

—THE—
Durham County Republican.

Durham, N. C., Tues., Sept. 9, 1884.

[Entered at the Post Office in Durham as second-class matter.]

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:

James G. Blaine.

OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

John A. Logan.

OF ILLINOIS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:

TYRE YORK,

OF WILKES.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR:

WILLIAM T. FAIRCLOTH,

OF WAYNE.

Treasurer—**GEORGE W. STANTON,**

of Wilson.

Secretary of State—**W. G. CANDLER,**

of Buncombe.

Auditor—**F. M. LAWSON,** of Madison.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—**FRANCIS**

D. WINSTON, of Bertie.

Attorney General—**CHARLES A. COOK,**

of Warren.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—**DANIEL**

L. RUSSELL, of Brunswick.

County Ticket.

(INDORSED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY.)

For Sheriff:

JOHN V. RIGSBEE.

For Register of Deeds:

JOHN C. WILKERSON.

Balance of the Ticket to be supplied.

CONVENTION ADJOURNED.

The Republican Nominating Convention held at Hillsboro, Orange County on Saturday last adjourned to Sept. 27th inst., at which time a full ticket will be chosen.

Let it be remembered that Gen. Scales democratic candidate for Governor stood with Morrison and Hurd in the Congress and virtually voted for "free trade." Gen Cox representing the Durham district voted the same way. North Carolina desired to be represented at the National Democratic Convention as upholding "Free Trade," and this in the face of the fact that ninety per cent of the value of all our manufactured products is paid to the laborer.

QUALIFIED OR NOT.

The subjoined communication from a citizen of Indiana requires an answer:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIR:—As The Sun shines for all, will it please answer the following questions?

Is Mr. CLEVELAND qualified to fill the office of President?

If not, should the people elect him to that office?

AS INDEPENDENT.

The answer to these questions depends on the standard of qualification that is set up. If we measure him by the measure of great men who have been President, like Gen. WASHINGTON, Mr. JEFFERSON, Gen. JACKSON, and Mr. LINCOLN, we must certainly answer that Mr. CLEVELAND is not qualified. He does not possess the talent, the breadth or activity of mind, the penetrating intellect, the knowledge, or the experience of affairs which are requisite in filling up the category of a high order of qualifications.—[New York Sun.]

THE RIGHT STEP.

If there be any one thing the average citizen of our State desires, it is to get back to a system of Local Self Government. It is true that the democratic politician and his henchmen pretend to stand squarely to the present system on account of the position the people of East Carolina are placed in, but it is nevertheless a demoralizing force within the party throughout the Middle and Western counties of the State where the vote is largely white. The voter is getting restless and ill at ease. He is tired as a democrat of holding to anti-democratic principles for the sole reason of aiding a small section of the State where he holds no interest. His State pride is getting threadbare: he is ready for a revolt. This question is greatly agitating the average country voter: he has little interest in "cliques" and "wire pullings" but he does want to be a democrat in name and in fact. He knows that a great democratic principle is wrapped up in the maxim "a government for the people, of the people and by the people" and he is restless under the departure therefrom. He turns to his party platform and there he finds nothing looking to a return, but a new indorsement of the present system. Is it any wonder then that he is by his own party driven to the Liberal Party where he alone can find the one great principle upheld that is nearest his heart? We think not—there is no other course left him. We can tell him that hundreds of voters like himself are not prepared longer to brook this interference with his most cherished rights—they are scaling the democratic fence like sheep and heading for the Liberal fold. We can also tell him that the cause is gaining headway every day and can assure him of being in good company and upon good

democratic ground that needs no defense.

Vance, the Cobden Club and Mr. Carr.

Senator Vance is reported, (and we presume correctly so) as being a member of that English "Free Trade" organization known as the Cobden Club, the object of which is to bring about "Free Trade" throughout the world, with a special eye to the vast trade of the United States. Mr. Hale charges that Mr. Julian S. Carr's course at Chicago convinced a few of the North Carolinians there, who had VERY MUCH AT HEART the honest representation of North Carolina Delegation sentiment on the paramount question of the tariff, that he sought the position (Committee on Platform) to betray them. "Mr. Carr has shown that he can take care of himself: we are only concerned in getting at the fact that North Carolina wanted to be represented as a "Free Trade" "Morrison Wing" Democracy. And we intend our readers shall know it. Durham and her interests had no attention from any North Carolinian in Congress save Dr. York: he opposed the Morrison Bill. The great tobacco interest of North Carolina had no representative to present its claims and demand a hearing. If Mr. Carr got a good chance at Chicago to do that industry a good service we are content to leave the defense to him. In politics we have noted that Vance never stops to question means so they serve his ends. We do not intend to infer that Mr. Carr had any such object in view—on that point we have no means of judging—we are in the dark, but admitting that he did, he then stood the peer of any of the delegation and did exactly what the others would have done—looked out for himself."

So long as the tariff levies a duty of \$2.50 per pound and twenty-five per ct. ad-valorem on Havana Cigars all is well to the tobacco interests of Durham. But under "Free Trade" our granulated tobacco trade would soon end in smoke and the farmer, leaf dealer, and manufacturer could then see their industry, capital and all absorbed in the curling wreath as it arose. Mr. Carr's confidence in Democracy is evidently pretty badly shaken.

The declaration of the Louisiana sugar planters for Blaine creates commotion in the South. Nearly three columns of hectic editorial in The New Orleans Sunday States, a briefer, but earnest, argument in The Times—Democrat, and a letter from Duncan Kenner, have been addressed to the planters to persuade them that their interests are safe in Democratic hands. It is barely possible that the sugar growers know their own business best.

A Free Barbecue is in contemplation at Bragtown on Friday Sept. 19th. Republican Speakers are expected to address the assemblage.