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RHAM LEADING JAMES P. COOK

ports From Half of Preints Show Cabarrus Man Several of Contests.

McLean, of Lumber-

h W Bailey of Raleigh, former Revenue, by more

ary it probably will 1st, had been passed.

precincts. Fred P. Lath-

ling for re-election, had a comad of nearly 14,000 votes first 519 precincts, the vote g: Pell 42,356; O. B. Carpenter

elect a Commissioner incumbent. M: ank D. Grist had 28,068; O. J. 372; and L. M. Nash 2,448. of precincts throughout the Saturday night without com ontested. This resulted in a

be canvassed today the day. the county seats through-

th Carolina delegation to the res in Washington, democratic nomination for desey C. Warren apparently H. S. Ward, who refused to third. ation in the first dis-

n other districts in the States Senator Simmons without opposition. three races were ces did not comballots Saturday the fourth district, ard W. Pou had a big M. Person, according to counties, gathered

> reports from 87 s in the district arren 12,042; E. F. J. Griffin 798; and

e for the Democratic utenant Governor tounusually close, as ered in. With 616 precincts reported up Elmer Long continued

moments of Congress the session ad- | * State. journed without enacting any law for dirct aid to farmers.

Realizing during the last few days that hopes of obtaining permanent gehind.—Second Primary legislation were impossible, the farm bloc centered on the Bursum bil providing for an export bounty of 35 cents a bushel on wheat and wheat products as an emergency measure.

Senator Norbeck, republican, of South Daketa, took up the cudgels in favor of states have indicated an intention to the bill with the assurance of house members that if it passed the senate it Labor-Progressive convention in St. would go through the house. After being Paul on June 17, according to leaders C. June 9 (By the Asso-Angus W. McLean, of situation, Senator Norbeck made his irman of the War last effort to bring it to a vote with less nd former Assist- than four hours of the session remain-

> FORECLOSURE OF TRUST MORTGAGE IS ORDERED | elections. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., is Affect-

ed By Ruling of New York Judge. New York, June 9 .- Foreclosure of the trust mortgage of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, covering the \$24,500,vote early today with 000 seven per cent, bond issue, was orreported out of 1,718, dered today by Federal Judge Runyon. McLean 107,183; of New Jersey, after default of the June

interest payment. The court ordered the receivership extended over assets covered by the first sary, as no mortgage bonds, and directed consolidamajority tion of the foreclosure action with the receivership suit brought by creditors.

Waldron M. Wood, counsel for the ad reported; Central Union Trust Company of New New Jersey, Kentucky and Colorado. York representing the first mortgage nd T. C. Bowie 26,691. In bondholders, told Judge Bunyon that at Long and Reynolds remain | 657,500 of interest on bonds due June

> Female Boll Weevil is Most Harmful to cording to the local committee. Growing Cotton.

Kinston, June 8 .- It is the female that is deadliest of the boll eewivl four days and nominate a third party species. This fact was stated at the national ticket. The temporary chair-headquarters of the Eastern Carolina man of the convention, it is believed, with 37,129 chamber of commerce here today. That selonly 6,000 votes of a ma-lorganization, with the reported returns, these be- various other agencies, has launched an aggressive campaign against the pest.

According to an expert sent here from South Carolina by the American asso Alterney-General race, 580 pre- ciation to assist in the drive, the weevils we bennis C. Brummitt 30,138 do not cosume enough cotton squares las Ross 29,186; and Frank and boll for food to seriously interfere "The fact is that the urns carry out this female weevil is a most discriminating individual. When she sets up houseoner Stacey W. keeping and starts to rear a family she mbent offering for re-election, chooses a cotton square for her home. chelining lead over his op She is a sort of insect carpenter, and F. Flowers, of Charlotte, the when she gets through 'renovating' a cincts giving Mr. Wade square so that is may be used for a Mr. Flowers had 15,174. nest, the square is good for nothing else. Auditor, Baxter Durham, in- This lady bug has no birth contro

as leading J. P. Cook by approtions. Her children and grandchildren v 10,000 votes, when 519 pre- of several degrees may run into billions reported. The vote stood in a season. The average person doesn't know what the cotton grower is up P. against."

> Farmers' Pienie at Statesville. Statesville, June 9.—The farmers of Piedmont North Carolina will gather for their annual picnic at the Piedmont experiment station, Statesville, on Thuursday, July 10th. We are expecting a large delegation of farmers

> from every Piedmont county. A program including educational features, in the shape of demonstrations and displays, tours over the experiment station and addresses by Hon O. Max Gardner and others, as well as features for entertainment and amusement of the

> We give you a cordial invitation to declare a holiday in your county and bring the whole works to Iredel for

Any publicity that you might give to certified to the State this gathering of farmers will be appreciated by the farmers of your county, and we as a committee in charge of this pienic will thank you for your

The first national platform of the lest staged in the State Democratic party was adopted in the

> With 616 percincts tabulated, the vote stood: Long 33,390, Reynolds 29,292,

est for the nomina- Bowie 27,440. Brummitt Leading.

Raleigh, June 9 1:40 p. m.—Returns compiled at 1 o'clock this afternoon from 615 precincts out of 1,719 in the state, ts from various sec- for Attorney General give: Nash 22, the saying that election of 382; Brummitt 32,061; Ross 29,806.

Graham Has Good Lead. Raleigh, June 9 .- Returns complied at ng county tickets: News- 1 o'clock today from 622 precincts out of aborities, gathered at 1719 of the state, for Commissioner of Jan. 24.75; March 24.83. Agriculture, give: Graham 39,849, La-Representative A. L. tham 30,638, Parker 12,994.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



Unsettled tonight and I desday, the local thundershowers, cooler in east and out to sea was swamped and capsized. Five others were saved. C. Bowie, who was running central portions tonight.

* THE TRIBUNE CON-GRATULATED BY THE

Saturday night The Tribune re- * * ceived two messages from the Asso- * ciated Press congratulating it on * NO RELIEF FOR FARMS | * this county. The first was received * Has Been Defeated.

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Passed. Washington, June 7.—Although supporters of farm relief legislation carried the fight to the very closing treatment of the fight to the very closing treatment of the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the first complete the fight to the very closing the first complete the * State. The second was received a *

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THIRD PARTY PLANS TO NAME TICKET AT ST. PAUL Thirty-one States Will Send Delegates

to the Convention. St. Paul, Minn., June 9 .- Thirty-one send delegates to the national Farmer-

in the "third party" movement here. These states, according to tentative plans, will give the convention a voting strength of 977, apportioned on the basis of the electoral vote of each state and the "progressive" vote in the 1922

While strength is set at less than 1,000, the day by Robert M. LaFollett, Jr., son of ocal committee expects several thou sand delegates at the convention with Wisconsin delegation. The statement is to boost prices of agricultural prodeach delegate in many cases casting says further that Daugherty and Fallonly a fraction of a vote. Arrangements are being made to handle from four to five thousand delegates.

States that will be represented. cording to announcement here, are New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Inditnt, traordinary session Monday, July 7th, Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahome, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut,

labor unions, farmers oganizations, cooperative organizaztions, state Farmer-Labor parties, state federations labor, international unions, and national working class political parties," ac-

Plans outlined here are on the pectation that the convention will last probably will be William Mahoney, St aid of the Paul labor leader. Appointment and work of the

dentials committee is expected to oc cupy most of the first day of the con vention, with organization work taking up the second day. Several speakers of national-wide repute are being sought. Platform and resolutions committees appointed by the convention in mediately after the credentials com mittee has reported. Nomination of presidential ticket will be the closing business of the convention, under plans

of the local committee. "Some plans will have to be worked out by a committee on organization as to how to cement all the sections of the movement into one national political party," this committee said.

There is only one name mentioned in regard to presidential candidates at convention headquarters here, and that is Senator Robert M. Lafollette of Wisconsin. There have been no public suggestion here as to vice-presidential

Just what plans will be used in workng out a national party of the elements hat are expected to participate in the convention, are problematical. It has been indicated, however, that some definite state organizzation, such as the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, in the south or New England permits might be attempted in each state in the belief that voting power could best be accomplished through the state union

The "third party" movement, as promoted by the forthcoming convention here, had its incipiency in the Nonpartisan league, first organizzed in North Dakota nine years ago as a political power. In spreading to Minnesota, the league identity was dropped in politics, and the Farmer-Labor party was formed. League and Farmer-Labor party activity has spread in many other making itself felt in state elections.

THE COTTON MARKET

More Favorable Average of Weather and Crop Advices Led toRenewed Liquida-

New York, June 9 .- A more favorable average of weather and crop advices, led to renewed liquidation in the cotton market during today's early trading. The opening was weak at a decline of 28 to 39 points, and the market sold off to 27.98 for July, and 25.42 for October in the first hour, making net losses of 47 to 56 points on the active positions. Stop orders were uncovered on the decline, giving the market a very nervous and

unsettled appearance. Cotton futures opened weak.

With Our Advertisers.

This is the last week of the big sale house furnishings, rugs, millinery and economy dresses at Parks-Belk Co. Leghorns trimmed in ribbons, silk, velvet and flowers at the Specialty Hat

The Citizens Bank and Trust Co. will mately 28 1-2 cents. act as executor, of your estate. You ought to see Parker's line of lad-

ies' black and gray satin straps at 2.45 to \$4.95.

Fishing Party is Pounded to Death. Santa Anna, Calif., June 8.—Six men nation of his cabinet on that date. and two boys, members of a fishing party, were pounded to death on the rocks of New Port Bay jetty here today when a talisman against evil. Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with the launch in which they were heading

INSURGENTS READY

FOR OPENING OF CLEVELAND MEETING

Opens Tomorrow.

DAUGHERTY AND FALL CONDEMNED

Platform Would Make Them votes but it's too far east. Undesirable for Further Offices.—LaFollette to Be Heard.

surgents acting through the Wisconsin delegation, will ask the Republican Nat- ever with him. ional Convention to formally condemn torney General, and Albert B. Fall, as Secretary of the Interior.

This is disclosed in an official copy of the insurgent platform made public tothe Wisconsin senator, in the name of the "be forever debarred from holding any him, positon of honor or trust within the gift either of the Republican party, or any the effect that he didn't want the nomifuture republican administraton."

The insurgents also would have Presi- less, dent Coolidge summon Congress into ex-1924, for consideration of emergency legislation for the relief of agriculture; to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus; for consideration of the Howell-Barkley bill for the settlement of disputes between carriers and employees for amendment of rate-making sections of the Transportation Act, looking toward the reduction of "extortionate railroad rates" and for reclamation, relief legislation extending the time of payment to farmers on government reclamation proj-

Convention Swirl Running High. Cleveland, Ohio, June 9 (By the Associated Press) .- The convention swirl is running at high tide. Vice Presidential andidates are being carried about in its

currents without being landed anywhere.

Delegations are busy caucusing, choosing their selections for the convention committees, and naming their representatives on the incoming national commit-

The platform builders today were holdarrival of C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to date. Chairman Warren of the resolutions committee, Wm. Butler, the President's campaign manager, and Frank W. Stearns his friend

The Lowden boomers got their breath overnight, and their feeling that the former governor of Illinois would not eliminate himself by yesterday's declination of the nomination gathered force.

Denies Child Labor Brings Mills South Charlotte, uJne 7.—That the mills of New England are moving to the south for economic reasons and not because of child labor and longer working hours was the assertion of David Claark, editor of the Textile Bulletin, at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Clark asserted that in south last of age were permitted to work. No. State children under fourteen to work, except that in the south special permits are ssued in certain cases. The hours of hours-per-week of employment in New England, with the exception of Massachusetts, which has a 48-hour week.

Mr. Clark said the New England Mills are neither efficient nor efficently operated. That the south can today undersell Fall River in the manufacture of print cloth. He stated that 400,000 New England spindles had moved south in the last six months and predicted states, particularly of the northwest, that migration would be more general in the nexxt three years. He said curtailment of mills in recent months had kept 255,000,000 pounds of manufactured cotton off the market, and pre-dicted that, if this curtailment is continued two months longer, it will develop a sellers market and a general and rapid improvement in general business conditions.

ALL FREIGHT RATES ORDERED ADJUSTED Rates Throughout United States Affect-

Commission.

Washington, June 9 .- Express rates throughout the country were ordered readjusted today by the Interstate Com-July merce Commission, which authorized 28.25 to 28.15; Oct. 26.25; Dec. 24.95; general increases in the eastern zone approximating eight per cent., and slight reductions in the West and South.

The present rates have the 1912 rates zontal increases which have been granted since 1918. The Southern basic rote of 20 cents

cents, would be decreased to approxi-

Expect Premier Kiyoura to Resign. Tokio, June 6 (By the Associated) Press) .- The cabinet today agreed to meet in extraordinary session June 9th. This is understood to mean that Premier Kiyoura means to tender the resig-

The natives of Morocco regard salt as quoted at 28 1-2 cents per pound.

WHO WILL BE PRESIDENT COOLID'S RUNNING MATE?

Cleveland, June 9 .- With only one presidential probability before the convention, delegates to the big Republican

gathering here are getting as much fun as they can out of gossiping about the chances of the various entires in the contest for second place. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho

is mentioned a great deal. He's about Have Platform Ready for the best possible compromise between Presentation to Republi- an "insurgent" and a "regular." He's a good campaigner. He has "jazz," can Convention Which in which Coolidge is somewhat lacking. And he's from the west. It would be better, however, if he came from a state with more electoral votes.

Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, was quite strongly urged a few weeks ago but isn't so much talked of now. He's from a state with lots of

Votes and Geography. Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge is pretty strong. Indiana has both votes and the right kind of location. Beveridge has a reputation as a progressive. President Coolidge thought well enough Cleveland, O., June 9 .- Republican in- of him as a running mate about a month ago to have talked the matter

Senator James E. Watson, another, the acts of Harry M. Dangherty, as At- Hoosier, is a candidate, too. One of the leading Washington fortune tellers foretold recently that he'd be vice president-if that counts for anything Senator Charles L. McNairy, of Oregogn, is well spoken of. As sponsor of the McNairy bill, the purpose of which acts, it's believed the farmers would like

> Charles G. Dawes has been quoted to nation, but he has supporters neverthe-

and ex-Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, are from farm states and mildly progressive in politics. Missouri is safely Republican, so a favorite son from Gov. Arthur M. Hyde is suggested.

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of polls had closed. Illinois, has considerable support. has Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, morning papers yesterday gave Cabarrus though he's hurt himself with the "in- full credit for the speedy manner in surgent" element by criticizing the re- which her votes were counted and the cent congressional investigations, which results dispatched to all parts of the were of "insurgent" inspiration mainly. State. War Records.

The names of Gen. John J. Pershing. J. HARVEY DORTON who calls Wyoming his home state, and James W. Gerard, of New York, who when the war broke out, are heard oc-

Ralph B. Straussburger , is a rich produced it all by himself out of noth-

DIPLOMATS AND ROAD

Great Fleet of Automobiles Carrying made after the body reaches Concord.

Tut Station. in North Carolina as the guests of the but had been in business in Concord for man received 594 votes in this county North Carolina highway commission a number of years. made a brief visit to Concord yesterday Mr. Dorton was twice married, his afternoon.

The great fleet of automobiles carryyear but 1993 children under 14 years they were directed by city officials and the first union, also survive. members of the county highway commisfreshments were served to them.

into and from the city.

to the members of the party. Ice cold Kannapolis; Mrs. V. C. Ervin, of Hamcoca cola, ice cream and sandwiches let. were served in abundance, and in addition there were huge tanks of ice water.

The party stopped in Concord en route from Salisbury to Charlotte. In the Rowan city the party was entertained at lunch and in Charlette the party spent the night.

Co-operative Marketing.

Agricultural matters control all business. So declared the bankers of the State at their recent meeting at Asheville, and through the recommendation of their agricultural committee they voted. what the farmer needs, as the bankers see the situation, is better organized mared by Order of Interstate Commerce keting facilities. The Southern Manufacturers Association at their recent meeting in Atlantic City, endorsed cooperative marketing as best calculated to further the joint interests of manufacturer and farmer. The business men of the country everywhere are with the move-

For the purpose of securing the co-operation of the business men of Concord as their basis, and include several horipaign of the county for securing addi-I tional members, in order that the great which was horizontally increased to 30 work may be accomplished for which the State Association was formed and which our bankers, manufacturers and business men generally see to be so necessary, Mr. U. B. Blalock, general manager of the State Association, will address our citizens on Saturday, June 14, at two o'clock p. m.

Prohibition Party to Enter Candidates. Columbus, O, June 6 (By the Associated Press) .- The prohibition National Convention today voted to continue the party machinery and nominate candidates, and make its usual campaign for Cotton on the local market today is principles. It rejected a resolution proposing that no ticket be put in the field. days in the city.

Cabarrus Giver Lean Big Primary Majority

CABARRUS FIRST TO MAKE REPORT

Beat Rest of State in Filing With Associated Press the **Complete Primary Returns**

Cabarrus county led the State Satur day night in combiling returns from the Democratic primary. The county was the first to make a precinct report to the Associated Press and was also the first to make a complete report.

At 8 o'clock returns from nine of the 22 precincts in the county had been re ported to The Tribune and these returns were immediately flashed over the State over the leased wire which was installed in The Tribune office. Shortly after this preliminary report was filed Editor Sherrill received congratulations from the Associateed Press men in Raleigh on the promptness with which he nad handled the Cabarrus figures.

When The Tribune, shortly after nine o'clock, filed complete returns from the county another message of congratulations came from the A. P., this message declaring Cabarrus had been the first county in the State to file complete re

At midnight, when the leased wire service was stopped for the night, no other county in the State had reported opposed Cook in the race, received 179

The Tribune was able to send in the Cabarrus vote early in the night because of the co-operation it received from the judges at the various voting places Mr. Sherrill and Major Foil, the latter Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the county Democratic execntive committee, had written the judges while Wade carried every precinct exasking them to send the results to The Tribune as soon as the vote was counted, vote received by Durham was in Mount quite a farm state likewise and none too and the fact that the judges complied Pleasant, where 47 votes were cast for with these requests made it possible for him and 61 for Cook. In No. 3 townthere might strengthen the ticket. Hence the entire vote of the county to be fiash ship Cook received 4 votes and Durham ed over the State two hours after the

Associated Press reports sent out to

DIED THIS MORNING in Cabarrus, 822 persons voting for him

was American ambassador in Berlin Had Been Ill For Several Years-Was county, received but 329 votes. One of the Best Known and Most

Pennsylvanian who would like the nom- man and politician of Concord, died this close second, however, having received ination and the frequency and emphasis with which he has said so have made Morganton, where he had been under
Morganton, where he had been under
Judge Pell received a majority of 140 hime somewhat of a sure-enough candi- going treatment for about two weeks. votes in the county in his contest with President Coolidge, who conferred with and yet creditable considering that he ral years and his condition recently had ty was favorable to Carpenter until the been so critical that no hope for his

recovery was entertained. The body will be brought to Concord this afternoon and prepared for burial BUILDERS STOP HERE at the Bell & Harris Undertaking parlors. Funeral arrangements will be

· Distinguished Guests Stopped at King Mr. Dorton was 56 years of age, having been born July 4, 1867. He was The forty or more South American a son of the late James Dorton and was liplomats, engineers and road builders born and reared in No. 10 township who are making a study of road building He spent part of his life on the farm

first wife, who was Miss Matilda White, having died about 22 years ago. His ing the distinguished guests rolled into second wife, who was Miss Nora Fisher, Concormd shortly after 4 o'clock and survives. Four children, all born to

The surviving children are Mrs. Carl sion to the King Tut station where re- Yates, of Charlotte, Mrs. Clarence Burlevson, of Concord: Dr. Sibley Dorton. The visitors were enthusiastically of Shelby, and James Dorton, of Congreeted along the route that led through cord. Three brothers and four sisters work in the south are longer than the this city, and while there was no for- also survive. They are M. W. Dorton, mal reception for them here numbers of No. 10 township; J. E. Dorton, of of persons lined the highways leading Salisbury; W. D. Dorton, of Spencer; Mrs. W. H. Hudson, of No. 10 town Frank Crowell, manager of King Tut ship; Mr. R. W. Biggers, of No. 10 station No. 1, where the fleet was halted township; Mrs. S. J. Horton, of Albefor refreshments, offered service de luxe marle; and Mrs. J. L. McCurdy, of

> Mr. Dorton was one of the best known and most influential politicians in Cabarrus county, having served for eight years as county treasurer under Republican regimes. He was always consulted about party matters and was recognized by Democrats and Republicans alike as one of the best vote getters in the county.

Mr. Dorton was also prominent in fraternal order circles, being affiliated with many of the leading organizations in this city. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Junior Order, P. of A., B. P. O. E., Concord Lodge No. 32 A. F. & A. M., John C. Drewery Chapter R. A. Masons. He was also at midnight no other county in the State a member of the Concord fire depart- had reported complete returns. It was ment, the Woodmen circle and was a Shriner.

Mr Dorton was born and reared in a Methodist home and he affiliated with this denomination while still a young was leading by more than two to one. man. He had been for years a member of Central Church, this city.

Bulwinke is Renominated by Majority Estimated at 15,000. Charlotte, June 8 .-- A. L. Bulwinkle

representative in Congress from the Ninth North Carolina district, was re nominated yesterday defeating Dr. J. A. Dimmette in the Democratic primary more, based upon incomplete and unofficial returns from five of the ten counties in the district, the reported counties having an overwhelming majority of the total vote of the district. Returns from the missing counties can not affect

In Eastern countries it is the 'custom to place salt before strangers as a token of friendship and good-will.

Prof. Wallace Moore is spending a few

Bailey Polled Less Than 200

Every Precinct. COOK'S VOTE IN

Votes in This County in

Primary—McLean Carried

COUNTY HANDSOME Cabarrus Candidate Received 1114 Votes-Grist, Bowie, Ross, Latham and Pell Led in County.

Showing in no uncertain manner their preference for A. W. McLean, J. P. Cook, T. C. Bowie, Stacey Wade and F. D. Grist, but showing a wide difference of opinions as to the other-eandidaes, Ca. barrus Democrats went to the polls 1200 strong Saturday and exercised their voting rights in the State primary. The vote in the county was a little larger than had been expected and was several hundred in excess of the last primary

largest majority in the county, he havreceived 1172 votes to 123 cast for Josiah William Bailey. Cook and Wade had the next highest majority, their vote being 1114. Baxter Durham, who votes while Frank Flowers, Wade's opponent, received 140 votes.

McLean carried every precinct in the county, Concord, Mt. Pleasant and Kannapolis giving him a very handsome majorities. Cook carried every -precinct in the county but one, No. 3 Township, cept Ward One, Box 2. The largest

mary, carried Cabarrus over his oppon-The former soldier was given 865 votes and his nearest rival received 287 votes. Former service men in all parts of the county were active in Grist's behalf, and his vote in Concord and Kannapolis especially, was very big. Bowie also received a handsome vote

Grist, the only service man, in the pri-

while Reynolds, his nearest rival in the Charles Ross got the biggest vote cast J. Harvey Dorton, prominent business his vote being 519. Brummitt was

> Carpenter. The majority in the coun-Concord and Kannapolis votes were counted. Judge Pell ran well in both Flowers received a very small vote in

Cabarrus. He is a Charlotte man and

is well known here, but he could not keep up with the handsome majorities polled in all but one of the precincts by Wade. Latham, is Cabarrus' favorite for commissioner of agriculture according to Saturday's vote. The Beaufort county

against 508 for Graham and 139 for The total vote for all of the candi-

McLean-1172. Bailey 123 Long-103. Bowie-822 Reynolds-329. Cook 1114. Durham-179. Ross-519 Nash-204. Brummitt-498. Latham-594. Parker-139. Grist-865. Nash:-48. Shipman-287. Peterson-56. Flowers-140.

dates is as follows:

Wade—1114. Carpenter—558. Pell-698. Shortly after 9 o'clock The Tribune was able to give the complete vote for Cabarrus county and persons at the office of The Tribune were given the returns from the various precincts as soon as they were received. The first precinct to report was Box 3, Township No. 2, and close behind this came No. 4

township, box one. Reports from various parts of the State also were received at The Tribune office but they were very scattered and announced at midnight over the leased wire, however, that scattered returns from various parts of the State, covering about 50 counties, showing McLean

Township No. 1. For Governor: Bailey 10, McLean 16. For Lieutenant Governor: Long 4,

Bowie 18, Reynolds 3, For Auditor: Cook 19, Durham 7. For Attorney General: Ross 15, Frank Nash 10. Brummitt 1.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: Latham 7, Graham 12, Parker 7. For Commissioner of Labor and Printby a majority estimated at 15,000 or ing: Grist 5, Luther Nash O, Shipman 14. Peterson 7.

For Insurance Commissioner: Flowers 7. Wade 19. Cor Corporation Commissioner: Carpenter 21, Pell 5.

Township No. 2, Box 1. For Governor: Bailey 2, McLean 16. For Lieutenant Governor: Long 1, Bowie 15, Reynolds 2.

For Auditor: Cook 15, Durham 3. For Attorney General : Ross 15, Frank Nash 3, Brummitt O. (Concluded on page four.)