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SIMONTON'S DECISION.

Holds That Corporation Commission Can Assess Railroads.

Ruling Based on Abbott-Beading- field Decision. Notes on Marshall Case. Sales of Fertilizer Tags. Penitentiary's Water Supply.

RALPH, January 13.—Much interest
is felt here in Judge Simonton's deci-
sion, filed yesterday, that the corporation
commission has ample power to assess
railroads for taxation, having all the
power the railroad commission had. The
decision, in favor of the State on all
legal points, is based upon that of the
North Carolina Supreme Court in the
Abbott-Beadingfield case. That deci-
sion, was in effect that the powers of the
railroad commission were devolved upon
the corporation commission. Judge
Simonton reserves his decision on some
other questions involved in the assess-
ment matter, notably that of the claim
by the railroads that taxation is unequal
and that while the railroads are taxed at
full value, other property is taxed on an
average at approximately 60 per cent.
This question is referred to ex-Chief
Justice James E. Shepherd, standing
master, of discrimination against the
railroads in taxation, if they desire to
prevent it. Under the new assessment
railroad property is rated much nearer
the true value than other property. In
fact, it may be said it is assessed at two-
thirds the commercial value, while other
property escapes with an assessment of
perhaps half its true value. It may fur-
ther be stated that one-third of the tax-
able property in this State escapes tax-
ation. These statements are made on the
authority of one of the highest and best-
informed State officials, who says they
are the result of a careful study of the
situation.

Property is now assessed at \$260,000,
000, including \$10,000,000 of railroad
property. If all taxable property were
returned for taxation at an amount as
near the true value as the railroads are
assessed, between \$100,000,000 and \$120,
000,000 would be added. If this were
done taxation at the present rate of ex-
penditures of the State government,
could be reduced one-third.

The Morning Post, interviewed Law-
yer A. J. Marshall about his case. He
said: "Believing as I do, the feeling
which District Attorney Bernard and
Assistant District Attorney Spears enter-
tain towards me, I do not expect any
favor at their hands as long as they have
a string to hold me by. I believe my
innocence will be proven."

The rumor was prevalent on the streets
that the district attorney would not prosecute
the case. This rumor was put before
Mr. Bernard here. He said: "There is
not the slightest possibility of foundation
for that rumor. The case will go through
the usual channels and will be brought
up at the next term of the Federal Court
here. That rumor was only started for
effect."

It is said that the Marshall trial will
cost him \$2,000, and that he has mort-
gaged his property to pay the heavy bill.
The judge reduces his bill from \$5,000
to \$3,000. This is construed as very
favorable to Marshall. The government
wanted the case tried here and not at
Wilmington. It cannot convict Mar-
shall here. Some gentlemen from another
place in the State told a government
official that now a not pros should be
entered in this case. The jury asked a
judge to tell if whether Marshall was
guilty or not guilty. Public opinion is
that Marshall's innocence is beyond pre-
sumption. It was said that one juror
did not like Capt. W. H. Day and hence
reflected that gentleman's evidence,
which absolutely negated the entire
mass of evidence the government pro-
duced from convicts.

Up to this date 19 sheriffs have made
full settlement of State taxes. Cleveland
and Hyde are the two last to settle.
Mecklenburg has not settled in full yet,
but its sheriff has sent in over \$30,000 to
the Treasury.

The other day a press telegram from
Alabama said the sales of fertilizer tax
tags were immense and showed that
there would be a great increase in the
cotton acreage, and further that advices
from the other States showed a similar
condition of affairs. At the Agricul-
tural Department Secretary Brewer said
the sales of tags are entirely normal. All
the manufacturers are buying some. It
will not be until March that any idea can
be found as to the cotton acreage from
the tag sales. \$5 for there is nothing to
indicate an increase of acreage.

A chairman of the penitentiary
executive board, says he is gratified at
the showing Capt. Day makes of the
penitentiary earnings for 1899, that it
is much better than he thought possible
months ago or even weeks ago. At one
time Travis and Day were at odds, but
now they are cordial. Travis says he
does not know whether the penitentiary
will draw any of the \$50,000 appropri-
ated for 1899 from the State Treasury,
but there will be a balance of \$80,000 or
\$70,000 from last year's product, but that
this is not enough to run the penitenti-
ary this year on a cash basis, which is
the ruling decided that the \$50,000
drawn last year from the State will
probably not be refunded, that the pen-
itentiary on a cash basis will have at least
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