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800 MAJORITY FOR MCKOY.



OUTLINES.

Moulton will not appear in the Beecher case till Monday. — The victory in the State amounts to a deluge.

OUR VICTORY.

We are not yet ready for the philosophy of the great victory. Its splendor and vast proportions dazzle and overpower us. We cannot "rise to explain" whys and wherefores. On all hands it is conceded that Civil Rights swelled the mighty current of popular indignation against Radicalism; but it did not give the impetus that started the Conservative column on its grand march from mountain to sea. That impulse was imparted long before in the general corruption of the Radical party. Civil Rights bore the wave on, increasing it to a surging tide before it reached its limit.

Looking over the State we see every where wrecks of Radical hopes, evidences of Democratic Conservative triumph. Seven Congressmen out of eight are ours. Five, possibly six, of the seven Judges voted for this year are also of the true faith. A Conservative Superintendent of Public Instruction has been chosen by a tremendous majority that may reach 20,000.

In our own Districts wonderful things have been accomplished. Waddell has more than doubled his majority in 1872. That year he carried the District by 718 majority; now his majority can hardly fall short, when the official votes are compared, of 1,500. McKoy is undoubtedly elected by 800 majority.

In the First Congress District a splendid result was attained in the election of Maj. Yeates by a handsome majority and the conversion of a Radical District to Conservatism.

In the Fourth the same feat was accomplished without the aid of belting Republicans. The Democratic Conservative majorities in the other Districts are largely increased, in Vance's fourfold.

Five good Judges, including that able old Roman John Kerr, are almost certainly elected, our own District redeeming itself gloriously. Perhaps our sixth man is not lost.

Recapitulating: We have done the business for civil rights in North Carolina. We have elected these Congressmen, all good men and true: Yeates, Waddell, Davis, Scates, Ashe, Robbins and Vance. We have chosen these men for our Judges of the Superior Court: Matt L. Lane, Allmand A. McKoy, John Kerr, Thomas J. Wilson, David Schenck. We have made Col. Stephen D. Pool Superintendent of Public Instruction by a majority. We have availed ourselves of the opportunity to make a change in its proportions.

Friends, is this not glory enough? Let us be thankful for such a magnificent blessing and use it rightly in all the future.

THE ROCKY POINT RIOT.

ROCKY POINT, NEW HANOVER CO., August 7th, 1874.

Messrs. Editors:—The formidable and alarming negro riot at this place last evening is one of the legitimate and bitter fruits of the seeds of Civil Rights which our prominent Republicans as Cantwell, Heaton, Manning and other Radical leaders have industriously sowing all over this county for the last seven or eight months. Mob law, under negro rule, had advanced to all other law and order, and rioted in rows, bloodshed, clubs, hammers, &c., in the hands of the infuriated negro mob. The white men fled early and left the ground, leaving the work of pillage, as is so often the case, to be done by about a dozen determined members of our party who had to contend in the afternoon with a gang of riotous negroes numbering from 100 to 200 and fifty to sixty hands. The riot was a conflict of races in these streets and around the ballot boxes, whose destruction was at one time threatened by the rushing negro mob, but never been seen before on the soil of New Hanover county. Heavy blows were struck, and heads severely injured and blood freely spilt, but no lives are lost. One of our aged white and respectable citizens, Mr. John Bryan, was so brutally attacked that his life was only saved by an antiseptic house, under legal protection, into private house, the negro yelling, as they passed him, "Kill him! Kill him!" Not until the mob had dispersed at night was per-

1,500 MAJORITY FOR WADDELL.



COMMENTS ON THE ELECTION.

North Carolina Press.

The election in the State so far as the intelligence received up to the time of writing indicates, has resulted in a Conservative triumph of unexampled completeness and brilliancy. From all sections come the glad tidings of victory won; and if the ratio of increase in the returns received shall continue Col. Pool's majority will approximate 15,000, and the Conservative triumph will be produced this gratifying result. The controlling cause, we think, is a conviction in the minds of the people, deliberately reached, that the Republican party as the administrator of our governmental affairs has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Thank God! North Carolina has passed again into the control of her true and her worthy sons. Radicalism has met the fate it has so richly merited. Its broken columns have fled the field in irremediable disorder. The voice of an outraged people, uttered in its condemnation and hereafter good order and pure government are to prevail in the Commonwealth.

[Newbern Journal of Commerce.]

Although the election returns thus far received are meagre, they are sufficiently full to indicate the result. North Carolina ranges under the Democratic banner and frees the first step into the Civil Rights abolition. The State is redeemed from Radicalism, and by a majority so decided that there can be no longer a doubt as to the standard she will follow in 1876. As the smoke of the conflict clears away we are beginning to realize the popular victory won. Special telegrams and private dispatches render it certain that the Democrats have carried the State ticket by from 9000 to 10,000 majority; have elected seven of eight Congressmen, have carried six of eight Judges of the Superior Court, probably two-thirds, possibly three-fourths. This is glory enough for one day. Our Democratic roster is master of the situation, and Radical "Tommy" evidently appreciates the fact.

Rockingham News of the South (Rad.)

The Republican party in North Carolina has been true to their race and to color; and SOCIAL EQUALITY, MIXED SOCIETIES, and all the abominations the leaders of the Republican party would fasten on us have been voted down at the polls. The lion has been cased, and stands in the pathway of the further progress of radical ideas in North Carolina.

Our people have united solidly in opposition to the misgovernment which the Republicans have instituted in our midst; and have declared their resistance to the clings of a government as the refuge of their liberties.

[Wades Advance.]

The election in our State Thursday will exert a powerful influence for good or evil. The Civil Rights bill, the main issue, will be settled. The people have entered their protest against the measures by a decided majority in Congress may be checked in their mad course and the country spared the degradation, which the passage of such a bill would inflict. The news we have received is so meagre to form any definite opinion as to the general result. The judges from the few returns returned received last night we believe are in our belief that the white men of North Carolina have entered their solemn protest against the enforcement of social equality, in any shape or form.

At all events the reports so far from North Carolina indicate a splendid Conservative triumph, and if further intelligence as to results accords with what we have received, we will love her more and be still more proud of her. There are no two States in the Union more nearly allied in blood, sympathy, traditions and interest than the glorious old North State and the Old Dominion.

[Petersburg Index-Appel.]

The State has been placed under conditions peculiarly discouraging and disadvantageous, and has vindicated its political independence in the teeth of them. It richly merits all the praise and honor that belong to so gallant and consistent a defence of constitutional doctrine and local liberties. [Richmond Dispatch.] The news from North Carolina is cheering indeed. If the old North State has actually chosen seven Democratic Congressmen and left the Radicals only one, she may well be congratulated. [Petersburg News.] The news so far from the Old North State is exceedingly cheering. For the first time since the close of the war Raleigh and old Wake have gone Democratic. The election of Davis to Congress from that district (the 4th) by 1,500 majority is a most brilliant victory, exceeding the most sanguine expectations of his friends. [Norfolk Virginian.] With the result the Civil Rights question had doubtless much to do. But that question was not needed to secure a Conservative majority, it only increased it. We may recognize it or shut our eyes to it, the fact remains that a great reaction is in progress every where throughout the country against the tyrannies, misfeasances, stupidities and arms of the Radical party, policy, methods and men, including Mr. Grant as chief exemplar of them all. Proofs of it are seen North and South East and West and North Carolina but ranges herself by this election as unmistakably standing where really she has always stood on the side of constitutional liberty, Conservative respect for right and law and firm hostility to revolutionary Radicalism. [Norfolk Landmark.] The news from our special reporter now in Raleigh continues to cheer us with the hope of an assured victory in the old North State, and just across the line our gallant friend Yeates has put up a good Conservative tombstone over the diminutive Cobb. And now for Mr. Platt!

900 MAJORITY FOR NORMENT.



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