

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, JAN. 6. 1892.

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY.

Officers of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union.

Officers of the Indiana State Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union.

President—Wilson Gordy, Anderson.

Vice-President—Mrs. Lou Snider, Mt. Summit.

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Lecturer—B. F. Ham, Michiganian.

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State Business Agent—L. A. Stephens, Anderson.

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Vice-President—Reuben Dickerson, Rensselaer.

Secretary—Frank Welsh, Rensselaer.

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Chaplain—J. W. Noland, Rensselaer.

Lecturer—Lee B. Glazebrook, Rensselaer.

Executive Committee.

Wm. Washburn, Rensselaer.

Walter Ponsler, Rensselaer.

Thos. McMurray, 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.

The conservative force of the nation is found among the farmers.

When a nation ceases to be energized by moral ideas, it soon perishes.

The monetary conference has adjourned till May. It ought to have adjourned to all eternity.

The British financial system imposed on us by the old party rule, keeps the country constantly on the verge of a panic.

The overthrow of the Republican party is complete. The ideas upon which it made its stand have been twice repudiated by the people.

The constant effort of capitalism to prevent the political union of the agricultural and wage-working classes may prove the most disastrous thing that could happen to it.

A man that thinketh himself something, when he is nothing, deceiveth himself.—Paul. Wonder if Paul didn't have such creatures as Oliver Perry Tabor in his mind when he penned that?

One Gibbs, ex-governor of the Bank of England, and therefore well informed as to the monetary needs of the nations, earnestly urges the restoration of silver to its ancient position along by the side of gold.

The objects of the Industrial Legion are, to promulgate People's party ideas, gain converts, perfect organizations, raise campaign funds, and hold its voters in solid column for the final struggle of a campaign.

A few People's party men and Democrats in Nebraska are slobbering over each others necks while their henchmen divide the offices. Shame on such dirty, low down people. They are unworthy the name American.

It is said Republican league clubs will give Harrison a dinner shortly after his retirement, at which he will be nominated for the presidency in 1896. They need not trouble themselves, the people will never send another Republican to the presidency.

To establish a government that holds these truths to be self evident, "that all men are created free and equal, etc., and then grant to corporations privileges that destroy their rights, is a wrong, that, if not righted will, sooner or later, destroy that government.

If one man controls the live stock industry of the nation; fifty, its transportation service; ten, its coal output; twenty-five, its transmission of intelligence; a few hundred, its means of exchange; and one, its oil supply, would it not be wisdom for the other sixty-five millions to adopt some measures for self protection.

Foreigners hold the larger portion of our bank stock, foreigners own our railroads, foreigners own our elevators, foreigners own our breweries, foreigners own in fee simple large bodies of our land and have mortgages on much of the balance, and foreigners dictate our financial policy; so sing, Hail Columbia, happy land; if we aint a set of fools then I'll be — jumped up.

The Industrial Legion does not supercede, antagonize, nor in anyway interfere with the Alliance, F. M. B. A., Grange, Knights of Labor or any other labor organization. It object is practical politics, pure and simple. It will seek to have men vote right, than have that vote fairly counted and correctly reported. It will labor to unite and solidify the urban and the agriculturist into a compact political force to carry out the principles of the Omaha platform, relating to money, transportation, land and taxation.

At the time of the consideration of the Fee and Salary Bill it was claimed that it could not be made to apply to the then acting officers nor to the then officers elect for it was claimed that there was an implied contract between these officers and the voters that their salaries should be the same as their predecessors. No, the law was not to be in operation till the officers elected in 1892 took their seats.

If there was an implied contract between the officers and the voters at the time of the passage of this act, is there not an implied contract between the voters and the officers elected at the recent election? Implied contracts are just as binding at one election as another, and no legislation this winter should lessen or increase the salaries of officers elected in November. Our newly elected officers knew what their salaries were to be and were willing, yes anxious, to get the places. As many and as good men offered themselves candidates before conventions this year as usual—all knowing salaries were reduced. The people are in no mood for an increase of salaries and woe be to that party which makes it.

The wage-worker, through intimidation by his employer and manipulation by the politicians has been led to believe that his interest and welfare is separate from, and independent of that of the farmer. His employer has been able, largely, to prevent his attendance at People's party meetings, while the political demagogue has stuffed him full of the idea that protection or free trade is the panacea for all his ills. Hence we find that eighty-five per cent. of the People's party vote was cast by the farmers, leaving fifteen per cent. to be cast by all other classes.

It is noticeable that in the great manufacturing districts where our vote should have been heavy, it is very light. One instance that in Homestead where the wage-workers have been wronged, robbed and murdered there was only 137 men out of 4,000 who voted for Weaver. The powerful appeals of such men as Beaumont, men in close relationship with them, fell without effect on their dull ears. The fruitless attempt of the reform leaders to enlist the wage-working class in this industrial movement, is the dark cloud that is seen on the horizon.

Each year their condition grows worse. Each year bad men seem to get more control over them. Finding their condition so desperate they will readily

go on a strike, hopeless as that always seems. We think and fear that a strike is about the only means ever discussed by them as a remedy for their ills. We are opposed to all strikes, there never was, nor never will be one by our consent and the only consoling feature of this desperate measure is found in the fact that the men are still possessed of courage enough to go on a strike. Well to do men of Rensselaer and Jasper county,

have any or all of you, that have hired men, tenants or debtors, controlled or tried to control the political action of those whom misfortune has placed under you? If you have can't you see danger in so doing? Can't you see the farmers are the great conservative force of the nation? Can't you see danger in forcing the wage-working class to isolation where a strike, to them seems the only way out? Cities are the roosting places of capitalists and they are also the local points where the wage-workers do congregate, and where the turbulent will immediately repair upon the first outbreak. Now can't the capitalist, employer and demagogue see the very great danger they incur by herding the wage-workers away from the conserving forces of the farm? Capitalists, employer and demagogue would in the event of an outbreak, be immediately swept away by the cyclone their own folly had generated? Let all men know that national safety can only be secured by establishing justice, righteousness and truth.

The Press and the Public.

Weekly Journalist.

Many people look upon the newspaper fraternity as professional and recognized 'dead-heads' as medics on charity and bounty of the public. This is a mistaken idea, for the press pays from ten to one thousand per cent. return for every courtesy extended it. The fact of the matter is, the shoe is on the other foot.

Let us take the railroads and see how accounts balance between these great arteries of commerce and the newspapers. A road will agree to furnish a single pass in consideration of the publication of its schedule and other advertising, aggregating hundreds of dollars during the year, if charged for at the regular rates. Besides the press is expected to give publicity to all gatherings on the line of said railroad, in order to increase its travel and business. And yet when the proprietor or editor occasionally boards the train and presents his pass, he is looked upon and spoken of as a "dead-head," when, in truth, were accounts balanced with the road, the latter would be found largely in debt to the former.

In the matter of public entertainments, the press is expected to fill columns with notices of the coming entertainment, and then give it a favorable review; and yet, when the reporter is presented with an admission ticket, he is placed in the catalogue with the "dead-head." And this, too, after the proprietor had not only given his space free, but paid to printees for type-setting enough cash to buy a dozen tickets.

There is not a public institution or entertainment but owes its success to the 'dead-head' newspaper, and by imposing upon their public-spirited generosity; and when, in turn for all this labor and cash outlay, a few old scraps are thrown at the reporter, it is looked upon as a charitable distribution.

We could fill columns with such impositions upon the press, did space permit. There is not a business in the world required to do so much free work as the newspapers, and the only thanks extended for the brain work and expenditure of cash, is an occasional free ticket to some entertainment, a cold lunch, or a table provided at which to report proceedings. And yet, in accepting such empty and selfish courtesies, the recipient must stand in the light of a "dead-head."

The wind from the North blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of colds are seen. One Minute Cough Cure so safe and sure, will quickly perform a wondrous cure.

A. F. LONG & CO.

Real Estate Transfers, for the Week Ending December 31, 1891.

U. S. A. to Wm. Moore, Dec. 27, 1890, nw se 14-30-0, 40 acres, patent.

Max J. Ahlgrin to George Hoeling, Dec. 19, lts 7, 8, bl 4, Graham's add., Wheatfield \$800.

Rens. Land & Imp. Co. to Sidnial King, Dec. 14, lts 17, 18, 19, bl 29, Weston's add., Rensselaer, \$220.

Cephas Hawks et al to Thomas Thompson, Dec. 27, ne se 26-31-5, 40 acres, \$125.

Sarah Faris by adm. to Patrik Hulligan, Oct. 18, nw se 23-29-5, 40 acres, adm. deed, \$500.

Alexander A. Tyler to Whittel Lewis, Nov. 24, lts 10, 11, 12, bl 1, DeMotte, \$600.

Fleming Phillips, to Harvey Phillips, March 5, pt sw ne, et nw, sw nw 22-29-5, 158 acres, qcd, \$8,000.

George J. Dexter to James H. Cox, Dec. 27, pt ne nw 30-29-6, \$250.

J. C. Weston to Wm. H. Churchill, Dec. 21, lt 14, bl 16, Weston's add. Rensselaer, \$40.

Johannah M. Applegore to James A. Humphrey, Dec. 29, w nw, pt nw sw 14-29-5, 82 acres, \$1,260.

C. G. Spitzer to Charles T. Otis, May 25, w nw 4-31-7, \$400.

Same to same, et nw 14-31-7, \$700.

Frank Foltz to Lucius J. Otis, Dec. 11, 1891, nw 22-31-7, \$1,000.

Charles J. Dean to Jos G. Hornish, Dec. 20, nw, n nw, se sw 11-31-7, 280 acres, \$6,700.

B. J. Gifford to Samuel Remley, May 4, n nw se 14-30-6, \$200.

Thomas Thompson to Wesley A. Miller, Dec. 3, pt nw 26-29-6, et ne 27-29-6, 83 acres \$1,700.

Surveyor Gerard to Willie V. Hudson, Dec. 31, pt se ne 2-30-7, pt nw 1-30-7, 80 acres, \$2,000.

S. P. Thompson to John Lane, Oct. 24, w nw, ne 31-30-7, \$1,000.

S. P. Thompson to Joseph Lane, Dec. 24, se se 31-30-7, sw sw, w nw se sw 32-30-7, \$1,200.

A. Thompson to Austin O. Moore, Dec. 31, se, et nw 15-29-5, 240 acres, \$8,600.

George J. Dexter to Nancy W. Rees, Dec. 27, pt ne nw 30-29-6, \$210.

Mary Norris to F. B. Schultz, Dec. 31, lt 8, bl 40, Weston's add., Rensselaer, \$127.

Distemper Among Horses.

Coughs, Influenza, and all catarrhal affections of the horse positively and speedily cured by the use of Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure. One dose prevents. Three to six doses cure. Used by leading Breeders, Shippers, Farmers and Turfmen everywhere. Price 50c. Sold by F. B. Meyer.

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.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. B. Meyer.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruises, sores and a sure cure for piles. A. F. LONG & CO.

In purchasing spectacles do not patronize traveling doctors or opticians, as very few of them are honest or competent and are pretty apt to sell inferior goods, at very high prices. Dr. I. B. Washburn has a fine test case of lenses and will order you the very best of glasses, in such frames as you wish, at very reasonable rates. 1-50-tf.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking Cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief.

A. F. LONG & CO.

Headache is the direct result of indigestion and stomach disorders. Remedy by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, and your headache disappears. The favorite little pills everywhere. A. F. LONG & CO.



MOM. Z. AVERY,
ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS IN NEBRASKA.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 6th, 1892.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Grand Island.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, and although I have tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was completely prostrated and confined to my bed WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I would have given my right arm to have been relieved.

ONE DAY I CURED MYSELF, and was able to get up and walk about again. I have been able to work for man 60 years of age, give credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS.

Yours truly, Z. Avery.

Sold on a Positive Guarantee