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was not behind it any fixed principles which promised to give to the country exact justice.

He thinks with the campaign of '96 Populism was about killed because the populists, as a rule, that year supported Mr. Bryan who had convinced the western members of populism that he was at heart a populist. There was an attempt to revive it in 1900 with Wharton Barker for president. Wharton Barker was not big enough for the place. Moreover, under the increased gold that came to the country, laboring men were given employment and the movement failed, partly because of an inherent weakness and partly because it was sprung at the wrong time.

He says that in the eight years following he retired from politics, but when Mr. Bryan left the old platform he went upon it, determined that the country should at least be reminded that both old parties were equally Hamiltonian. He affects to believe that both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft are con-

tent with conditions as they are, with certain amendments; that he is running as a candidate because he wants to bring back the old Jeffersonian principles. His vision is obscured. When Mr. Jefferson was president there were no great money combines in the world, there was no great money power in the world. They are both now and the way to meet them is not by smashing them but by bringing them within the law, and it is no more possible to return to the old simplicity of the Jeffersonian school than it is to do away with the railroads and return to the old stage coaches of Jeffersonian memory. It is no time for smashing, it is time to take hold of what we find, the great trusts, the great combines, and to compel them to come within the laws, and our judgment is that it is for a new money system in this country, but that no party has attempted to outline. We think it is time not to start again wild-cat banks, but to have a banking system founded on what the fathers founded it on, gold and silver, and paper money, redeemable in gold and silver, and not on the debt which the country is paying interest upon.

Mr. Watson, we believe, naturally is a great, good-hearted man, but he cannot get out from under the environments that have held him all his life. He cannot see that if Jefferson was alive now he would not attempt to bring order and prosperity to the country by smashing its strongest interests. We have seen that tried in the last three years and we see the result. No party can succeed that does not recognize the power of money, and that while that power is here all that can be done is to regulate it and not destroy it. Railroads should be made common carriers, great trusts should be compelled to pay full taxes on their capital, the tariff should be revised enough to give this country needed protection while at the same time it should not be made a great engine of power in the hands of a certain favored

few. But that is a duty which rests with Congress, and hence men should be careful what kind of men they elect to Congress, men who are strong enough to be true, men who are not in the power of any banks or trust companies, men who are genuine Americans and are anxious only for the prosperity of the whole country.

Campaign Contributions

THE PROHIBITIONISTS have adopted a plan to raise money for the campaign. They charge 35 cents for admission to hear prohibition speeches. It is said that it is not working very well, especially in New England. We suspect they would raise more money if they would charge 50 cents admission and then give a bottle of beer as a rebate. Prohibition is a lovely thing. Some men have, through it, grown healthy and wealthy, but a lecture on prohibition is not a drawing card.

The Socialists have a more winning device. They have buttons issued for 10 cents. They re-issue them to the state organizations at 15 cents. Then the state organizations sell them to their adherents for 25 cents. It will be seen that there is a graft all up the line, and we are afraid it would be just so if the party could succeed and elect a president and a congress. The last fellows to get the benefit would be the people, and they would have to pay two and a half times as much as the original cost.

It is said Mr. Bryan is having a hard game to raise needed funds. The farmers do not respond, the great "common people" that Mr. Bryan has exhausted so much eloquence upon and so much sympathy, do not respond.

Mr. Taft, we suspect, is relying chiefly on his rich brother for funds, and if that is all in the family, that is nobody's business.

We think Tom Watson, perhaps, has the best plan. He is running down in Georgia, and with

Our Special Next Week will be a Dresser Sale

No. 13	Dresser for small room, regular price \$9.50; next week . . .	\$ 5.55
No. 563	Combination Dresser, regular price \$13.50; next week . . .	7.85
No. 713	Dresser with pattern plate Mirror: reg. price \$15.50; next week	8.15
No. 7	Dresser, Oval Mirror, regular price \$16.50; next week . . .	9.70
No. 17	Dresser, Square Glass, regular price, \$18.00; next week . . .	10.55
No. 719	Dresser, pattern plate Mirror, regular price \$18.50; next week .	11.45
No. 718	Dresser, Oval Mirror, regular price \$18.50; next week . . .	11.45
No. 20	Dresser, Square Mirror, regular price, \$20.00; next week . . .	12.10
No. 18	Dresser, Oval Mirror, regular price \$20.00; next week . . .	12.10
No. 8	Dresser, pattern Mirror, regular price, \$21.00; next week . . .	12.50

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