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CONCORD, OCT., 26, 1896.

COLD COMFORT.

Mr. Shuford spoke to more empty
seats last night in the court house
than any speaker we have heard in
the campaign since it has gotten
well under way.

THE STANDARD did not get the
usual courteous request to note his
speaking but inquired to be sure it
was right in announcing his coming.

Mr. Shuford never lacks self-con-
fidence and is never in want of
something to bemean Democrats

about, though as if to give weight to
his malignity he says he used to be
a Democrat. He stands up and de-
fends fusion with Republicans on

the ground that it is better to vote
for an avowed gold standard Repub-
lican for United States Senator

than to vote with Democrats to elect
a free coinage advocate for United
States Senator, for they deceive a

body. He frankly confessed that
fusion with Republicans was some-
what inconsistent, but the "Deme-
crats deceive," justifies all incon-

sistency, of course.

Mr. Cleveland is the scapegoat
for his leaving the Democratic party,
and the present administration of

course piled up the \$262,000,000
bond debt. Purlblind as many more
of his ilk he does not seem to re-

member that the President was dis-
charging his duty as he saw it, and
tried to be relieved of the necessity
of it. When the President acted so
badly it is a wonder that some of his
gally haters did not impeach him.

But THE STANDARD does not
want to be severe on Mr. Shuford
about the administration; it is fash-
ionable and dons magnificence to
many a speech that would seem
fame without this ringing touch.

Mr. Shuford did not do so bad on
the money question; it was about
like most ordinary efforts and seemed
to have some pretty good stuff in it.

His record seemed quite enviable
and we don't understand how our
Populist friends in Cabarrus drop-
ped into the error of not wanting to
re-nominate him. There seemed
quite a current against him in con-
vention, but we could not find out
just what was the matter. They
simply whispered to us "we have our
reasons."

After the Congressional conven-
tion had nominated him THE
STANDARD asked a Populist friend,
"a long, keen good one," why Mr.
Shuford got the nomination.
"Well," said he, "the Rowan delega-
tion was the strongest in the dis-
trict, and they feared that L. C. Cald-
well might be nominated, and they
threw all their strength for Mr.
Shuford as the better of the two
and he was nominated on the first
ballot.

Mr. Shuford seemed quite disap-
pointed at not getting a joint can-
vass with Mr. Pemberton and with
the aid of Mr. M. H. Caldwell to
tell of his experience at Albemarle
made it look like Mr. Pemberton
was afraid of a joint canvass with
him.

We must do the speaker the jus-
tice to say that he did not speak a
word against the Republicans.
That's right; look for a shining
mark to throw mud on. There is
room to misrepresent Democrats.
Towers are measured by their shad-
ows, great men by their calumnias-
tors.

The crowd, not large at first, grew
smaller and smaller till it was rather
a formality to thank an attentive
audience. He wisely put in his
false and unscrupulous charges of
deceit and hypocrisy against the
Democracy in the first of his speech
or they would have fallen on still
fewer ears.

It was rather cold comfort for
Mr. Shuford, just as it should have
been.

If Mr. Hileman is to represent the
people in the legislature he should
tell them how he is going to vote on
the silver question, if not, they can
vote for a man who will.

We asked for the news from the
county campaign. Well, said one,
there is not much, but Hileman
won't come squarely out and say
whether he will or will not vote for
a free silver Senator.

It is a singular fact that every
Democratic candidate is willing to
place himself on record as to voting
for a free coinage Senator, but now
our Populists say you are too parti-
cular about this matter. Yet they
say they are the best friends to sil-
ver and that Democrats are not to
be trusted.

Mr. Shuford told the people that
there was not so much in free coin-
age as some thought. We believe
he is right in this but the Populists
profess to be the daddy of the free

ver movement and have seemed to
think all the evil was in the gold
standard and that all the relief is
in the free coinage of silver. It
looks like b tting upon a great de-
mand about the time you might get
it if you would stick.

Dispatches say that Dr. Tanner,
the man who fasted forty days some
years ago, was consumed in a burn-
ing building quite recently.



Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair,
While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer;
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