

THE DURHAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

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COMING INTO LINE.

The Southron, of Gainesville Ga., which has come out strongly for the Republican ticket, and the promotion of prosperity at home, finds sufficient encouragement in the present temper of the South to say: "We should not be surprised to see half the Southern States go Republican four years from now, if Blaine's administration is conservative, American, comparatively non-partisan and able, as it no doubt will be. The masses of the people in the South are heartily tired of feasting upon Bourbon sentiment and half rations, living in log huts and wearing ragged clothes. They have started out in earnest to better their condition by adopting the methods of the more prosperous States, which were clear from the curse of slavery that so long blighted this fair land, and they intend to jealously watch anything in the way of their progress, and eagerly adopt anything to their advantage in the line of progression toward independence, comfort and equality with the more fortunate and advanced States of the Union."

Cheerful Views of North Carolina.

Ex-Congressman J. F. Long, of Georgia, is in the city after a sojourn in North Carolina, during which he met many leading men of the State, both white and colored. He was asked by a Republican reporter last night what the result of his canvass of the commonwealth led him to think about the prospects in November. He declared emphatically that North Carolina can be carried for Blaine and Logan, all that is needed being work and organization in order to draw out the full colored vote. If the colored voters do their duty, and Mr. Long thinks they will, they, together with the large number of democrats who are tired of boss rule, can carry the State. They can roll up such a majority that the democracy cannot possibly count them out. Mr. Long spoke very highly of Hon. Tyre York as a bold and aggressive leader.—[Wash. Rep-

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WHO TOLD YOU SO?

Capt. Coke said in his speech at Durham that "should the Republicans come into power they will retain the present system of County Government." That they would never consent to surrender the vast power centered in the system. The Captain is not authorized to speak for our party. The remark when analyzed means a great deal more of political manipulation amongst democrats than of protection to the "nigger ridden" counties of East Carolina. To steal the rights of our citizens to serve the democratic party may pass current for a while but a day of reckoning will surely come. Sooner or later these manipulators will be crushed between the hammer and the anvil.

The REPUBLICAN was pleasantly chatting yesterday with a valued democratic friend, who by the way favors the present system of County Government: said he there is such a thing as right and any idea of protection by tariff is a wrong. The REPUBLICAN then asked, if he believed in local self government; certainly he replied, but our present system is founded upon self interest, we do not attempt to defend it otherwise; there is no principle of democracy about it. Are you doing right in denying to the people their democratic right of home government? No, but it is a necessity to our existence. Isn't a protective tariff a necessity to the existence of our industries, our labor and our society as now organized? Isn't it self interest that we seek? Must we study the best interest of foreign capital and labor and as Americans take what is left us without complaint, simply to do an abstract right ourselves while others discard this principle entirely? When the millennium shall have come then we may expect that principle to apply but in this year of grace 1884 we prefer to raise the standard of our County high enough for all to read our present policy. America for Americans, Protection for Capital and Labor; for ourselves Local Self Government.

The true issue: Blaine and Protection: York and Local Self Government.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

There will be another "lost cause"—or if they prefer, the same old cause will be lost again—in November.

The impression gains ground that Editor Horace White has found a hole and pre-empted it.

It is not so very long since The Springfield Republican called Mr. Cleveland a "fat-witted lawyer." Now it is burning pots of incense under his nose every day.

Some Democrats speak vaguely of the folly of running a narrow gauge man on a broad gauge track.

Joseph Elfin McDonald, of Injeany, still insists that Cleveland will be elected; but he does it with the air of a man who wouldn't miss a meal even if the ticket should be knocked into the middle of next week.

The truth is that if the Democrats should succeed in electing their President, the Republican party would be reorganized under the lead and control of the Independents.—[New York World.

It is easy to appreciate the anxiety of the Democrats not to have the Dependents saddled on them permanently. But if anybody supposes that the Republican party is going to be reorganized as a Free-Trade Club, he deceives himself. The Free Traders, in the language of Scripture, have gone to their own place. It will be hot, but it was their choice.

General Butler is said to have declared within a few days that "Jim Blaine has a right by his training, education, experience and position in his party to aspire to the Presidency; but this man Cleveland is machine-made; he never tried a cause in the Court of Appeals of his own State; can't name all the foreign countries with which we have diplomatic intercourse; and if he went to Washington, couldn't find the White House door or the Treasury Department without a guide."

Then ensued in the committee a struggle of many hours so to frame a tariff plank that should appear to say what mine said, and yet not say it, and appear to the contrary, and yet not say it: like the Western hunter who tried to shoot his rifle at something he dimly saw stirring in a bush, so as to hit it if was a deer and miss it if it was a calf.—[BEN BUTLER.

The campaign of the Independents in Massachusetts, appears to have completely slumped. General Butler's determination to run has knocked what little life it had out of it, and The Springfield Republican mournfully confesses that there is now no hope of carrying the old Bay State for Cleveland.

Some one cruelly says that the Independents don't know enough to go in when it rains. But why should they when they can all get under the same umbrella?