

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1892.

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Walter Ponsler, Rensselaer.

Thos. McMurry, Remington.

The regular meetings of the County Alliance are on the first Saturday of each month. A full attendance is very much desired at each meeting.

Up and at 'em.

Clear the deck for '94.

Hurrah for the Industrial League.

What a lusty lad the People's party is.

We have made the greatest showing ever made by a third party.

Washington freed his country from foreign domination, Harrison offers to surrender it to the money power.

As a sample of a little man loaded down with a great name we refer you to Oliver Perry Tabor, the little court house boss.

Every Populist, who can, should attend the state conference at Indianapolis next Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be a grand meeting.

Rothchild has no country, no flag, no army nor navy, yet he rules the mightiest nations of the earth. He does it by the power of gold.

The Chicago Tribune mercilessly assails the dead Gould. It shouldn't, for all its influence is given in support of the evil conditions that make Goulds possible.

Harrison, being relieved of the duties of statesmanship, now appears in the role of a prophet, predicting all manner of national evils if his pet humbug protection, is set aside.

The proposition to lift the burden of taxation from the shoulders of the industrial poor, and place it on the shoulders of the idle rich, makes the plutes and their henchmen squirm.

The president seems wholly unable to see any means by which national prosperity may be secured except by taxing the consumers unmercifully so as to pay big wages to the wage workers.

A Republican clerk in Kansas that certified to a lie to help steal a seat in the legislature, fled the town, hotly pursued by his fellow citizens, who merely wanted to decorate his neck with a rope.

How anxious old party leaders are to know our future plans,

Well, they shall know, the fight will go right on till this government is brought back to original principles; equal rights to all, special privileges to none.

J. S. Clarkson, editor of the Iowa State Register, in speaking of the crushing Republican defeat, said: "It was Harrison and protection that did it." He overlooks the fact that the over-production of such scoundrels as himself had as much or more to do in causing the downfall of the party than anything else. Well, it is down, and when its twin fraud, the Democratic party, is as badly stretched, there will be some chance for the people.

The commissioners of Henry county, when presented a bill similar to the ones presented by the Republican and Sentinel of nearly \$600 for printing the sample ballots in their publications, they refused to pay the bill on the grounds that it was excessive. They claimed the publisher was entitled to regular advertising rates only. The case will be carried to the courts. If the commissioners of this county had taken the same course \$400 or \$500 would have been saved to the tax payers of the county.

Out in Kansas the Republicans, finding themselves overwhelmingly defeated, have sought to save themselves by perjury, forgery and counterfeiting. To carry out their schemes they needed a great many rascals, and Republican rascals in Kansas just now seem to be quite numerous, but they are not all such, for one has revolted and said, that while he was willing to do almost any dirty political work assigned him, yet he felt he must draw the line somewhere, so when called upon to help steal a seat in the legislature, he drew the line right there and gave away the whole scheme, to the utter dismay of the unsanctified lot. Oh, we are glad you are not all thieves.

Recently we gave a short history of our one and two-cent coins and showed that their weight and fineness have at different times been reduced, and yet their money value has remained the same. We also showed that the commercial value of the material of which these coins are made is almost nothing as compared with their money value. The laws of 1765-66 provide for the coining of a three and five-cent piece. These coins are composed of 75 parts copper and 25 parts nickel. The value of a pound of this metal is seventy cents and from it can be coined one hundred five-cent pieces worth five dollars in gold or in any other lawful money. Four dollars and thirty cents of this pound of metal, when coined, is money, is value created by law, and seventy cents of it is intrinsic or commercial value. The law of 1792 made our silver dollars weigh 412^{1/2} grains, and the fifty-cent coins weigh one-half the weight of the dollar, and the twenty-five cents weigh one-fourth the weight of the dollar. These two fractional coins were a full legal tender for any amount up to 1853. In this year they were made 7 per cent. light, and a legal tender for only five dollars. Up to five dollars, ten of these light half dollars, or twenty of these light quarters were legally just as valuable as five pure standard silver dollars. Lightened in weight, therefore reduced in commercial worth, yet these coins in the change lost none of their money value. In 1873, congress authorized the coining of the trade dollars. This dollar was to be of the same fineness as the standard dollar, but 7^{1/2} grains heavier than it. Now, this trade dollar of course contained more silver than the standard dollar, is then really of more intrinsic value than the

standard dollar but it is not now a legal tender. It goes for what its bullion weight is worth, in other words it has no legal value—just intrinsic value, which value we all know is much less than the legal value of the standard dollar. Is it not plain that the law makes and unmakes money.

A Better Way.

In view of the disgraceful scramble for office now going on among hungry Democrats, the Benton Review suggests a commission to weed out the unworthy ones. There are better ways. One is to give to the people the selection of those who are to serve them. Another and better way, is to reduce the salaries to the amount that can be earned in the industries by the same talent. The enormous profits arising from office holding has corrupted our whole political system, and the People's party is the only party that demands the reduction of fees and salaries. Let us insist upon this righteous measure.

In Regard to the Road Congress.

EDITOR PILLOT—The subject of "Public Highways" is, at present, receiving a very uncommon amount of attention. Road congresses are meeting in every section of the United States. The following are some of the questions discussed in our road meeting at Indianapolis:

"Farmers' Need of and Ability to Construct Good Highways," "Good Roads from an Economic and Social Point of View," "A Plea for Better Engineering on Our Country Roads," "Construction of Roads in Indiana Under Present Laws," "The Roads of Europe."

Now the object of those pushing this matter is to overhaul, relocate, resurface, macadamize and perfect our road system till, in all seasons of the year, the flying bicycle can move as smoothly and swiftly along the country road as it now does upon the paved street. The prime movers in this road question are the bicycle manufacturers. "The American Wheelmen." They are the ones who have been giving prizes to district school children for essays upon, "Country Roads." The bicycle manufacturer is, just now, greatly concerned in the roads the farmer has to travel, how his heart goes out after poor old hayseed as he beholds him trudging along the muddy lanes and bumping up and down the rocky hillsides. True and wise philanthropist that Mr. Bicycle Manufacturer is. He has, he thinks, found the source of all our ills, and the remedy he would apply is an "Improved System of Public Roads." The test of the perfect completion of future highways, the condition in which they shall be kept will be decided by some fixed standard of time, per mile, the bicycle can make upon them. The sixteen year old dude in tight breeches and high-up socks astride the whizzing wheel is the coming road supervisor. The comfort of the athlete, and the pleasure of the sport will be the main things considered in our new system of road making.

Yes, we must have better roads, but how are we to get them? They can not be made without money. We are already taxed to death, our state is in debt and has just increased its demands upon us; our county is taking much more taxes from us than ever it did before; the nation's expenditures, it is said, will this year exceed its receipts many, many millions; money is scarce, interest high, the products of labor low; so where is the money to come from to make these grand roads we all so much desire? Shall we issue 5 and 6 per cent. interest bearing bonds to raise a road fund? Shall the farms, lying along these improved roads, be taxed to build and keep them in repair? How will it all be done, and who will pay for it, when it is done? are the questions.

One thing peculiar and inexplicable about this new road craze is that it is not the farmer who is urging it, and yet all is to be done for him and by him.

OLD FOGY.

Success in everything depends largely upon good health. De Witt's Little Early Risers are little health producing pills. See the point then take an "Early Riser."

A. F. LONG & CO.

Fruits at the post office.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Next Sunday, the feast of Christmas will be celebrated in the most solemn manner in the Catholic church. The first high mass will be chanted at 5:30; low mass will be said at 7:30. Then high mass will be chanted at 10 o'clock when a sermon will be preached on the words of St. John. "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us." The choir promises to furnish excellent music. A grand mass by Millard in F. has been practiced for the occasion. The Offertory "O Sponsi Mi." will be sung by the Misses Mary and Anna Meyer. Mr. John Healy will accompany on the violin. Mr. Jerry Healy will play the cornet and sing the solo, "Et incarnatus est" in the creed. The following are the members of the choir: Soprano: The Misses Anna Meyer, Mary Nagel, Mrs. Owens, Amzie Beck, Maggie Worden. Alto: Mary Meyer, Annie Nagel. Tenor: Jerry Healy. Bass: Mr. E. P. Honan.

Mrs. Owens deserves especially to be mentioned, being unanimously proclaimed an excellent singer who never fails to please and fascinate the congregation by her solos.

The members of the St. Rose Sodality will in corpore receive holy communion; likewise the first communicants. All of the members of the different Sodalities are requested to wear their badges on the solemn feast of Xmas.

The priests of the college will all be absent during the holidays, except the Rev. Augustine and Stanislas. Most of the students also went to their homes to spend the holidays. They will return January 3rd.

Rev. Andrew Giett will conduct a "Forty Hour's Devotion" next week at Indian Creek in the Assumption church at the request of the Rev. Raphael Schmans.

Sorghum Valley.

Mr. Chas. Pullins and Cale Hopkins shipped a couple of car loads of hogs to Chicago last week.

Mr. Ayr poultry dealers paid us 9^{1/2} cents for turkeys at home last week.

About a dozen of our young folks attended the debate at Marlboro last Friday night and all seemed to have had a most enjoyable time.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nowels on Tuesday of last week, a son.

Mrs. Lucy Fritz is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nowels.

All week we have heard innumerable expressions of dissatisfaction among the members of the Prohibition Club concerning the manner in which the meeting was carried on last Saturday night. As a school boy, I would like to ask why they don't act in accordance with their adopted constitution. It seems that the president, having grown weary of his prohibition work, instead of notifying the club of his intended resignation, so a new president might have been elected makes no explanation, but sends an unpopular substitute to the chair, while he himself stays back in the audience, and thus causes confusion.

Rev. Shaft will preach at the Chappel next Sunday, morning and evening.

SCHOOL BOY.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits.—F. B. Meyer, druggist.

MORRIS' ENGLISH STABLE POWER.

Not only cures but prevents disease. Fed to your horses two or three times a day will keep them in splendid condition and spirits. Will make them Slick, Fat and Glossy. Changes the entire system and puts them in good shape for work. Full pound packages 25 cents. Sold by F. B. Meyer.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

A. F. LONG & CO.



MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dear Sirs: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became disabled. Was very nervous and easily worn out. The least exertion would cause me to faint. I was

THOUSANDS

with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until began taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dryness or pain on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work. May 26, 1892. MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

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Sold on a Positive Guarantee.

DR. MILES' PILLS. 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

Sold by B. F. Fendig & Co.

Ripens Tabules cure the blues.

WELL BORING.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish wells the coming season at the following rates:

Two-inch Tubular Well, through dirt, measured from top of pump, at 80 cents per foot.

Three-inch Cylinder Well, through dirt, two and one-half inch all solid brass cylinder \$1.00 per foot from top of pump.

Drilling in the rock at proportionally low rates.

J. W. LISTER.

Rensselaer, Ind.