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CONCORD, AUGUST 11, 1893.

### THE POPULIST CONVENTION.

It is wonderful how men mingling together in the common walks of life, social and kind, neighborly and even brotherly, can yet be so divergent and antagonistic on certain lines in which their interest are absolutely the same.

THE STANDARD was greatly surprised at the courtesy extended, and construes such courtesy as an expression of confidence in our fairness to report the proceedings of the convention with justice to that body.

We will not have the ties of personal friendship with so many of that body broken if any reasonable effort can retain it, and we hope we have not the enmity of any in that meeting, but it is strange indeed how we differ in the propriety and the necessity of the very existence of the Populist party. Nor can we see the consistency of their contentions and their policies.

Free silver has been the cry ever

since the existence of the party or organization, but that sentiment did not originate with the Populists nor do we believe that it came to be so popular the earlier by the existence of the party (this is within the sphere of opinion, though). If, as they declare, they place principle above party and the demand for free silver is what they call a principle, then they strain to get some fault to find at the Democratic ticket. Mr. Sewall! They can't vote for him without protest. And why? He is president of a railroad and a bank perhaps. Successful men are selected for the heads of corporations. A man that can't manage his own business is not chosen to manage the business of others. If there are any charges against Mr. Sewall beside being about as rich as we would all like to be, we have not heard them. The Republican party is certainly the party with a policy that fosters large wealth, begets trusts and monopolies (now please do not deny this fact) and our Populists can fuse with them and believe they are not sacrificing principle, even knowing too that Republicans favor the gold standard, but they can't vote for Mr. Sewall who looks like a Republican in everything but that he is a free silver Democrat. Now pray tell us where is the sacrifice in a Populist's voting for Sewall. Whatever that imaginary sacrifice may be, your course, our Populist friends, is such as to make the election of Mr. McKinley and the rich corporation Hobart the more probable.

But you say the Populists should have a representative. You cheered the noble sentiment of Mr. Jesse Earnhardt when he plead against official pie. Now gentlemen, stop if you please, and see what there is conspicuous about Mr. Sewall that you would not like to possess yourselves. Owing to the complexity of our situation some of the leading Populists thought better not to give Mr. Bryan a formal notification and thereby not require a formal acceptance, but for the principle of free silver they would sacrifice little party formalities; but our Cabarrus Populists demand that Sewall must come down and Mr. Bryan must bow to the Populist party or they will sacrifice the chance of getting a free silver president and let McKinley be elected though he is the very exponent of high tariff, high pensions, national banks and corporations.

Much ado is made of the election law. We wonder where any necessity existed for a change of the Democratic law. If the law had been open to the chances of fraud and the Democrats had been a machine Democracy as the resolution had the unkindness and the meanness to say it does not seem like the fusion party would have got their seats in office in '94. If they could elect their officers under that "Machine Democratic" law then, they surely could again without the new cumbersome law that they claim is so good.

Much peace, good will and good government existed in the State under the cheap old law, but remember, brother Populists, you cast at us the first reflections of fraud and unfaithfulness which we cast back at you as the product of your baser passions stirred up, and you have placed upon us an inconvenient, unnecessary and expensive system of elections and then yet you would raise a wail that we do not endorse

it and promise its perpetuation. We are anxious for the union of all the better elements of all parties, and Democracy stands with the strength to overcome any single party and possibly to grapple successfully with shameful combinations, she therefore stands on proper union grounds with tenets unsurpassed by any party and but for a terrible prejudice would absorb that very party that would have us believe she is more anxious for principle than for party.

If Populists are going to catch at every such little chance of a civil like that of Sewall's nomination and our declaration for a fair election law, they will find something to hook in a complaint about no matter how hard we try to please them. It reminds us of the sentence we used to have to parse: "There's no getting along with Johnson, if his pistol misses fire he knocks you down with the butt of it."

### THE WAR STILL ON.

The horrors of the Cuban war still continue with little hope for Spain, but no abatement of Gen. Weyler's diseased sense of civil warfare.

General Sucret made considerable inroads on Spanish railways and bridges by the use of dynamite, whereupon Gen. Weyler notified him that he would blow up Sucret's home and family with dynamite if he did not desist. Thus warned the family hastened to escape from the Island.

On July 28th the Spaniards attempted to assail the insurgents but were cut up in detail in their advance and suffered a crushing defeat.



Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim  
As the swift years steal away.  
Beautiful, willowy forms so slim  
Lose fairness with every day.  
But she still is queen and hath charms to spare  
Who wears youth's coronal - beautiful hair.

## Preserve Your Hair

and you preserve your youth. "A woman is as old as she looks," says the world. No woman looks as old as she is if her hair has preserved its normal beauty. You can keep hair from falling out, restoring its normal color, or restore the normal color to gray or faded hair, by the use of

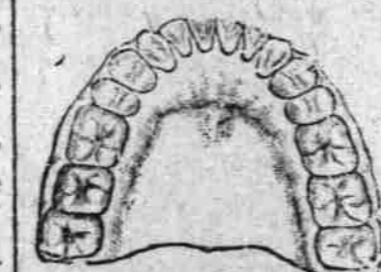
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Remnants of printed Dimity at 7½ cents.

Remnants of Dotted Swiss at 10 cents.

Cambrie same as Lonsdale at 10c.

Two bunches of Horn Dress Stays for 5c.

Ten cent Hook and I's at 2 cents per card.

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The best 10 cent sox to be found see them.

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New lot of novels came in yesterday. Paper bound at 5 and 10c cloth bound 15c.

## ABOUT 2,000 TABLETS

at 50 to 75 cents on the dollar.

## C. B. CORSETS AT 85C.

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**D. J. Bostian.**