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CONSTITUTIONALTY OF DRY AMENDMENT UPHELD IN DECISION

Supreme Court Sounds Death Knell To Hopes Of The "Wets"; Enforcement Act Also Held To Be Con-stitutional

DECISION INVALIDATES STATE LAWS ALLOWING MAKING OF BEVERAGES

Attorneys For Interests Attack Regarded As Giving No Hope Of Success: Original Suits Brought By State Of Rhode Island Included In Proceedings; New York Case Remains

Washington, June 7 .- The prohibition amendment and the Enforcement Ac sers held constitutional by the Supreme court today in a unanimous decision. tile attorneys for the interests at tacking the two measures were granted permission to file motions for re-hear ings, the decision was regarded generally as striking a death blow to the hopes

The court's opinion, rendered by Jus tice Vandevanter, was sweeping. It hald that the amendment not only came the enforcment of laws regarding bevnot transcended in the enactment of the Enforcement Act restricting alcoholic contents of intoxicants to one-half of

one per cent. While New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin acts permitting manufacture and sale of beverages of more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content were not directly involved, the decision was interpreted as invaliding them. The court said the first section of the amend-ment of its force "invalidates any legisact-whether by Congress, by State legislature or by a territorial as-sembly—which authorized or sanctions what the section prohibits."

Concurrent power granted by the amendment to Federal and State governments to enforce prohibition, the court further held, "does not enable Congress or the several States to defeat or thwart prohibition but only to enforce it by appropriate means."

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The decision of the court was set forth In eleven conclusions covering seven separate proceedings. These proceed-ings included original suits brought by the State of Rhode Island directly attacking the constitutionality of the

The conclusions of the court follow:
"One—The adoption by both Houses,
of Congres, each by a two-thirds vote,
of a joint resolution proposing an
amendment to the constitution sufficiently shows that the proposal deemed necessary by all who voted for parded it as necessary is not essential. amendments were proposed contained

two-thirds vote in each House which is required in proposing an amendment is a vote of two-thirds of the members present, assuming the presence of a quorum-and not a vote of the entire membership present and absent, Missouri Pacific Railway Company vs. Kansas, 248 U. S.,

Theh referendum provisions of state constitutions and statutes, cannot be applied, consistently with the constitution of the United States, in the ratification or rejection of amendments to it. Hawke va. Smith,.. U. S. ..., decided June

cated and given effect the same as ther provisions of that instrument. The first section of the amendment one embodying the prohibition-in the one embodying the prohibition operative throughout the entire territorial limits of the United States, hinds all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals within those limited the court of th its, and of its own force invalidates any legislative act—whether by Congress, by a state legislature, or by a territorial assembly—which authorizes or sanctions

what the section prohibits.

The section of the amendment—the The section of the smeath one declaring the Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate logislation—does not enable Congress or the several states to defeat or thwart

the prohibition, but only to enforce it the problems to the by appropriate means.

The words "concurrent power" in that section do not mean joint power, or require that legislation there-under by Congress, to be effective, shall be approved or sanctioned by the several States or any of them; nor do they

mean that the power to neforce is divided between Congress and the several States along the lines which separate or distinguished foreign and inferstate commerce from intrastate af-The power confided to Congress by at section, while not exclusive, is reitorially so-extensive with the probition of the first section, embraces anufacture and other intrastate trans-

UP ACTIVE SERVICE

Writes Sec. Baker He Will Retire In Few Months For "Something More Active"

Washington, June 7 .- Gen, John J. ing Two Measures Granted Pershing will retire from active ser-Permission to File Motions vice within a few months. He anounced For Rehearings, But Decision his intention today in a letter to Secretary Baker.

The commander of the American Expeditionary Forces declared that he felt he could give up an minute of the ser-duties without impairment of the ser-vice and "thus be free to engage in something more active." The general something more active. The general united the nature of his he felt he could give up his military

future activities.

General Pershing assured Secretary Baker that he would remain in the service until work involved in the carry-ing out of the Army Reorganization Act their own indecision. The noisy tury was completed. He gave the added assurance that in any future crisis he would be at the call of the nation.

The general's letter to Secretary Baker was made public by Colonel J. G. Quekemyer, his aide, It follows: "Dear Mr Secretary:

within the amendment not only came long been my desire to return to civil and track within the amending power conferred by life. Throughout my military career, curely in the saddle.

Democrat, possibly a third party man, provision in our constitution with reflected constitution, but that it was I have been very much occupied and lawfully proposed and now was the law the assignments that have fallen to my vention of 1850 when the favorites all or who has mortgaged his soul in adsumed that the chief executive, either to five money." of the land. While recognizing that lot during recent years have been more Congress has limitations in respect to a less important or less important.

"It now appears that my duties are not likely to be of a character that will ing speech, was named.

require more than a portion of my time Talk of Dark Horse Grows. Under the cirumstances, I feel that after the completion of the work conten iated by the Army Reorganization Act class joined tonight for the first time, I could relinquish military duty without detriment to the service and thus frankness about the disclosures of the be free to engage in something more Senate's investigation of campaign ex-

"Therefore, unless a situation should

"Should the necessity arise in a time of arisis or otherwise I assure you, Mr. Secretary that I shall stand ready to serve my country in the future as I have in the past.

"With the past is months."

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In the evidence of 'the investigating committee could be put before the country as the party's thoice.

In the main, havever, the leaders and near leaders caucased and conferred and brought forth nothing. Even these who

I remain,

Very Sincerely, "John J. Pershing".

ELDER P. D. GOLD DIES IN EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Zion's Landmark For Half a Century

Wilson, June 7 .- Elder P. D. Gold, for 49 years paster of the Wilson Primi-tive Baptist church and serving at vari-ous times the churches at Durham, Tarbous times the churches at Jurbam, Tar-boro, Scotland Neck, The Falls, near Rocky Mount, and several others, and editor of Zion's Landmark and founder of the P. D. Gold Publishing Company, died at the home of his second wife, nee Mrs. Geneva Burton, near Mebane where they had gone for recuperation, at 12:35 this afternoon, in his 88th year.

He is survived by seven children by his first wife, who was Miss Julia Pip-kin, of Goldsboro; John and J. M. Gold,

Mrs. Gilbert Clark, of High Point. His remains reached here tonight and the funeral services will be conducted from the Primitive Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Elder C. F. Denny, acting pastor, after which the interment will be made in Maplewood

The prohibition of the manufacture, the prohibition of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, as embodied in the beverage purposes, as embodied in the power to amendment, is within the power to amend reserved by article V of the constitution.

That amendment by lawful proposal and ratification has become a part of the Constitution, and must be represented and given effect the same as preached in every State in the union.

ANGUS MCLEAN APPOINTED TO RAIL ADVISORY BODY

Wilmington, June 7.—Eight hundred pounds of sugar are missing from the pounds of augar are missing from the warehouse of a local candy company and the police are puzzled in finding out what became of it. The sugar, in 100 pound bugs, was taken from the warehouse between closing time Setur-day and opening time Monday and no trace was left as to the manner of its

AT CHICAGO TODAY

Conclave Will Begin Under Con-ditions Of Uncertainty Seldom Paralleled

THREE BIG MEN DRIFT INTO DEADLOCK FIGHT

With Delegates, Unbossed And Unled, Asking Each Other Whither They Are Straying, Talk Of a Dark Horse Nominee Grows Stronger; Situa. tion Calls For Tried Leader

Chicago, June 7 .- Its old-time leaders unhorsed and its favorites for the Presidency deadlocked, the Republican party will begin its national convention here

the delegates were asking one another tonight in what direction they were straying and when a master would arise moil of convention eve, the only defipable trend, seemed to be driving Lowden and Johnson into a deadlock fight, which, it was recognized everywhere, might destroy them all. The old-timers, reflecting that it is but a step from a deadlocked convention a stampeded convention, wondered what *Referring to our conversation of a stampeded convention, wondered what few days ago, I wish to say that it has might happen next unless some tried long been my desire to return to civil and trusted leader settled himself se-

five ballots and James A. Garfield, who had won the convention by a nominat-

Talk of a dark horse, in which sor began to revolve with an increasing penditures. At many scattering conferences those who advocate a dark horse develop to justify my remaining, I nomination predicted that in the end contemplate taking the step indicated no man whose name was involved at all

we in the past.
"With great respect, and high esteen, held the whip hand over a few deleremain, gates here and there seemed unable to get together with the other greater and lesser potential dictators of party The result was a foggy picture of the possibilities of the next few

It became apparent that unless there Minister And Publisher Of the first ballot to be taken Wednesday or Thursday will record votes for beeen fifteen and twenty candidates for the Presidency, with scarcely more than half enough to nominate in the

To what extent the managers for the leading three can hold their de line after an unsuccessful test of strength, is a subject of controversy. There are those who contradict the claim of the Wood, Lowden and Johnson whips that their organizations are cohesive enough to stand the strain of a fallers to workings are an early ballot. failure to nominate on an early ballot.
Prophets Without Prophecy.

In any case, no one any longer pre-tends to be sure just what will happen after a roll call or two has passed into history. The guess of some of the veterof Wilson; Mrs. Richard Winstead, of Mullins, S. C.; Mrs. William Spicer, of Goldsboro; C. W. Gold, of Greensboro; P. D. Gold, Jr., of New York City, and pedie are counted on to turn loose every variety of spell-binding emotional ans is that votes will swirl and bune variety of spell-binding emotion

It is a situation which gave the be of other days many a good laugh in their sleeves as today's developments moved

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WILL CALL OFF STRIKE OF CLERKS IMMEDIATELY

Grand President Fitzgerald Goes to Atlanta to Smooth Out Difficulties

Washington, June 7.—Strike of the Central of Georgia and neighboring southern railways will be called off today or tomorrow, the Department of Labor was advised today to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, after a vertising Clubs of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the World, after a labor was advised to the convention of the world, after a labor was advised to the convention of the world, after a labor was advised to the convention of the world was advised to the world was advise

"The real issue at this writing,"
Bridwell stated, "is the reinstatement
of the clerks of the Central of Georgis
without discrimination and the estab-

GALVESTON UNDER MARTIAL LAW: GUARDSMEN ARRIVING.

Austin, Texa June 7,-State Nationel Guard units tonight were tioned Guard units (buight were arriving at Galveston, which was placed under martial law today by Governor Hobby, because of serious freight congestion resulting from the strike of longsboremen, which began two months ago. A thousand guardsmen are expected to be in the city by muon tomorrow. Galveston was reported quiet today.

SENATOR REED ON **BIG SLUSH FUNDS**

Says Enormous Campaign Outlays Are Disgraceful; Discusses Next President

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL.

(By Leased Wire.) Washington, June 7 .- "Enemous cam-

after the two big conventions.

"The President of the United he said:
States," said Senator Reed, "sitting in "I have had one thing in my mind for

ator Reed admitted that he may be a vention the incorporation of a similar Democrat, possibly a third party man, provision in our constitution with ref-

the Presidency consorting with gentle-men about underwriting of preliminary eight years if during the first term he campaigns to the tune of \$500,000 per were considering the question of renomgroup, I wonder how much freedom of action such a man will have if he be nominated and elected.

Senator Reed continued : "When I see another man-Mr. Low-"In the resolution which Lintroduced repeatedly in Congress I extended the term to six years; but, I am not clear upon that. I do not think that it is exact the states, placing it in the hands of practical politicians, and when I see thems goaling in theis lieuteness and dividing the sear manage them; when it see these gentlemen calling in theis lieuteness, and when I see the delegates of a great State elected by such methods; when I see the delegates of a great State elected by such methods; when I see the delegates of a great State elected by such methods; when I see them going to a convention to help nominate for the high office of President the man who out of his own pocket supplied the corruption fund; when I see things of that kind going on I wonder whether it would be wise to attempt to transfer the powers of the Congress. I extended the transfer the powers of the convention will be the convention fund; when I see things of that kind going on I wonder whether it would be wise to attempt to transfer the powers of the convention when a member of Congress of the United States to the executive. These processes are believed in plant to recognize a representation when a member of Congress of the United States to the executive. These processes are beliefly defended.

"In the resolution when the it is that it is expected the term to six years; but, I am not clear upon that. I do not think that it is exact the term to six years to a four years to the tested were in attendance for the tested were in attendanced to the tested were in that four years to six a good the convention, and the state were in attendanced to the tested were in the session of going down into his own exche

ons, and particularly because she was going to marry a young lieutenant who was about to be sent to Washington. The led gentleman was away on his ranch and Bossy has the right to sign his name to checks. She called in the practical politicians of that district and together they concluded to elect the old gentleman while he was away, without hise knowledge or consent. Accordingly they checked out at the money necessary to buy the election. When the old man came home he was indignant. He said he did not want to come to Congress and he would not go to Congress, whereupon Bossy plaint-ively exclaimed:
"I don't see why Dad should not

secept the office. I am sure he came by it honestly, because we paid \$5 of his own money for every vote he got. The political methods and morals of Bossy appear to have been adopted by Governor Lowden and his friends

INDIANAPOLIS HOST TO

be called of today or tomorrow, the begartment of Labor was advised today by E. H. Pitzgerald, grand president of the heaventston of the Associated Advisor, president Pitzgerald and Dr. C. P. Well, of the Railway Clerks.

Washington, June 7.—Austher signal homor came to a North Carolinian to day in the appointment by the Berry that the Railroad Labor Board to adjust that the resumption of the strike and President Pitzgerald is a but the president Pitzgerald is expected to arrive in Atlanta today that the resumption of the strike and President Pitzgerald is expected to arrive in Atlanta today that the resumption of the strike and President Pitzgerald is expected to arrive in Atlanta today that the personal representative on the railroad advisory committee, which has in hand the loaning of association, were succeed to arrive in Atlanta today which has in hand the loaning of association act.

The choice of Mr. McLean was an another than the present of Labor from Bridwell, acting as mediator for the personal returning to the recent transportation act.

The choice of Mr. McLean was an another than the personal returning to a well-known Beston banking house, and the war Transportation act.

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OGLETHORPE UNIV. CONFERS DEGREE ON PRSEIDENT WILSON

Atlanta, Ga., June 7.—Ogletho University conferred its first deg that of doctor of laws, upon Wood Wilson, president of the United State the first commencement excess of the University yesterday.

MAN DE HEHO MANY CONCLUDE

Virtues Enough To Float Campaign: No Specific Obiections

CHANCE FOR LOWDEN ALSO SEEN BY BRYAN

Rings Farrly Clear On Prohibition And Has Good Ideas As To Platform And League Of Nations; Johnson Disposed To Pussyfoot On Prohibi-

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. (Copyright, 1920, by W. J. Bryan.) Chicago, Ill., June 7 .- The two subjects that now absorb attention are, Washington, June 7.—"Enemous campaign funds are as disgraceful in national polities as they are in the corrupt wards of a corrupt city," declared Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, one of the two Democrats on the Senate committee, which has recessed its inquiry into expenditures of candidates for the presidential nominations until after the two big conventions.

Jects that now absorb attention are, luncheon, at which matter the platform say and who interest were discussed. The convention was requestion is not attracting so much attention are, luncheon, at which matter the first platform say and who interest were discussed. The convention was requestion is not attracting so much attention as might be expected in view of the fact that the fight has to be made on policies raher than upon men. Governor Lowden has ventured to suggest a plank which evidently represents a settled convention.

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States," said Senator Reed, "sitting in his high position, clothed with grave powers and bearing great responsibility, ought to observe the impartiality of a good many years that I am going to powers and bearing great responsibility, suggest to the resolutions committee. In each Congress in which I served I introduced a resolution for an amendment to the constitution making the President ineligible to succeed himself. I have advocated before our constitutional convention the incorporation of a similar vance to big money."

"I hope it may not be a man of such that he could not succeed himself, I do type," continued Senator Reed, "yet not care how good a man he is, would when I find prominent candidates for make more real achievements within one term than he ordinarily would in the Presidency consorting with gentle-

inntion." Either Four or Six Years. When asked whether he would make the term four years or six he answered: "In the resolution which Lintroduced repeatedly in Congress I extended the

"When I find it boldly declared that such a candidate is not culpable because he put up the money himself, I am reminded, of the 'Texas Steer,' a play which Mr. Hoyt wrote, and which was President would excite a great deal of which Mr. Hoyt wrote, and which was President would excite a great deal of which Mc. Hoyt wrote, and which was on the stage a few years ago, and which discontent if for six years he were percentains much of human philosophy. Maverick Brander was a rough and ready cattleman of the plains of Texas, with no desire to go to Congress, but his daughter Bossy had an ambition to come to Washington for social reading the process of a selfish ambition, or will they prefer to leave the way open for a second term if they succeed in getting the first? . .

In League of Nations. himself to the press as in favor of a League of Nations with reservations, indicating that he is willing to accept the Lodge reservations as a fair interpreta-tion of Americanism.

He has also come nearer than most of the other candidates to expressing himself on the liquor question. He favora

(Continued on Page Two.) OPPOSITION TO FREIGHT RATE INCREASES WANING

Shippers Forego Detailed Cross Examination Of Carriers At I. C. C. Hearing

Washington, June 7 .- Opposition to the general freight rate increases asked hearings before the Interstate Com- mary. Lamb, chairman of the shipper's com-mittee, announced that shippers had de-4,713, Hammer 6,122, Vann 3,112.

carriers.
State commissioners and various ship

pers questioned Thomas Hulme, of Philadelphia, valuation expert of the railroads, at length, on the property items of the carriers which went into their book accounts. Shippers generally, however, evidenced their intention of relying upon the commission's analysis of igures filed by the carriers relative to be preparty, investment accounts.

GARDNER CONTINUES LEAD OVER MORRISON IN PRIMARY RETURNS

STATE CONVENTION OF BANKERS OPENS

Over 300 Attend Initial Session At Rocky Mount; Features On Today's Program

Rocky Mount, June 7 .- Featured by the address by the president, Mr. Joseph B. Ramsey, of this city, the 24th annual convention of the North Carolina aBakers' Association was formally opened tonight in the Ricks Lotel ball room. Preceding the initial session there was an executive committee luncheon, at which matter: of routine

The convention was called to order by Mr. Ramsey, and the invocation was made by the Rev. J. F. E. Bates. pastor of the First Methodist church. Mayor T. T. Thorne officially welcomed the bankers to Bocky Mount and Mr. P. S. Spruill made an address of well-come in behalf of the associated institutions of the city, which are acting as hosts to the convention. Mr. J. Eld-wood Cox, president of the Mommercia National Bank, of High Point, respo

National Bank, of High Point, responded on behalf of the bankers.

President Ramsey, in his address, dealt with matters of national and state interest to some length. cH laid before the bankers the opportunity of extending their work beyond the counting room and stressd th paramount issue which are facing them as individuals and as an association. The Fedvicture of the paramount issue which are facing them as individuals and as an association. The Fedvicture of the paramount issue which are facing them as individuals and as an association. viduals and as an association. The Fed oral Reserve system was praised by the speaker and urged co-operation in its plans to lower the cost of living. Mr. Ramsey also called attention to the de-mand of the business work for ratification of the treaty of peace, the dis crepancies of the present tax system, the need for greater road construction in the State, educational improvement, including better pay for school teach-ers, and fair freight rates for North

Carolina cities.

More than three hundred bankers of

Riverside Park is on the program for the afternoon, following which the bankers will attend the baseball game between Rocky Mount and Richmond. Tomorrow night the bankers will hear Vice-president Thomas Riley Marshall, who will speak in the Masonic opera house, Following this session the dele-gates will be guests of the Carolina Co-tillion Club at its June German, one of the most interesting annual social fea-tures in the State, Mrs. J. C. Braswell will entertain the ladies attending the convention in the afternoon at home on Church street.

WARD CONTINUES LEAD OVER SMALL

Complete Returns From Ter Out Of Fourteen Gives Thousand Majority

Practically complete returns from ter of the fourteen counties in the first district give Hallett S. Ward a majority of over a thousand over Congress man John H. Small. All the countie in the district have been heard from except Beaufort, Martin and Washington Figures compiled from the tea ties reporting give Congressman Small 3,455, Ward 4,570.

Fuller returns from the sixth dis trict show that Solicitor Lyon is gain-ing slightly on Congressman Godwin. Practically complete returns from all the general freight rate increases asked but Bladen and Brunswick give Godwin by the railroads of the country weaken 4,668, Lyon 4,744, Shaw 2,385. Lyon ed perceptibly at the resumption of the and Godwin will enter a second pri-

Practically complete returns from all With eleven counties from the distric heard frme except Hoke, and that unofficial Hammer receives for Congress a total of 7,054, Brock 5,249, Vann 3, 627, according to returns received up to midnight from the seventh district. Hammer lacked only 9911 votes of hav ing a majority, his headquarters anounced last night.

Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle continued to

run strong in the ninth with Judge Council running a close second. TO APPROPRIATE BIG SUM

FOR NEW ROLLING STOCK

propration of \$125,000,000 of govern-ment funds for the use of the railroads to purchase new rolling stocks was announced today by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. The money will be advanced out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportatl ion net.

Appropriations for additions and betterments to promote the movement of cars were fixed at \$33,000,000; appropcly-rintions to meet maturing obligation of were fixed at \$850,000,000 and appropriations for loans to carriers at \$12,000,000.

Counties And Unofficial From Forty-six Do Change Trend

OF 3,000 VOTES OUT OF HUNDRED THOUSAND

Charles Ross, Manager For Robert N. Page, Concedes Field To Morrison and Gardner; Judge W. A. Hoke Probably Renominated While Judge Adams Runs Second, Long Third And Stacy Fourth; Durham Leads In Ouditor's Raie With Cook Running Second And McDon. ald Third

Complete returns from forty counties and virtually complete returns from forty-six others from Saturday's pri-mary give Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner a lead of 3,051 over Cameron Morrison for the Democratic guberns torial nomination. Charles Ross, man torial nomination. Charles Ross, manager for Robert N. Page, yesterday conceded the elimination of Mr. Page leaving the field to Gardner and Morrison.

A total of 108,565 votes polled in 1,108 of the 1,564 precincts of the State give Gardner 42,216; Morrison, 39,165; and Page, 27,187. It is estimated that the entire State vote will run between 115,-00 and 120,000.

The drift of official returns coming in yesterday indicated that Justice W. A. Hoke, is renominated for the Supreme Court, but the early indications of Dr. N. Y. Gulley's would be his running mate on the Democratic ticket were upset, second position going to W J Adams, third to B. F. Long and fourth to W. P. Stacy. The vote complete in 21 counties showed Hoke, 16,744; Adams, 10,410; Long, 10,212; Stacy, 9,146; Gulley, 6,648; Guion, 4,100; Rouse, 3,285.

The official returns showed W. B. Cooper with a good lead over F. C. Harding for the lieutenant governarship; the vote being 17,500 to 13,501 in

In the same twenty-one counties, B. R. Lacy, for State treasurer, bad a vota of 20,805 against 8,320 for B. F. Ren-ferm. Major W. A. Graham, for Com-missioner of Agriculture, had 16,418 against 7,106 for H. E. Thompson; M. Le Shipman, for Commissioner of Labor Shipman, for Commissioner of Labor and Printing had 17,039 against 0,154 for D. P. Dellinger. In the State Auditor's race, returns

from twenty-one counties give Durham, 10,343; Cook, 6,524; McDonald, 4,849; Boyd, 4,270; and Woodley, 2,882. Both Claiming Load.

In the gubernatorial race Judge J. Crawford Biggs is claiming a lead in the primary of between three and four thousand votes when all the returns are ue at in. At the same time Mr. Heriot Clarks in for son is claiming that on returns he had the in hand Morrison has a clear lead. In a statement last night, Mr. Charles Ross conceded the elimination of Mrs. Page and deciared that the unselfish manner in which Mr. Page's vote was given does much to soften the disaponitment of defeat.

The statement follows: While the returns from the primary are yet incomplete they are sufficiently full to convince me that Mr. Page has been eliminated from the contest.

"Mr. Page's vote is sufficiently to be very flattering and the class of citizenship from which this support came and the unselfish manner in which it was given does much to soften the disappointment of defeat. fi "We have made our appeal to the best thought of the State, and while we have not achieved success, we tried to so conduct our campaign as to do more; that is, to deserve success. "We quit the field hoping that we

have contributed some part to keep the campaign on a high plane, and have done nothing of which we are ashamed. "I desire to thank the newspapers of the State for the uniform fairness with which they have treated me, and to acknowledge the unfailing courtbey of Mr. Clarkson and Judge Biggs, managers of the opposing candidates."

How the Vote Stood.

A compilation of returns from the ten

districts, showed Mr. Gardner has care-ried the first, the second, the third, the fifth, and sixth districts while Mr. Morzison has carried the fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth. The vote in theh third, fourth, eighth, ninth and tenth districts is very close and may upset by official returns, The tabulation of the vote in the die-

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DISTRICTS.	Page.	ner.	rison.
ifst	1,854	4,426	2,775
econd	2,723	5.557	4,360
hird	1,521	2,873	2,250
ourth	8,326	4.805	5,083
ifth	3,309	4.009	2,491
ath	2,496	5,985	4.119
eventh	6,153	3,635	6,220
ighth	1,587	2,254	2,621
lata	3,851	3,347	5,816
enth		3,325	3,471
W-1-2	-	40.040	44.50

Totals27,187 42,216 39,165

CHOWAN Edenton, June 7.—Complete returns from Chowan county follow: Senator, Brooks, 238; Overman, 360; Governor, Morrison, 282; Gardner, 247; Page, 137; lieutenant governor, Cooper, 264; Hard-ing, 313; Auditor, Cook, 72; Woodley, 386; Durham, 162; McDonald, 17; Boyd, 386; Durham, 162; McDonald, 17; Boyd, 42; Treasurer, Renfrow, 408; Lacy, 477; Commissioner of Agriculture, Thompson, 126; Graham, 453; Commissioner of Printing, Dellinger, 136; Shipman, 415; Commissioner of Insurance, McCleannghan, 40; Underwood, 186; Wade, 317; Justice of Supreme court, Long, 60; Adams, 49; Stacy, 224; Hoke, 301; Gulley, 175; Guion, 120; Rouse, 63; Congressional, Small 248; Ward, 449; for