurance company.

**PASSENGER TRAFFIC  
CLUB IS ORGANIZED;  
FOGG IS PRESIDENT**

**Need More Space  
In State Capitol  
For New Offices**

**"We May Soon Have to  
Utilize the Dome, Run En-  
gineer Out of Basement  
and Build Tents on Lawn,"  
Says Official.**

More room in the capitol is the need  
impressed upon statehouse officials each  
year as they are forced to crowd up a  
little closer together to make room for  
the new offices created by each suc-  
ceeding legislature.

"Unless the legislature provides an  
annex we will soon have to utilize the  
dome for office purposes, run the en-  
gineer out of the basement and build  
tents on the lawn," remarked one offi-  
cial Monday.

The immediate necessity for more of-  
fice space that is being felt now is to  
provide room for the state highway  
commission and offices for the new  
judges of the court of appeals. For  
the present arrangements will be made  
to house the additional office force of  
the highway commission in the quar-  
ters of the prison commission. The  
audience chamber of the commission  
will probably be divided by a parti-  
tion and the clerical force of the pris-  
on board transferred to the room now  
occupied as a private office by Chair-  
man R. E. Davison. The chairman will  
have to be provided with a smaller pri-  
vate office cut off from another room.

Carpenters were busy Monday tear-  
ing up the record room of the supreme  
court to install a mezzanine floor, as  
has been done in the case of the record  
room of the court of appeals, in order  
to make space to house the rapidly ac-  
cumulating records.

With a mezzanine floor, the capacity  
of the record room will be practically  
doubled.

As every office on the second floor  
is already occupied, it has not yet been  
determined just where offices may be  
found for the new judges of the court  
of appeals. As it is now, each judge  
of both of the courts of review has a  
private office on the second floor.

**"ALL DRESSED UP,  
NOWHERE TO GO,"**

**MACON BANK C  
JUMP 100.9**

**Percentage Increase  
Year Exceeded  
Two Cities**

Macon, Ga., August 29: Macon's bank clearings forward leap last week. Bradstreet, the increase week last year being 100 percent week previous an increase was shown over the week of last year. The for Macon last week which was greater than of Macon's size in the passing Birmingham, Charleston, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Norfolk. The increase was the third entire United States, but by only two cities in Georgia.

**SOUTHEASTERN  
PLANS TO BRING  
TO THE CRE**

Members of the Atlanta Association will gather at 6 o'clock this afternoon at 6 o'clock to hear Ivan E. Allen of the Southeastern Fair and E. H. Cone, chairman of the day committee of the fair, report on the progress that is being made on the big fall exhibit. Delegates to the national convention of the fair at Pittsburg in June will also be present. A large attendance is expected.

**KIRKWOOD SCHOOL  
WILL OPEN**

The fall term of the Kirkwood school will begin Friday. During the summer the building was remodeled and rooms added, which will relieve the congested condition of the school. With the following additions it is believed that the school will have the most progressive history: Superintendent Parker; high school, Miss M. G. of Decatur, and Miss M. G. of Covington; primary, Miss Martha Winsborough; sixth grade, Miss Fann of Dalton; fifth grade, Miss Jones, of Decatur, and

III.

God guard the rich and help the poor  
And grant them wisdom even as wit,  
To greet with smiles there, at the door,  
Old "Please Remit!"

Heard on the Highway.

Heaven comes close enough to us to hear  
The angels singing—if we only believed  
in 'em.

The rich man says the poor man is the  
only happy man; but you never hear him  
shouting halleluia at the rich man's gate.

Even when Trouble wants to go, some  
folks try to keep it in the family so they  
won't forget how it looks.

Even if we can't pay the fiddler, the heart  
that's beating right hears the winds make  
music for the world to dance.

More "Fools of Fate."

I.

He prayed to see the Happy Day  
(Since Fortune seemed to owe it.)  
He met it on the friendly way,  
And didn't know it!

II.

And so it is, through life we go;  
When Joy comes, still we doubt it;  
We're oft in Heaven and never know  
A thing about it!

Should Be Popular.

Noted by Colonel Paul Grabel, in The  
Kansas Democrat:

"Here's an inventor who has perfected a  
typewriter which can be operated with one  
hand. This should be popular in towns where  
an editor has to grind out copy with one  
hand and operate a six-shooter with the  
other."

Singing About It.

A juicy, wet song in prohibition-Georgia  
is this, from The Adams Enterprise:

"Lots o' things in Georgy state  
Soon come mighty handy:  
Corn crop still  
Will fill the bill,  
Free as runs a rippled rill,  
And, there's peach brandy!"

Good, and Growin' Better.

Much has been sung and written about  
"the good old world," and here is the latest,  
from the printer-poet of The Dalton Citizen:

"Good old world and a good old fight,  
Some things wrong, but there's more are  
right,  
And ever going towards the light—  
Good—an' a-growin' better.

"Good old world, and a good old scrap,  
ough sometimes, with a many a rap—  
ter, though with every lap—  
Good—an' a-growin' better.

"Good old world anywhere you go—  
Good enough—if you make it so,  
For it's sorter up to you, y' know  
To keep it a-growin' better."

...ation of the magnificent work being done  
in these counties by his friends, and the  
special schedule arranged for next Tuesday  
is not a speaking tour, but only to meet his  
friends and to see them face to face. I hope  
all his friends in these counties will try to  
meet him and give him as large crowds as  
possible."

JUDGE GROGAN'S PROPOSAL FAILS  
TO WIN CANDIDATES' SUPPORT

In the opinion of a number of candidates  
for the court of appeals, the plan proposed  
by Judge George C. Grogan, of Elberton, to  
have the supreme court and court of appeals  
Judges pass on the merits of the various as-  
plicants for the new judgeships is not prac-  
ticable. It is not at all likely that the judges  
of the courts of review could be induced to  
take up the plan even if the candidates  
agreed to it.

To Judge Grogan's letter A. W. Cozart, of  
Columbus, replied that he would be perfectly  
willing to have the review courts pass upon  
the qualifications of candidates and then  
have those who received their indorsement  
run before the people. Henry J. Fullbright,  
of Waynesboro, did not believe that the plan  
was a practicable one.

Judge Grogan was in Atlanta Monday and  
met a number of friends. He said he had  
been induced to enter the race by the law-  
yers of his circuit and by the fact that,  
outside of Atlanta, there was not a judge  
on either of the review courts north of a  
line joining Richmond and Carroll counties.

BROWN ANNOUNCES DATES  
FOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

J. J. Brown, candidate for commissioner of  
agriculture, has announced the following  
speaking dates for the near future:

Augusta, September 4 (Labor day); Dan-  
ielsville, September 5; Bishop, September 6,  
11 a. m.; Athens, September 6, night; Newnan,  
September 7, 11 a. m.; Columbus, September  
7, night; Richland, September 8, 10 a. m.;  
Cuthbert, September 8, 3 p. m.; Arlington, Sep-  
tember 8, night; Albany, September 9, 10 a. m.;  
Camilla, September 9, 3 p. m.; Moultrie, Sep-  
tember 9, night; Tifton, September 10, 10 a. m.;  
Fitzgerald, September 10, 3 p. m.; Americus,  
September 10, night.

THOUGH FORMERLY BEATEN.  
SWEAT WILL RUN AGAIN

Waycross, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—  
Chairman James Sinclair, of the county execu-  
tive committee, today called the committee  
to meet here September 2 to take formal ac-  
tion on the announced intention of J. L. Sweat  
to enter the primary September 12 after voters  
at a preferential primary held with the coun-  
ty primary in the spring nominated Volney  
Williams and Calvin Parker.

Volney Williams has not yet received an  
answer to his letter to Judge Sweat in which  
he demands immediate retraction of charges  
made in Sweat's published statement, an-  
nouncing his candidacy.

GOVERNOR HARRIS SPEAKS  
IN NORTHWEST GEORGIA

Lyerly, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—Gov-  
ernor Nat Harris will address the Confeder-  
ate Veterans and the voters of the county at  
Summerville tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock  
at the courthouse. The annual meeting of

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firm a hold upon the average paragrapher, even after a comparatively short period of sustained effort, that it is hard for him to bring himself to bear the thought of a leisure hour."

### No Time to Investigate.

riz ter see ole Satan at de breakin' of de day;  
Sho' 'nuff I seen him comin'—des a-trompin' 'long de way!  
But ter tell you what he look like—hit is mo'n I kin do,  
Fer he hollered: "Ain't a harricane kin burn de win' like you!"  
I seen de stars in daytime—de woods went spinnin' 'roun'.  
An' fum dat time ter dis minute I been gittin' over groun'!

### Art and Labor in Arkansas.

Local item in The Springdale (Ark.) News:

"J. C. Hudson entertains the berry pickers with phonograph music at leisure spells."

### Word From Br'er Williams.

Whenever I hear a man talkin' 'bout "life in de land," I wonder ef he ever stops ter think dat it ain't dar ef it ain't in him!

## The Sweetest Song.

### I.

His battle song the Warrior sings,  
Where banners proudly wave.  
Midst martialled hosts it grandly rings,  
A ballad for the brave.

### II.

The sailor sings from shroud and spar  
A song that's wild and free,  
To please his mistress from 'a'lar,  
Who's waiting o'er the sea.

### III.

The lover all his love outpours  
In heart-song to a maid,  
To woo her like the Troubadours,  
With moonlight serenade.

### IV.

The maiden sings, with tender tone,  
The notes that softly tell  
How close within her heart alone  
He shall forever dwell.

### V.

The matchless queen of Opera fills  
The heart and soul with song,  
That with an inspiration thrills  
A great applauding throng.

### VI.

The choristers an anthem raise,  
In plaintive, minor chord,  
A Christmas carol full of praise  
For Him, the risen Lord.

### VII.

But there's a song that always brings

you the details of each of these fake companies.

Watch for these and see if the time has not come for a change in this office. Respectfully,  
E. P. DOBBS."

### EX-GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON RETURNS HOME FROM VACATION

Former Governor John M. Slaton has returned to his home in Atlanta after a vacation at Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

### W. FRANK JENKINS RESIGNS VICE CHAIRMANSHIP TO RUN

Announcement was made Wednesday that Judge W. Frank Jenkins, of Eatonton, has resigned the vice chairmanship of the state democratic executive committee in order to forward actively his race for one of the new judgeships on the appellate court bench, for which he announced several days ago.

The entire bar of the Ocmulgee circuit is solidly behind Judge Jenkins for one of the new judgeships, according to J. R. Tweedy, of Eatonton, and Representative W. T. Davidson, of Putnam county, who were in Atlanta Wednesday.

"Not only has the entire bar of the Ocmulgee circuit indorsed him," said Mr. Tweedy, "but he has also received the indorsement of Pike county in the Flint circuit, and has a strong following all over the state. He is well qualified for the place, being a graduate of the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia, and a leading attorney of long standing in the Ocmulgee circuit. He was temporary chairman of the last state democratic convention at Macon and was delegate-at-large to the national democratic convention at St. Louis. He had the distinction of having tendered to him the vacancy in the solicitorship of the Ocmulgee circuit occasioned by the resignation of Joseph Pottle, when the latter entered the race for the governorship. We expect him to win."

### FRIENDS OF JUDGE GROGAN ORGANIZE CLUB IN FULTON

Friends and supporters of Judge George C. Grogan, of Elberton, candidate for the court of appeals, met at the office of Attorney R. J. Ward, in the Hurt building, and formally organized the Fulton County Grogan club, to forward his race in Fulton county.

R. J. Ward was then chosen as permanent chairman and Cliff Swearingen as permanent secretary. Several talks were made by those present, including a tribute to Judge Grogan's ability by Mr. Ward, who was formerly solicitor under Judge Grogan before moving to Atlanta.

### BROWN WILL MAKE THREE SPEECHES NEXT FRIDAY

J. J. Brown, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, announced Wednesday that he will speak in behalf of his candidacy at Clayton, Winder and Buford Friday of this week. The speech at Clayton is scheduled for noon;

"The Day's gist from the state political Mill"

"W. Frank Jenkins resigns."

August 31, 1914 pg. 9

Atlanta Constitution

# ALLIED FLEET

## RAILWAY CHIEFS BEGIN TO REVOKE EMBARGO ORDERS

Executives of Important Systems Are Convinced That Congress Will Force Them to Surrender.

**SHOULD STRIKE COME,  
ROADS WILL BE READY**

Defection of Thousands of Brotherhood Members Is Claimed — Reports Show Big Proportion of Rank and File Against Strike Order.

Chicago, September 1.—Convinced that congress will force them to surrender, presidents of important western railroads tonight ordered rescinding or modification of the freight embargo established in preparation for a general railway strike. At the same time the railroad executives announced defections from the ranks of the railway brotherhoods, and declared they had enough men to operate trains, strike or no strike. This was denied by brotherhood officials.

Congress to Force Surrender. Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, spokesman for the railroads in the conference with President Wilson, said the railroads are convinced congress will force through the eight-hour day law before the date set for the strike, but that they are taking no chances.

It seems tonight that congress will make us surrender," Mr. Holden said, explaining an order by his freight department revoking the embargo. "The Burlington and other roads have felt today that there is little chance for a strike now. We are revoking our embargo, so as not to inconvenience the

## No Pay Provided For New Members Of Appeals Court

Judges Who Go Into Office in January Will Have to Wait Until the Legislature Meets for Remuneration.

It came out yesterday and was the subject of considerable comment among officials about the capitol, that no provision has been made for the remuneration of the three new judges of the court of appeals, provided for by the last general assembly, and for which places fourteen lawyers are now waging a heated contest.

Investigation shows that the act enlarging the court, of which Senator Lawrence, of the first senatorial district was author, says not a word about salaries to be paid the judges. The result will be that whoever wins these places will be thrown on the mercy of the next general assembly and will have to wait until a special appropriation provides them with pay. As they go into office on January 1 they will have to wait until July, at least, before they can hope to draw anything from the state.

The same thing happened when the court of appeals was first created. The judges then elected had to wait several months, until special provision could be made by the following legislature for their salaries.

Another gracie job for which there is a host of applicants is that of state inspector of factories created by the last legislature. It carries a salary of \$1,200 per annum, but no appropriation has been made for the payment of the salary. When Commissioner of Commerce and Labor H. M. Stanley, who has the appointment of this position, returned to his office Friday morning after being out of town on business of the department for several days, he found his desk piled with applications for this place. When the applicants learn that the opportunity is one to show their loyalty to the stars by devoting a year's free service, their ardor for the position will undoubtedly be cooled. Commissioner Stanley announced Friday that he would not fill the position until next spring.

The measures were among the batch that was rushed through on the final night of the session, and there was then no time left for the introduction and passing of their third reading of bills carrying salaries.

## CITY BEGINS OF "STUB"

Trials of Lou C Little and S. P. Before Record to Be Resumed

Lou Castro, of 61 E. W. B. Little, of 32 S. P. Hill, of 361 G. appeared before Recorder vice court yesterday. He swears charges of violation enacted traveling ban passed by general co. The trial was not in afternoon, lasting over court adjourned until morning when the cases v again.

A large mass of evidence introduced in the trial by ties in their efforts claims. Certain letters tanoega liquor house, calling for shipments of alleged fictitious number of stubs from rec introduced during the

Say Names Are In the efforts to p names to be fictitious called as witnesses on the addresses given every case, they for names on the lists all with the persons with Other witnesses living hood of certain alleged addresses were given to knew of no such people told the court that some given were vacant to the city detective to the evidence of the statements that they gated a number of it lists and had found in many cases the house

A letter file was containing a number of letters the liquor shipments. James L. Mayson, ap city, and as the proof against the accused me the material produced more than evidence, it tion."

His remark was m one-by Attorney John the accused, in which much of the evidence, as it consisted of left

order, and he pays a big penalty. Examination would show systematic catarrh in many of these cases — perhaps in yours. Once free of it, energy would come back, life would be rosy and success sure.

## Peruna Has Helped Many

It has cleared out the catarrh, helped the blood to purity, started the stomach right, and built up the system. That's the work of a good tonic, with special reference to catarrhal conditions, and thousands gladly testify that Peruna is a good tonic, with special efficacy in catarrh.

You may need it yourself. A good trial may be the first step toward your restoration to health and success.

The tablet form is convenient, economical and efficient.

Manalin Tablets are the ideal laxative. They help the liver, and they form no habits.

See your druggist.

**THE PERUNA COMPANY**

Columbus,

Ohio



# HON. HENRY S. JONES ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR A JUDGESHIP ON THE COURT OF APPEALS

## Prominent Augustan Accedes To Request of His State-Wide Circle of Friends.

It will be a source of great gratification to his many friends all over the state to know that Col. Henry S. Jones, of Hepzibah and Augusta, has consented to have his name presented to the people of Georgia as candidate for one of the newly-appointed judgeships on the Court of Appeals.

Colonel Jones, who is a native Georgian, has lived all of his life in this state and has always devoted himself to its best interests. He has been very active both in his public and religious endeavors, and has acquired a well-deserved reputation for unswerving integrity and devotion to duty.

Colonel Jones has practiced law in Richmond County for over thirty years, and it is a tribute to his honesty and ability that at this time the Bar of Richmond County has unanimously and urgently endorsed him for the position of Judge of the Court of Appeals.

As further evidence of the esteem in which Colonel Jones is held, it is interesting to note that he has received the unqualified endorsement of all three of the Representatives from Richmond County.

Colonel Jones is a man of splendid education and firm religious principles, being a graduate of Mercer University and having held many responsible positions in the church. He is also very prominent in Masonic circles. In 1909 he was elected Vice-President of the Georgia Anti-Slavery



County Law Enforcement Committee.

Colonel Jones has always been a loyal and active Democrat, and has been Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Richmond County for four years.

Colonel Jones' record as a Christian gentleman, a loyal Democrat and an eminent lawyer is so well known that his friends unhesitatingly predict his election as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The first address will be by former Governor Joseph W. Missouri, president of the Farm association. He will be followed by General John B. C. of Louisville. Mr. Folk will be followed by Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who will deliver an address on "Abraham Lincoln South."

The presentation of the deed to the Lincoln farm will then be by Robert J. Collier, of New York, who will be accepted by Secretary of Agriculture.

An address by President Wilson will follow the acceptance.

The arrangements for the celebration have been in the hands of a committee made up of several hundred citizens of Louisville and the state. The person is the honorary chairman, William Marshall Bullitt, former general of the United States, and Arthur I. Hays Sulzberger, managing editor of The Courier-Journal, is secretary.

**Lincoln Born February 12**

The presentation takes place more than 110 years since the birth of Abraham Lincoln's father, who laid claim to its title.

In March, 1806, Thomas Lincoln and his bride, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, came to the possession of a farm on the Nolin creek, in Larue county, part of Hardin county. Here, on their own hands, Thomas Lincoln had a rude log cabin constructed of logs, the chinks daubed with mud. In it Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809.

Here during the next nine years he was known as the "Emancipator" enjoyed the boyhood that ever came to him with the removal of Thomas Lincoln with his family to Indiana and Illinois, many of the burdens of life were thrust upon his shoulders.

The Lincoln farm remained in the hands of the family of the father for about seventy years, though they considered it of little value. Then it was sold to Dennett, of New York, a wealthy taurant owner, who purposed to turn it into a public park. Financial difficulties made it impossible for him to carry out his intentions.

The farm had constantly decayed and presented a woeful scene of neglect and decay. So poor was it that it was taken into whose hands it was in consideration of his age, and he paid the taxes was considered neighbors to have made a bad bargain because the land would not bring enough of value to pay the value of his labor.

A short time later the little farm which Thomas Lincoln had bought as a bride, and in which Abraham Lincoln was born, was sold to a traveling man. He took it about the country, exhibiting it and finally stored it in a dilapidated structure in a cell which it was rescued at the in Robert J. Collier, who purchased the farm and its title.

**Collier's Efforts to Save Farm**

In 1906 Mr. Collier learned that the Lincoln farm was about to be sold in danger of falling into the hands of persons who wished to exploit their wares and being a man with big distasteful interests.

He sent Mr. Richard Lloyd of Kentucky to investigate the propriety of acquiring title to the property. Jones found the farm involved in proceedings and returned to New York first instructing local attorneys to notify him when the case was adjudicated.

In August of the same year word came that the farm had been sold at auction at the court house of Larue county. Mr. Jones in New York returned to Kentucky, at Hodgenville somewhat in advance of those most keenly interested in the farm for commercial purposes and it was looked upon

Henry Jones  
Sept 3, 1916  
Atlanta Constitution  
pg 6 A

Spotted to Enormous Crosses.  
 And added significance was given to the incident by the fact that it took place in an hour of the day, with a copy of an Atlanta afternoon paper devoted to its entire back page to an attack on Dorsey. The spectacle of the cheering hundreds was a direct refutation of the attack upon the candidate, and a

the next morning the Rev. H. S. Yarnes, one of the most beloved Presbyterian ministers of Forsyth. "This is my first political attachment," he said, "but I must say that my whole heart, even though I waited until this late day, has gone into the Dorsey situation. For the issue means purely a moral issue, the state's integrity versus corrupt politics

raned labor. In each address following Valdosta he took occasion to say that while he championed the cause of Joe Brown in the latter's senate race, he never mentioned the name of Brown in Brown's platform. Representatives of organized labor called upon him in 1914, the speaker asking him not to manage the campaign of Joe Brown, which he promised to do. He told these representatives, however, that he felt constrained to make the ten speeches delivered in the candidate's behalf, was told by the labor representative that they thought, in view of Dorsey's appointment to the Fulton county sheriffship by Joe Brown, that he should exert this effort for his factor. "Members of this same labor delegation," said Dorsey, "have told me this campaign that they will support me, and I have been assured of support of the rank and file of Atlanta's labor organizations."

# JUDGE WALTER F. GEORGE

## Strongly Endorsed by Georgia Bar As Candidate For Judge Court of Appeals

No candidate for a place on the Court of Appeals in the primary to be held September 12 has a stronger and more enthusiastic endorsement



of the leading lawyers of the State than Judge Walter F. George, now judge of the Superior Court, Cordele Circuit. And certainly none are better qualified by experience and ability to fill one of these important judgeships.

Judge George is a graduate of the literary and law departments of Mercer University, and is at present a trustee of that institution. He has served twice as Solicitor General and twice as Judge of the Cordele Circuit, in neither race having opposition. He has the endorsement of the entire bar of the Cordele Circuit, as well as the enthusiastic endorsement of a large number of the prominent lawyers of the State.

Judge George is the only candidate now serving on the Superior Court bench of the state, and his able record and experience befits him for immediate service to the

HON. WALTER F. GEORGE Court of Appeals bench.

### Atlanta Lawyers Endorse Him

The following letter of endorsement, signed by a large number of the leading members of the Atlanta bar, speaks for itself:

"Atlanta, Ga., August 26, 1916.

"Mr. O. T. Gower, Secretary, Cordele Circuit, Cordele, Ga.:

"Dear Sir: The undersigned members of the Atlanta Bar desire to join with the bar of your circuit in endorsing the candidacy of Judge Walter F. George, of the Cordele Circuit, for one of the new judgeships of the Court of Appeals bench. We have noted Mr. George's career as a practicing attorney, Solicitor General, and finally as Judge of the Superior Court, and we take great pleasure in testifying to his unusual qualifications, and to his splendid personal character. His judicial temperament, combined with his ability and singleness of purpose to do right, qualifies him in a marked degree for the position on the appellate bench, and his experience in both civil and criminal law will enable him to give the state the best of service from the beginning of his administration.

"It is with great pleasure that we recommend him to the profession and to all interested in the selection of the Judges to be elected. (Signed) Alex C. King, F. A. Hooper, V. A. Batchelor, E. L. McCrory, H. H. Turner, Robert C. Alston, Arminius Wright, Harvey Hill, E. F. Black, Paul S. Etheridge, Phillip Weltner, Robert P. Jones, A. C. Riley, Jr., Clifford L. Anderson, H. M. Patty, Jesse M. Wood, J. T. Wright, Samuel A. Goorstin, Paul E. Johnson, Madelon Bell, E. V. Carter, Thomas H. Goodwin, L. C. Hopkins, H. A. Etheridge, T. A. Perry, Jr., Hamilton Douglas, Jr., George Westmoreland, John W. Bachman, Edward W. Martin, James L. Adderson, James W. Austin, F. A. Hooper, Jr."

### TEXAS COMMISSION IS ENJOINED BY ROADS

Continued From First Page

invoked, have fought, and it is said the Texas legislature has appropriated \$30,000 for the use of the Texas commission in fighting the Texas case. Bitter fight is also in progress in Illinois. The same principle is involved in the North Carolina fertilizer case and in the Nebraska-Missouri case.

The railroads in their petition pending before the Georgia railroad commission for a general revision of Georgia intrastate rates are alleging that the present Georgia rates are discriminatory against the interstate rates made effective into the south by the Ohio river gateway, under the so-called "fourth section" order of the interstate commerce commission effective January 1, of this year. Whether or not a similar right would be up in connection with the proposed Georgia rates, in event of a decision from the Georgia commission adverse to the petition of the Georgia carriers of course is yet conjectural.

#### Action Is Retaliatory.

The action of the Texas commission in declining to leave in effect advance rates which it had fixed, and which the carriers seek to prevent by injunction, is admittedly retaliatory on the part of the Texas commission following the action of the Texas railroads in invoking the power of the interstate commerce commission to dictate rates between points in Texas other than those proposed by the Texas commission.

The order of the Texas railroad commission, which the Texas railroads are seeking to enjoin by proceedings in the federal court here, was issued August 25 and cancels all rate increases granted by the Texas commission as a result of extended hearings last year which is known as the "advanced rate cases."

The "advanced rate cases" themselves are resultant from the Shreveport case. In the Shreveport case the interstate commerce commission decided that certain interstate rates from Shreveport, La., to eastern Texas points were reasonable. Following this Shreveport complaint that rates from other Texas points to the eastern Texas points which Shreveport serves were some lower than the interstate rates from Shreveport as to be discriminatory against interstate commerce from Shreveport to Texas points and competing Texas cities, an undue advantage over Shreveport in competition for business. The interstate commerce commission ruled with the complaints and ordered the carriers to publish new intrastate tariffs for eastern Texas points which would not be lower than the interstate rates from Shreveport, thus assuming for the first time jurisdiction over intrastate rates. The interstate commerce commission

**Change in Schedule**  
**W. & A. R. R.**

Judge Walter George

Sept. 3, 1916

Pg. 5A

Atlanta Constitution

September 1, 1916.  
 West View Cemetery association to  
 Miller, lots 477 and 478, section  
 14, 1916.  
 North Boulevard Park corpora-  
 J. S. and C. R. Collins, lot south  
 of drive, 200 feet east of a 10-foot  
 alley, 55x153, September 1, 1916.  
 Asa G. Candler to Fitzhugh Knox,  
 side Cleveland avenue, 604 feet  
 Georgia railroad right-of-way,  
 1916.  
 J. H. Knox to W. S. Loftis,  
 property, September 1, 1916.

**Loan Deeds.**  
 W. S. Loftis to Miss Annie B.  
 lot east side Cleveland avenue, 50  
 feet of Wade street, 55x135, Sep-  
 1, 1916.  
 Mrs. Emma D. Bradford to  
 Edos, lot west side South Pryor  
 88 feet south of Bass street, 49x  
 7, 1916. Three years at 7 per  
 cent.  
 J. S. and C. R. Collins to Charles  
 ch, lot south side Park drive, 200  
 feet of a 10-foot alley, 50x139. Five  
 7 per cent. August 30, 1916.  
 Edel Fitterman to Mrs. Ada  
 7, lot south side Glenn street, 100  
 feet of McDaniel street, 50x97. Sixty-  
 monthly notes. September 1, 1916.  
 J. L. McCurry to Miss Jane E.  
 lot southwest side Leola street, be-  
 48 of City View subdivision, 45x160.  
 eurs at 5 per cent. September 2,  
 1916.  
 S. C. Morgan to Edgar Dunlap,  
 No. 350 Lee street, 50x168. Five  
 7 per cent. September 1, 1916.  
 H. A. Etheridge to Mrs. Janet Akin,  
 west corner Reynolds avenue and  
 street, 80x120. Two years at 8 per  
 cent. August 21, 1916.  
 Forrest Adair, Jr., and Oscar  
 ister to B. F. Abbott, lot east side  
 avenue, 104 feet south of Pearce  
 street, 47x174, September 1, 1916.  
 Mrs. Katie M. Doyal to Mrs. M. A.  
 on Ormond street, 50 feet east of  
 street, 40x160. September 1, 1916.

**Mortgages.**  
 H. Matthews to Weston Bruner,  
 side Jackson street, 150 feet north  
 of street, 50x185, May 26, 1916.  
 J. B. Mitchell to Merchants and  
 Loan company, lot  
 side Auburn avenue, 217 feet  
 of Howell street, 54x135, 40 monthly  
 September 1, 1916.  
 Mrs. Cecilla B. Wallace to Security  
 and No. 121 East Georgia avenue,  
 24 monthly notes. September 1, 1916.  
 Dr. M. A. Massoud to same, lot  
 of Howell street, 54x135, 40 monthly  
 0, 24 monthly notes. September 2,  
 1916.  
 J. Ernest Gofford to Colonial Trust  
 y, No. 368 Pulliam street, 46x190, Sep-  
 1, 1916. 12 monthly notes.  
 I. W. Blosser to same, No. 224  
 street, 46x195, 24 monthly notes, Sep-  
 1, 1916.  
 Mrs. L. W. Griffin et al. to Mer-  
 and Mechanics Building and Loan  
 y, No. 404 Capital avenue, 50x145, 30  
 y notes. September 1, 1916.

**Quit-claim Deeds.**  
 H. Herrington to First National  
 f Rome, Ga., No. 242 Beckwith street,  
 31, 1916.  
 nd Other Consideration—N. C. Mc-  
 1 to Mrs. C. M. Rainey, lot northwest  
 Springdale drive and Hurst drive, 54x  
 119, 27, 1916.  
 nd Other Consideration—Harry Dew  
 to J. J. Bettes, lot 400 feet east  
 east corner of Ollie and Michigan  
 119x120; also lot 400 feet east of  
 east corner of Ollie and Michigan ave-  
 114, August 30, 1916.  
 nd Other Consideration—Mrs. Nellie  
 Hams to same, same property. Au-  
 3, 1916.

**Lien.**  
 E. B. Willingham Sons vs. J. H.  
 50 acres on Sandtown road, land  
 5, tenth district. September 2,  
 1916.

**Bond for Title.**  
 00—J. O. Moore to W. A. Johnson, No.  
 icille avenue, 48x150. July 26, 1916.

**EMERALD COUNTY TRANSFERS.**

**Warranty Deeds.**  
 M. L. George to John Riley, lot in  
 of Lithonia on west side of Randall

acquaintance made as a result of that  
 race. It was largely as a result of the  
 showing he made two years ago in the  
 court of appeals race that Mr. Stephens  
 entered the contest this year under  
 the increase of three judges in the  
 court.

**ROSCOE LUKE BEAR CAT  
 WHEN IT COMES TO WORK**

When Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville,  
 who is a candidate for one of the three  
 judgeships on the state court of ap-  
 peals, was mayor of Thomasville, a  
 short time ago, he gained a reputation  
 for making people work that spread his  
 fame around about that country.  
 It was purely a question of those  
 who didn't want to work and wouldn't,  
 if they could help it; chiefly in the  
 idle negroes in and around Thomas-  
 ville. "Mayor Luke had them rounded  
 up, and it was a case of go to work  
 or 'go to the jug.' It happened, first  
 at that time to be a good thing for the  
 farmers of that section, as they were  
 badly in need of hands. When they  
 saw Mayor Luke meant what he said,  
 the idle ones didn't lose any time in  
 getting on the job.

**SAVANNAH MAN WILL  
 TAKE STUMP FOR HARRIS**

Hon. W. R. Stubbs, of Savannah, will  
 begin a speaking tour in the interest of  
 Governor Harris next week. His itin-  
 erary follows:  
 Statesboro, Wednesday, September 6,  
 10 a. m.  
 Adrian, Wednesday, September 6,  
 8 p. m.  
 Stillmore, Thursday, September 7,  
 5 p. m.  
 Swainshoro, Friday, September 8,  
 11 o'clock.  
 Dublin, Friday night immediately on  
 the arrival of his train from Stillmore.  
 Madiilla, Saturday, September 9,  
 2 p. m.

**TRAVELING-MAN-BROTHER  
 MANAGES HIS CAMPAIGN**

John B. Hutcheson, of Ashburn, rep-  
 resentative from Turner county, and a  
 candidate for one of the three new  
 judgeships on the state court of ap-  
 peals, is one of the few candidates for  
 these places who has a campaign man-  
 ager.  
 Mr. Hutcheson's campaign manager  
 is his brother, Claude Hutcheson, of  
 Jonesboro, a well-known Georgia trav-  
 eling man. As a matter of fact, Mr.  
 Hutcheson says his campaign manager  
 is probably better known throughout  
 the state than he is himself, because  
 he has been traveling all over it and  
 into every county for many years.  
 Manager Hutcheson makes his cam-  
 paign headquarters at his home, while  
 those of Candidate Hutcheson are at  
 his home in Ashburn. Both declare  
 the responses to Mr. Hutcheson's can-  
 didacy from all sections of the state  
 have been both numerous and gratify-  
 ing, and that they are now confident  
 of the outcome.

**JUDGE COZART NOT WORRIED  
 AS TO WHOLL PAY SALARY**

Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, is  
 one of those who is willing to "credit"  
 the state as to the matter of salary as  
 judge of the state court of appeals,  
 should he be nominated for that office  
 in the coming primary.  
 "It has become a legislative custom,"  
 he said, "to create needed new offices  
 at one legislative session, and appro-  
 priate money to pay the salaries at the  
 next. I note that the act of the gen-  
 eral assembly providing for three new  
 judges of the state court of appeals is  
 no exception to the rule.  
 "The three new judges who go on  
 the bench as the result of the coming  
 election, will, therefore, have to wait  
 for their salaries from the state for a  
 period of six months or a little more,  
 until the legislature can meet next  
 summer and make the necessary app-  
 propriations. I can see no objection to  
 this. The time is not long and the state  
 is certain to meet its obligations, as  
 it has always done. We can well af-

candidate in ten years. They found the  
 farmers, they said, almost a unit for  
 the Atlanta man

**REPORTS IN CONSTITUTION  
 CONSERVATIVE, SAYS BROWN**

Walter R. Brown, prominent local at-  
 torney, went to Griffin Saturday to  
 hear Dorsey speak and "to see if the  
 glowing accounts of the Constitution was  
 printing were true." "I was surprised  
 at what I saw," said Colonel Brown.  
 "If anything the Constitution has been  
 too conservative. The enthusiasm mani-  
 fested by the Griffin crowd was mag-  
 nificent. Dorsey is certainly the popu-  
 lar candidate in this race."

**JOHNSON SAYS REPORTS OF  
 HARRIS MEETINGS INCORRECT**

The Constitution is in receipt of the  
 following communication from A. J.  
 Johnson, of Musella, (Crawford county,  
 a prominent citizen, former representa-  
 tive and state senator, declaring that  
 press reports of the speeches of Gov-  
 ernor Harris have been exaggerated,  
 and asserting that the record of Gov-  
 ernor Harris shows that not only has  
 he not been an avowed prohibitionist  
 in the past, but that he actually voted  
 against prohibition while he was in the  
 legislature:  
 "1. The Telegraph and Macon News in  
 published reports said that Governor Harris  
 had an enthusiastic audience of five hundred  
 to hear him at Fort Valley. Several of Fort  
 Valley's most reliable citizens who were  
 present will make affidavit that not more  
 than seventy-five people heard Governor  
 Harris at Fort Valley.  
 "2. The Telegraph and Macon News in  
 published reports say that at the conclusion  
 of Governor Harris' speech at old soldiers'  
 reunion at Americus, when some one called  
 for three cheers for the governor that the  
 response was almost unanimous.  
 "Several of the old veterans present on  
 this occasion will make affidavit to the ef-  
 fect that not more than twenty-five of the  
 great number of veterans present responded  
 to this call.  
 "3. In Sunday's Telegraph, on first page,  
 was an article by Dudley Glass, purporting  
 to have been statement of one of the gov-  
 ernor's old war comrades, in which it is said  
 that of the three hundred cases tried by  
 Governor Harris while judge of superior  
 court, not one had been reversed by the  
 supreme court. The purpose of this state-  
 ment was to convey the idea that Governor  
 Harris was a great judge, etc. The fact is  
 that Governor Harris was only judge for  
 about four months, and while judge tried  
 only a very few cases and not a single one  
 tried by him was carried to the supreme  
 court. It is a fact that there was only one  
 session of Bibb county superior court while  
 Governor Harris was judge and it is a fact  
 that Judge Whipple, of Cordele, and Judge  
 Daniel, of Griffin, presided practically the  
 whole session. Governor Harris as judge  
 did not hold court in either Houston or  
 Crawford county, both in Macon circuit.  
 "4. Governor Harris is reported to have  
 said at Fort Valley that the mandamus case  
 to which he referred as the L. & N. R. case,  
 was brought against both the secretary  
 of state and the governor, that he, as  
 governor was a party to this mandamus  
 proceeding.  
 "This is absolutely incorrect. The gov-  
 ernor's name is not mentioned in this litiga-  
 tion. The case was brought by Morrison et  
 al. against Philip Cook, secretary of state.  
 "5. Governor Harris claims all the credit  
 for the prohibition law that went into effect  
 May 1. One of the most prominent members  
 of the legislature that enacted this law, and  
 a leader of the prohibition forces in the  
 house (his name can be given) says that the  
 governor was practically forced by the pro-  
 hibitionists to include prohibition in the call  
 for extra session because of the threat to  
 prevent the passage of the appropriation bill  
 unless prohibition was included in the call.  
 "In addition to this, while a member of  
 the legislature, Governor Harris twice voted  
 against a local option bill and voted for the  
 wide open sale of liquor. The legislative  
 records show this.  
 "More: In his race for governor two years  
 ago, Governor Harris did by act, if not by  
 word, lead the anti-prohibitionists to believe  
 that he was not antagonistic to the liquor  
 interests. Certain it is that he said nothing  
 about prohibition in the race two years ago.  
 "More: At the last session of the legisla-  
 ture an act was passed and approved by  
 Governor Harris requiring a party receiving  
 a shipment of intoxicants to pay a fee of 10

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Roscoe Luce  
Sept. 3, 1916  
Atlanta Constitution  
Pg 13A



Frank Jenkins

Sept. 3, 1916

Atlanta constitution

pg. 114

# 300 SERB HEROES REMAIN ON CORFU

## They Are "Third Ban" Men Too Old or Too Badly Maimed to Fight — Only Sauce Pans Saved in the Retreat.

Island of Corfu, Greece, August 4.—  
Correspondence of the Associated  
press.)—The Serbian army has long  
since gone from Corfu—but not all the  
Serbs. Besides those who rest for eter-  
nity in alien soil, on the sunlit slopes  
of the island of Vido, some six hun-  
dred living Serbs remain here. The  
war goes on without them. They are  
the "third ban" men, too old or too  
badly maimed ever to fight again.

Many of them are ill even now, and  
in two hospital tents at Potamo un-  
der the supervision of Miss Emily Sim-  
ons, of New York, an English trained  
nurse sent out by the American Red  
cross, are generally full. Just now out  
of the six hundred third men in camp  
here are 115 in the hospital. The re-  
minder are in charge of two English  
nurses, acting for the British Serbian  
relief committee.

Those who are well enough work at  
various tasks to fill their empty days—  
they may have been heroes. They carve  
knives of white olive wood or weave  
baskets to sell to tourists—anything to  
keep the fingers busy and dull the  
reams of what is passing over there  
behind the Albanian hills, in what was  
once Serbia. Save what has come to

## BAR ASSOCIATION ISSUES BOOKLET BY JUDGE COZART

There has just been issued from the  
press at the instance of the Georgia Bar  
association a booklet on "Legislation  
Suggested," an address by Judge A. W.  
Cozart, of Columbus, before the last an-  
nual meeting of the association, and  
lawyers all over the state are writing  
for it.

In this booklet Judge Cozart, who is a  
candidate for one of the three new  
places on the bench of the state court  
of appeals, offered seventeen sugges-  
tions relative to substantive law and  
court procedure. The bar association  
was so impressed by it that it was or-  
dered printed, and lawyers all over  
Georgia are writing for copies of it.

Perhaps there is no lawyer in Geor-  
gia who stands higher with his asso-  
ciates on the bench and bar than Judge  
Cozart, and in his present race he is  
receiving their support on every hand.  
The bar associations of Muscogee, Chat-  
tahoochee, Talbot, Meriwether, Harris,  
Carroll, Troup, Polk and Heard coun-  
ties have all indorsed him as has prac-  
tically every lawyer in Coweta, Upson,  
Marion and Taylor.

Judge Cozart was recently extended  
an invitation to speak before the next  
meeting of the Ad Men's club of At-  
lanta, and will be the principal speak-  
er on that occasion.

## TRUNK FACTORY NOW IN CONNALLY BUILDING

The Atlanta Trunk and Bag Factory  
is receiving its friends and patrons  
in its handsome new quarters in the  
Connally building, at the corner of

## ATLANTA TO ENTERTAIN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

### Many Physicians Will Visit the City for November Meeting.

Preliminary arrangements, including  
the programs, for the entertainment in  
the Auditorium-Armory next November  
of the four sections of the Southern  
Medical association and the Railway  
Surgeons, have practically been com-  
pleted, and the announcement has been  
made that all of the sixteen southern  
states embraced in the scope of the  
association will be represented.

All railroads east of the Mississippi  
river, comprising the Southeastern Pas-  
senger association, already have an-  
nounced reduced rates to delegates,  
and it is expected that in the near  
future those roads west from the river  
will have done likewise.

By having procured the Auditorium  
for the convention the association will  
be enabled to hold separate meetings of  
all four of its sections at the same  
time, and in the same building, which  
will prove of great advantage. Then,  
too, the Auditorium is centrally located  
with reference to the principal hos-  
pitals of the city and the Atlanta Med-  
ical college, in which clinics will be  
held every morning during the life of  
the convention, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Commenting upon Atlanta's victory  
in procuring the 1916 convention, the  
current issue of The Southern Medical  
Journal says editorially:

"The 'Atlanta Spirit' is proverbial. It  
means that, regardless of all personal  
differences, the citizens of that great  
city all work together on any proposi-

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Bau Assoc. Issues booklet

Sept. 10, 1915

Pg 8A

Atlanta Constitution

of my being... muscles, hardened in the... Jackson dug out yonder are... as ever they were, and... lack of them just as vigor...

**Answers Criticisms.**  
Harris recounted, item by item, his legislative record during his term. He said he would defy any duce a better one. He answered successfully the audience's criticism of his old comrades in arms. He took length upon his position and took into consideration the present prohibition which brought a round of applause. And you vote against me, he said, my record on prohibition, the people that that is why I can bear it. I ded his record, too, as re- vised of the porning power... with dramatic effect;... I resolved upon this prin-... I'll stick to it until I die;... a man comes before me for... an offense committed in... his home, the honor of his... a charity of his daughter... from my hand." And he... if you want an iron-hearted... man with a granite heart in... or's chair, don't send me...

### AN SWEEP FOR BILICANS IN MAINE

ted From First Page.

er a law passed by the state... during the civil war author-... rs in the field to vote... pletion of the vote the bal-... sealed and forwarded to... y of state of Maine.  
**WILSON,  
ORMICK.**  
k, September 11.—Chair-... rmick, of the democratic... issued the following state-...  
ult of the election in Maine... sweeping democratic vic-... ember, I have never claim-... d win in Maine, be-... that to carry such a... blican stronghold in... his year would be practi-... sible.  
e materially reduced the... e republican majority al-... ed on national issues in... and that insures the elec-... sident Wilson in November... sive majority, just as a... plurality of 12,500 in Sep-... 12, prefaced the election of... Cleveland in November.  
first time United States sen-... ever been elected in Maine... vote and the sentiment as... issues is to be gauged by... st upon the same issues in...  
Willcox telephoned from... o republican headquarters... statement in which he said... of the Maine election meant... republican party, assuring... a of Charles E. Hughes in...

**HUGHES,  
P. MANAGERS.**  
t, September 11.—Leaders at... national headquarters here...

shows a swing of republicans to Wilson that will insure us the electoral college if it is maintained by other states in November.  
"The campaigns of the candidates for the senate and house were so complicated by local issues, as to make this vote of small use in determining the feeling of the people on national issues, although the splendid run made by Mr. Gillcuddy, with no progressive skill to help him, is most encouraging."

### LUTHERANS PURCHASE MACON TABERNACLE

Macon, Ga., September 11.—(Special.) The Lutheran church of Macon has purchased the Tabernacle Baptist church on Second street for \$3,700, and after the first of the year will spend considerable money on improvements. The Lutherans have been organized only two years, but are growing fast.  
The Tabernacle Baptist church is building a new \$30,000 church home at Second and Arch streets. In the new building will be established a gymnasium and swimming pool in addition to other features. There will also be a charity store, from which supplies will be issued to people in need.

### RECORD ENROLLMENT IN COMMERCE SCHOOLS

Commerce, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The public schools opened here this morning with a record-breaking attendance. The enrollment at the morning session went above the 400 mark.  
Dr. K. Read, of the First Methodist; Dr. W. R. Henderson, of the Presbyterian; T. C. Hardman and J. F. Shannon participated in the opening exercises. Most of the faculty have spent the vacation season taking a special course at Columbia university, New York, and this, added to their experience, insures the most efficient service that they have ever rendered. The outlook for the best school in our history is bright indeed. Prof. E. B. Carreker, the superintendent, is ably assisted by an efficient corps of teachers.

### NORWAY STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Amsterdam, September 11.—(Via London.)—The Norwegian steamer Lindborg, bound from London for Rotterdam, has been sunk by a submarine, according to The Algemeen Handelsblad.  
The crew of the submarine stripped the steamer of all copper objects before blowing her up. The crew of the Lindborg has been landed.  
London, September 11.—The British steamer Lexie has been reported sunk, according to Lloyds.  
The Lexie, a steamer of 3,778 tons gross, was owned in London and was last reported as having arrived at Suez, August 20, from Karachi, British India.

Vote For  
**W. FRANK JENKINS**  
For Court of Appeals.

Crawford, Ala., where Jim Culpepper, a well-known planter, was murdered by a negro Friday afternoon is to the effect that the murderer, whose name is not known, has succeeded in escaping from that section, despite the fact that possees with dogs hunted him night and day.  
Culpepper had just employed the negro, who was a stranger to him, and was riding with him from Columbus to Crawford in his wagon at the time he was slain.

### WAR IS ENCROACHING ON U. S. MEAT SUPPLY

New York, September 11.—The European war is encroaching seriously upon the meat supply of this country, according to figures made public today by the foreign trade department of the National City bank. Notwithstanding the marked decrease in the number of food animals in the United States, exports of meat have trebled since the beginning of the war and on beef alone exports are greater by ten-fold.  
The compilation shows that exports of meat of all kinds which amounted to 455,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1914, the year prior to the war, amounted to \$85,000,000 in 1915 and 1,339,000,000 pounds in 1916.

### EVANGELIST HAM BEATEN BECAUSE OF A SERMON

Fort Worth, Texas, September 11.—Rev. J. Ham, a widely known evangelist who is conducting revival services here, was attacked and knocked down several times in the lobby of a local hotel tonight by a man who took offense at statements the minister is said to have made in a sermon last night which he regarded as a personal affront.

### MONTGOMERY SCHOOLS ARE NO LONGER FREE

Montgomery, Ala., September 11.—Following the passage of a resolution by the city commission Friday last, by which they resolved to take from the appropriation the amount collected by the board of education in fees from the students, the latter at a meeting today notified the commission that they would take the matter to the courts if any attempt was made to decrease the appropriation.  
The board of education has placed a fee of \$2.00 on all high school students, \$1.00 on all elementary students and 75 cents on all negro students, who attend the city schools this fall.

Vote For  
**W. FRANK JENKINS**  
For Court of Appeals.

**WHY NOT INVEST IN A YOUNG MAN?**  
You have some money. You want to do good with it. Shall any boy miss a Christian education for want of a few dollars? Since 1888 we have been helping them. The kind we help are not only Ministers, College Presidents, Business Men, Missionaries, Statesmen. The need is universal. Send check or write E. F. Dempsey, Treas. Emory College Loan Fund, Oxford, Georgia.

If your order has gone in stock, call to phone McCord-Stewart Co., tributors for Atlanta and vicinity.

## CLAUD HUTCHES

Appeals to His Friends  
Behalf of His Brother

Jonesboro, Ga., September 7. 1916. My brother, John B. Hutches, Turner county, is a candidate for one of the three new judges, added to the court of appeals. I have been unable to write or see many of you to take this method of asking your support and influence in his behalf. I am fully qualified.

**"A GENTLEMAN'S CHEW"**  
**PEPER'S**  
**Unwrapped**  
**Natural Leaf**  
**NEW PROCESS MANUFACTURE**  
**No Bitter Taste DELICIOUS**

**VOTE FOR  
O. H. B. BLOODWORTH**  
of Forsyth, Monroe County,  
**FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS**

**KODAKERS** Beautiful Kodak Finishing by CONE, Deliver 8 hours. Write for price FREE DEVELOPING. Largest Laboratory in the South. Three Central S. E. H. CONE, Inc., ATLANTA.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
**PEABOL**  
BALTIMORE, MD  
The Leading Endow Musical Conservatory in the Country  
Scholarships and diplomas awarded. Circulars furnished in all grades and branches.

**Willy's**  
**KNIGHT**  
Sleeve Valve Motor

can be had: Retailing's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner), Thirty-eighth street and Broadway and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

### GEORGIA VOTES TODAY.

The fight is over, the races are won or lost. Georgia votes today and tonight's returns will tell the story.

It may be there will be some question, for the Macon convention to settle, as in the case of the state court of appeals, in which three judges are to be chosen out of fourteen candidates; but generally speaking, the people have made up their minds, and they are going to the polls today to vote their convictions.

And among those convictions is the feeling that Georgia has had enough and too much of convention juggling on the part of professional politicians. We believe Georgians will vote their protest against thus taking the selection and naming of their official servants out of the hands of the people.

It was this, and this only, that was sought in the Neill primary bill which Governor Harris vetoed. If that bill had received executive approval, it would not only have established the county unit plan as a part of the state law, not subject to the whim of a state committee, but it would have made convention juggling impossible.

It would have made the nominations of candidates for state office in every instance the nominations and choice of the people.

But that is just what the professional politicians did not want; they feared to give up the one chance that remained to them in manipulating the state convention, so they fought the Neill primary bill to a finish and finally, with the aid of the veto power, accomplished its downfall.

The people of Georgia know the history of this movement, they know just why they are not to have the last say in the naming of their candidates, unless they signify by their dissent at the polls today their opposition to this effort to muzzle the ballot and leave the convention free to defeat their will.

The campaign for more than one office has waged at times bitter but never venomous; it will leave no poison trail, scarce even a scar. The partisans of today will be the political friends and allies of tomorrow. And so it goes in Georgia politics.

In the meantime every man in Georgia politics, every candidate before the people today for state office, has gone into the fight for the best there is in him. They have fought well, all of them, and defeat will mean no lack of force or merit.

They are game; they are ready for the verdict whichever way it goes. Loyal Georgians, all of them, they will go into office or return to daily vocation with the same patriotic spirit and determination that characterizes Georgians for Georgia wher-

ever. In contravention of the state prohibition laws.

According to the police, persons have been permitted to obtain liquors from some of the transportation companies under fictitious names. They have either not been required to sign the affidavits which the law prescribes, or there have been numerous cases of perjury in the making of these affidavits.

This scheme for violating the prohibition law, known as the "stub system," is to be aired in the courts. Seizure of the stubs was followed by the confiscation of several hundred liquor shipments, now held as evidence; and it is expected to prove that the address on the shipments corresponds with the stubs said to have been furnished to runners who would sign the affidavit, if necessary, secure the liquor and deliver it to the purchaser.

By all means the police and the courts should break up this practice. Georgia has enacted a prohibition law which her good people propose to see literally observed, in so far as it is possible to do so. They want it observed; they are determined that full and fair opportunity shall be given to test its merits; they will tolerate no subterfuge; no backdoor methods in making inroads upon it.

In the enforcement of these prohibition laws Georgia has enough to contend with, in common with other states which have enacted similar laws, in attempting to overcome, as far as possible, the generous aid the liquor dealer gets from the federal government in the use of the mails in advertising his wares.

This Georgia cannot stop short of federal co-operation; but she can prevent her own citizens from flagrantly violating these laws, whether openly or surreptitiously.

In the case in hand the police have done their duty in digging it out and turning it over to the courts. Where guilt is established, it is up to the courts to do the rest.

All Georgia wants this illicit traffic stopped, and between the police and the courts it can be stopped effectively and speedily, if they but do their duty!

Mr. Rockefeller is, indeed, a philosopher. He lets the other fellow do all the worrying.

When your congressman gets home you owe it to him to listen patiently while he tells you that when it comes to running the country he, too, is on the job.

The president's enemies will not publish books. As it is, they are having the time of their lives trying to get the people to stand for their campaign speeches.

The scarcity of paper revives the question of why is a Congressional Record?

The Ten Commandments are to be re-issued but just as they are, they're good.

Printer's chorus

The definite "He" "The trouble whipl" "Ju" which "By" a man instead "We genera sold."

Time "Yo" "But" "He w" "Hu"

The Baker son in have si correct

See "Go" "Pos" "Bu" "Kaz" "Wi" "De O" "Di"

The bitten of corr "Kentu a quart tion of

The latest "Behin" "S" "With" "r" "Beaus" "w" "And s" "h"

Nine cones, the "w" "Ren" because "em" up side

Even for the home s row is

A sm "W" "Lad" "Anc"

Philip Cook, Clifford Walker, John W. Lindsey and H. M. Stanley each succeeding himself in these respective offices.

The vote, so far as returns show, follows:

For comptroller, Wright carried 44 counties, as against 9 carried by Dobbs.

For treasurer, Speer carried 42, and Eakes 13 counties.

For superintendent of schools, Brittain carried 37 counties, as against 12 carried by Keese.

For prison commissioner, Davison carried 38 counties, Flanders 4, Henslee 2, Tuggle 1.

For commissioner of agriculture, Price carried 22 and Brown 25.

For railroad commissioner to succeed C. M. Candler, Candler carried 39 counties, Peeples 7.

For railroad commissioner to succeed J. A. Perry, Perry carried 34 counties, McLendon 12.

**RACE FOR COURT OF APPEALS.**

Owing to the length of the ballots voted on in each county and the fact that there were fourteen candidates in the race for the three new judgeships of the court of appeals, nothing definite could be determined as to the result of that race last night.

It is probable that all three nominations will be made by the convention. The three leaders out of forty-seven counties from whom reports were received last night were W. Frank Jenkins, O. H. B. Bloodworth and Walter F. George. The convention votes accredited to them by these counties were: Jenkins, 70; Bloodworth, 64; and George, 44.

The three candidates who will receive the vote of Fulton county in the convention are Stephens, Bloodworth and Hutcheson, running in the order named.

In the forty-seven counties heard from the other candidates received convention votes as follows: Cozart, 22; Fullbright, 32; Grogan, 2; Hutcheson, 24; Graham, 0; Jones, 14; Luke, 22; Skeen, 0; Stephens, 30; and Yeomans, 8.

On behalf of Graham and Skeen, who are credited with no votes in the above list, it should be said that their home counties were not in the number of those reported.

If any candidate receives a sufficient number of votes to nominate him without a convention fight, the indications are that it will be W. Frank Jenkins, of Eatonton.

**Pluralities**  
**G**

COUNTY.
Glascoek
Fayette
Hall
Brooks
Floyd
Monroe
Pike
Effingham
Candler
Gwinnett
Clarke
Marion
Scriven
Calhoun
Cobb
Clay
McDuffie
Colquitt
Wayne
Greene
Tift
Butts
Pulaski
*Chatham
Jones
Bryan
Bacon
Walker
Berrien
Stewart
Randolph
Barrow
Whitfield
Bartow
Pickens
Douglas
DeKalb
Coweta
Dodge
Upson
Oglethorpe
Blackley
Schley
Clayton
Lumpkin
Walton
Forsyth
Ben Hill
Lincoln
Wilkes
Madison
Dooly
Grady
Turner
Evans
Terrell
Telfair

**BACON**  
Alma, Ga., September 12. (Special.)  
Vote in Bacon for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 500; Hardman, 25; Harris, 225; Pottle, 6. For comptroller general, majority for Dobbs is 300; for state treasurer, majority of Eakes is 200; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 200; for state school superintendent, majority of M. L. Brittain is 200; for railroad commission, majority of Peeples is 60; for railroad commission, majority of Perry

nor is for Dorsey. For comptroller general, Dobbs is leading; for state treasurer, Speer is leading; for commissioner of agriculture, Brown is leading; for state school superintendent, Brittain is leading; for railroad commission, Candler is leading; for railroad commission, Perry is leading; for prison commission, Davison is leading; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Jenkins, George and Yeomans; for congress, majority of Bell is 300.

Race for court of Appeals  
Sept. 13, 1916 pg 2  
Atlanta Constitution







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If any candidate receives a sufficient number of votes to nominate him without a convention fight, the indications are that it will be W. Frank Jenkins, of Eatonton.

**BACON.**  
Alma, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Bacon for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 500; Hardman, 25; Harris, 225; Pottle, 5. For comptroller general, majority for Dobbs is 300; for state treasurer, majority of Eakes is 200; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 200; for state school superintendent, majority of M. L. Brittain is 200; for railroad commission, majority of Peoples is 50; for railroad commissioner, majority of Perry is 25; for congress, majority of J. E. Walker is 50.

**BALDWIN.**  
Milledgeville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Baldwin for governor is as follows: Dorsey 140, Hardman 25, Harris 40, Pottle 500. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 305; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 249; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 190; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 237; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 231; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 190; for prison commission, majority of Davison is 302; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Jenkins, Bloodworth and Hutcheson.

**BARTOW.**  
Winder, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Majority in Bartow for governor is for Dorsey.

nor is for Dorsey. For comptroller general, Dobbs is leading; for state treasurer, Speer is leading; for commissioner of agriculture, Brown is leading; for state school superintendent, Brittain is leading; for railroad commission, Candler is leading; for railroad commissioner, Perry is leading; for prison commission, Davison is leading; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Jenkins, George and Yeomans; for congress, majority of Bell is 300.

**BARTOW.**  
Carterville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Indications are Bartow county has gone for Dorsey for governor by about 500 majority.

**BARTOW.**  
Carterville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Bartow for governor is as follows: Dorsey 784, Hardman 206, Harris 502, Pottle 10.

**BEN HILL.**  
Fitzgerald, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Fitzgerald for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 369; Hardman, 36; Harris, 428; Pottle, 5. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 251; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 196; for congress, majority of Crisp is 173.

**BERRIEN.**  
Nashville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Berrien for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 57, Hardman 86, Harris 508, Pottle 32.

**BERRIEN.**  
Nashville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Indications are Berrien county gone for Harris for governor by about 275 plurality.

**Pluralities In Governor's Race**

COUNTY.	Unit Vote	Dorsey	Hardman	Harris	Pottle
Glascok	2	379			
Fayette	2	1030			
Hall	4	475			
Brooks	4			196	
Floyd	6	500			
Monroe	2	400			
Pike	2	300			
Effingham	2			24	
Candler	2			25	
Gwinnett	4	1,500			
Clarke	4	250			
Marion	2	171			
Screven	2	100			
Calhoun	2			245	
Cobb	4	1,000			
Clay	2	80			
McDuffie	2			50	
Colquitt	2	106			
Wayne	2			226	
Greene	2	100			
Tift	2			100	
Butts	2	250			
Pulaski	2			76	
*Chatham	6				
Jones	2				84
Bryan	2			23	
Bacon	2	225			
Walker	2			100	
Berrien	2			184	
Stewart	2	41			
Randolph	2	29			
Barrow	2				
Whitfield	2	150			
Bartow	4	284			
Pickens	2	598			
Douglas	2	700			
DeKalb	4	579			
Coweta	4	1,000			
Dodge	2			75	
Upson	2	185			
Oglethorpe	2	405			
Bleckley	2	68			
Schley	2	147			
Clayton	2	650			
Lumpkin	2			25	
Walton	4	1,075			
Forsyth	2	600			
Ben Hill	2			59	
Lincoln	2	150			
Wilkes	4	94			
Madison	2	500			
Dooly	2			150	
Grady	2	350			
Turner	2	222			
Evans	2	185			
Terrell	2	26			
Telfair	2	200			
Rockdale	2	450			
Tatnall	2	400			
Decatur	4	241			
Muscogee	6			300	
Clint	2			500	
Burke	4			456	
Thomas	4			100	
* Emanuel	4				
Columbia	2			80	
Haralson	2	300			
Newton	2	100			
Jenkins	2	50			
Murray	2	100			
Elbert	4	100			
Baker	2	100			
Worth	2	50			
Macon	2	50			
Wheeler	2	32			
Pidree	2			300	
Spalding	2	1,127			
Talbot	2			52	
Irwin	2	200			
Lee	2	50			
Ware	4			25	
Meriwether	4	500			

of Speer is 400; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 250; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 330; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 294; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Hutcheson, Cozart and Stephens; for congress, majority of Lee is 600.

**CHATTOOGA.**  
Summerville, Ga., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Indications are Chattooga county has gone for Harris for governor by about 150 plurality.

**CARROLL.**  
Carrollton, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Carroll for governor is as follows: Dorsey 2,000; Harris 350; Pottle 50. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 305; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 249; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 250; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 330; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 294; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Hutcheson, Cozart and Stephens.

**CHARLTON.**  
Folkston, Ga., September 12.—Returns in from Charlton for governor are as follows: Harris 101, Dorsey 101, Harris 46, Pottle 100, and Speer overwhelming. Close race between Brittain and Walker, for congress 130, Thomas 55. Actual figures available.

**CHARLTON.**  
Folkston, Ga., September 12.—Charlton goes for congress, Walker is leader.

**CHEROKEE.**  
Canton, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Cherokee for governor is as follows: Dorsey 1,300; Harris 350, Pottle 10. For treasurer, race is doubtful; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is small; for superintendent, majority of Peoples is small; for railroad commissioner, majority of Price is 250; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Hutcheson and Kimsey; for congress, majority of Bell is safe.

**CLARKE.**  
Athens, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Clarke for governor is as follows: Dorsey wins by 250 majority, Harris and close for second place. For general, majority of Wright is 305; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 249; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 250; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 330; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 294; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth and Jenkins; for the majority of Tribble is 90.

**CLAY.**  
Fort Gaines, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Clay for governor is as follows: Dorsey 375, Harris 185, Pottle 10. For general, majority of Wright is 305; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 249; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 250; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 330; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 294; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, George and Yeomans; for congress, majority of Crisp is 173.

**CLAYTON.**  
Jonesboro, Ga., September 12.—The vote in Clayton for governor is as follows: Dorsey 500, Harris 150, Pottle 50. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 305; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 249; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 250; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 330; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 294; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, George and Yeomans; for congress, majority of Crisp is 173.

**Cool Mornings**  
Call for a good

**DORSEY TO BE NAMED ON THE FIRST BALLOT**

Continued From Page Two.

**BRITTAIN, DAVIDSON, PRICE, CANDLER, PERRY, BLOODWORTH, GEORGE, YEOMANS; CONGRESS, C. L. CRISP; SENATOR TENTH DISTRICT, S. J. YEOMANS; REPRESENTATIVE, J. D. CLIFTON.**

**LINCOLN.**—Lincolnton, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Indications are Lincoln county gone for Dorsey for governor by about 160 plurality.

**LUMPKIN.**—Dahlonega, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Majority in Lumpkin for governor is Harris 25.

**MACON.**—Montezuma, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Macon county gives Dorsey small majority. Dobbs, Eakes, Keese, Price, Candler, McLendon, Fulbright, George, Luke, Crisp, Williams leading.

**MACON.**—Oglethorpe, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Indications Macon county gone for Dorsey for governor by about 100 plurality.

**CHATTAHOOCHEE.**—Cusseta, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Chattahoochee for governor is as follows: Dorsey 59, Hardman 10, Harris 95, Pottle 6.

**MARION.**—Buena Vista, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Marion for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 366; Hardman, 60; Harris, 195; Pottle, 2. For comptroller general, majority of Wm. A. Wright is 286; for state treasurer, majority for Speer is 289; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 92; for school superintendent, majority of Britain is 49; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 120; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 41; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 289; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Cozart and George.

**MCDFUFFIE.**—Thomson, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in McDuffie for governor is as follows: Dorsey 318, Hardman 10, Harris 375, Pottle 28. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 30; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 70; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 40; for state school superintendent, majority of Britain is 30; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 70; for railroad commission, majority of McLendon is 40; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 25; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Fulbright, Jenkins and Stephens.

**MITCHELL.**—Camilla, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Mitchell county for governor is as follows: Dorsey 1,200, Hardman 100, Harris 600, Pottle 100. For congress, majority of E. E. Cox is 400 to 500.

**MONROE.**—Forsyth, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Exact figures unobtainable, but Dorsey, Dobbs, Eakes, Brittain, Davidson, Candler, Perry, Bloodworth, Cozart and Jenkins carry Monroe. Will take official vote to decide Price-Brown race.

**MORGAN.**—Madison, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—On account of the great interest taken in the legislative race in this county, the county precincts failed to send in the report of the votes for governor and statehouse officers. Several precincts have failed to send any returns at all. But enough is known to guarantee the election of John B. Swobds for the legislature by a small vote. Dorsey also it is estimated has carried the county by a small vote.

**MUSCOGEE.**—Columbus, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Muscogee for governor is as follows: Dorsey 700, Hardman 200, Harris 1,000, Pottle 100. For comptroller general, Wright; for state treasurer, Speer; for commissioner of agriculture, Price; for state school superintendent, Brittain. A motion for congress is unopposed. Candler, Perry, Cozart, George and Fulbright win.

**NEWTON.**—Covington, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Newton for governor

state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 400; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 250; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 450; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Jenkins, Yeomans and Grogan; for congress, majority of Brown is 50.

**PICKENS.**—Jasper, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Pickens for governor is as follows: Dorsey 700, Hardman 104, Harris 75, Pottle 7. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 200; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 200; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 200; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 400; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 200; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 200; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 300; for congress, majority of Bell is 400.

**PIERCE.**—Waycross, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Pierce county unofficial returns give Harris a lead over Dorsey by 200. Walker will get 600 for congress, with Thomas second.

**PIKE.**—Zebulon, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Pike for governor is as follows: Dorsey 700, Hardman 300, Harris 400, Pottle 6. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is small; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is close; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is small; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is close; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is small; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is small; for prison commission, majority of Henslee is small; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Hutcheson and Jenkins; for congress, majority of J. W. Wise (no opposition).

**POLK.**—Cedartown, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—The vote in Polk, Cedartown precinct, for governor is as follows: Dorsey 312, Hardman 232, Harris 86, Pottle 6. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 84; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 57; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 157; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 238; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 209; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 286; for prison commissioner, majority of Davidson is 219; for the court of appeals, the three candidates receiving the highest vote cannot yet be determined, as the vote is incomplete. For congress, the majority of Leo is 69, with country precincts not yet heard from.

**PULASKI.**—Hawkinsville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Pulaski for governor is as follows: Dorsey 290, Hardman 22, Harris 368, Pottle 12. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 225; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 225; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 100; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 75; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 100; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 100; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are George, Jones, Luke; for congress, majority of Hughes is 76.

**PUTNAM.**—Eskonton, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Putnam for governor is as follows: Dorsey 224, Hardman 39, Harris 186, Pottle 236. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is large; for state treasurer, majority of Eakes is 80; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 17; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 3 to 1; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is large; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is large; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is large; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Jenkins, Bloodworth and Gbidge; for congress, majority of Tribble is large.

**QUETMAN.**—Georgetown, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Dorsey carries county. For court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Walker, S. George, Alex. Stephens and Gbidge. For congress, majority of Crisp is 4.

**RANDOLPH.**—Cuthbert, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Randolph for governor

**Fulton's Three**



JUDGE SPENCER ATKINSON.

for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 150; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 250; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 50; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 100; for railroad commission, majority of McLendon is 200; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 60; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Fulbright, Bloodworth and George; for congress, majority of Overstreet is 1,000.

**STEWART.**—Lumpkin, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Stewart for governor is as follows: Dorsey 289, Hardman 118, Harris 248, Pottle 13. For comptroller general, majority of Dobbs is 44; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 49; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 123; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 70; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 259; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 30; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 69; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Cozart, George and Luke; for congress, majority of Crisp is 400.

**SPALDING.**—Griffin, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Majority in Spalding for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 1,127; Hardman, second. For state treasurer, majority of Speer is 200; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain; for prison commission, majority of Henslee, 1 over three opponents; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Jenkins and Hutcheson.

**TALBOT.**—Talboton, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Talbot for governor is as follows: Dorsey 304, Hardman 62, Harris 386, Pottle 6. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 100; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 50; for commissioner of agriculture, tie; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 90; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 75; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 30; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 30; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Cozart and Jenkins.

**TATTNALL.**—Reidsville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Tattnall for governor



JOHN Y. TURNER.

highest vote are George, Bloodworth.

**TURNER.**—Ashburn, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Turner for governor is as follows: Dorsey 608, Harris 354, Pottle 10. For general, majority of Wright; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 250; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 20 school superintendent, Keese is 225; for railroad majority of Peoples is 100; for prison commission, majority of Davidson is 250; for court three candidates receiving are Hutcheson, George and Crisp.

**UPSON.**—Thomaston, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Upson for governor is as follows: Dorsey 535, Harris 200, Pottle 2; for court three candidates receiving are Bloodworth, Jenkins and

**WALKER.**—Lafayette, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Walker for governor is as follows: Dorsey 1,200, Harris 1,300, Pottle 25. For general, majority of Wright state treasurer, majority of Davidson is small; for commissioner of agriculture, tie; for state school superintendent, majority for Brittain impossible to get further; for congress majority of Lee

**WALTON.**—Monroe, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Walton for governor is as follows: Dorsey 1,600, Harris 300, Pottle 25. For general, majority of Wright for state treasurer, majority of Davidson is small; for commissioner of agriculture, tie; for state school superintendent, majority of Candler is small; for railroad commission, majority of Davidson is small; for prison commission, majority of Henslee is small; for court three candidates receiving are Hutcheson, Jenkins and George; for congress, majority of Lee is small.

**WARE.**

**MUSCROPE.**  
A Columbus, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Muscroe for governor is as follows: Dorsey 500, Hardman 200, Harris 100, Pottle 100. For comptroller general, Wright; for state treasurer, Speer; for commissioner of agriculture, Brown leads; for railroad commission, McLendon leads; for prison commission, Davison leads; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving the highest vote are Kinsey, Luke and Stephens; for congress, majority of Fullbright win.

**NEWTON.**  
Covington, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Newton for comptroller general, Wright leads; for state treasurer, Speer leads; for commissioner of agriculture, Brown leads; for railroad commission, McLendon leads; for prison commission, Davison leads; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving the highest vote are Kinsey, Luke and Stephens; for congress, Bell leads.

**OGLETHORPE.**  
Lexington, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Oglethorpe for governor is as follows: Dorsey 745, Hardman 740, Harris 200, Pottle 40. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 405; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 400; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 30; for

George; for congress, majority of Fullbright is large.

**QUITMAN.**  
Georgetown, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Dorsey carries county. For court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are: Walker S. George, Alex. Stephens and Roscoe Luke; for congress, majority of Crisp is 41.

**RANDOLPH.**  
Cuthbert, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Randolph for governor is as follows: Dorsey 428, Hardman 130, Harris 368, Pottle 16. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 250; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 108; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 260; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 49; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 273; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 186; for prison commission, majority of Davison is 317; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are George, Bloodworth and Yeomans; for congress, majority of Crisp is 224.

**RICHMOND.**  
Augusta, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Eleven precincts out of thirteen counted give Harris for governor a 6000 lead. Olive leads for state general Felcher, McDonald and Picquet for the legislature. Price for agriculture, Brittain for school commissioner, Wright, Speer, Candler, Perry are well in the lead. Fullbright, Jones and Jenkins lead for court of appeals.

**ROCKDALE.**  
Conyers, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Rockdale for governor is as follows: Dorsey 740, Hardman 230, Harris 110, Pottle 10. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 500; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 500; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 100; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 250; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 250; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 100; for prison commission, majority of Davison is 350; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Hutcherson, Luke; for congress, Howard carries county.

**SCHLEY.**  
Ellaville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Official vote, Achley county: Harris, 127; Dorsey, 127; Hardman, 6; Pottle, 3; Wright, 338; Dobbs, 180; Speer, 102; Eakes, 333; Brittain, 191; Keese, 381; Davison, 177; Price, 90; Brown, 254; Bloodworth, 333; Cozart, 172; Fullbright, 67; George, 208; Hutcherson, 30; Jenkins, 38; Kinsey, 99; Luke, 64; Stephens, 66; Crisp, 119; Hudson, 215; Williams, 336; Harrell, 66; Martin, 24.

**SCHUYLEN.**  
Sylvania, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Schuylen for governor is as follows: Dorsey 433, Hardman 300, Harris 350, Pottle 10. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 75;

for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brittain is 50; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 75; for railroad commission, majority of Price is 50; for prison commission, majority of Davison is 20; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Cozart and Jenkins.

**TATNALL.**  
Reidsville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Tatnall for governor follows: Dorsey a plurality of 400. For comptroller general, majority of Dobbs Eakes is 350; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 200; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 300; for railroad commissioner, majority of Price is 200; for railroad commissioner, majority of Perry is 100—no count yet; for congress, majority of Overstreet is 700.

**TELEFAIR.**  
McRae, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Telefair for governor is as follows: Dorsey 488, Hardman 26, Pottle 26. For comptroller general, Wright is leading; for state treasurer, Speer is leading; for commissioner of agriculture, Price is leading; for state school superintendent, Keese is leading; for railroad commission, Candler is leading; for railroad commission, Perry is leading; for prison commission, Flanders is leading; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, George, Jenkins; for congress, Larsen is leading.

**TERRELL.**  
Dawson, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Terrell for governor is as follows: Dorsey 275, Hardman 24, Harris 248, Pottle 2. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is 118; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 115; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is 97; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 130; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 36; for railroad commission, majority of Perry is 56; for prison commission, majority of Davison is 1218; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Yeomans, Luke and George; for congress, majority of Crisp is 90.

**THOMAS.**  
Thomasville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—The estimated vote in Thomas county for governor is: Dorsey 700, Harris 500, Hardman 250, Pottle 30. For comptroller general, majority of Dobbs is 100. For state treasurer the majority of Speer is 200. For commissioner of agriculture the majority of Brown is 50. For state school superintendent the majority of Keese is 200. For railroad commission the majority of Candler is 100. For railroad commissioner the majority of McLendon is 200. For prison commissioner the majority of Davison is 300. For court of appeals the three candidates receiving highest vote are Luke, Jenkins and Fullbright. For congress from the second district the majority of Park over Cox is about 200 in Thomas county.

**TIFT.**  
Tifton, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Majority in Tift for governor is: For Harris, 100; for comptroller general, majority of Wright is large; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is large; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is large; for state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is large; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is large; for railroad commission, majority of McLendon is large; for prison commission, majority of Davison is large; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Skeen, Hutcherson and Luke; for congress, majority of Frank Park is large.

**TOOLBIS.**  
Lyons, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Toolbiss county gone for Dorsey for governor. Larsen for congress, Gray solicitor, Lankford representative.

**TROUP.**  
LaGrange, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Troup for governor is as follows: Dorsey 576, Hardman 57, Harris 231, Pottle 1. For court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are: Bloodworth 249, George 279, Cozart, 272.

**TROUP.**  
LaGrange, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Troup for governor is as follows: Dorsey 987, Hardman 130, Harris 141, Pottle 8. For comptroller general, majority of Wright is small; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is small; for railroad commissioner, majority of Keese is small; for prison commissioner, majority of Heaslee is small; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving

general, majority of Speer is small; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Brown is close; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is small; for railroad commission, majority of Price is small; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is small; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Hutcherson, Jenkins and Bloodworth; for congress, majority of Heaslee is small.

**WAYNES.**  
Waycross, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Wayne for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 1; Harris, 220; Pottle, 1; general, Dobbs 1; for state treasurer, 2; for commissioner of agriculture, 273; Price 135; for state school superintendent, Keese 273. For railroad commission, Cozart 182; for railroad commission, London 145, Perry 131; for prison commission, Davison 234; Heaslee, 21; Tuggle 16; appeals, Luke 159, Stephens 184, Bloodworth 98; Hudson 138, Thomas 11; Lankford 36, Volney, Parker lead for congress.

**WARE.**  
Waycross, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Ware for governor is as follows: Dorsey 10; Harris 118, Pottle 2. For general, Dobbs leads; for state treasurer, Speer is leading.

**WAYNE.**  
Jesup, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Wayne for governor is as follows: Dorsey 194, Harris 426, Pottle 32. For general, Wright is ahead; for commissioner of agriculture, Brown is 200. For state school superintendent, majority of Brittain is 200. For railroad commission, majority of McLendon is close. For congress, majority of Crisp is 300.

**WEBSTER.**  
Alamo, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Webster for governor is as follows: Dorsey, majority of Crisp is 300.

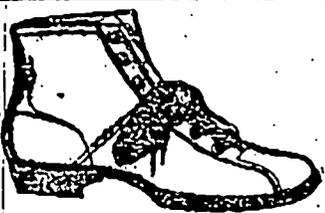
**WHITFIELD.**  
Dalton, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Whitfield for governor is as follows: Dorsey, 850; Harris, 250; Pottle, 100; general, majority of Speer is 500; for state treasurer, Speer is 500; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 200; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 400; for railroad commission, majority of Candler is 400; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Bloodworth, Fullbright; for congress, majority of Crisp is 300.

**WEBSTER.**  
Preston, Ga., September 12.—Vote in Webster for governor is as follows: Dorsey 197, Harris 149, Pottle 1. For general, majority of Wright is large; for state treasurer, majority of Speer is 291; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 11; for state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 75; for railroad commissioner, majority of Perry is 135; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Luke, George, Jenkins and Crisp.

**WILKES.**  
Washington, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Vote in Wilkes is as follows: Dorsey 621, Harris 27, Pottle 38. For general, majority of Wright is 186; for commissioner of agriculture, majority of Price is 1. For state school superintendent, majority of Keese is 206; for railroad commissioner, majority of Candler is 16; for prison commissioner, majority of Davison is 200; for court of appeals, three candidates receiving highest vote are Stephens, Jenkins and Crisp.

**WILKINSON.**  
Milledgeville, Ga., September 12.—Indications are that for Dorsey a 50 plurality.

**WORTH.**  
Sylvester, Ga., September 12.—Indications are that for Dorsey a 50 plurality.



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Election returns by county

Sept. 13, 1916

pg 4 & pg 2

Atlanta constitution

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

# N. H. POPE S. I. ATLANTA

## Services of Promi- lental Judge Held Wednesday and Body Santa Fe for In-

of Judge William H. old, of the United States at Santa Fe, New Mexico, Tuesday morning at the sister-in-law, Mrs. Phillip asley Park, Atlanta, was lay afternoon at 3:30 Weltner home, and the on to Santa Fe for inter-

Luther Z. Rosser, presi- anta Bar association, ap- following committee of Parker, Judge W. H. William T. Newman, Judge lston, Judge William D. eorge L. Bell, Judge Ben- Judge H. M. Reid, Judge Eugene Thomas, L. Rosser, H. C. Pee- m, Shepherd Bryan, A. h. Smith, h. Fraternity, of which as a member, appointed John W. Grant, Sanders

## FAIR DIRECTORS VISIT LAKEWOOD THIS AFTERNOON

When the directors of the Southeast- ern Fair association visit the Lake- wood grounds this afternoon they will find the work for the first annual fair, October 14-21, nearly completed. This will be stockholders' day, and between 400 and 500 are expected to visit the grounds.

R. M. Striplin, secretary, is pleased with the progress that has been made. He gives assurance everything will be in readiness for the opening.

City and county officials have been invited to visit the grounds with the executive committee and stockholders this afternoon. An inspection of the work will be made after which a meet- ing will be held in one of the large buildings when a report upon the work and the finances will be made by Ivan E. Allen, president of the association.

F. J. Paxon, chairman of the Stock- holders' day committee, will preside. Talks will be made by President Allen, Mayor Woodward, Earl Cone, chairman of the opening day committee; Oscar Mills, chairman of the public works commission, and Mel Wilkinson.

## GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO LUMPKIN TODAY

It was reported in the executive de- partment yesterday that the position on the supreme court bench, made vac- ant by the death of Judge Joseph H. Lumpkin, would probably be filled some time today. A number of prom- inent lawyers of the Macon, Columbus, Augusta and other have been

## CONVENTION WILL NAME DARING FILM APPEALS COURT JUDGES SHOWN IN

### O. H. B. Bloodworth, Alex Stephens and Judge Walter George Leaders in Race.

With fourteen counties remaining to be heard from, including Chatham with six votes, it appeared Wednesday night that no one of the fourteen candidates running for the three new judgeships of the court of appeals had received a majority of the convention. The man running highest was O. H. B. Blood- worth, of Forsyth, with 160 convention votes. The next two are Alex Stephens of Atlanta, with 142 votes, and Judge Walter F. George of Cordele, with 138 votes.

The other candidates ran in the fol- lowing order: W. Frank Jenkins, 134; John B. Hutcheson, 120; Roscoe Luke, 94; Henry J. Fullbright, 66; John J. Kinsey, 44; M. J. Yeomans, 42; A. W. Cozart, 34; Henry S. Jones, 24; George C. Grogan, 14; John M. Graham, 10, and L. P. Skeen, 2.

In order to nominate, 191 votes in convention are required.

## SPECIAL COMMODITY DATE CONCERNED

### "The Unborn," by George Ell Here Next

To adopt "Birth Con- upon which to build photo-drama calls for finesse. It is a subje be handled in a straj ing manner, bringing facts and getting ri of the evil without way the finer senses. In "The Unborn," w the Georgian theatre week's run, beginning tember 18, the author Jr., deals with this a amazing and original time-unobjectionable ture has been produced purpose and as such, excellent and vivid pr as an interesting and- duction. It strikes a evil and tells the truth ners. In doing so, it- lightening to parent play, excellent acting terior scenery, all ve very interesting pictu The picture has c comment, both adver since its introduction the south, but the Atla has given unanimou the only restriction: 17 years of age-se ed to see it. The censor- this action, believing one of the greatest m taught by a motion-pi tion of the country. I a majority of the clere

convention will name appeals...

Sept. 14, 1916

Atlanta Constitution

~~pg 6~~ pg 7

# ANTA CONSTITUTIC

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916. —TWELVE PAGES.

Single copy  
Daily and Sun

## ERS SAVED VES DESTROY AGIFIC LINER

ms Taken From  
— Rescue Ships  
iner Wrapped in

### PASSENGERS HT OVER BOATS

However, Man-  
Control Situation  
re Brought  
Shore.

Dre., September 14.—Fire  
stely destroyed the Pa-  
mpany's liner Congress,  
Coos bay bar. Several  
rushed to her assist-  
se to distress calls, help-  
r 253 passengers and a  
No lives were lost.

edge Michle and the gas  
mook reached the Con-  
nd the liner almost com-  
id in smoke and the pas-  
ng frantically to enter  
Despite the stress of the  
ever, Captain N. E.  
s crew managed to main-  
id the work of transfer-  
le aboard to the rescue  
urried out in an orderly

ast boat load, in which  
ousins, left the Congress  
i heat were almost un-  
nes were shooting out of  
s and up the passage.

is Envelop Ship.  
rd the flames enveloped  
s to stern lighting  
cr hue. With the  
ti amer then began  
ard the split of Coos bay.  
Michle docked at North  
re, tonight with all the  
the crew of the steamer

## HERE ARE THE FIVE LEADING CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR PLACES ON APPEALS COURT



W. FRANK JENKINS.



O. H. B. BLOODWORTH.



ALEX STEPHENS.



There are three places to be filled, the three new judgeships having been created at the last session of the legislature. Since no candidate—there were fourteen of them—has a majority of the total convention vote, the convention will be called upon to name the three judges. The leaders in the race in the order in which they came follow: Bloodworth, 156; Jenkins, 152; Stephens, 134; George, 131; Hutcheson, 125. 191 votes are needed to elect. All the counties except two have been heard from



Here are the 5 leading....  
Atlanta Constitution  
Sept 15, 1910 pg. 1

**U. S. S. MEMPHIS CAST UPON THE ROCKS**

picture shows the ill-fated American warship Memphis, formerly known as the Tennessee, high neycomb coral rocks off Santo Domingo city. It was taken on August 29, a few minutes after de on, only fifty yards from shore. At 4:30 p. m. she had been torn from her anchorage two ted on her tragic shoreward journey by a sudden and amazing upheaval of the water unaccom- ind. With each heave of the waves this 20,000-ton armored cruiser was lifted thirty feet and oward the reef. "At 4:30 a cry of alarm was raised over the situation of the Memphis," says lisaster. "Lifted time after time by immense waves, the cruiser was seen to be dragging her oward the shore. The great 20,000-ton warship would rear up thirty feet on the crests of the time heaving closer to the coral ledges, where they broke into foam. Soon we could make out e ck as they busied themselves to avert disaster. The entire population of the city now lined progress of this drama, so deliberate and so inevitable. The climax came at 5:10 p. m. d more than any that had preceded it heaved and held the cruiser on its summit for a moment, n with a perceptible jar on a submerged reef within 200 yards of the dry land." Thirty men were Memphis was wrecked.

**Ready to Join Allies  
It Is to Her Advantage  
So, Declares Her King**

ber 15.—On Sep- rrespondent of the ained an interview ine of Greece. It which of the cen- ich it passed held time. Various re- attitude of Greece ne were. afloat in present month, but d no official dis- days. The inter- at the time the en- as taking position of ns, and rev- e reported onia. The inter-

ember 1.—(Via )—King Constan- rrespondent of the his summer palace a visit from the Athens. The king situation with the ough refusing to e said that Greece e entente allies see her definite e in so doing. indignation that by any one, much he is bound by not to make war n moved in his any reasons save be for the great- ry

Revealed he situation up to n of Greek Mace- s entry into the d with sufficient age to be gained ate for the risks cost in lives and llow Greek part-

Grocer d in Store

tain to overtake more than a million Greeks living in Asia Minor and Thrace in the event of Greece finding herself engaged in hostilities with Turkey, and he pointed out that while those who judged Greece and himself harshly for what is regarded as inaction, they gave no thought to the prospect of condemning to the lot of the Armenians, Greek women and children caught in the toils of the Turks.

Quite frankly, the king admitted that the presence of Bulgarians in Macedonia and Rumania's entry into the war would greatly complicate the situation, constituting a new element which might easily alter the premises upon which the policy of Greece hitherto has been based. The king declared that all these new elements had to be duly considered and weighed before Greece would be justified in changing her position, but he added that they now were being thought over and the course of Greece would depend on the result of that consideration and on nothing else.

**Not Moment to Talk**  
With profound earnestness King Constantine stated it was not the moment to talk of his deciding the fate of Greece, nor of any political party in Greece, indicating the action the country must take, but, as he put it, "the hour will come when we want the voice of the soul of Hellas to dictate the future of our race."

The king received the correspondent while lying on a sofa in a darkened room. Physicians and nurses are still in attendance upon him on account of the fever and continual irritation of the wound which keeps the king confined to his room and in a state of constant physical annoyance, when not in actual pain.

Notwithstanding his mental anguish the Greek sovereign apparently is trying to see clearly the way leading to the salvation of his country under circumstances which are altering hourly.

Congress Passengers In the Best of Health

**OFFICIAL FIGURES ON APPEALS COURT RACE**

**With Four Counties Missing, Bloodworth Has 176, Stephens 160, George 155 Votes.**

With the report of St. Elmo Massengale, secretary of the state democratic executive committee, whose duty it is to consolidate the election returns throughout the state and report the same to the Macon convention, the prediction made by The Constitution on the morning following the primary was borne out, and it was definitely settled that none of the candidates for the three new court of appeals judgeships would receive a nomination on the first ballot in the convention.

According to the official figures furnished by Mr. Massengale last night, the standing of the five leaders in 148 counties of the state is as follows: Bloodworth 176, Stephens 160, George 153, Jenkins 146 and Hutcheson 115. The four counties remaining to be heard from are Hart, Habersham, Meriwether and Stephens, with an aggregate of ten votes.

As 191 votes are required to nominate, it is evident that should Mr. Bloodworth be so fortunate as to have carried all four of them, he would still have only 185 votes, or five short of the number needed to nominate him.

**Swan Song Sung For All Straw Hats In Atlanta Today**

**Kelley, Lid, Skypiece, Head-gear, Bonnet, Chapeau, Whatever You Choose to Call It, Must Be of Other Material Than Straw.**

By R. Bradley Pentecost. Good-bye, "Kelley," you must leave me. I hate like sin to see you go. Good-bye, "Kelley," you must leave me.

**Germans, Under Prince Rupprecht, varia, Fight Stubb**

Smashing the German front of 6 miles north of in France, the British forces probably the most notable since the Anglo-French of gah July 1.

Three towns, two woods a session of nearly all the h between Combles and the Bapaume road fell to the E only did the Germans lose t but the British drive im Combles and Thiepval p either end of the British, i gaining of the high groun Combles gives the British e the approaches to Bapaume.

The advances on the north the front was for a distance Courcellette, east of Thiepva of the Pozleres-Bapaume. Martinpuch, south of the ro the hands of General Halg's ther south they took Fler High wood, making secure session of Ginchy. The Boul north of Combles, also was Germans.

The Germans under Cro Rupprecht of Bavaria fough ly to hold their ground, Lo and the fighting, was severe the line. More than 2,300 were taken by the British.

Aiding the British in th ment of Combles, the Fr taken additional trenches n Priez farm. South of the 1 German trenches near Beri terre were taken by the Tr also captured 200 prisoners claims the repulse of Briti southeast of Thiepval and efforts between Rancourt Somme. The official statem the loss of Le Priez farm Rancourt.

**ADDITIONAL SUCCESSES**

In northern Macedonia th French and Serbian armies in additional success, breaking Bulgarian positions a half on a front of one mile. We Ostroyo the Serbians captu nidze. The British attacked the Vardan and also gained. Unofficially, it is reported garians retreated 12 miles i the entente rush and Athe the abandonment of Rastor Bulgarians. Berlin says er

Continued on Page

**Weather Proph FAIR AND COOLER**

Washington—Forecast. Georgia—Fair and cooler Sunday fair. Local Weather Report Highest temperature Lowest temperature

## COUNCIL ON TUESDAY

Americus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—M. R. Council, of Americus, will be formally nominated as the senator from the thirteenth district for the Georgia general assembly on Tuesday, September 19, when the convention is held in this city. Sumter presents council as her choice without opposition, and Macon and Schley counties will join in the formality.

The delegates named for the convention are:

Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, W. T. Lane, N. A. Ray, of Americus; J. A. McDonald, of Plains; alternates, E. Timmerman, of Plains; Stephen Pace, of Americus; B. J. Methvin, Sam McGarrah and E. Atwater.

Schley—C. R. McCrory and A. A. Armstrong, of Ellaville; alternates, W. W. Lumpkin and A. S. Rainey, of Ellaville.

Macon—R. L. Greer, of Oglethorpe; Dr. B. L. Richardson, of Montezuma; alternate, W. L. McKenzie, of Montezuma.

The convention will be held in the Windsor hotel at 11 o'clock. The retiring senator is C. R. McCrory, of Schley, who is a delegate.

## DELEGATES ARE NAMED FOR SUMTER COUNTY

Americus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—A long list of friends of Charles R. Crisp, renominated as the congressman from the third district, have been named as the Sumter county delegates to the district convention to be held in Americus on Tuesday, September 19. The affair will be formal and after the meeting Congressman Crisp will entertain the delegates and a few friends at a barbecue.

The Sumter delegates are Ben Easterlin, J. T. Harden, Joe Hooks, of Andersonville; Buck Foster, John Methvin, Sam Clement, C. S. S. Horne, Americus; W. J. Hill, of Cobb; Freeland Scarborough, of De Soto; Lee Johnson, of Huntington; John Peel, R. F. D., Americus; W. E. Mitchell, Sam Rodger, W. A. Webb, Sumter; R. S. Oliver, Judge J. I. Miller, E. Timmerman, of Plains; Charles Brinkley, T. R. McLondon, John D. Williams, Arch McCrea, Drew Murray, T. R. Woolridge, C. C. Sheppard, J. F. Daniels, A. W. Buchanan, K. F. D., Americus; E. L. Bell, W. W. Dykes, W. M. Humber, T. M. Furlow, H. B. Allen, L. J. Blalock, L. J. Lockhart, of Americus.

## J. J. BROWN SWAMPED WITH CONGRATULATIONS

J. J. Brown, democratic nominee for Georgia commissioner of agriculture to succeed Commissioner James D. Price, returned to Atlanta yesterday after having been in Fannin county in connection with his work as umpire of the sulphur fumes arbitration board.

Mr. Brown found hundreds of letters of congratulation over his nomination waiting him at his Atlanta headquarters. He was, however, compelled to leave them unanswered for the present and return to north Georgia for further work in connection with the sulphur fumes situation.

"I expect to return to Atlanta in about ten days," said Mr. Brown. "This will be my first opportunity to answer these letters from my friends, as

## ITALIAN ARTILLERYMEN ON WAY TO FRONT

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uns.

Recounting the story of the taking of Gorizia by the Italians, the correspondents pay high praise to the work of the Italian artillery. One account reads:

"On August 5 the artillery sounded the enemy's whole front with the object of distracting his attention and fixing the ranges accurately. On the morning of August 6 our batteries opened fire simultaneously on the rocky barrier which from Sabotino to Calvario defends the Isonzo and Gorizia to the west and against Monte San Michele, which forms the northern edge of the Gorizian Carso. The artillery action of the day, long and carefully worked out, represented a perfect example of concentrated fire against fortified lines." Picture shows Italians bringing up artillery to the firing line.

## GEORGIA AVENUE PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of Georgia Avenue school will hold its first fall meeting in the auditorium of the school at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dunbar Ogden will address the meeting.

## Rev. Hugh Wallace Will Soon Become "Marrying Parson."

Marrying one couple every six hours is the latest record of Rev. Hugh Wallace, pastor of the South Side Baptist church. Or, to be more exact, that was his record for eighteen hours, beginning Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

The first couple to arrive and request the knot to be tied was J. M. Reid and Mrs. Anthony Parker, both residents of East Fair street. The couple applied about 8 o'clock Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Wallace performed the ceremony and then bethought himself of his Sunday sermon.

On Sunday afternoon two more couples appeared at the residence of the pastor, 12 Milton avenue. They were Paul D. Hearn, 21 Oglethorpe avenue, and Miss Susie White, 30 Second avenue, East Atlanta, and Paul E. Snead, 267 Glenn street, and Miss Sarah Frances Jackson, 12 Little street.

The couples arrived at the same time; in fact, they were brought to the home of the pastor by two of Rev. Mr. Wallace's friends, a couple he had married several months ago, and a double wedding was suggested. But—Bridegroom No. 2 balked.

He declared that he wasn't superstitious, but that he believed a double wedding unlucky. Therefore, the ceremonies were performed singly, and the newly married persons went their respective ways.

SERBIA.  
Crown Prince Alexander and heir of King important command in the now operating against 1 and friends of the year shows great military at ish officer who arrived on the White Star liner way to Halifax after ser in the Mediterranean, s he left Saloniki about were over 500,000 British troops there in addition Serbians who were brou Corfu.

## STATE UNIVE IS READY TO A RECORD

Athens, Ga., Septemb (Special.)—The 116th session of Georgia begins c September 20. The entr tions will be held Mond day. Saturday afternoo more than 200 students ir to register. Three tim number to be at Denmar urday night were prese and a record attendance term is expected.

The chapter houses a and the "rushing" season en "freshies" had to m trip to the barber shop obliterate the evidences come by the upper cl football squad, some fif arrived today from the at White Sulphur Springs Cunningham and assist; and Henderson, have then

Among the first to regi will be Robert Suddeth, Friday. He entered colle; has been in school mos since, taking course aft getting more than one is entering for anothe; course looking to the de in veterinary surgery, th ing equipped now to giv the first time a college Ohio has been able to do

## BABY OF PRISON VISITS MRS. IN COUNTY

Macon, Ga., September Little William Adams, t baby of Mrs. H. C. Adam Bibb county jail for the Captain E. J. Sprattling, o Fifth regiment, was brou here today for a brief mother, who has been c the killing of the office The little fellow was ac Miss Hampton, the pris friend, and came down together the three spen jail, having dinner in Mrs

Delegates are named...

Sept. 18, 1916

Atlanta constitution

pg 5

**SSION  
STIGATE  
AH RATES**

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**EXCURSION  
OGA, TENN.**

er the Southern  
Guard and mem-  
e, No. 1, Pilgrim  
endor, the "Mys-  
ellowship, will  
uesday morning  
ttanooga, Tenn.,  
s of the grand  
to be held there.  
ental Guard liv-  
ll-board the spe-  
ent points near-  
train will arrive  
5 a. m. Tuesday  
t midnight Wed-  
Georgia are in-  
rsion.

**AGRICULTURAL COURSE  
ARRANGED FOR FAIR**

**Short-Term Course Will Be  
Conducted for Southern  
Farm Boys.**

A short-term agricultural course will be conducted by the Southeastern Fair association during the fair, October 14-21, for the benefit of the southern farmer boys. It will be a splendid opportunity for the youngsters who crave more knowledge of the modern methods of farming and at the same time want to see the magnificent exposition of the agricultural, commercial and live stock industries of this great section.

Applicants will be required to stand an examination prescribed by the superintendents of education in their counties and the faculties of the district agricultural school. One or two will be selected from each county in Georgia and a like number from each congressional district in this state and in the other southeastern states. The course will be given without cost to those who are accepted, and while here they will be the guests of the fair.

The boys will be given practical instruction. They will be taught how to get government and state aid in analyzing soil, how to select soil and to determine the best kinds of fertilizer to use. They will be told how to judge cattle for market and dairy purposes and how to select seed for the best results. This will be done by taking the boys through the various exhibits and giving lectures in each department.

The instructors will be selected from the various district agricultural schools. There will be eight or ten of these. They will devote practically all time each day to the school. The Southern Ruralist is working in co-operation with the fair association in making the course possible. The school will be under the direction of J. Phil Campbell, of the state agricultural college.

The Atlanta Boy Scouts will be encamped on the fair grounds at the same time. The farmer boys will be provided with tents. The scout masters will give instructions to the farm boys in scouting each day.

**OFFICIAL RETURNS.**

**Official Figures on Election  
Are Given Out.**

The following are the complete official returns consolidated upon the primary election for state officers:

Governor.	
Dorsey	111,235
Harris	70,546
Hardman	27,846
Pottle	7,129
Comptroller General.	
Wright	128,467
Dobbs	93,015
Treasurer.	
Speer	128,249
Eakes	84,776
School Superintendent.	
Brittain	114,622
Keese	108,319
Commissioner of Agriculture.	
Price	100,543
Brown	113,472
Prison Commissioner.	
Davidson	108,642
Flanders	30,027
Henslee	38,724
Tuggle	33,421
Railroad Commissioner	
Candler	119,240
Peoples	84,033
Railroad Commissioner.	
Perry	118,032
McLendon	91,302
Court of Appeals.	
	Counties. Votes.
Bloodworth	69 176
Cozart	14 40
Fullbright	28 74
George	64 155
Graham	4 12
Hutcherson	49 123
Jenkins	56 150
Jones	7 20
Kimsey	21 48
Luke	50 114
Skeen	1 2
Stephens	68 165
Yeomans	21 50

**"BILL JONES, AVENGER,"  
DIES IN WASHINGTON**

Washington, September 16.—William Jones, aged 65, widely known as "Bill Jones, the avenger," because he shot at Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield, in 1881, died here today. Guiteau was being taken from the courthouse to the district jail in a carriage when Jones rode up on a horse and fired at him. The shot went wild and Jones was arrested. He was held for some time and finally released.

Youngstown, O., with a fine sense of the humorously appropriate, has nominated Caradog Davls for dogcatcher.

**Real Estate  
Would Swa  
For Small**

**New York Man  
Against Charles  
for \$100,000 for  
Rendered"—  
With Roses, He**

Max C. Baum, a New York dealer, wants \$100,000 in aiding Charles W. Morse to get freedom from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta in January.

In a suit for this amount recently filed in New York, Baum alleges that although he has done the work in bringing about the famous prisoner's release, he has been compensated with only a bunch of Beauty roses.

Morse was serving a long sentence for violation of banking laws, but obtained his freedom on the ground of fatal illness. He has been active in circulating petitions for the pardon of his friends of Morse.

Baum charges his services were rendered at the time Morse was under the federal penitentiary, at which time he was sentenced to the effect that the jurors was intoxicated.

He contends that he was paid by Morse by letter after his release and that Morse had profited from his "wealthy beyond dreams." But as soon as he was let out of prison, says Baum, a reward was the American way.

New York Papers. In connection with Baum's suit, New York newspapers have reported that the effect of the suit is to be the effect that he suspected of being perpetrated in the past. Baum's sign Morse's pardon has also become known as "one-time" money.



38

pt to penalize a retail com-  
 it sees fit to retail gasoline  
 ler the established retail price  
 re nor less than a combination  
 of trade which is specifically  
 the laws of the United States.  
 : prosecutes; no one attempts  
 't principle is the same re-  
 e product; whether it be ap-  
 t, gasoline, sugar or anything  
 : supposed to have been en-  
 fit the consumer. If the con-  
 ceive no benefit from it, why  
 declaration in the federal law,  
 les which attempt to fix the  
 nd to penalize retailers who  
 n to it are criminals; yet no-  
 hand to bring them to book.  
 ll ask the why and the where-  
 sistence of the federal trade  
 ot have enforcement in a fla-  
 this sort which concerns the  
 , we may as well abolish the  
 d repeal the law.

ference called by the kaiser  
 "Why was the war" shouldn't

Hughes keeps talking because  
 ects something or other of

a cabinet crisis on her hands,  
 needs to do is to get a move

on to having lost a leg, Villa  
 ms," there shouldn't be much  
 as a fighting proposition.

t Irvin Cobb will stomp for  
 tucky. The Houston Post says:  
 s, but Ty is the man who  
 me the most bacon."

ey all found it fine weather  
 ie of running for office.

latest women's styles. The  
 says that "there's no danger  
 death in the event one is  
 the rain and the garments

lines and do not seek to win their profits by  
 oppressive methods are not against Wilson.  
 "How about Wilson's foreign policies?"  
 "What sane American would have them  
 changed? They have kept us at peace while  
 the world is at war; they have strengthened  
 us in honor and justice, while other nations  
 wrangle as to which shall bear the burden  
 of a great shame."  
 "I saw war. I saw its horrors and its  
 desolation, and I rejoice as an American that  
 we have had a president who has been strong  
 enough, steadfast enough to save the United  
 States from a reckless, wanton plunge into  
 the whirlpool of death. There are times  
 when we should fight, but what redress have  
 we had to secure that Wilson has not ob-  
 tained by peaceful means? He has won each  
 contention with the belligerents of Europe,  
 and in winning has upheld international law  
 and bulwarked civilization.

**Dollar Diplomacy Crushed.**

"Dollar diplomacy has been crushed by Wil-  
 son, just as invisible government has been  
 destroyed. High finance sometimes has im-  
 perial dreams. It wants to exploit the natu-  
 ral resources held by weak peoples of unde-  
 veloped countries and sometimes seeks to  
 use the state department for making bar-  
 gains and the army and navy as their col-  
 lectors. This cannot be done with Woodrow  
 Wilson, and that is why certain people are  
 endeavoring to prevent his re-election.

"The very speeches of the opposition ought  
 to be enough. No one has dared to attack a  
 single Wilson law, or any of the Wilson  
 domestic policies. They hate the latter; they  
 want to repeal most of the laws, but they  
 have not the courage to come out in the  
 open."

"The same is true as to his foreign poli-  
 cies. What has his opponent had to say  
 about them? Would he have filed an official  
 protest against the invasion of Belgium?  
 Would he have severed diplomatic relations  
 after the sinking of the Lusitania? Would  
 he have asked congress to place an embargo  
 on the shipment of munitions? Would he  
 have favored warning Americans off the high  
 seas? Would he have intervened in Mexico?  
 When Admiral Mayo, acting on his own judg-  
 ment, demanded a salute at Tampico after  
 the arrest of his men by Huerta officials,  
 would Mr. Hughes have backed him up as  
 President Wilson did, or would he have re-  
 sponded the admiral?"

**The Strike Emergency.**

"In the railroad strike Wilson faced an  
 emergency in which action and not an ab-  
 stract argument was demanded. He faced  
 that emergency with his usual courage and  
 fairness. What follows? The country was  
 saved from a catastrophe of almost limitless  
 effect. The eight-hour day standard becomes  
 temporarily effective January 1, an expert  
 commission is to observe its operations for  
 six months and report its findings.

"There," he finished, sitting down again as  
 if embarrassed at having shown emotion,  
 "you have the reasons why I gave up the  
 post in Turkey, and went into the business of  
 asking people for campaign contributions. I  
 know of no greater service to democracy than  
 helping to re-elect Woodrow Wilson.

"It is not alone that he has given us peace  
 and prosperity and social justice. It is not  
 alone that he has overthrown organized  
 greed, thwarted the designs of unscrupulous  
 power, and given a people hope and happiness  
 and self-respect. It is what his defeat will  
 mean.

"Defeat this man and every future presi-  
 dent will know that he cannot hope for re-  
 election unless he takes his domestic policies  
 from Wall street and his foreign policies  
 from alien conspirators.

"Defeat this man, and it will serve notice  
 upon the Central and South American repub-  
 lics, as well as Mexico, that the United  
 States has greed behind its professions of  
 friendship.

"Defeat this man, and it will serve notice  
 upon every future congress that it must take  
 its laws from a few powerful groups without  
 regard for the welfare of the people.

"Defeat this man, and it means an end  
 to neutrality, an end to peace and an end  
 to American progress for many dreary years."

number of entries. The entire exhibit will  
 be brought to Atlanta the week of Octo-  
 ber 16, making a big feature of the catt  
 show in connection with the fair.

The show is reported to have the large-  
 exhibit in the world of pure-bred beef cat-  
 tle of the four leading breeds this year. La-  
 year the entries were far in excess of an  
 former show. This year there are 174 mor  
 entries than for 1915.

The Hereford classes have the large-  
 number of entries. There are 413 pedigree  
 animals in the breeding classes, about fift  
 more than were entered last year. Th  
 Shorthorns are close behind with 389 breed  
 ing entries; the Angus with 174, and th  
 Galloways with 33. These breeding classe  
 represent the beef cattle that set the stand  
 ards for the industry.

In addition to the number mentioned i  
 the breeding classes there are approximate-  
 ly 75 animals, many of them as purely bre  
 as the breeding show stock, which will b  
 exhibited as "fat stock." These are steer  
 and heifers that show to the farmer an  
 public how fat a highly bred beef anima  
 can be made—and how much more profita-  
 ble so much fat is than in the increase i  
 weight of the old-fashioned range steer.

This great western cattle show will for-  
 only a part of the Southeastern fair. R. M.  
 Striplin, secretary, and J. Hall Miller, chair-  
 man of the cattle department, are receiving  
 hundreds of entries from the cattle breeder  
 of the south and east.

**Official Returns  
 Of State Primary**

The completed consolidation of the re-  
 turns from the state primary, as audited by  
 certified accountants employed by St. Elm  
 Massengale, secretary of the state democrat-  
 ic executive committee, shows the following  
 results:

**Governor's Race.**

Dorsey, 102½ counties, 235 unit votes  
 Harris, 42½ counties, 119 convention votes  
 Hardman, 3 counties, 8 unit votes; Pottle  
 4 counties, 8 unit votes.

**Comptroller General.**

Wright, 126 counties, 320 votes; Dobbs  
 26 counties, 60 votes.

**State Treasurer.**

Speer, 116 counties, 294 votes; Eakes, 21  
 counties, 86 votes.

**Superintendent of Schools.**

Brittain, 88 counties, 230 votes; Keese, 6  
 counties, 150 votes.

**Prison Commissioner.**

Davison, 128 counties, 318 votes; Elan-  
 ders, 9 counties, 24 votes; Henslee, 10 coun-  
 ties, 24 votes; Tuggle, 5 counties, 14 votes.

**Commissioner of Agriculture.**

Price, 53 counties, 162 votes; Brown, 8  
 counties, 218 votes.

**Railroad Commissioner.**

Candler, 119 counties, 310 votes; Peoples  
 23 counties, 70 votes; Perry, 108 counties  
 284 votes; McLendon, 44 counties; 96 votes.

**Judge of Court of Appeals.**

Bloodworth, 69 counties, 174 votes; Cozart  
 13 counties, 30 votes; Fullbright, 29 coun-  
 ties, 78 votes; George, 63 counties, 149 votes;  
 Graham, 4 counties, 12 votes; Grogan, 5  
 counties, 14 votes; Hutcherson, 51 counties,  
 127 votes; Jenkins, 55 counties, 143 votes;  
 Jones, 7 counties, 20 votes; Kinsey, 22 coun-  
 ties, 50 votes; Luke, 50 counties, 114 votes;  
 Skeen, 1 county, 3 votes; Stephens, 67 coun-  
 ties, 170 votes; Yeomans, 21 counties, 46  
 votes.

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Telegraph.)  
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### BITION.

Telegraph.)  
e for getting rid of  
terminal facilities

before the week is over it is believed 10,000  
will have been sold in Atlanta. The fair  
is three weeks off. The committee is con-  
fident the full 30,000 will have been disposed  
of by the opening day.

by the stockholders. It is believed three  
hundred, including city and county officials,  
will attend the celebration at Lakewood this  
afternoon. Automobiles will leave the city  
hall at 3 o'clock.

# All Ready for State Convention In Macon, Declares Massengale

St. Elmo Massengale, secretary of the  
state democratic executive committee, re-  
turned Wednesday from Macon, where he  
had gone to make arrangements for the state  
democratic convention, which takes place  
there September 26.

Mr. Massengale announced that all details  
have been arranged and everything is in  
readiness for the convention. Mr. Massen-  
gale will go to Macon on the day before the  
convention and will open headquarters in the  
Dempsey hotel.

Mr. Massengale announced that, due to the  
fact that some 35 counties have not yet sent  
him their lists of delegates, and that these  
lists will likely not be in until the last mo-  
ment, it will be impossible to issue tickets  
to each individual delegate, but that the  
convention hall has been divided into twelve  
sections, one for each congressional district,  
and the counties of each district will be ex-  
pected to seat themselves in the section num-  
bered for their respective district. After  
the convention is organized the head of each  
county delegation is expected to see to it that

only accredited delegates remain in the hall  
from his county.

There will be two contests at the conven-  
tion.

Oscar Brown, of Clinch county, is con-  
testing the nomination of John B. Gordon  
Logan, of Bomar, for the senate from the  
thirty-third district, charging that Logan, as  
county chairman, ordered the election held  
under the Australian ballot system instead of  
the system prescribed by the state commit-  
tee and that the Australian system was de-  
parted from in some instances also.

Representative C. E. Stewart, of Coffee  
county, is contesting the nomination of John  
Paulk from Coffee county for the next house.  
He charges when C. A. Ward had qualified  
to oppose him and later withdrew, the com-  
mittee allowed Mr. Paulk to post his fee and  
qualify, August 22, although the time fixed  
for closing entries had been fixed, under  
Rule 11 of the state democratic executive  
committee, as August 15.

There are prospects of a warm fight in  
the convention over the nominations for the  
three court of appeals judgeships, there be-  
ing fourteen candidates in the race, none of  
whom has votes enough to nominate him.

and that Atlanta has at last decided to take  
hold of the thing and, throwing all interests  
into one big pot, get a fresh and generally  
satisfactory plan out of it, should meet with  
the full approval of the state as a whole, as  
to the general idea.

As to details, however, they should be  
carefully scrutinized before the state's O. K.  
goes on the proposition. Georgia has a big  
interest in anything that has to do with rail-  
road property or changes in Atlanta because  
of its ownership of one of the much-used lines  
coming into the city, an interest that is par-  
ticularly emphasized because of the fact that  
the state's property is the main offender  
against Atlanta's comfort and convenience  
and efficiency in the entire situation. The  
state's interest does not seem to be ade-  
quately served in the proposal as it now  
stands, although doubtless that feature of it  
could be modified and taken care of suffi-  
ciently to permit of the improvement.

If Atlanta looked at this thing in the right  
light she would see that the best interests  
of this contemplated development, as well as  
every other development anywhere near the  
state's road, would be rendered vastly more  
practicable and desirable if the road itself  
were sold.

## Illuminating the Yale Bowl for Grand Opera

Seldom is a great area where the largest  
crowds in the country annually assemble to  
witness the two foremost football teams  
fight out a battle on the gridiron changed  
from a wilderness of color and turbulent  
thousands into a vast crowd of 40,000 listen-

## Home Park School Lot Transformed by Work Directed by Cochran

The Home Park school lot has been trans-  
formed under the work of the park depart-  
ment. Manager Oscar Cochran has been  
working on the lot for some time past.

A concrete retaining wall has been built  
around the lot and the ground filled and  
surfaced to the height of the wall. It is  
now being rolled and will later be surfaced  
with a layer of granite sand over its present  
bed of red clay. In this way a good play-  
ground is assured the children.

In the rear of the school the lot has been  
filled, making a nice terrace down to the  
rear. This will be laid with bermuda sod.  
Concrete walks are being laid around the  
building with two sets of concrete steps  
from the high terrace down to the lower  
ground in the rear of the building.

When the work is completed the lot will  
be one of the best in the city. Next the  
house on the front and sides the department  
workers are planting grass and flowers. The  
park department has changed the lot from  
one of holes and general ugliness to one of  
the most attractive in the city.

## Safety Bicycle for a Fat Man.

(From Popular Science Monthly.)

All Ready...

Sept. 21, 1916

Atlanta Constitution

pg 8

# STATE CONVENTION TO MEET TUESDAY

## Chief Interest in Nominations at Macon Will Be Found in the Selection of Judges for Court of Appeals.

The stage is all set for the state convention in Macon next Tuesday for the purpose of nominating the democratic candidates for state house officers.

It is not expected that there will be much excitement over any of the nominations with the exception of the nomination of the three judges for new places on the court of appeals bench.

In the other races there is no situation where there is not one candidate with enough votes to nominate him on the first ballot.

In the appellate court race, however, there are fourteen candidates, with three to be nominated, and no single candidate has enough votes to secure a nomination. There will, therefore, likely be a very considerable amount of interest in this race.

There will be two contests for the convention to settle.

Oscar Brown, of Clinch county, is contesting the nomination of John B. Gordon Logan, of Bomar, for the state senate from the Thirty-third district.

Representative C. E. Stewart, of Coffee county, is contesting the nomination of John Paulk as representative from Coffee county.

St. Elmo Massengale, secretary of the state democratic executive committee, went to Macon last week and completed all preliminary arrangements for the convention. He will go to Macon Monday and open headquarters in the Dempsey hotel prior to the opening of the convention Tuesday morning.

The seating arrangements of the convention hall are such that the space of the hall is divided into twelve sections, each section being designated for one of twelve congressional districts. The various county delegations are expected to make their own seating arrangements within the space allotted to their respective districts.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

# Despite Life-Long Blind Candidate

## Youngest Man in Coming Assembly Demonstrates Result of Determination. Girl Wife Proves Greatest Asset.

Augusta, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—When the next legislature meets at Atlanta and the new and old solons become acquainted, there will be one in the number who, aside from being the youngest member of the assembly, will be the cause of much interested comment on the part of his fellow members. He is only 24 years old—and he is absolutely blind!

Walter R. McDonald, representative from Richmond county, is the legislator suffering from this handicap. But Walter R. McDonald has demonstrated that it will require more of a handicap than lack of years and eyesight to bring about defeat for him.

When Richmond county was teeming with politics and politicians and announcements were made by candidates of their intention to enter the race for representative of the county, Walter R. McDonald, blind and 24, placed his name in the lists.

### POLITICIANS ONLY SMILED.

Politicians smiled. They liked the boy, but— Friends of McDonald read his announcement and admired, but— McDonald himself took the matter in a thoroughly serious manner and he set to work to win the race.

The mills ground along and before many days ten men had announced in the race for the legislature. McDonald, bent on demonstrating his ability and with full confidence in himself, allied himself with no particular interest. Realizing the handicap he was laboring under, the young man laid his plans accordingly.

Among politicians and opponents, McDonald was not even considered a factor in the race. When trying to "boil the aspirants down to a basis where the results could be "figured," McDonald's name was one of the first to be thrown out by the political depesters.

It was too bad. He was a mighty fine fellow—deserving, and all that,

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# LINE SMASHED ON AIR CO

## W. & A. COMMISSION PREPARES FOR BIDS FOR LEASING ROAD

Offers Must Be Submitted by December 5, 1916, and Certified Checks of \$25,000 Are Required.

### RAILROAD EXTENSION URGED BY TWO CITIES

Offers Made by Savannah and Brunswick—Cincinnati Southern Files a Protest Against Right-of-Way Repeal.

Forms of advertisements for bids looking to the re-lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad, extended or not as the case may be, were adopted by the W. & A. commission in executive session yesterday. They will be drafted in form for insertion in the newspapers by Chairman C. Murphey Candler today. The bids will be for thirty years from December 27, 1916, the date of the expiration of the present lease, and also for a term ending October 12, 1966. The latter date was selected, as it is the date when the present lease of the Cincinnati Southern expires, and it was thought that it might prove advantageous to the state to have the lease of its road expire on the same date as it might be found most profitable for the same lessee to secure the whole road running from Cincinnati south.

#### Must Put Up \$25,000 Check.

The bids will be advertised as soon as the forms are got in shape. All bids must be submitted to the commission by December 5, 1916, at noon of that date. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$25,000 as an evidence of the good faith of the bidder and his ability to carry out any contract with the state that may be made. As has already been published, the bids will cover four propositions, to wit: The lease of the road as it stands. Extension of the road to the sea. The lease of the whole road as extended.

The sale of existing roads to the state should any road desire to sell. Bidders will be invited to submit bids covering any one or all four of these propositions as the case may be. Committees from Savannah and Brunswick appeared before the commission at its morning session to urge the extension of the road to the sea and to present the advantages of their respective cities as port terminals should extension be decided upon.

### CONVENTION LEADER



JUDGE J. J. FLYNT. Report says he will be elected permanent chairman of Macon convention.

## CONVENTION WILL ACT ON JUDGESHIP

Friends Decide to Present Judge Frank Harwell's Name Today for Nomination for Supreme Court.

At an informal conference tonight of delegates called by friends of Judge Frank Harwell, it was decided to present his name to the convention tomorrow for the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by the death of the late Justice Lumpkin. So the indications are that Judge Harwell's name will be put in nomination before the convention to oppose Judge Price Gilbert, who is now temporarily filling the vacancy by appointment of Governor Harris.

This action, however, was taken only after a warm discussion and by a close vote. About sixty delegates

## GEORGIA DEMOCRATS GATHERED IN MACON FOR BIG CONVENTION

Farmers, Merchants, Teachers Are Much in Evidence, But the Professional Politician Is Hard to Find.

### DORSEY TAKES NO HAND IN CONVENTION AFFAIRS

J. R. Smith Is to Be the Temporary, and J. J. Flynt the Permanent Chairman, Says Report—Wilson to Be Indorsed.

#### FIFTH DISTRICT CAUCUS.

Macon, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—Judge A. C. McCalla, of Rockdale, was unanimously selected chairman of the fifth congressional caucus in the Hotel Dempsey tonight, and J. E. Bodenhamer, of DeKalb, was appointed secretary. The caucus unanimously nominated Nym McCullough, from Fulton; D. B. Dullard, from Campbell; J. H. McCalla, from Rockdale; J. E. Bodenhamer, from DeKalb, for members of the state democratic executive committee. M. H. George, of DeKalb county, was appointed on the credentials committee, and Albert Howell, Jr., of Fulton, on the resolutions committee, on which body rests the responsibility of drawing the platform of the state democratic convention.

#### By Britt Craig.

Macon, Ga., September 25.—(Special.) Of all Georgia political conventions this is the most unique. Nobody knows anything, nobody has done anything, everybody is smiling, shaking hands and waiting until tomorrow.

And what is a poor news seeker to do? The whole afternoon and night have been spent looking around to find the invisible machinery of the convention and all in vain. Apparently there isn't any such thing. The reporters are discomfited: There are no politicians to hobnob with, swap gossip and news with and accompany on sundry trips upstairs. There are enough farmers, merchants, tradesmen, dentists, teachers and upright citizens, however, to fill a caravan.

In accordance with custom since the mind of politicians runneth not to the contrary, Julian McCurry, of Hartwell, was the first among the delegates to put in his appearance.

## Striking Anglo Notable

## GERMAN AGAIN BOMBSC

Several Places and Midland Attacked by Full Report Not Received

London, September 25.—(Special.)—Several hostilities in the northeast coast of England were reported shortly after midnight. Bombs were dropped at several places and north midland.

"An airship is south coast. No reports of have been received. Later the following concerning public:

"Several hostilities in the northeast counties during the night and some casualties reported. Full report not received."

## VENIZELOS GREEK

Accompanied by a Squadron of Navy Officers, Ex-Athens for Ioniki.

Athens, September 25

covering any one or all four of these propositions as the case may be.

Committees from Savannah and Brunswick appeared before the commission at its morning session to urge the extension of the road to the sea and to present the advantages of their respective cities as port terminals. The extension be decided upon.

#### Representing Savannah.

Appearing for Savannah were Congressman Charles G. Edwards, chairman; Thomas Purse, R. S. Salas, Edward O'Brien, Frank Wilby and W. G. Sutlive. Albert M. Smith, secretary of the Brunswick Board of Trade, presented the claims of that city.

Congressman Edwards declared that the people of Savannah were vitally interested in the extension of the road to the sea. They were very anxious that their city should be selected as the terminal and would bear the expense of an extraordinary session of the legislature to present the matter of the issue of bonds to the people at the December general election, either in conjunction with Brunswick and St. Marys, the other ports interested, or alone if the other cities would not share it with them.

The congressman called attention to the tremendous business done by Savannah as a port, citing figures to show that the water-borne commerce of Savannah exceeded by nearly \$50,000,000 that of Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Fernandina, Tampa, Pensacola and Mobile combined. Savannah, he said, ranked eighth among the ports of the United States in 1900 and in 1912 and 1914 had advanced to second position, being now exceeded by New York alone.

It was not a port that would have to be developed. The business was already there and the port would make the railroad, not the railroad the port. The port of Savannah offered a shorter route than any other port and he was confident that bidders could easily be found who would take over an extension to the port offering the largest commercial and business inducements.

A precedent was found for a city's bearing the expense of an extraordinary session of the legislature in the case of Jacksonville, which had borne the expenses of a legislative session in Florida.

#### No Trouble About Terminals.

There would be no trouble about terminals, he said. At the proper time the city would donate to the state all the river frontage needed for that purpose. He also had been assured, through reliable information, he said, that certain parties were in a position to construct the road to Savannah.

Mr. Smith, on behalf of the city of Brunswick, declared that the road should be extended to both ports. He filed a brief offering the state a right-of-way through the city and county in fee simple, 11.2 miles of water front property for terminals and a tract of 1,000 acres for freight yards. He also set forth in his brief that the Georgia Coast and Piedmont railroad, which would serve to connect up Atlanta with Brunswick, could be bought for \$12,000 per mile, and that only one hundred miles of road would have to be built to connect Atlanta with Brunswick and Savannah.

As it has not yet been determined whether any extension is feasible, the commission took no action on the cases for their respective cities presented by Savannah and Brunswick committees. It is not considered likely that an extra session of the legislature will be called. The commission naturally feels that it is a matter for the governor solely to determine and will not offer

will be put in nomination before the convention to oppose Judge Price Gilbert, who is now temporarily filling the vacancy by appointment of Governor Harrie.

This action, however, was taken only after a warm discussion and by a close vote. About sixty delegates were present, many of them favoring Judge Gilbert.

#### Guinn Opposes Action.

R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta, took the position that it would be unwise to precipitate a contest in the convention for a judicial position which had not been passed upon by the people. He believed that it would be better for the convention to take no action at all for this place, but to leave the filling of the vacancy to the people at the regular election.

He contended that the man who was to be nominated for governor, Mr. Dorsey, should at least be consulted, and as he was not in Macon tonight, that any action would be unwise. The vacancy had been filled temporarily in the manner provided by law and neither a caucus nor the convention, he said, should assume to make a nomination.

W. E. Simmons, of Gwinnett, took the position that the people could not nominate for this place and that there was no way of ascertaining the voice of the people on the question, as no primary could be held between now and the time of the regular election.

Mr. Guinn then contended that if any action was to be taken tonight a roll call of the counties should first be made to see how many were represented and how many were unrepresented. He held that not half the counties of the state were represented at the caucus, as many of the delegates from the various counties had not yet reached the city.

Emmett Shaw, presiding as chairman, held that it was impracticable to call a roll of the counties, and he put the question as to whether or not Judge Harwell's name should be presented, and by a viva voce vote it was decided in the affirmative, though there was considerable opposition.

The caucus then adjourned.

It seems practically certain tonight that Judge Harwell's name will be presented to the convention for this position, and that there will be a contest between Judge Harwell and Justice Gilbert for the two-year vacancy on the supreme bench.

#### State Executive Committee.

Delegates from the several congressional districts, assembled tonight in different rooms of the Dempsey hotel, to choose four members of the state executive committee from each district.

These districts also recommended one member each from the respective districts to serve on the committee from the state at large.

A full report from the various districts was submitted tonight to an informal conference of delegates, who were favorable to Mr. Dorsey, Emmett Shaw presiding, and T. G. Farmer, Jr., acting as secretary.

The list reported and ratified, is as follows:

From the state at large: First district, J. J. E. Anderson; Second, Dr. J. D. Cason; Third, W. H. Gurr; Fourth, W. D. Crawford; Fifth, Albert Howell, Jr.; Sixth, A. J. Johnson; Seventh, John T. Dorsey; Eighth, Julian B. McCurry; Ninth, H. H. Dean; Tenth, Dr. J. C. Jernigan; Eleventh, J. A. J. Henderson; Twelfth, C. D. Rountree.

In addition to the above, the chairman of the state convention will be

merchants, tradesmen, dentists, teachers and upright citizens, however, to fill a caravan.

In accordance with custom since the mind of politicians runneth not to the contrary, Julian McCurry, of Hartwell, was the first among the delegates to put in his appearance.

#### Flynt for Chairman.

The delegates on the scene who over-ran the lobbies of every hotel in town are of the opinion that J. R. Smith, of DeKalb, will be made temporary chairman of the convention, and that J. J. Flynt, of Griffin, Spalding county, will be made permanent chairman, which will make him chairman of the state democratic committee.

The friends of H. J. Quincey, of Ocilla, Irwin county, are urging him for the chairmanship of the credentials committee. To date no one has offered opposition, and it appears that he will have an unobstructed path.

Advisers of Judge Frank Harwell insist that he shall offer for chairmanship of the resolution committee. This will carry the responsibility of framing the platform of the state democratic organization. Thus far Judge Harwell has said nothing regarding his attitude.

The name of W. E. Simmons, of Gwinnett, is also mentioned for the platform chairmanship. There is a strong disposition among the delegates, since that document has met with such widespread approval, to embody Hugh Dorsey's platform in that of the convention.

#### Dorsey Not Interfering.

Hugh Dorsey has not sought to interfere with the convention's attitude toward the judgeships or in any other angle of the affairs. Nobody seems aware of who will be nominated to the judgeships.

Governor-elect Dorsey had not arrived at midnight. He is expected early Tuesday morning. Headquarters have been established in the Hotel Lanier. The convention ceremonies will be informal, it is stated.

It was reported that there would be in tomorrow's program, such a thing as a keynote speech, but although it might be a brilliant contribution to the day's festivities, it certainly isn't in existence tonight. It would be as easy to find a drink in the Sahara as a speech in Macon tonight for, tersely speaking, there isn't one.

The hotels are crowded to capacity and many private homes are filled with delegates. They are a manly, successful looking lot of business men for the most part, who are taking their first plunge into affairs political. The veteran political reporter would sorely miss the customary button-holing, the conflict of factions, the sinister antagonisms. Good nature predominates.

President Wilson and his administration will be indorsed. There is no doubt nor has there ever been any doubt about that.

The most conspicuous thing about the convention is the absence of a "steam roller" and the fact that everybody is in a good humor. A grouch would do service in the curio department.

#### Funeral of Bishop Peterkin.

Parkersburg, W. Va., September 25.—The funeral of Bishop George W. Peterkin, who died last Friday, was held

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Atlanta constitution

Sept. 26, 1916

Pg 1

# BY TERRIFIC

## George, Jenkins and Luke Named on Appellate Court; Ovation Accorded Dorsey

State Democratic Convention Puts Itself Unequivocally on Record as Indorsing National Administration of President Wilson.

### ROUNDS OF CHEERS GREET DORSEY'S SPEECH

State Convention Adopts Campaign Platform of the Nominee for Governor and Adjourns Tuesday Night After Harmonious Session.

BY BRITT CRAIG.

(Special Staff Correspondent.)

Macon, Ga., September 26.—Unequivocal indorsement of the national administration, the unanimous ratification of the people's choice for statehouse officials, from governor down, and the nomination of Walter F. George, W. Frank Jenkins and Roscoe Luke for the three appellate court judgeships created by the last general assembly were the outstanding features of the democratic state convention held here today.

It was an enthusiastic convention from start to finish, and the applause at times, especially following the speech of acceptance of Hugh M. Dorsey, amounted to a demonstration. The convention hall, crowded to the limit of its capacity, immediately the speech was concluded, became a veritable pandemonium. Not until the great crowd had shouted itself hoarse and vented its enthusiastic indorsement in a demonstration lasting several minutes was it possible for the "business before the house" to proceed.

### CONTESTS FOR JUDGES SOON SETTLED.

In no instance, save in the nomination of appellate court judges, was

## 250,000 WORKERS WILL LEAVE JOBS IN NEW YORK TODAY

Additional 100,000 to Quit Thursday and Another 100,000 Friday in Aid of the Street Car Strikers.

### GOV. WHITMAN IS URGED TO CALL LEGISLATURE

In Order That Arbitration Act May Be Passed—Labor Leaders Scatter Pamphlets Attacking Morgan-Rockefeller Interests.

New York, September 26.—With the announcement by labor leaders that approximately 250,000 union workers in various trades would quit their places tomorrow in aid of the striking car men here, it was believed tonight that the effort to tie up virtually all industries in Greater New York had reached an acute stage. The union officials declared that an additional 100,000 workers would strike Thursday and another 100,000 Friday, making a total of 450,000 out by the end of the week.

It was asserted that 6,000 brewery workers, 115,000 employees in the building trades and 250,000 members of the United Hebrew Trades were in favor of a sympathetic strike.

Twelve thousand teamsters also were reported ready to quit work Thursday or Friday. A meeting of the executive council of the building trades was called for Thursday to take final action after the business agents in Manhattan

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### CONTESTS FOR JUDGES SOON SETTLED.

In no instance, save in the nomination of appellate court judges, was there any appearance of a contest; and that was short-lived. After the initial ballot in which the name of each of the fourteen original candidates figured, Candidates Grogan and Jones withdrew from the race. Upon the second ballot Judge George was nominated, and Graham, Kimsey, Yeomans and Cozart dropped out of the contest voluntarily. The third ballot resulted in filling the remaining two places on the ticket.

The indorsement of the Wilson administration came first during the keynote speech of J. R. Smith, of Atlanta, elected temporary chairman of the convention, in which address the laudation of the democratic president and administration formed the most conspicuous portion. Then the sentiments sounded by Smith were reiterated in the report of the committee on resolutions.

This feature of the committee's report was incorporated in the face of a demand by Thomas E. Watson that the administration be denounced, the demand having been made through a printed circular issued by Watson and distributed among the delegates and alternates who attended the convention. Also incorporated in the report is a resolution protesting against a trial of Mr. Watson in a court outside of Georgia, on a federal indictment charging the sending of obscene literature through the mails.

The convention was called to order by Judge E. J. Reagin, of McDonough, retiring state chairman, and immediately thereafter Mr. Smith, elected tem-

*Continued on Page Thirteen.*

various trades would quit their places tomorrow in aid of the striking carmen here, it was believed tonight that the effort to tie up virtually all industries in Greater New York had reached an acute stage. The union officials declared that an additional 100,000 workers would strike Thursday and another 100,000 Friday, making a total of 450,000 out by the end of the week.

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Twelve thousand teamsters also were reported ready to quit work Thursday or Friday. A meeting of the executive council of the building trades was called for Thursday to take final action after the business agents in Manhattan and the Bronx had voted for the strike.

#### Mayor Summons Labor Leaders.

Mayor Mitchel, whose efforts to settle the differences between the striking carmen and the transit companies have failed repeatedly, summoned the labor leaders before him as soon as he heard of their plans. He said he desired to be informed directly as to what might be expected tomorrow. The union officials, he announced, told him they expected 200,000 workers to strike "as a starter."

After a meeting of the joint labor conference committee strikers were supplied with pamphlets for distribution throughout the city in which attacks were made on the so-called Morgan and Rockefeller interests.

"Rockefeller, Morgan and their associates control the transit of the city of New York," the pamphlets read, "and they also control the railroads, mines, industries and public utilities throughout the country, as well as most of the banks and nearly all the money."

#### Extra Session Urged.

Members of the state legislature from this city who called on Governor Whitman late today and urged him to convene the senate and assembly in an extraordinary session to deal with the strike situation, submitted a draft of a proposed arbitration act.

The governor, although opposed to calling the legislature together at this time, studied the proposed law carefully and said he believed there was "room" for it on the statute books.

The act outlined would provide a fine of \$5,000 and revocation of the license of a corporation that breaks an agreement to arbitrate and a fine against the union breaking such agreement, where the public interest is affected or likely to be affected. Governor Whitman, it was said, promised to confer with the public service commission concerning the proposed measure

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# ECONOMY

*Buy-right Hints for the Housewife*

## Applying the Rule of the Minimum to Fixed Expenses

Every family has its fixed expenses; and be they much or little they continue with alarming come under the head of fixed expenses and you have the sum total of money EARNED

## GEORGE, JENKINS AND LUKE NAMED

*Continued From First Page.*

porary chairman, launched upon his address. The permanent organization was effected by the election of J. J. Flynt as chairman; Hiram Gardner, Eatonton, secretary; J. D. McCartney, Rome, assistant secretary.

J. W. L. Brown, of Bartow county, was chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions.

## HARRY HODGSON NAMES DORSEY.

Harry Hodgson, Athens, in a brief but spirited and eloquent address, formally placed Hugh M. Dorsey in nomination for governor. At its conclusion representatives of the three candidates opposing Dorsey before the primary election, in which the Atlanta man received a majority of both popular and county unit votes, withdrew their candidates' names, thus making Mr. Dorsey's nomination unanimous, and it was marked with an outburst of applause excelling any other demonstration with which the convention was inaugurated.

The ratification of the people's primary vote for nominees for the other state house officials, regardless of whether or not there had been an anti-primary contest, proved to be merely a matter of form and was consummated in each instance without friction or the formality of a roll call. Most of the successful candidates were present in person and made brief speeches, thanking the convention and the people of the state for their support and the honor conferred.

One of the convention rules reported by the committee on rules and adopted by the convention was to the effect that the convention delegates place in nomination a man for the supreme court judgeship vacancy caused by the

I shall be neglectful—none that not confidently expect to redeem.

"The campaign just terminated developed only three questions of our usual concern to our people: their votes they expressed clearly their decision regarding each of these all should accept that result and serve it in the utmost of good faith.

"Our people would retain their ownership of the Western & Atlantic road, and continue the policy of leasing it.

"They would enforce strictly the present laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

"The chief significance of the result of this recent primary election, however, is the indorsement given to the paramount issue of law enforcement.

"Unless I misinterpret its meaning there is manifest a desire that the constituted authorities should not be thwarted by any who may seek to assume the functions which our people have delegated to our courts and any necessary legislation designed to guarantee that result in hearty support and approval.

## NO INTERFERENCE WITH COURTS.

"Unqualified approval has been also to the principle that there shall be no interference by the executive with the processes of the judicial branch of our government for political or sentimental reasons. It is pregnant with the demand that there shall be no favoritism in the conduct of the executive office and insofar as lies within the power of that official, all laws shall be observed and applied impartially and completely as required by the organic law of the state.

"Among us are some who pretend to believe, and are sufficiently influential to command a propaganda design, have others uninformed conclude because of this zeal of our people for equality under the law, Georgia spawning bed of base passion and noble prejudice. Georgians unmanfully demand, however, that this requirement of our constitution.

nomination a man for the supreme court judgeship vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Joseph Henry Lumpkin, which position is being temporarily filled by Judge Price Gilbert, appointed by Governor Nat E. Harris.

This took the convention somewhat by surprise when the rule was read, and for the moment a bitter struggle loomed, especially since the name of Judge Frank Harwell, Hugh Dorsey's campaign manager, was placed before the convention in opposition to that of Judge Gilbert.

## HARWELL'S NAME NOT PRESENTED.

No ballot was taken, however, before H. H. Dean, the Dorsey floor leader, made a motion that Judge Harwell refuse to permit the use of his name in this connection. The motion was carried, and Judge Harwell, in conformity therewith, took the floor and in a brief address, not only withdrew his name, but forbade its further use in a connection placing him in opposition to Judge Gilbert.

Thus that incident was relegated to convention history, and the delegates launched upon the balloting upon the names of the fourteen separate aspirants to the three newly-created positions on the appellate bench.

The voting resulted as follows:

First ballot: Bloodworth, 184; George, 170; Luke, 112; Jenkins, 152; Stephens, 166; Hutcheson, 116; Grogan, 114; Graham, 10; Jones, 22; Kimsey, 49; Yeomans, 45; Fullbright, 80, and Cozart, 36.

Second ballot, with Grogan and Jones out of the race: Bloodworth, 170; George, 219; Luke, 126; Jenkins, 186; Stephens, 150; Hutcheson, 125; Graham, 8; Kimsey, 36; Yeomans, 25; Fullbright, 78; Cozart, 16.

Third ballot, with George declared nominated, and Graham, Kimsey, Yeomans and Cozart out of the race: Bloodworth, 86; Luke, 228; Jenkins, 243; Stephens, 77; Hutcheson, 90.

The emotions of the immense audience that filled the convention hall were unleashed in a fury of acclaim when Hugh Dorsey, in paying fervent tribute to the Woodrow Wilson administration, took occasion to make a thrust at Senators Smith and Hardwick.

"It must be a source of genuine regret," he said, "to Georgians everywhere that our democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, in his efforts to surmount these difficulties, has not had the benefit of a more cordial and consistent support from Georgia's representatives in the senate."

This sentence had barely been completed when a clamorous wave of applause swept downstairs and gallery, literally quaking the timbers of the hall and lasting five minutes. Men stood on their feet and gave vent to splitting

ably demand, however, that the requirement of our constitutional principle of natural equity and shall suffer no impairment and be observed inviolate

## PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE TO WILSON.

"As the standard bearer of our in this state, I owe, and shall unqualified allegiance and support the democracy of our nation's nominees.

"All Georgians, regardless of politics, appreciate the great usual difficulties which have cooled our national leader in the course of his administration.

"It must be a source of genuine regret to Georgians everywhere that democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, in his efforts to surmount the difficulties has not had the benefit of more cordial and consistent support from Georgia's representatives in the upper branch of congress.

"The governorship carries with it responsibilities commensurate with honor, and I realize fully that the credit I can anticipate must be earned by the fidelity with which responsibilities are met.

"While no one can pledge unqualifiedly, I would be wholly unworthy of the confidence reposed in me if I accept this nomination without a short of a fixed determination to our whole people as their chief executive, the most faithful and efficient service of which I am capable.

"During the tenure of my office I purpose to seek inspiration from the same sources from which I draw support in this campaign—not from politicians, but from the people.

"I shall permit myself to indulge in no thought other than that I may give our commonwealth an administration which shall be productive of blessings to our people, which shall continue to command the respect of all just people at home and abroad and prove worthy of the best traditions of our past."

## DRAMATIC INCIDENTS.

Dorsey's speech of acceptance was made shortly after the 45-minute recess, at the close of a series of dramatic incidents. For the brilliant nominating address by Harry Hodgson, of Athens, John Feuille, one of the most active in Governor Harris' campaign, took the floor to extend the branch in a glowing speech of support.

"Governor Harris' office," he said, "has been replete with great and he performed his labors in that fashion, and discharged in full trust. Sense of duty has been his guide—his principle has been right, regardless of personal or political pressure.

"By his teachings and example he has started many on the path of duty. His life is a poem of stanzas, grand and glowing in tone and kindly acts of a big man's heart. In behalf of Nat Harris I turn deep-felt thanks to the thousands who voted for his re-

shall be neglectful—none that I do confidently expect to redeem. The campaign just terminated depicted only three questions of more than usual concern to our people. By their votes they expressed clearly their opinion regarding each of these, and should accept that result and observe it in the utmost of good faith. Our people would retain their ownership of the Western & Atlantic railroad, and continue the policy of leasing

They would enforce strictly our present laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. The chief significance of the result of this recent primary election, however, is the indorsement given the amount issue of law enforcement. Does I misinterpret its meaning. It is manifest a desire that the constituted authorities should not be started by any who may seek to assume the functions which our whole people have delegated to our courts—any necessary legislation designed to guarantee that result in assured party support and approval.

**INTERFERENCE WITH COURTS.**

Unqualified approval has been given to the principle that there should be no interference by the executive with the processes of the judiciary, the processes of the judiciary of our government for mere political or sentimental reasons. And it is pregnant with the demand that there shall be no favoritism in the conduct of the executive office and that, so far as lies within the power of an official, all laws shall be observed and applied impartially and completely, as required by the organic law of our state.

Among us are some who pretend to believe, and are sufficiently influential to command a propaganda designed to lead others uninformed conclude that the cause of this zeal of our people for equality under the law, Georgia is a burning bed of base passion and ignominious prejudice. Georgians unmistakably demand, however, that this just requirement of our constitution—this principle of natural equity and right—

chairman. Prayer was offered by the Rev. F. Douglas. The capacious city auditorium was crowded to the balconies, the faces of many women appearing on the upper tier of seats.

A tense silence reigned over the throng as the minister's prayer was uttered. Only the busy clatter of telegraph sounders in the adjoining press-room broke the hush.

H. H. Dean, of Hall county, moved to dispense with the customary roll call, and put into nomination for the office of temporary chairman the name of J. R. Smith, of DeKalb county, a leading figure in the Dorsey campaign. The nomination was carried and a committee of three—H. H. Dean, Mr. McCalla and Marshall George—escorted the chairman-elect to the platform.

An ovation greeted the opening words of Mr. Smith's keynote address, which is printed in full on another page of this paper.

Hiram L. Gardner, of Eatonton, put into nomination by Mr. Dean, was selected temporary secretary, and later chosen permanent occupant of that office, with Jack McCartney, of Floyd county, to assist him.

Mr. Dean's presentation of a set of rules governing the convention were later adopted with the exception of a paragraph governing the supreme court election. A lively contest ensued at this juncture, W. E. Simmons, of Gwinnett, moving to amend the rule by striking out the provision binding delegates to vote for candidates victorious in their counties as long as the candidates' names were up before the convention.

In a stirring address, made from the floor, Mr. Dean, pleading in behalf of the county unit plan against the "manipulation of politics," which, he predicted, would end in permitting the supreme court candidacy to be thrown into the coming general election, where the democratic candidate would be compelled to fight against all manner of politicians and parties.

Albert Howell, of Fulton, rising at this point, succeeded in bringing about a suspension of the debate in order that the convention might be expedited by the appointment of the credentials committee, which was composed of the following delegates:

H. T. Strange, first district; H. A. Tarver, second; M. N. Eakes, third; Jeff Taylor, fourth; Marshall George, fifth; Samuel May, sixth; A. A. Fite, seventh; Julian B. McCurry, eighth; E. R. Barrett, ninth; E. R. Hines, tenth; H. J. Quincy, eleventh; C. D. Rountree, twelfth.

Upon the motion of Julian McCurry

**CINDERELLA THE OF BIG S**

**Gigantic Production Fairy Tale Comed Ringling Bros.**

"Cinderella," a tremendous spectacle which tells the best-beloved of all nursery picturesque feature of Ringling Bros' circus program this said to be the largest and most recent production of its kind ever staged in America. The project was selected with the aim of making equal appeal to both the child and adult patrons and have realized this aim.

"Cinderella" as presented in this "big top," requires more than 1,000 persons, a vast amount of scenery, a small trainload of costumes and electrical effects, calls the finest of the Ringling Bros into action. It tells the story of the "little lady in the slipper" to the smallest child in the home of "Cinderella," the elfin kingdom, the palace ball room scenes and the "maid of the chamber" when she claims the slipper, and the prince in marriage. The production is depicted with faithful and best-known versions of the most intricate mechanical effects introduced in connection with the fairies into the home, and a large corps of mechanics are required to handle the details. The "dance of the fairies" is a ballet of 300 dancers, but one of the many wonders of the production.

"Cinderella" was given its first presentation at the Coliseum in Chicago. There it formed the feature of the most remarkable circus program ever produced some seven times before immense audiences and the two hours numbers are to be given at 9 and 10 at Jackson and 11 at Chicago. The circus acts

this recent primary election, how is the indorsement given the amount issue of law enforcement. Unless I misinterpret its meaning, there is manifest a desire that the constituted authorities should not be started by any who may seek to assume the functions which our whole people have delegated to our courts—any necessary legislation designed guarantee that result in assured of party support and approval.

## NO INTERFERENCE WITH COURTS.

Unqualified approval has been given to the principle that there should be no interference by the executive with the processes of the judicial branch of our government for mere political or sentimental reasons. And it is pregnant with the demand that there shall be no favoritism in the conduct of the executive office and that so far as lies within the power of the official, all laws shall be observed and applied impartially and completely, required by the organic law of our state.

Among us are some who pretend to believe, and are sufficiently influential to command a propaganda designed to lead others uninformed conclude that the cause of this zeal of our people for equality under the law, Georgia is a burning bed of base passion and ignorant prejudice. Georgians unmistakably stand, however, that this just amendment of our constitution—this principle of natural equity and right—shall suffer no impairment and shall be observed inviolate.

## ALLEGIANCES TO WILSON.

As the standard bearer of our party in this state, I owe, and shall give, unqualified allegiance and support to the democracy of our nation and its principles.

All Georgians, regardless of their politics, appreciate the great and unusual difficulties which have confronted our national leader in the course of his administration.

It must be a source of genuine regret to Georgians everywhere that our democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, in his efforts to surmount these difficulties has not had the benefit of a more cordial and consistent support from Georgia's representatives in the various branches of congress.

The governorship carries with it responsibilities commensurate with the honor, and I realize fully that whatever credit I can anticipate must be measured by the fidelity with which these responsibilities are met.

No one can pledge infallibility. I would be wholly unworthy of the honors reposed in me if I should accept this nomination with anything but a fixed determination to render to the whole people as their chief executive the most faithful and efficient service of which I am capable.

During the tenure of my office I propose to seek inspiration from the

words of Mr. Smith's keynote address, which is printed in full on another page of this paper.

Hiram L. Gardner, of Eatonton, put into nomination by Mr. Dean, was selected temporary secretary, and later chosen permanent occupant of that office, with Jack McCartney, of Floyd county, to assist him.

Mr. Dean's presentation of a set of rules governing the convention were later adopted with the exception of a paragraph governing the supreme court election. A lively contest ensued at this juncture, W. E. Simmons, of Gwinnett, moving to amend the rule by striking out the provision binding delegates to vote for candidates victorious in their counties as long as the candidates' names were up before the convention.

In a stirring address, made from the floor, Mr. Dean, pleading in behalf of the county unit plan against the "manipulation of politics," which, he predicted, would end in permitting the supreme court candidacy to be thrown into the coming general election, where the democratic candidate would be compelled to fight against all manner of politicians and parties.

Albert Howell, of Fulton, rising at this point, succeeded in bringing about a suspension of the debate in order that the convention might be expedited by the appointment of the credentials committee, which was composed of the following delegates:

H. T. Strange, first district; H. A. Tarver, second; M. N. Eakes, third; Jeff Taylor, fourth; Marshall George, fifth; Samuel May, sixth; A. A. Fite, seventh; Julian B. McCurry, eighth; E. R. Barrett, ninth; E. R. Hines, tenth; H. J. Quincy, eleventh; C. D. Rountree, twelfth.

Upon the motion of Julian McCurry privileges of the floor were extended to Judge Reagan and St. Elmo Massengale, the retiring chairman and secretary of the state democratic organization.

## FLYNT NAMED PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Now came the matter of selecting a permanent chairman for the democratic body, whereupon Green Johnson, of Jasper, placed in nomination the name of J. J. Flynt, in accordance with The Constitution's forecast Tuesday. Albert Howell rose to move that Flynt be nominated by acclamation. The nomination was greeted by a gust of approval.

J. J. Anderson, of Bulloch; B. H. Harding, of Pike, and N. F. Culpepper, of Meriwether, the specially appointed committee, escorted the chairman-elect to the platform, where Mr. Flynt, facing a noisy ovation, brought his heavy walking stick down upon the table with a thump and re-called the convention to order.

My distinguished friend, Mr. Smith, having sounded the keynote of this convention," he said, addressing the assembly, "there is nothing left for me to do but sound the gavel and proceed with business.

"It is a source of deep gratification to preside over this gathering of knightly Georgians; over a convention significantly an affair of the people, a convention of men vested with the interests of the masses

picturesque feature of R. W. Rhodes' circus program this said to be the largest and best cent production of its kind ever held in America. The subject was selected with a view to making equal appeal to the young and adult patrons and have realized this aim.

"Cinderella" as presented in the circus "big top," requires more than 1,000 persons, a vast scenery, a small trainload of costumes and electrical effects, calls the finest of the R. W. Rhodes into action. It tells the story of the "little lady in the red slipper" to the smallest child in the home of "Cinderella," the elfish kingdom, the palace, the ball room scenes and the "maid of the chamber" when she claims the slipper, the prince in marriage, depicted with faithful and the best-known versions of the most intricate mechanic introduced in connection with the fairies in the home, and a large corps of men are required to handle the effects. The "dance of the swan" bracing a ballet of 300 dancers, but one of the many won of the production.

"Cinderella" was given its presentation at the Coliseum, the great convention building in Atlanta. There it formed the feature of the remarkable circus program produced some seventy times before immense audiences, a spectacle and the two highest numbers are to be given on the 9 and 10 at Jackson and Atlanta, as they were presented in Chicago. The circus acts with the great spectacle of the men and women take part in the numbers. The majority of the performers are now making their appearance in America, for has required many to come to Georgia in this country. 20 horsemen; Mile. Leltzel, a marvelous aerialist; Birdie Queen of the high wire; the Lloyd family of equestrian; Ching Hing Lee companion of the robots, are but but a small markable list of artists. The production of the main tent program over to an animal "circus" embracing bears, lions, land ponies, dogs, birds, rabbits, especially training and joyment of juvenile patrons. Ringling Brothers and their mammoth "5-continent" of more than 1,000 animals. This includes 41 elephants, "Bingo," the largest pachyderm exhibited in America.

## MORTUARY

B. W. Rhodes, B.

B. W. Rhodes, of Blythe, died at his home Saturday afternoon 23. Mr. Rhodes was born in Lawtonville, S. C., in 1858. He is survived by his wife

part of a fixed determination to render the whole people as their chief executive the most faithful and efficient vice of which I am capable. During the tenure of my office I propose to seek inspiration from the best sources from which I drew my support in this campaign—not from politics, but from the people. I will permit myself to indulge no subject other than that I may give our commonwealth an administration which will be productive of blessings to our people, which shall continue to command the respect of all just people at home and abroad and prove worthy of the best traditions of our glorious state."

**DRAMATIC INCIDENTS.**

Dorsey's speech of acceptance came shortly after the 45-minute recess at which, at the close of a successive series of dramatic incidents. Following a brilliant nominating address by Perry Hodgson, of Athens, John Boiffillet, one of the most active figures in Governor Harris' campaign, rose on the floor to extend the olive branch in a glowing speech of fellowship:

"Governor Harris' office," he said, "has been replete with great duties, and he performed his labors in noble fashion, and discharged in full his duty. Sense of duty has been his guide—his principle has been to act right, regardless of personal feeling or pressure.

"By his teachings and examples he has started many on the path of rectitude. His life is a poem of many a grand and glowing in the just and kindly acts of a big mind and a great heart. In behalf of Nat Harris I return deep-felt thanks to the many thousands who voted for his re-election."

Mr. Boiffillet eulogized the administration of Woodrow Wilson, at which he great throng of hearers gave tremendous applause. "In President Wilson," he said, "we have as great and as an executive as has lived since the day of Lincoln."

"Hugh Dorsey, a splendid man," he concluded, "has received the majority of votes. In behalf of Nat Harris and his forces I move that Dorsey's nomination be made unanimous, and that the secretary be instructed to cast the vote of the entire convention for Dorsey."

This was greeted by a storm of approval, in the midst of which a stocky, burly-shouldered man was seen to rise from the center of the auditorium and signal for recognition. He was

H. Howard, of Baldwin county, manager of the campaign of Joe Pottle, who, too, had come to extend the hand of good-will and support.

"Our forces desire to shake the hand of the illustrious man who is soon to become our standard-bearer, and to extend to him our best feelings and assurance of support. In behalf of the county, my friend, Mr. Pottle, I carried, I come to accept Hugh Dorsey and ask that his nomination be made unanimous by this democratic convention."

**NOMINATION UNANIMOUS.**

It is a source of deep gratification to preside over this gathering of knightly Georgians, over a convention significantly an affair of the people, a convention of men vested with the interests of the masses.

**GEORGIA TO RULE OWN AFFAIRS.**

"We are here for the purpose of inducing one of Georgia's most splendid young men, whose platform means so much to the glory and happiness and progress of Georgia. It is, in itself, an everlasting protest against meddling outsiders who do not think Georgia capable of caring for herself, who do not consider Georgia able to regulate and control her internal affairs.

"For this alone, Hugh Dorsey's platform would be immortal. We are all keenly interested in the commercial glory of our state, but we are eternally bound to those things closer and dearer than commercial interest—manhood and ideals. No territory is great where wealth accumulates and manhood decays."

The speaker drew a storm of applause when he congratulated the people for putting themselves in favor of the county unit plan, pronouncing it a means of exterminating a vicious political system.

The convention proceeded with the nomination of unopposed state house officers. The secretary was instructed to vote for the nomination of the many uncontested candidates. The convention was working in a smooth, well-ordered fashion.

The name of J. D. Price was put into nomination for the office of commissioner of agriculture by W. A. Dodson, of Sumter. The name of J. J. Brown, however, put into nomination by Julian McCurry, of Hart, precipitated an outburst that plainly predicted the outcome of the situation.

Brown received 222 county unit votes; Price, 158.

Here a meek-voiced gentleman from "somewhere in north Georgia" arose to ask the chair to appoint a committee to preserve order in a far corner of the hall.

"I appoint those policemen standing out there," replied Chairman Plynt.

**NOMINATIONS FOR JUDGESHIPS.**

The convention then proceeded upon the nominations for the court of appeals judgeships. Gordon Saucy, of Chatham, presented the name of Henry J. Fulbright; T. H. Phinizy, of Monroe, the name of O. H. P. Bloodworth; Cecil Neill, of Muscogee, the name of Abraham W. Cozart; Sam Olive, of Richmond, the name of Henry S. Jones; H. J. Quincy, of Irwin, the name of Walter F. George; A. G. Goluke, of Taliaferro, the name of Alexander Stephens; H. H. Dean, of Hall, the name of H. H. Kimsey; B. I. McIntyre, of Thomas, the name of Roscoe Luke; W. F. Matthews, of Elbert, the name of John J. Grogan; Albert Howell, of Fulton, the name of John B. Hutcheson; Jack McCartney, of Floyd, the name of John M. Graham. The nominations were closed without the presentation of the name of L. P. Skeen, a candidate for the appellate bench from Tift

B. W. Rhodes, of Bied at his home Saturday September 23. Mr. Rhodes, Lawtonville, S. C., in He is survived by his Martin Rhodes, of Seale children, W. K. Rhodes, Mrs. Annie Lou Morris C.; J. Johnston Rhodes, M. Gammage Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Peoples, of Est M. Rhodes and Mrs. Be Macon, Ga. The intern funeral for Forsyth, Ga., Sunday A. Drewry, of Griffin, pastor.

**Benjamin L.**

Benjamin L. Little, 1 necticut avenue, died y ing at 7 o'clock at a p He is survived by his H. Little; two brothers Melvin E. Little; one ha Thomas; one sister, M and two half-sisters, Potts and Miss Annie L. was removed to the ch Roy Donehoo.

**Mrs. Martha Gai**

Rome, Ga., September Mrs. Martha Gaines, at her home on West Fl a lengthy illness. She oldest residents of Flo ing come here more t ago. She is survived b Miss Amanda Gaines, Mrs. J. D. Shahan and M The funeral took place

**Mrs. Helen Thomp**

Mrs. Helen Thompson of 43 North Church died last night at 8 o'clock hospital. She is surviv band, H. A. Coleman, Atlanta Milling compan; Miss Helen Coleman; Coleman, Jr., and one Thompson. The body the chapel of Pattersor

**Hugh Chri**

Hugh Christian, U. S. died Monday at the Washington, D. C. He his mother, Mrs. Eliza of Hazlehurst, Ga., and J. A. Fisher, of Atlanta Cromartie, of Hazlehu will be brought to funeral and interment.

**A. H. Leat**

A. H. Leathers, 64 ye inent farmer of Villa last night at the re daughter, Mrs. Claude Kennedy street. He is t en sons, four daughte ers and one sister. T carried to Villa Rica T funeral and interment.

**Mrs. Julia G. H.**

Mrs. Julia G. H. Van old, died Tuesday morn dence of her daughter.

The emotions of the immense audience that filled the convention hall were unleashed in a fury of acclaim when Hugh Dorsey, in paying fervent tribute to the Woodrow Wilson administration, took occasion to make a thrust at Senators Smith and Hardwick.

"It must be a source of genuine regret," he said, "to Georgians everywhere that our democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, in his efforts to surmount these difficulties, has not had the benefit of a more cordial and consistent support from Georgia's representatives in the senate."

This sentence had barely been completed when a clamorous wave of applause swept downstairs and gallery, literally quaking the timbers of the hall and lasting five minutes. Men stood on their feet and gave vent to splitting yells. Hats were flung high, and the women clustered along the balustrade of the gallery, cheered spiritedly. Dignified men of many years became boys again in their fervor, and took the reins off their voices.

Dorsey's speech was a gem of statesman-like effort. It was brief, eloquent, pithy. He delivered it with a characteristic sincerity.

An unrestrained demonstration greeted him as he walked down the aisle and as he stood upon the stand, facing his hearers and waiting for the ovation to subside that he might begin his speech.

"I accept the nomination," he said in part, "which you, the representatives of the democratic party of Georgia, now tender me. I appreciate profoundly this honor. I appreciate also that in the primary of September 12 a substantial majority of my fellow Georgians designated me over three worthy competitors for this high distinction, and that the delegates here, instructed in my behalf, are in sufficient majority to make this nomination decisive.

"I shall assume, if elected, the duties of the office to which I am nominated, expecting—and I hope not in vain—the patriotic co-operation and support of all my fellow citizens—those who opposed my candidacy, as well as those who have so generously given me their support.

### **NO PROMISES MADE.**

"In the conduct of my campaign no promises were made to any individual or interest. All obligations assumed were to the people, and except for these I am absolutely free and untrammelled. In this connection I am particularly gratified that I can now assert that in presenting my candidacy, I made no extravagant or insincere promise—none that are not susceptible of accomplishment—none of which

ries of dramatic incidents for the brilliant nominating agent Harry Hodgson, of Athens, Jeffersonville, one of the most active in Governor Harris' campaign from the floor to extend the branch in a glowing speech of ship:

"Governor Harris' office," he said, "has been replete with great and he performed his labors in a fashion, and discharged in a trust. Sense of duty has been his guide—his principle has been right, regardless of personal or pressure.

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This was greeted by a storm of approval, in the midst of which a sturdy-shouldered man was in the center of the audience and signal for recognition. It was G. H. Howard, of Baldwin, manager of the campaign of Jeff Taylor, who, too, had come to extend a hand of good-will and support.

"Our forces desire to shake the hand of the illustrious man who is to become our standard-bearer, and I tend to him our best feelings and assurance of support. In behalf of my fellow citizens, my friend, Mr. Taylor, carried, I come to accept Hugh Dorsey and ask that his nomination be made unanimous by this democratic convention."

### **NOMINATION IS UNANIMOUS.**

At this point Chairman Flynn put into effect the nomination and so those in approval make it known by saying aye!

There was a hurricane of volleys—"Those disapproving, no!"

A pin's descent could have been heard.

A committee on notification was appointed to visit Dorsey at the Lanier, and accompany him to the convention hall. It was composed of Harry Hodgson, J. J. Anderson, Jeff Taylor, G. E. Massey and John T. Dorsey.

### **CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER.**

The convention was called to order by Judge E. J. Reagan, the

George, Jenkins, Luke...

Sept. 27, 1916

pg. 1

Atlanta Constitution.

# THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1888.

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## A STATE CONVENTION WITHOUT A BOSS

Georgia has done the unusual, and held a state convention without a boss.

The convention which met in Macon yesterday to nominate candidates for governor and statehouse offices was one of the most remarkable in the history of the state. It was remarkable chiefly from the fact that in spite of efforts to create discord and disturbance within the party, it met and acted and adjourned in thorough harmony and good-will.

The only surprising feature about the whole gathering was the efforts in advance to sow discord and strife. The chief disappointment will fall to the lot of those who hoped to see it wind up in turmoil and contention. They left no stone unturned to bring it about, and undoubtedly their chief regret is that they could not.

doubt or question can be raised as to Georgia's democratic faith and purpose and determination.

### THREE NEW JUDGES.

There will be much satisfaction and, of course, some disappointment, over the action of the state convention at Macon in selecting the three new judges of the state court of appeals.

With fourteen candidates in the field, it would certainly have been an impossibility to have satisfied everybody. But we imagine approval of, and satisfaction with, the action of the convention will far outweigh any murmurs which may be raised against it.

If any one thing more than another could have demonstrated the absence of bossism or clique control of the state convention, it was the nomination of these judges for whom the delegates voted throughout the balloting in accordance with instructions or their own knowledge of the people they represented at home.

Whatever of dissatisfaction there may be with the result cannot be attributed to the convention or its action, but must go back to the refusal of Georgia's present constituted authorities to give the people of the state the opportunity themselves to name these officials.

If Mr. Dorsey's advice had been taken and his suggestion followed, this matter would have gone back to the people for their final decision, and there could have been no remote complaint about it.

So that whoever may be disposed to find fault now with the convention result must at the same time admit the wisdom of Mr. Dorsey's position in urging the enactment of the Neill bill which would have strengthened the ballot box—the mouthpiece of the whole people—and made the will of the majority of Georgia's voting citizens supreme.

With regard to this proposal, the democratic convention has gone on record. It is part and parcel of the democratic platform of the state. Mr. Dorsey himself is irrevocably committed to it.

In future the state committee, in the absence of legislative enactment, is instructed to maintain the supremacy of the county unit and to resubmit to the people all cases wherein no majority is secured at the first primary.

This is as it should be. In future, we anticipate, the absence of a majority for any candidate in a particular county will mean a second primary in that county to determine who is entitled to its convention vote.

The Macon convention has done its full duty. It purposes to place the electoral power wholly in the hands of the people, where it belongs.

And Georgia voters have proven they know well enough how to make good use of it.

### WOMEN WAR WORKERS.



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