

Daily Standard.

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Democratic Ticket.

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CONCORD, OCT. 10, 1896.

REPUBLICAN ONE-SIDEDNESS.

It is not surprising that Republi-
can speakers in this campaign so
persistently avoid joint discussion
with the other parties. It is easy
to paint a doleful picture at the ex-
pense of Democracy if there is no
chance to refute errors.

The speeches of Mr. Mathews
and Mr. Purnell on Friday night
very much needed intelligent and
well directed reply. We like to be-
lieve that every man able to make a
public speech has the breadth of
mind to see that truth is the only
basis of a lasting system of free gov-
ernment and that true patriotism is
better than party triumph.

The assertions that manufactories
were prosperous under McKinleyism
and were depressed and ruined under
Democratic rule has the semblance
of truth when handled by a Republi-
can with no intelligent Democrat
to reply.

Now we say with historical proof
at our back that business was
making a decided decline before the
end of Harrison's administration.

We know of no one little episode
that was so damaging to Harrison's
canvass as the Carnegie war when

a strike was provoked and a band of
Pinkerton detectives were hired to
go there with Winchester rifles to
overcome the desperate strikers.

It was a subject of remark on the
way home from the convention that
nominated Mr. Cleveland the last
time that so many furnaces and
factory chimneys were smokeless.

Even Mr. Pritchard's little North
Carolina town of Cranberry, that he
represented as blooming as a rose
under Republicanism and withering
as the mown grass under Demo-
cratic rule, Mr. C. B. Watson says
(and who says he is not truthful and
honorable) did its withering and its
dying under the operations of the
McKinley tariff.

Mr. Faulkner, a manufacturer of
farming implements in Pennsyl-
vania, said during the campaign of
'92, "I tell you, this McKinley tariff
is ruining the business of the coun-
try. It seems to be to our advan-
tage, but I tell you we are killing
the goose that is laying the golden
egg. If we continue to draw so
heavily from the farmer he will
soon be unable to buy our goods."

If the statements of these one-
sided Republican speeches were true
THE STANDARD would be a Republi-
can paper, but knowing that they
are false and knowingly falsified we
cling the more closely to the party
that has stood for the opposite of
that which has led to so many ex-
isting evils. Mr. Mathew's testi-
mony against Mr. Sewall sounded
very damaging to Mr. Sewall's
cause, but in view of his false col-
oring about Democratic triumph as
the cause of our depression, Mr.
Mathew's statements may be re-
ceived with decided allowance.

Let it be remembered too that
Maine was not expected to go other-
wise than Republican. Mr. Sewall's
standing so isolated as a free silver
advocate is like a good white man
in the South in the Republican
ranks. We suppose the many rail-
road employees that once served
under Mr. Sewall are opposed to the
free coinage of silver and therefore
will not vote for Mr. Sewall. We
suppose it is a fact that Mr. Sew-
all's son failed to get an appoint-
ment under Mr. Cleveland and
turned Republican. Some do such
things but the old man did not do
so. Mr. Mathews was surprisingly
careful not to assert that Mr. Sewall
was unfit for the high office, but
what he said was intended to pro-
duce that conclusion in the minds
of the inconsiderate.

HOW IT WORKS.

Along with the news that manu-
facturers are speaking of shutting
down if Bryan be elected comes the
offer quoted today in the STANDARD
of Mr. Cunningham, of Newark, O.,
who offers to raise the wages of his
employees 10 per cent. if Bryan be
elected.

Such is the conflict in the minds
of men, all probably entirely hon-
est. Mr. Cunningham is so confi-
dent that he backs up his belief with
a substantial offer. We do not un-
derstand many of our manufacturers
who speak of closing down as making
a threat to intimidate, but they hon-
estly believe that the triumph of
Mr. Bryan's views would make manu-
facturing unprofitable and there-
fore shutting down would be neces-
sary. Mr. J. S. Carr is largely inter-
ested in manufacturing and he has
no fears of depression if free coin-
age prevail. We are informed that
he says very many of the manu-

facturing men of the State are fa-
vorable to Mr. Bryan's election.

Should Mr. Bryan's electio
bring a depression and a closing of
the factories it would of course be
only for a time when new demands
would make manufacturing profit-
able again. We have not tried
Bryanism, we have tried McKin-
leyism and found factories closing
and farming depressed till the peo-
ple rose in '90 and '92, and de-
manded a change, but could not
wait for a chronic disease to be
cured by necessarily slow steps.

Help Wanted.

Agents wanted to sell Macintoshes
and Rubber Clothing, Tires, and a
full line of Rubber Goods, (Part or
all of). Free samples, and protected
ground to workers. Factory P. O.
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Mr. Mathews says the placing of
lumber on the free list drove the
lumbermen out of Maine into Can-
ada to cut lumber and bring it in to
the United States to sell under free
trade. Do Canadians go without
clothes as Mr. Pritchard would have
us believe the people do, who com-
pete with us? What is the matter
that the people of Maine can't cut
lumber as cheap to make houses for
their brothers and families at home
to enjoy as Canadians can. If it is
to be America for Americans,
America should furnish lumber so
as to give shelter and comfort to the
greatest number of Americans. Why
should Canada furnish our lumber
cheaper than America?

Our I's and....Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as
they were fifty years ago, when
we have cause to use them.
But we have less and less cause
to praise ourselves, since others
do the praising, and we are
more than willing for you to see
us through other eyes. This
is how we look to S. F. Boyce,
wholesale and retail druggist,
Duluth, Minn., who after a
quarter of a century of obser-
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customers; not a single com-
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believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to
be the best blood purifier, that
has been introduced to the gen-
eral public." This, from a
man who has sold thousands of
dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
is strong testimony. But it
only echoes popular sentiment
the world over, which has,
"Nothing but words of praise
for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

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Ladies black hose 4 cents to 37½ cents.	Shaving brushes 3 cts up.
Ladies 35 inch Hermsdorf Opera hose 35 cents.	Garter elastic 2 cts per yard up.
Ladies white collars 10 cent, cuffs 18 cts.	White tape 1 ct per roll.
Ladies silvered or black bone shirt waist buttons 5 cts per doz.	Hooks and I's 2 doz. for 1 cent, improved 1 cent per dozen.
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Boston.