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ELECTION AUGUST 6th, 1874.
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OF CRAVEN.

For Congress 4th District,
JOS. J. DAVIS,
Of Franklin.

For Solicitor, 6th Judicial District,
SAM'L T. WILLIAMS,
Of Nash.

FOR THE SENATE.
N. W. BODDIE, ESQ.,
Of Nash, and
Chas. M. COOKE, ESQ.,
Of Franklin.

For House of Representatives,
T. T. MITCHELL,
W. K. DAVIS,
For Sheriff,
W. H. BATTLE.

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For Treasurer,
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For Coroner,
J. A. EDWARDS.

For Commissioners,
W. H. MITCHELL, A. J. P. HARRIS,
JOSHUA PERRY, W. D. COPPEDGE,
D. S. ALLEN.

OUR CANDIDATE.
It affords us unbounded pleasure to place at the head of our columns this week, the name of our townsman, CAPT. JOSEPH J. DAVIS, the gentleman named by the Democratic Conservative Convention for this District, as our candidate to represent us in the Congress of the United States. In this nomination the Convention in our opinion did well. We do not believe that they could have done better. CAPT. DAVIS has been prominently before the people of our county for some twenty years, and has made for himself a character for high integrity and ability that might be envied by any man. He is also extensively and well known throughout the counties of Nash, Granville and Wake; and no man stands higher in the estimation of these people than he. Whenever his country has needed his services he has never been backward in rendering them.

Franklin has been honored by the party in making her chosen son the standard bearer in this contest. Let us the people of Franklin, show that we are worthy of the honor that has been done us, in selecting from our midst the man to wipe out the Radical majority in this district. We hope that every man will go to work and not cease until the sun goes down on Thursday the 6th day of next August. When we shall have achieved a glorious triumph in Franklin, in this Senatorial and Congressional District, and throughout the entire State. Then shall we send up a grand shout of rejoicing that shall reverberate throughout this whole country and infuse new life into the grand old Democracy, which is the only hope of ever rescuing the control of this government from its enemies.

NOMINATION FOR SOLICITOR
The Democratic Executive Committee for this Judicial District have nominated Captain Samuel T. Williams of Nash as our Candidate for solicitor. Mr. Williams is a gentleman of fine culture and ability and will no doubt make a vigorous, and telling canvass of the District. He has always been found fighting in the ranks of the democracy, against the infamies of Radicalism. No better nomination could have been made.

Redeemed.
This was the heading of the editorial columns of the Petersburg Index Appeal which reached our office on Friday evening last. This sent a thrill of pleasure through us. We had hoped that the gallant men of the Cockade City would pluck her from the clutches of the vile swarm that has been so long preying upon her. Yet we trembled, and had our misgiving, and were not at all prepared to read of the overwhelming defeat of the Radicals that overtook them. Petersburg is elated, and well she may be, for she has drank deep of the bitter cup of Radical oppression, tyranny and corruption. All hail Petersburg! We hope in August next to send you greeting, and to rejoice in our redemption, when we know that you will rejoice with us.

The grand victory was not confined to Petersburg, but throughout the State of Virginia, (except in Lynchburg) the charter elections resulted in glorious Conservative victories. Grand old Virginia! She "with her high device"—her "Sig Semper Tyrannis," the "loftiest motto that ever blazed upon a warrior's shield or a nation's arms"—has shown to the world, that the descendants of Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Marshall, the Lees, and others are in every way worthy of the noble and lofty ancestry whence they sprang. People of North Carolina! Men of Franklin! See what work has done for our neighbor. The same exertion made by us will put us where Virginia is to-day.—Let us look across the border, and take courage and enter the contest with renewed zeal. We must work. Our State—our County must be redeemed. And we must do this work. In the approaching contest there are no places for dead heads. Every man must come up to the full measure of his duty. If this be done we have no fears as to the result.

The Civil Rights Bill.
We had contemplated giving our opinion on this infamous measure an airing through the columns of the COURIER, until we found the following in the New York Sun, which is so much to our way of thinking that we reproduce it entire:

This bill opens a question of the range of power in our national legislature to pass any and every act which the caprice of the hour may inspire.—We are all of us interested to know whether our thirty seven States are, in all branches of local police, independent sovereignties or merely organized counties, whose alms houses and jails are to be inspected by a Congressional committee, or its roads and bridges placed under the supervision of a detailed officer of the Engineer Corps. Further than this there are questions of personal right, which follow on this claim of unrestricted meddling by Congress.

Under this attempted enactment, which has yet to run the dubious gauntlet of the House, we are to be compelled to send children to a mottled school house, where there is to be a mingling of "black spirits and white" in a close association of companionship repugnant to many instincts of race and social congruity. Front seats at theatres, parlors with bed-rooms attached, choice seats in Mr. Pullman's decorated saloons, are made by this jurisdiction an enforcement of statute. If our houses are now our castles, if in their privacy there is to be no invasion of interference, what is their protection when, following this precedent, sumptuary laws shall determine the biscuit ration and the specific gravity of the morning coffee? How long before the cut of the coat and the fall of the skirt will be regulated by edict, with a Federal judicature to punish by fine and penalty the infraction of its provisions?

If this is a sample of what we are to expect of our law givers, it were better at once to have a Czar or a Sultan. It is centralization in its most obnoxious form, and without extenuation in any demands of our situation. War suspended the habeas corpus and justified the ordination of the sword. The country now is at peace, yet tranquillity seems to be no desire or purpose of the leaders of this faction, which waves warning hands to any returning repose. It is a troubled sea, whose waters are constantly casting up mire and dirt. It delights in the breath of agitation and raises the storm which it has no purpose to rule. The negro now is the first estate of our real-

All through the South he moves a monarch; nor can we discern any marked illustrations of retiring modesty in States where he has not been able to conspire with white plunderers to bankrupt treasuries. But above all human will the law of race is as irrefragable as the routine of the solar system. We can coexist, and in peace, if native repulsions are not roused by an attempted rigor of enforcement.—We cannot, and never can, coalesce.—Look at the solemn teaching of mixed blood. The mulatto, with his abbreviated term of life; the quadroon, still shorter in longevity, and the octoroon, with its span of life ended in the dawning of manhood and womanhood.

In every State, in all communities, there is subsidence into quiet. We are in reaction after our long and terrible excitements; the physical, financial, and moral pulse is at a low and feeble beat. Why must we have fever and inflammation over legislation that is not needed? We read once a year that a negro has been excluded from a car.—Who of us that has travelled extensively has not had the same denial of entrance on roads where men traveling alone are not allowed in the ladies' car, but are banished to the tobacco juice and peanut shells of what is to all purposes a cattle wain, only for the absence of the quadruped?—Yet we never brought suit against a company or petitioned Congress for a law to make legal an unlimited range all over a railway train. It is published occasionally that an infant drops into a fireplace and is burned. Shall we prohibit cooking ranges and exterminate stoves?

What wrong and what indemnity to the enfranchised race now demands the interference of power? What they have cost us need not be computed in bullion and blood. There are no reproaches for these predestined victims of servitude. Our ancestors ate the forbidden fruit, and death and woe followed us in our participated crime. We have repaired the cruel wrong, and we have paid in large reparation of penance. If wisdom come with years and events, the history of Congress under the Johnson Administration can now be read with profit.—How much petty passion went into our ordinances, which returned to plague the inventors, is matter both of record and memory. The tendency of legislation against conceded jurisdiction brings all law into contempt. Maine waged a relentless war upon whiskey and rum, and the heart of the distiller was made glad by an increased demand for the drippings of the worm drank behind the screen of curtains or in the darkened closet of surreptitious inebriety. The Legislature of Massachusetts, too, years ago, when the season was lagging and early spring ploughing did not call the member to drive his team afield, beguiled their leisure by prescribing that wheels of transportation must have a certain breadth of felloe; but we have seen narrow tires since in that hoary Commonwealth. The act earned derision, and put a stop to kindred nonsense for several sessions.

Grave and reverend seniors of Congress, do not by your receipts with the venerated signature of Ulysses Prinnus either as a foot note on the lower margin, compel us to invite to our annual feast of turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving Day, King Quashee I. of Senegambia, Roaring Bull of the Nez Perces, or Ki Fun of Mongolian Empire, or to go to the nearest Adjutant Dogberry of Federal justice and pay over our ultimate dollars in amercement for contumacious disobedience of the *lex Africana*.

The Culminating Infamy.
The Greensboro Patriot, in speaking of the proposed Amendment to the Constitution, by Senator Stewart, says: "The United States Senate has capped the climax of its perpetrated infamies by the passage of the civil rights or social equality bill, and struck a death blow, when the bill becomes a law by passing the House, to the school system. Fore-seeing the effect it would have on our schools, Senator Stewart, to throw the accused chains around us more tightly, and literally force the mingling of white and black children, offered the following amendment to the Constitution: Article 16.—If any State shall fail to maintain a common school system under which all persons between the ages of five and eighteen years, not incapacitated for the same, shall receive free of charge such elementary education as Congress may prescribe, the Congress

shall have power to establish therein such a system and cause the same to be maintained at the expense of such State. Referred to the committee on judiciary. It is said that in its death throes the snake bites itself. That's what expiring Radicalism is doing now. Now let them try to regulate the flow and ebb of ocean's tide by Congressional enactments and see how well they will succeed. When they do they will probably be able to make operative their civil rights monstrosity.

How to Build up North Carolina.
Let large land owners divide their immense tracts of land into small farms, and give away or sell at low prices, alternate sections to permanent settlers from Europe and the North. If industrious emigrants can be located, and the population increased twenty-five per cent, the price of lands would be enhanced more than double the price value. This certainly would compensate land owners, if by giving half they could secure good emigrants. The State Board of Immigration has an agent located at each county in the State, with a central office at Raleigh. Let planters subscribe alternate sections of their lands to the society, and fix conditions, and arrange so supplies can be furnished at reasonable rates for the first few months; with these inducements and the reduced rates of transportation, intelligent emigrants will settle among you permanently, be contented and prosperous, and in a few years relieve you of the most terrible evils you are now suffering from. All will be useless unless you offer the emigrants reasonable facilities for securing permanent homes.—N. Y. South.

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