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With this issue ends the fifth volume of the Courses, the fourth under the control of its present proprictor. We hope that all who are in areas for subscriptions and adsing, will not delay longer to ettle. We have no new promises to make, we are going to do our best, and the paper will in every espect be just as good as the patronage received will justify. Our political fight has been against the extravagant and corrupt radical party, against which we have fought with all our strength and might, and to whom we have no quarters to offer. But this is no time for promises of what we will the fifth volume of the Courier, and step into the sixth year of its exisTO YOU, READER!

Before we shall again greet our readers the American people will have joined and terminated a political battle of greater magnitude than any that has preceded in the annals of our Republic. A larger number of votes will be cast in the election that is to be held on Tuesday next than in any that has hitherto taken place in our country-There are great, aye! ponderous is sues at stake. The questions to be decided are: a-zail out but.

1. Whether, the Civil or Military power shall be supreme in this land. 2. Whether the corruptionists and thieves shall continue to bear rule, instead of the honest portion of the community? and.

3. Whether the blood bought muniments of our ancestors shall be preserved by their posterity? On the side of continued tyranny corruption and venality is arrayed

the Republican party which has controlled and shaped the destinies of this country for the sixteen years last past, and under which the most stupendous and corrupt abuses and frauds have grown up, and are now blighting incubuses upon the body politic. On the other side, is the great National Democratic party, endeavoring to institute a reform in all the meladministration of the government. For years this party has been making gradual encroachments upon the Radical party, until now everything seems ripe for a grand victory for the friends of reform, honesty and purity in the government. The outlook is hopeful, aye! it is in everyway cheering, and with good work throughout the country on Tuesday next, the Sun will burst forth on Wednesday morning of next week, and slied his resplendant and exhilarating rays upon a land, that is redeemed, regenerated and dis-

enthralled. This Election affects us in everyway. All the officers who are to hear rule from President down to the most insignificant of the county officers are to be elected this year

Then it behooves every man to see that nothing is left undone to secure a grand victory. Let every man work, as if upon him alone depended the future weal or woe of his whole country. Reader, it is you, that we are addressing. It is a personal matter to you and to the writer and to every good citizens. Go to the polls early. Stay there all day. See that every white man in your Township does his duty. Leave none at home. A single vote may turn the scale .-Then every vote should be made available. As you revere the memory of those who have gone before you. As you have suffered and borne and chafed under the trying ordeal of the present. As you hope for those who are to come after you, we implore you to do your duty, your whole duty for your country on Tuesday next. The matter is with you. We have confidence to believe that you will do your duty, and then shall the future be happy and prosperous with the return of virtuous and honesty to the places of power and trust, so lately desecrated by the rule of the wicked under which the people have mourned for so many desolate rears or ob va W

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GREENSBORO, Oct. 30, 1876. Editors Sentinel and News:

DEAR STRS-In refutation of certain false and malicious insinuations made against me in a gratuitous sheet called the Constitution in regard to blockade maning during the war, I desire to

make a brief statement, ble inigun When the war ceased there were some £19,000 sterling in the hands of the state Agent in Europe, J. H. Flanner. For this cum Flanner refused to account and went from England to the Continent to avoid arrest on the part of John White. The latter gentleman had been the original agent of the state abroad, and Flanner had been apdo in the fature, or regrets for the pointed temporally to enable White to past. We therefore bid goodby to wisit his home. Not one dollar of that sum was ever received by me on personal or any other account. The drafts to which, I suppose, the Constitution

drawn by me on parties inwere for the proceeds of fifes of cotton shipped by me on er Collies' gentleman who was himself running the blockade, learning that I would not ship cotton for myself on the state samer, kindly invited me to ship fifty bales on his vessels, and I availed myself of his kindness to the extent of fifteen bales. By this I mean I placed in Collies hands some \$3,000 and brought in some family supplies for the use of the executive mansion which was then kept open. Holden, one of the editors of the Constitution, has no doubt a vivid recollection of partaking of some of these "supplies" on the night when Benning's brigade drove him into my bed chamber for protec tion. The money came to me at a most opportune moment indeed, being received soon after my release from prison, and when Gov. Holden had sent a lot of Federal soldiers to States ville and taken all the furniture of the mansion which my family were using

even the bed from under my sick wife, Whilst I was in Carroll prison in Washington I wrote to Gov. Holden immediately after his appointment his provisional Governor, and informed him where all the state property was, the cotton and rosin, and particularly this smount in the hands of Flanner and arged him to take steps to secure it Perhaps that letter may be found on the executive letter book. Gover nor Worth, then treasurer, told me whilst I was in prison that he had received it, and had sent him to Washington to confer with me about it.

The facts in regard to the blockade transaction of the state are all in the personal knowledge of John White, now I believe a resident of Petersburg. Va., Dr. Thomas D. Hogg, Major John Devereux, Alexander M. Mc-Pheeters, and Dr. T. J. Boykin of Baltimore.

Very Respectfully 5. VANCE.

Work for the Seventh day of November.

We would urge upon our friends of the various counties, townships and ward executive committees and upon the members of the Tilden and Vance Clubs, that they appoint persons—active, zelous, earnest, discreet mento attend the polls on the 7th day of November, to see.

1. That a plentiful supply of Democratic tickets are on hand all the ime. () and the mainer main

2. That the Democratic tickets are not tampered with or destroyed.

3. That the tickets presented by Democratic voters are properly pre-

4. That no bogus tickets are voted or even brought to the polls.

5. That each Democratic voter deposits the proper ballot in the proper

6. And that no unfairness, or chesting, or intimidation of any kind, is

Beside this, urge each Democratic voter, who needs arging to vote for the ratification of the constitutional amend-

Let every Domocrat do his full duty and a grand victory for reform will be

The Robbers are in the house. Put

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of North Carolina lining ors yracq Settle, the tail end of an exhauste How to Vote the visible

Vote against the "But Had" candidates for Commissioners. Vote against the party that mur dered Stephens, and charged the Dem

strate with the crime salaring arms only Vote against the party that inaugurated the Kirk warned of adl .tome

Vote against the party that keep your county government in debt, ! and is all the time puting heavy taxes upon the people. he United States.

Vote for Samuel J. Tilden the great embodyment of reform in America Ja Davis, the passiot, the and the gentleman, the "honest minn," the noblest work of God.

redice! Foung Tu the trimmer." th "Revenue" map, the man who sent out his satellites that treated in the most insulting manuer, the Gay's, the Boon's, the Coppedges, the Deans, the Wheeleses and others. The man who says "we must lie like hell". Choosa

5. County Ti ker -County Trops Vote against Settle the man who says the negro party contains the worth. the intelligence, the virtue and integrity of North Carolina

The Colored People. SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK

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HOSE IN OFFICE WHO ARE DAILY LOOK FOR EMPLOYMENT AND SUP

Let every man who has colored men in his omployment ask each one of

Whom do you work for 2 Is he a radical or a democrat? If a democrat, why do you work

with one who is opposed to you in politics 2 Why do you not engage in business only with those of your own political

faith. If you cannot, have you asked yourself why is this so ? If you work for a man-we appea to you as men-do you think it lawful

to injure his interests? . If you do not injure them directly ought you to give others the power to do it? If you were sent to tend cattle would you lend the gun given you to protect them to some thief to kill any that he pleased?

How is it then that you so readily combine with others to put in office men who rob your employers? Are you aware that when your employer is robbed you are robbed to a certain extent also? If your employer thrives you thrive with him. If he is pinehed how can he pay you good wages?

If you put up men who tax your employer and yourself only to enable them to steal and live finely, are you honest? And have you not allowed your vote to do this again and again? You call yourself a republican. If

men are named whom the people can trust your hands are clean; but if the old story is repeated, and swindlers, cheats, or incompetent persons are put forward by your party and you cling to them, do you think your employer can trust you with his interests? Ought

Some Things of Transcendent Importance.

[Wilmington Star.] 1. That every Democrat should be registered. If your name is not now on the registration books. go at once and have it put there. For the sake of the cause of honesty and good government do not delay.

2. That every live Democrat should see that his friend is properly regis-

3. That every thoughtful Democrat should read the newspapers and keep himself and his less fortunate neighbors posted as to political affairs.

4. That the fires of Demogracy should burn more and more brightly until the 7th of November. Let the meetings be well attended. Swell the enthusiasm. But,

5. Neglect not the weightier matters of the law-earnest pains-taking work in your community, among your friends and acquaintances. See that the party work goes wisely, bravely on around

should be closely watched. The onemy carries elections by dishonest H is the man when Mach

W. H. CHAPELL

We have received the following certificates from reliable gentlemen of Granville, which shows up W H. Chapell, one of the radical cundidates for commissioner in Franklin, in rather a bad light; with such a record we are not surpri his being a radical, and in high favor with his party, and put forward for encode the most responsible offices in the gift of the pe ple of the county. But it is in keeping with the radicals to hunt up just such characters and put them forward for offices of trust and responsibility. Hear wha these gentlemen say:

"This is to certify that Henry Chapell the candidate for commis-sioner in Franklin county was with, leading and directing the rogues and thieves that followed the You kee army in 1865 through this neighborhood, stealing horses, mules meat, cotton "preserved fruit clothes, and everything else that could be easily carried off. All this we know to be true and all of us will make oath to at any time. Ochucea de Signed ;

J.G. CLAY, JERRY ESTIS JAS. M. CLAY, JZO. W. ESTIS N. B. CANNADY, G. L. ALLEN This is to certify that Henry Chapell the candidate for commit sioner of Franklin County did step the watch of Brazel Pollard. points as siding

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SEADEAUST & CO To the Sheriff of Franklin County-You are hereby Commanded, To submod Page Fuller, Setathick Fuller, Stathick Fuller, S. J. Follows ler, Jesse Fuller, Leroy H Fuller, Emily J Fuller, and the widow and child of T Fuller deceased, names not known The Delegant Caller Towned, if they be found within your County, are appearant the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Franklin in Louisburg N. C. on the 29th of August 1876, and answer the com plaint, a copy of which will be deten days from the date of the mone, and let them take notice that it they tail to answer the said complaint at that time the plant for the relief domanded

in the complaint.
Herebi in not and of this part make due reture. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 19th day of July 1816. BET STING LADAVIS,

Clerk Superior Court Franklin County The Sentiner for the CAMPAIGN.

The convess now opening is the of North Carolina have been engage pince the momentous election pinon is result depends the woe of the State, and Union.

THE RALEIGH SCHOOL will, as ever be in the front of the facts sustaining fearlessly and thinkelly the candida.es of the National Democratic party, and the action and nominees of the State Democratic Conventiod .t To this we plecies the whole nower and influence of a journal which is the pest, has do what it could to serve the interest a preserve the interest a people of North Carolina.

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