LANDSLIDE FOR HUGH DORSEY: Atlantan Will Be Named Governor on First Vote When Convention Gathers

With 151 Counties Heard From, Hugh Dorsey Had Carried 107 With Convention Vote of 260, or 69 More Than Necessary to Nominate; Harris 37 Counties with 98 Votes, Hardman 4 Counties With 16 Votes and Potlatch 3 Counties With 6 Votes—Chatham Was Still in Doubt.

DESPITE CLAIMS OF HIS OPPONENTS, DORSEY IS WINNER IN FULTON

All the Statehouse Officers Were Re-elected, and Most of Them by Big Votes, With the Exception of Race for Commissioner of Agriculture, Where Brown Was Leading Price—Race for Court of Appeals Is Close and Probability Is That State Convention Will Have to Name All Three Judges.

Hugh M. Dorsey, of Atlanta, former solicitor general of Fulton county, will be the next governor of Georgia, having yesterday received both the popular vote and county-unit leadership by a landslide vote in the Georgia state democratic primary. Governor Nat E. Harris ran a remote second.

Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, and Joseph E. Potlatch contested for the last place, each receiving only negligible support.

The results of the primary election, as indicated by The Constitution's returns last night from every county in the state, with the exception of Chatham, in which the result was in doubt, are as follows:

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BIG POPULAR VOTE CAST FOR DORSEY.

The foregoing results show beyond all doubt that Mr. Dorsey is not only assured of the nomination on the first ballot in the convention, with plenty of votes to spare, but that he has piled up one of the largest popular votes ever accorded a gubernatorial candidate in Georgia. Returns last night were not sufficient to indicate what his popular support is. It takes, however, but 191 votes in the convention to nominate, which leaves him a margin of 69 votes, in the light of the present returns.

This brilliant victory has been won by Mr. Dorsey after one of the hottest gubernatorial campaigns which Georgia has ever seen, with every possible influence being brought to bear to bring about Mr. Dorsey's defeat. For weeks all three of Mr. Dorsey's opponents had centered the brunt of their attacks against him, paying but little attention to each other.

Although Mr. Potlatch and Dr. Hardman both contended their defeat two weeks ago, the Harris camp and its various allied supporters staunchly maintained the view of nothing but a victory of the governor until the returns were actually in last night.

It had been confidently predicted by the Harris forces that Mr. Dorsey would not carry Fulton, his home county. Mr. Dorsey carried Fulton county by a majority of 1,483 votes against the entire field. This vote is eloquent of the support of Mr. Dorsey's county for the home county.

NORTH GEORGIA SOLID FOR DORSEY.

Mr. Dorsey carried north Georgia practically solidly, and his support from the remainder of the state was disrupted only locally, where one or the other candidates, through lifelong association or for other such intimate reasons, was particularly strong. In other words, the entire general support of the voters of the state has lined up behind Mr. Dorsey all but unanimously.

Returns from fifty-five counties indicate that few changes will be made in the present personnel of the state's officials, except, of course, the governorship.

J. R. Price, commissioner of agriculture, appears to be defeated for reelection by J. J. Brown, although the race is so close on the face of it that a later count could easily reverse the now apparent results.

William A. Wright, for comptroller general; W. J. Speer, treasurer; M. L. Brittain, superintendent of schools; R. E. Davidson, prison commissioner; C. M. Candler and James A. Perry, members of the state railroad commission, are certain of re-election.

There was no contest for the offices of secretary of state, attorney general, and commissioner of labor.
Plurals In
Governor's Race

| County  | Athers | Bathers | Carver | Davis | Edwards | Ferguson | Greene | Hamilton | Jackson | Johnson | Knox | Lawrence | Madison | Macon | Marion | Maury | McCreary | Monroe | Montgomery | Morgan | Nolin | Ohio | Oldham | Owen | Perry | Pike | Powell | Print | Pulaski | Quitman | Rhine | Robertson | Rowan | Scott | Shelby | Simpson | Spencer | Stewart | Trigg | Union | Upton | Village | Washington | Wayne | Webster | Whitley | Williamson | Woodford |
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For governor, Wright carried 44 counties, against 36 carried by Bratton. For speaker, Speeder carried 34 counties, against 33 carried by Rush. For treasurer, Speer carried 34 counties, against 32 carried by Rush. For mayor, Speeder carried 34 counties, against 32 carried by Rush.
Fulton's Three Representatives

Judge Winstead Atkinson

John V. Smith

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