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WILL TOM WATSON DOWN?

S. S. Harvey, a Populist leader in Florida, is reported as saying that he knew whereof he spoke when he said Tom Watson would come down if Sewall did not.

Of course every allowance must be made for what we hear in a political campaign, but this sounds so much like the only sensible thing that could possibly be done to insure the election of Bryan and free silver that we cannot help hoping it is true. This would simplify matters that are now so complexed. It is absolutely out of the range of reason or probability that Sewall should come down in favor of Tom Watson. Such a thing is and always has been absurd. It is cheeky for Populists to pretend that Democrats are responsible for a lack of unity in favor of free silver. Had they been sincere they would not have opened the door for confusion by nominating

part of the Democratic ticket and not all. The objection to Sewall is all clap-trap. Suppose he is a banker, the Republican party is the mother and guardian of the banking system, and in North Carolina the Populists and Republicans inter-married two years ago. They could take banking and everything else then, but now it is a great crime to have a banker and rich man as a nominee for vice-President. It hurts so badly to admit that the wicked bankers and wealthy men are not all gold bugs. Mr. Sewall's being a rich bank president and advocate of free silver of long standing carries force with it and would be accepted as such but for a measure of contrariness and cheeky dictation to a party, that is and always was a grand power, by a little faction that is here as a hindrance and a menace to the success of either of the two well defined theories of political economy.

It is clear enough that the Populists of North Carolina, at least, are led by a man astute and unprincipled enough to ask anything and pretend to expect it, and treacherous enough to despise those who would, in the interests of harmony and prosperity defer to some of his demands.

To take down Sewall to meet the demands of a set that do not know what they want, except to be contrary, would be like a dotish and doting parent that would yield to the demands of a spoiled child only to get base ingratitude in return.

The only logical way out of this dilemma is to hush up about your fusion, and unite with the Democrats and the free silver parties in electing Bryan and Sewall. Send the great Tom Watson, if you wish, and as many more free silver advocates as you can elect to Congress and finish this contention with a trial of your theory of free silver. It may be a bad dose before you get it down, but better swallow it for once than to have it forever before you, just about to take it, till you take nausea.

Let Democrats stand firm and the co-operation of such Populists as recognize and appreciate political virtue. Let the remainder go where the company suits them.

One thing is fully demonstrated—the Populists must go somewhere or they will get nowhere.

DR. ALDERMAN.

It is to be hoped that the call accepted by Dr. Winston will open for him a wider field in the University of Texas and at the same time bring to light the partially hidden talents of President Alderman. Great unanimity of public sentiment seems to confirm the wisdom of the choice of a new president for our University. The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. has conferred its highest honorary degree upon him. It is Doctor of Civil Laws abbreviated, D. C. L.

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