

Daily Standard.

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Democratic Ticket.

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CONCORD, OCT., 22, 1896.

OUR SIDE OF IT.

We insert with entire willingness the reply of Rev. J R Moose. We also are not desirous of control very. We have too much of a leaning toward every one clad in ministerial cloth, Rev. Moose is mistaken if he thinks his synopsis of his sermon was the sole prompter that led us to sound a warning against what we think is quite uncharitable in charging those voting the Democratic and Republican tickets as voting for liquor. It was his synopsis and similar sentiments from other sources. We have no ambition to be called the "8th wise man in the history of the world," and would rather place the laurel on the brow of Rev. Moose if he will show us how we are to reconcile his charges with the fact that a very large class of the good, the wise and the temperance loving people of our country vote with one or the other of the great parties. This very respectable class is ornamented too with a very large majority of our most zealous and efficient ministers of the gospel.

If Rev. Moose means that in voting for Mr. Bryan or Mr. McKinley we are voting for liquor

just as we are voting for bread and butter or any other commodity of the country to be used, not abused we will yield, but if he means that in voting for these gentlemen we are voting to promote the liquor traffic, we ask him to be "charitable." We understand the characters of both men to be such as to wield a wholesome influence for every branch of morality. This we think is what the church asks of the State.

We wish to extend our thanks to Rev. Moose for the synopsis of his sermon given the STANDARD reporter, and only desire that reasonable rejoinder may make reasonable men remember that honest men differ, and men conscientious in all they do would be glad not to be judged from extreme standpoints.

Mr. Gudger like Mr. Pritchard and many other unfair debaters of the issues of the day will not divide time with any one. We are informed that it was asked that Mr. Dockery or even any one else be allowed to debate with him Wednesday night. W G Means even offered if he would call the people back as they were passing out of the court house that he would only take 20 minutes to reply to him. Every effort is rejected and no wonder. Many of his statements would not bear opposition in debate. Mr. Gudger asked THE STANDARD for as full a report of his speech as we could. We promised to do so and be fair in our report. We have done the best we could to be necessarily brief, and we think we have been fair with him. Some of his statements will not do to call fair and his whole speech did not bear out the sentiments of his introductory. We think he would not have made that speech if he had thought there would be a reply to it. We have dotted down a few paragraphs in answer to him and in a general way we say that his speech sounded to us very much like that of a demagogue and we wish we knew if there is not something about as crooked about his getting out of the Democratic party as there is about some of his statements on the tariff.

Mr. Gudger slipped up in his statement that free trade made times hard in '92. We were under the McKinley high tariff then. Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated on March 4, 1893 and the Wilson bill was passed after that of course. There were hard times though. McKinleyism had stimulated production and drained the farmers and the common people till there was less buying of goods, while the manufacturers were piling up productions till they went to reducing wages and the operatives were striking, factories closing down the Homestead war, and tramps by the thousand. All these things the people saw was a dose of McKinleyism and they rose and sent General Harrison and McKinley into the private walks of life. These things called facts stand squarely in Mr. Gudgers way when he says high tariff brings prosperity and low tariff brings adversity.

Does Mr. Gudger think that he can make people believe that Mr. Bryan voted against free coinage at 17 18 19 and 20 to one. W G Means emphatically denies it and states it on the authority of Mr. Bryan himself whom Mr. Gudger says he confides in more than all other Democrats.



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The taxes for the year 1896 are now due and the book has been placed in my hands for collection. All persons owing the same are hereby notified that prompt payment will be expected. Call on me at my office in the town hall, opposite court house. J. L. BOGER, Town Tax Collector. Oct. 15th, 1896.

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Ladies 35 inch Hermsdorf Opera hose 35 cents. Shaving brushes 3 cts up.

Ladies white collars 10 cent, cuffs 18 cts. Garter elastic 2 cts per yard up.

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.

Ladies black silk watch guards 10 cts. The best colored spool cotton made at 2½ cents.

Chair seats 3 to 5 cts each. Tooth brushes 2 cts up.

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Handkerchiefs 1 ct to 37½ cts each. Three lead pencils for 1 cent.

Mens caps 10 cents, hats 23 cts up. Combs 3 cents up.

Boston.