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Retail Merchants Are Endorsing Their Secretary, E. S. Harris of Raleigh, for Place on Corporation Commission.

BANKS OF NORTH CAROLINA MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING

Comparison of Statements of Condition of State, Private and Savings Banks June 7, 1911, and Those of June 7, 1910.

Gazette-News Bureau The Hotel Raleigh HE crop of would-be corporation commissioners seems to be one whose growth is not in the constant of the crop of t affected by the drought that has been pretty general about the state. The fact is that the soil of the central portion of the state, with some projections towards the east as well as the west, at present is well intected with the proper kind of germ to pro-duce candidates. The Retail Mer-chants association of North Carolina

seem to be getting behind their sec-retary, E. L. Harris of Raleigh. He has been endorsed by the local association as a proper person to succeed the late H. C. Brown; hurry calls have been sent to associations in various parts of the state in Mr. Har-ris' behalf and endorsements are com-ing in. Mr. Harris, among other qualifications, is described as an orig-

Another entrant is John H. Pearwho of Morganton who, along with ex-Judge Graham of Oxford, opposed W. T. Lee of Waynesville for the nomination two years ago. In behalf of Mr. Pearson, ex-Judge Avery of Judge Avery of The friends and of Mr. Pearson, ex-Judge Avery of Morganton is here. The friends and backers of Judge Graham continue to put in work for him but the political-ity wise hardly expect him to land.

Active and Recentive Candidates.

Reports that Stats Chairman A. II.

Eller of Winston-Salem could have the position if he wanted it were heard on the streets but Governor Kitchin is still out of the city and hence there could be no confirmation or denial of the rumors had. The supporters of E. L. Travis of Halifax are feeling confident that Governor Kitchin will look with favor upon the Second district man. J. O. Ellington of Fayetteville, former bank examiner, is not a candidate for the place in that he will not apply but would accept if it is offered him. He was here and let his attitude in the maintended of by the club methods.

So-called "upper circles of society" were sharply criticized for not doing their duty in the battle against the liquor evil by H. H. Spooner, super-intendent of the temperance department of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor union, at the temperance relly. "Indifference of the better element, especially in the east, has proved the greatest handicap the temperance cause must struggle against," said Spooner. An effort will be made during the remaining days of the convention, which adjourns Wednesday, to evangelize the casual crowd on the board walk and Atlantic avenue. here and let his at ter be known to his friends. It is more than likely that his friends will see the governor in his behalf. There is still a suggestion that H. M. Foundale of Durham would take the WRIGHT'S IMPEACHMENT

The friends of Jacob A. Long of Graham are pushing his claims and it is contended that he would make a splendid man for the place. It was learned that J. Allen Holt of Oak Ridge had not applied for the place

In the governor's office is accumulating a mass of letters and telegrams in behalf of various candidates but the list is still not for publication. Governor Kitchin will not arrive here until fate today and about Monday it is expected that the situation will begin to assume some more definite shape. The appointment is not expected for several days yet.

Condition of Banks.

The corporation commission has insued a comparative statement of the condition of the state, private and savings banks shown by the statements of June 39, 1919 and June 7, 1911, showing the total resources of

ments of June 20, 1910 and June 7, 1911, showing the total resources of the banks to be \$62,210,702.22 on June 7, 1911, as against \$57,851,-126.71 on June 20, 1910. The total leans and discounts on June 7, 1911, were \$46,907,672.10, an increase of \$4,974,023.72 over the previous year, the total overdirafts were \$429.864.82, an increase of \$102,842.21; there was only \$1100 in United States bonds held by state banks, a decrease of \$200, while the banks held \$310,000 in state bonds, an increase of \$7560. shoe; while the banks held \$210,000 in state bonds, an increase of \$7560. The item of all other stocks, bonds and mortgages was \$1,465,878.65, a decrease of \$59,832,71. The value of the banking houses, furniture and fixtures was \$1,782,005,28, an increase of \$221,422,13; all other real estate iwas \$1,782,704/91, an increase of \$11,804,33. Demand loans showed to be \$17,534,840,17, in increase of \$23,571.32. There was a big increase in amounts due from banks and bankors, those being \$7,12,845,19, as increase of \$1,04,644,64. Cash items amount in \$256,717.20, an increase of \$17,517.75. There was less guid coin

Louisiana Negro Politician Has Made an Adroit Move on Treasury of United States.

Washington, July 8 .- Royel E. Capell, commissioner of internal reven-

back, former negro lieutenant govern-or of Louislana, who later aspired to seat in the United States senate, is low an internal revenue agent, New York. On May 1 he notified Commissioner Cabell he had changed his official residence from New York to Washington, following it was an \$87 board bill he asked the government to pay, as the law allows thre dollars per day living expenses to internal revenue officers away from home on official business. Cabell de-clines to say what his action will be.

be Made by Christian Endeavor Union Before Its Adjournment

on Wednesday.

Atlantic City, July 8 .- Los Angeles, Cal., is selected as the place for holding the 1913 international convention

Children were declared to be the the world by Judge Ben H. Lindsey of Denver, speaking on the how to handle him." "Children are the life blood of the state," said the judge;" they are better producers of energy than coal or wood; better than steam or electricity. The audience packed the hall to listen to Lindsey make a plea for handling boys and girls through sympathy and under-standing instead of by the club meth-

pard walk and Atlantic avenu

## SUGGESTED BY GOMPERS

If We Had the Recall He Would Have Got it Before Now, Labor Leader Says.

Washington, July 8 .- The Im-Washington. July 8.—The impeachment of Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the Supreme American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers' complaint was against Justice Wright's course in the Bucks Stove and Range company contempt proceedings against the federation officials.

Gompers told the committee he knew the senate could not begin im-proceedings, and he did not mean for the committee to take

call in the District of Columbi" added Gompers, "Wright would have been recalled before this."
"I do not think the recall is as good as impeachment, generally," sugges-ted Senator Borah.

## PUGILIST IS IN HOSPITAL; **OPPONENT UNDER ARREST**

club.

His opponent, "Fighting Jack Landy, has been arrested.

## ARREST IS ORDERED

Of Promoters of Muskogee Realt Concern Because They Have Not Taken Out State License.

Passengers of Wrecked Steamer Say Some Were Drowned, but Officials Say Four Sailors Lost Lives

BATTLE WITH BREAKERS A NERVE RACKING STRAIN

Many Women Still Hysterical-Captain Declines Petition of Passengers to be Set Ashore Before Gale Struck,

CANTA BARBARA, CAL, July 8 -Despite assertions from comngers of the wrecked steame Santa Rosa, arriving today after a thrilling battle with breakers that smashed the stranded ship, declare nore persons than four sallors lost their lives. One hundred and ninetytwo passengers are accounted for says the survivors. There were 200 in the steamer. It is said the miss-ing ones went to death when the surf-battered life-rafts went to pieces Few of the shipwrecked voyagers have recovered from the nerve rack ing strain of the battle with the of the rescued women are still hys-

terical. Captain Faria, who was making his first trip as commander of the vessel to pleas of passengers who desired to e put ashore before the gale ares The Santa Rosa belonged to the Pacific Coast line, and was stranded before dawn yesterday near Port

Arguella. ship, plunged into the roaring surf brolling waters. At 9:10 o'clock las night the Santa Rosa was almost sub At 9:30 o'clock last The ship's people drowned second Officer E. Hewson and

Judge Sustains Objection to Plea of no Jurisdiction Interposed by Defendent.

Los Angeles, July 8.—A preliminary victory was won yesterday by the
prosecution in the case of John J.
McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the
International Association of Bridge

dynamile conspirator.

Judge Fordwell said that the Los

## EXCITED WHEN LEARNS WIFE WILL SEEK DIVORCE

R. G. Colt Says Ethel Barrymore I Not Told Him She Would Ap-ply for Separation.

## Rebels Seize North Hayti Towns: | | | POSITION Situation Believed to Be Serious INACL



Great Damage to Crops Reported in Various Sections-Torrential Rains Last Night.

York, Pa., July Reports from dght's storm was the most destructive n many years. Rain fell in torrents. ecompanied by a violent electrical isplay. Damage caused by floods to he crops is estimated at \$30,000.

Two Deaths' Caused by Storm. Wheeling, W. Vas, July 8 .- Two leaths, the wrecking of five motor eats on the Ohio river and a narrow scape from destruction of the Pittsburg-Cincinnati packet Queen City wind was accompanied by almost a

cloudburst.

drammle conspirator.

Judge Cordwell said that the Los Angeles courty have purisdiction over the impending trial of McNamara on 15 charges of murder. As to the allegations that extradition had been accomplished by irregularities or what the defense termed frand, Judge Bordwell said it was not his province to enter into the question of how a prisoter was brought into the Jurisdiction of his court but to try him after he arrived there. It was agreed that the same ruling should apply to all the pleas of to jurisdiction.

Replying to the question of the prosecution if he desired to have John J McNamara plead to charges against him, the defense answered by filing motions to quash the indictments the motions being the same as those filed in the case of his brother, James B. McNamara, so far as the murder charges were concerned. The prosecution ther moved that all artificate the prosecution to try the filing motions to quash be siricken from the records.

BUAGLARY CASE NEARING

# END IN SUPERIOR COURT

Daniel Moody May Know His Fate Today-"Tigers" to be Sentenced.



Haytien, take the field against the robels who state that General Antonic Simon and have seized the cities in the northern his ministers, with 3000 troops, have part of the Republic, where the situ-arrived at Fort Liberte, prepared to ation is believed to be serious.

## AND INJURES ANOTHER

Honor" and Goes for Miles for Medical Aid.

Elkins, July 8,-Twenty-five longdead when his body was found but the assistance for two fellow guards who

Venezuelan Government Has Positiv Advice of This, and That He Is in the Country.

Wilemstad, Caracao, Joly 8.—The Venezuelan government has positive news that Cipriano Castro, Venezuela's exiled president, effected a landing on the western part of Venezuela and today has a following of 1000

Theer are rumors that Gumersiads Mendez, president of the state of Zulfs, Venezuela, has been killed by

For Monument to Gen, Evans.

Atlants, July 8.—Steps to raise a rand for a monument to the late General Clement A. Evans have been taken here by Camp Longstreet, United Confederale veterans.

## CO. CONFIRMED BY GOURT what All Promised Lumber

over this city yesterday. The terrific Third Guard Leaves Convicts "On Judge Pritchard Orders the \$948,487. 17, Proceeds from Sale, Applied to Principal and Interest.

was not damaged.

On the Ohio side of the river, near term convicts, employed on railroad Smith company vs. Rockingham Pow-An order in the case of S. Morgan McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge of the river, near International Association of Bridge of the Ohio ride of the river, near International Association of Bridge of the Ohio ride of the river, near International Association of Bridge of the Ohio ride of the river, near International Association of Bridge of Bridgeport. Fred Young, a mill work construction work four miles north of construction work four miles north of construction work four miles north of company, and Knickerbocker Trust ormpany, and Knickerbocker Trus er company and Knickerbocker Trust did any other democratic representa-company, and Knickerbocker Trust live or candidate repudiate the comnssistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellow guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham Power company and S. Mornessistance for two fellows guards who ingham power company and two fellows guards who ingham power co the sale of the property of the defendants and the master's reports of their to the 10 per cent. tax of the reference accounts. The court also decreed that the

principal and interest of \$2,200,000, the principal amount of bonds that were secured by the power company by mortgage. The proceeds entire principal and interest and there still remains due from the defendant company to the cross-complainant \$1,307,607, and the court propers that the Knickerbocker Trust company recover this amount from the Rockingham Power company. All juestions not heretofore disposed of ere reserved and any other person aving any claim may apply to the

## MAN HOOKS A BIG FISH; HE AND A WOMAN DROWN

Excitement of the Sirike Caused Boat to Overturn in Deep Water—One of Party Escaped.

Utica, N. Y., July 8.-W. E. Ledger rood and Miss Shalleck were drowned oday in Big Tupper lake. Ledger wood, his wife and Miss Shalleck were rolling opposite Page's Bluff when ig fish was hooked, resulting in muc

The beat overturned, throwing the ecupants into deep water,

Apartment House Fire in Boston,

Reston, July 8 — Four women toda were removed monomicous from it borning Hemenway Terrace apar ment house, when the structure we ablaze. The building was destroys it is believed all the occupants we

New Aviation Althura Record.

Senator Simmons Says He Opposes the Canada Pact Because it Discriminates Against Farmer.

HIS GOOD ROADS SPEECH IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Good Roads Journals Asking for Copies -Introduces Bill for Public Buildding, Chapel Hill.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wiett Building, Washington, July 8. C. ENATOR SIMMONS introduced a bill in the senate appropriating \$100,000 for a public for Chapel Hill.

Mr. Simmons' speech on good roads and his bill appropriating a million dollars for federal aid to good roads parts of the country. The senator re-ceived a letter today from Better Roads, the official organ of the good roads movement in Ohio, asking for his speech in full and a picture of himself, which will be used in the next issue of the paper. A like request was received from the R. F. D. News, a paper published in Wash-

Feels Encouraged.

Senator Simmons was very much pleased with the reception accorded couraged over the senatorial prospects. When asked about his position on reciprocity he gave out a statement in which he said that he was opposed to the Canadian agreement because it was a plain discrimination against the farmers of his state. As to the charge that he was against the pact because it would put lumber on the free tist, the senior senator denies that this is opposing President Taft's bill. "I have no interest lumber," the senior senior said, " lumber is the largest single industry of the state and, of course, I am inder no different or greater obligat of the state."

opposer to putting lumber on the free list unless there is a general reduction in duties or unless the machinery used in its manufacture, which greatly adds

"The democratic state exec in a circular promised the ing our national platform declaration in favor of free lumber that no democratic senator or representative from North Carolina would vote to put it on the free list unless the machinery used in its production was also put on the free list or the duties greatly re-

duced. "I did not during the campaign nor mittee's authority to make this pl for us. On the contrary some of our congressional candidates read this circular to the people in their campaign tional platform declaration with refer-\$948,487.17, proceeds from the sale, be care to it because he said he had applied to the payment in part of the pledge, himself to his people to the

"The duty on humb." but I, to-sether with all the democratic con-gressmen from the state except one, gressmen from the state except one, voted for amounts to 7 per cent. ad valorem. I was advised through the treasury department that this duty is producing the largest amount of revenue producing duty as I contended it was and would prove to be.

That Wooken Bill.

"The democratic house of representatives has just passed the woolen bill with the upaninous vote of that body. It will receive the unanimous support of the democrats in the senate. This bill happens a duty of 42 per cont.

of the democrats in the senate. This bill happess a duty of 43 per cont. upon woolen goods. Upon what principle can a highly revenue producing duty of 7 per cent, on lumber, the material out of which the houses the people live in are made, be said to be a protective duty, while a 42 per cent, duty on the material out of which clothes the people wear are made is only a revenue producing duty. Why chould the denounced as a protection ist when I vote for I small but high revenue producing duty on the leading product of my tate and applicated as a good tariff for revenue denounced as good tariff for revenue denounced as a good tariff for