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CONCORD, OCT., 23, 1896.

NO COMING DOWN.

It is fashionable nowadays to look for candidates to be taken down and others set up like rolling ten pins. The political breezes have several times carried the rumor that certain changes on our county ticket were to be made.

Now we say once for all on the authority of Chairman A B Young that no formal proposition has in this whole campaign come to him as the head of the county Democratic Executive Committee and that no proposition or advancement for such action has ever gone out from the committee. The whole rumor or intimations or insinuations that the committee were considering such action is absolutely without foundation in fact.

We had prepared a synopsis of the two Populist speeches Wednesday, but in our press for room for all the matter on hand they were crowded out, not that they are less interesting than Mr. Gudger's great effort. They were really much more meritorious and free from absurdities and perversions of facts. Mr. Dockery is really an interesting personage and has style that is palatable from its variation from the ordinary stump

speech. He surprised us by intimating that there could not be a too great inflation of money. It made us think of Continental money and Confederate money as it was before the close of the war, and as it would have been if we had gotten our independence. On the tariff it seemed difficult for him to give his views not in Democratic terms. Tariff for revenue with incidental protection would have fitted his views it seemed.

He was hard on Mr. Russell and if he could have a joint canvass with him Mr. Russell would probably wish he had not cheated Mr. Dockery out of the gubernatorial nomination. It was rather strange that he could not see how the increase of factories could help the colored race. It seems to be a fact that the factories give life to a large circle of business around them and the colored man comes in for his full share of the benefits with all of us not immediately connected with them. It would have been a treat to Concord and a wholesome check to Mr. Gudger if Mr. Dockery could have gotten to reply to him.

Wonder if Mr. Gudger wont think on the 4th of November that Democracy is the gayest dead thing he ever saw.

Briefs of General Nature.

Consul General Lee, at Havana, is in ill health.

Fire Tuesday wiped out the whole business portion of the town of Eastfield, Mass.

An Empire City, Ore., dispatch says that the steamer Arango ran ashore in Coes bay and was wrecked. Three passengers were drowned and a large number are missing.

The prevalence of typhoid fever at Salt Lake City, Utah, caused the board of health there to inspect the water supply. It was found to be pure. The disease was attributed to bad milk.


A prominent Episcopal rector of Philadelphia has signed an agreement with the wardens of his church that he will never preach over fifteen minutes, except on special and extraordinary occasions.

Joseph D Kierman, lawyer, notary public and reporter for the New Orleans Telegram, was fined \$10 and sent to the parish prison 15 days for disturbing the Palmer and Buckner meeting there.

John R Gentry tried for a first record of 2 minutes for a harness horse Tuesday at Terre Haute but failed, his time being 2:04. Gentry goes to Philadelphia Thursday, and Belmont Park October 28th.

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Oct. 15th, 1896. tf

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