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-McKinley's letter of acceptance.

WATSON'S WARNING.

Watson is dissatisfied with the treatment he is receiving, and it is only surprising that he has not complained sooner. He now publicly declares: "Under present conditions Mr. Bryan cannot get the full Popullst vote.

They (the Populists) may not be able to break up the fusion deal, but they can stay at home. . . .

With one accord the Bryan and Sewall papers have given me nothing but disparagement, misrepresentation and ridicule."

Every word Mr. Watson says in this respect is true. What care the Democrats for Populists or the prin- nounced by the Populists, never did ciples Populists are contending for? and never will exist. There never It has always been their boast and was a gold staneard country which what the believe in, or have always ver than she ever used in tree coin Sewall is to be vice-president if any tree silver nation. Jones and the other managers can make him so, and Watson is to be but a sacrifice. He and all men who want to see him vice-president have a right to be dissatisfied.

Mr. Watson says: "They (the Populists) will not stultify themselves by voting against their principles." This they must do if they acquiesce in the trade made between the leaders of Bryan's campaign.

It will be seen that Bryan is not, and will not be, taken to visit Watson. The plan is to elect Sewall, who, for every reason, should be more objectionable to Populists than any man on either ticket.

Bryan is everywhere declaring, to return until Sept. 27th. both directly and by inuendo, that the capitalists and manufacturers are working for the Republican ticket under a pretended solicitude for the welfare of the laboring classes. Nothing is more false or more misleading. The sneer that Bryan has again and again uttered, "Why are your employers so solicitous for your welfare just before election?" is unworthy a candidate for the presidency. No one has ever claimed, or

does now claim, that the anxiety of the capitalist, manufacturer and business man in this campnign is not on account, to a large degree, of his own welfare; but every candid and truthful man knows perfectly well that the highest and truest interests of the capitalist and laborer are inseparable. The manufacturer is saying to his employes that "the departure from a fixed and stable currency, the currency of the great commercial nations of the world, to a fluctuating or experimental currency, will be detrimental to my business; I can not manufacture with these conditions staring me in the face. It is for your interest and mine to oppose the proposed change, for if I cannot continue my rills, you cannot find employment in my mills or those similarly situated." The capitalists who have capital to loan to the mannfacturer and merchant, says: "If manufacturing and trade decrease, my capital will not find safe employment." And the laborers of this great country will say on No vember 3rd: "We will stay by those who are able and willing to employ us, rather than by the demagogues THE CELEBRATED and political experimenters."

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