

McLean Carries Johnston By 750 Majority

EARLY RETURNS FAVOR M'LEAN

Vote In Democratic Primary Today Light

The vote in the Democratic County primary today was light, probably due to General Green who has invaded the cotton patches during the past rainy season, and the voters were perhaps more interested in their crops than candidates. It has been impossible to get complete returns from all of the seventeen townships and probably inaccuracies in the reports occur, but we are giving the best report possible as they come in.

Perhaps not in years has interest in the county ticket been so divided, and the vote was close for clerk of the court, judge of the Recorder's Court and sheriff.

The vote as casts in the different townships follows:

BAILEY CARRIES PINE LEVEL
Bailey carries Pine Level township, receiving 89 votes against 42 for McLean. Ward beat Rose by 41 votes, Ward receiving 81 and Rose 40. Adams had the lead over Hall by 99 votes, Massey lead Fuller by 71 votes; Noble lead Martin by 36 votes; Johnson won over Bass by 19 votes; Pou received 129 votes against Person's two.

POU HAS 960 MAJORITY IN SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP
The Congressional vote in Smithfield township resulted in 985 votes for the present Congressman, E. W. Pou, with 25 votes cast for his opponent, Person.

BEULAH TOWNSHIP
Beulah gave McLean 143 votes against 48 for Bailey. Massey received 119 against 71, for Fuller; Ward got 126 votes and Rose 65; Noble won over Martin by 29 votes and Johnson over Bass by 34. Adams carried the township by 177 majority.

WILSON'S MILL TOWNSHIP
The gubernatorial vote in Wilson's Mills resulted in 90 for McLean and 35 for Bailey, a lead of 45. Massey 88, Fuller 35; Ward 85; Rose 37; Noble 76; Martin 46; Johnson 40; Bass 83; Adams 110; Hall 15.

WILSON'S MILL TOWNSHIP (Later Returns)
McLean carried Wilson's Mills by a majority of 55—McLean received 90 votes; Bailey 35. Ward won over Rose for Clerk; Adams received 95 majority over Hall for Register of Deeds; Massey received 88 votes for sheriff and Fuller 35; Noble won over Martin for Judge of Recorder's Court by 30 votes; Bass beat Johnson as solicitor by 43 votes.

MICRO TOWNSHIP
Micro township gave McLean 81 votes and Bailey 29, a majority of 52. Noble won over Martin by 77 votes; Johnson beat Bass by 50 majority; Massey and Adams beat their opponents by 83 majority; and Ward won over Rose by 38 votes; Chamblee and Sanders lead for the House of Representatives and the Commissioners leading are Stephenson, Corbett, Grantham, Whittington and Fitzgerald.

SELMA GIVES BAILEY MAJORITY
Selma gave Bailey a majority of 33 votes for governor. The vote was McLean 174; Bailey 207. The vote on the County ticket gave majorities to Rose for Clerk who received 196 votes against 166 for Ward; Adams

MARTIN AND JOHNSON LEADING

First Vote Cast By W. L. Ellis

When the minute hand of the registrar's watch pointed to four forty-one, the hour of sunrise yesterday morning, W. Louis Ellis cast his ballot in the Democratic primary here. He was the first one to cast a vote, George Ross Pou being a close second. Both of these men voted for A. W. McLean for governor.

Returns Indicate Victory For Massey Over Fuller

281; Hall 80; Massey 220; Fuller 138; Noble 236; Martin 107; Johnson 223; Bass 10. Chas. F. Kirby and P. B. Chamblee led for the house of representatives. The following led for commissioners: Fitzgerald, Woodard, Corbett, Gulley and Oliver.

PLEASANT GROVE TIES FOR GOVERNOR

The vote in Pleasant Grove gave the same number of votes for Bailey and McLean. Those receiving majorities on the County ticket are, Ward for Clerk; Adams for Register of Deeds; Fuller for Sheriff; Noble for Judge of Recorder's Court; Johnson for Solicitor. Those ahead for County Commissioners are Whittington and Stephenson both of Pleasant Grove, Grantham, Wood and Fitzgerald. An official report of the vote is not available, because of the fact that the report was sent sealed for the Board of Elections and may not be opened until this Board meets.

BOON HILL TOWNSHIP

Boon Hill township gave Bailey a majority of 26 for governor. The vote stood Bailey 175 and McLean 149. Massey led the county ticket in his home township receiving 338 votes, against 30 for Fuller. The other vote stood as follows: Rose 125; Ward 220 Hall 47; Adams 293; Martin 181; Noble 144; Bass 208; Johnson 119. Chamblee and Sanders are ahead for representatives. The following Commissioners are in the lead: N. B. Grantham with 313 votes; J. W. Woodard with 250; Chas. A. Fitzgerald with 239; D. B. Oliver with 207 and Whittington with 207.

CLEVELAND TOWNSHIP

At a late hour last night Cleveland had made no report on the votes for governor. Ward won over Rose by 21 votes. Adams received 144 and Hall 13. Fuller was in the lead by 27 votes. Other votes were as follows: Martin 71; Noble 77; Bass 53; Johnson 91; House of Representatives, Sanders 73; Kirby 35; Thurston 102; Chamblee 62; McCullers 26; County Commissioners, Gurley 65; Stephenson 79; Wood 115; Corbett 73; Grantham 93; Whittington 111; Woodard 65; Oliver 89; Fitzgerald 59.

BENTONVILLE GIVES ROSE MAJORITY

McLean received 116 votes in Bentonville township while Bailey received 21. Herschell V. Rose carried his home township by a big majority, receiving 133 votes while Ward received only 5. Hall polled 69 votes to Adams 65, Massey received 77 votes and Fuller 46. Noble carried the vote by 16, receiving 72 votes to

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Massey, present incumbent, defeated W. L. Fuller, of Smithfield, for sheriff, by a margin of about 1500 with a few more votes to be counted in Smithfield township at six a. m. and also three other small precincts to be heard from. These precincts are thought to have gone for Massey.

MARTIN HAS SMALL MAJORITY OVER NOBLES

For Judge of Recorder's Court, Martin is slightly in the lead over A. M. Nobles the present incumbent, with three small precincts, who at 7 o'clock this morning had not been heard from.

Ward with a majority of 447 and with only three small precincts to be heard led his opponent, Herschell V. Rose for Clerk Superior Court. Three precincts are to be heard from.

ADAMS WINS

For Register of Deeds, Adams the present holder, won over Hall, of Clayton, by 2101 majority.

JOHNSON IN LEAD

For Solicitor of the Recorder's Court, Harry P. Johnson has a lead of 203 votes over N. R. Bass. This is up to 7 o'clock this morning, with only three small precincts to be heard from.

For County Commissioners, Grantham lead the ticket with 2288, Oliver 1504, Fitzgerald 1484, Gulley 1467, Woodard 1418.

SANDERS AND CHAMBLEE WIN

Sander lead the ticket for House with 1611 votes, while D. J. Thurston who was asking for a second term lost to P. B. Chamblee by 339 votes. Chamblee polled 1436 against 1097 for Thurston. Kirby came next with 901, Honeycutt 340, McCullers, 327.

Smithfield Township Pulls Something New In The Way of Counting Votes

Smithfield township pulled off something entirely new in the primary here today, when E. S. Abell, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, suggested the idea of having the women participate in the counting of the votes. It has been intimated that in previous elections there has been unfairness in the count, and Col. Abell's idea made an immediate hit. Accordingly it was arranged that the following persons should have charge of counting

A. W. McLEAN WHO ESTABLISHED LONG LEAD IN EARLY RETURNS FOR GOVERNOR



Candidate For Legislature Dies On Eve of Primary

Rutherfordton, June 7.—Former State Senator Solomon Gallert, 57, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative, died suddenly yesterday on the eve of the State primary, while campaigning, on the road six miles from here. Physicians said he had over-exerted himself in efforts to get his automobile out of the mud in which it had become stalled. Mr. Gallert had served many terms in the Legislature and was well-known throughout the State.

MECKLENBURG FOR WOMEN

Charlotte, June 7.—Indication that Miss Julia Alexander will be nominated for house of representatives.

LINDSEY WARREN WINS

Lindsay Warren, of Washington was nominated in the primary as Congressman in the First District. He was opposed by Mr. Adyette of Elizabeth City.

SMITHFIELD SAVES DAY FOR ROBESON CANDIDATE

Johnston county gave A. W. McLean a majority of around 750 votes for governor in the Democratic primary yesterday. After the count was made the vote stood 2380 for McLean and 1634 for Bailey. Clayton, Elevation, Selma, Boon Hill, Wilders and Pine Level townships gave Bailey majorities and it was Smithfield's vote that saved the day. In this township McLean received 891 votes and Bailey 110. At this writing, Cleveland, Oneals and Meadow have not been heard from.

POU NOMINATED IN FOURTH DISTRICT

The home county of E. W. Pou candidate for reelection for Congressman from the Fourth District, gave him a majority of around 4,000. Two townships, Wilson's Mills and Bentonville were solid for Mr. Pou. He carried the district by a good majority, winning over his opponent, Mr. Wiley Person in every county in the district except Franklin. Mr. Person's home county. Returns from Franklin did not show as big a majority for Person as two years ago.

CRAIG IS REPORTED TO BE SINKING FAST

Asheville, June 7.—Former Governor Locke Craig, who has been critically ill for the past 48 hours, early tonight was reported to be sinking fast. Physicians hold out little hope that he will live another 24 hours. All close relatives of the former Governor are at his bedside.

BAILEY'S FRIENDS MAINTAIN STRENGTH WILL COME LATER

Dismally slow returns from Saturday's State-wide primary, the first quadriennial Democratic contest in which women participated as voters gave Angus Wilton McLean a two to one lead over Josiah W. Bailey for the gubernatorial nomination. Two hundred and eleven precincts out of 1,721, representing scattering returns from 35 counties, with only Cabarrus complete, show McLean, 16,878; and Bailey 8,121.

Indications at midnight approached indicated that the tabulation of complete figures would rival in difficulty, if not surpass the primary four years ago, when with Robert N. Page eliminated the anxious calculators sat down to a task of days to determine the lead between O. Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison who later ran off their battle in a second primary.

While there are no second primary complications involved in the governorship race, the task of counting returns, with many county contests adding to the problems, assure a long drawn out siege of mathematics.

Friends of Mr. Bailey contend that his strength will not appear until the rural precincts are brought to light and see nothing discouraging in the early trend toward McLean. Mr. McLean's friends, on the other hand see vindication of their claims that their candidate will sweep the state by a majority of around 50,000.

With seventy two scattered precincts reporting T. C. Bowie, of Ashe, was leading in the race for Lieutenant-Governorship, though the margin was slight, Bowie's vote was 1,953; J. Elmer Long, of Durham, 1,720; Bob Reynolds, of Asheville, 1,168.

For State Auditor, James P. Cook, in the same precincts, was leading Baxter Durham, incumbent, Cook's vote was 2,388; Durham's 2,206.

For Attorney General, Dennis G. Brummit, Oxford, was leading with 1,912 votes to 1,868 for Charles Ross, of Lillington; and 796 for Frank Nash, assistant attorney general.

From the time Mr. Bailey announced his candidacy until the State convention, friends of Mr. McLean, who had been long credited as a contender for the successorship to Morrison, had not seriously conceded that the Raleigh man would scratch the surface in the primary race.

The State convention was a revelation, they contended, of the solidarity of the State for Mr. McLean. It was a McLean convention and when the Bailey delegates started a small demonstration for their candidate, it was so weak in comparison with the noisy demonstration for McLean that preceded it, a hearty guffaw rolled over the crowded auditorium.

From that time on, though, Bailey strength was apparent. From an attitude of derision, McLean supporters shifted to one of concern and the past week has seen the unofficial estimates of McLean majority drop from 50,000 to as low as 10,000, though the Lumberton man's headquarters would never admit less than 49,000 majority.

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