

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT:

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1893.

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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.

Jim Fippen and
 two great parties
 Why have the Democrats
 ceased to shout retrenchment
 and reform?

The newly elected senator
 from Wisconsin, is a sworn enemy to free coinage.

Democratic reform in Illinois
 is keeping even pace with Democratic reform in Indiana.

If Democrats want to retrench
 and reform, why don't they do it, there is no one hindering.

We have a political Democracy,
 but that is not enough, we must have an industrial Democracy.

Sonorous Fippen, the "Sleeping Beauty" of the house wants more pages. Jim's dryer than we supposed.

If every man possessed only what he has produced how many millionaires do you suppose we would have.

Only half the session of the reform legislature is passed and an amendment to the dog law is almost certain.

There are only two things that the Democratic reform legislature of Indiana has positively declared for, the offices and prize fighting.

The Roby race course is to be looked after by an investigating committee. Wonder how many junketing tours this reform legislature will get up?

The Remington merchants haven't come in contact with that wonderful prosperity talked of last campaign by the Republican press and politicians.

Just think of the stupidity of a party that depends for relief upon such wheezy old frauds as now fill the Democratic side of the United States senate.

Voorhes regrets that there are not more offices to give out to faithful workers. The Indiana reform legislature is more practical. It set to work and created the offices.

Hon. J. F. Sleeper has been admitted to the bar.—Ex.

It is to be hoped he will not hang out his shingle in Benton county, for that bar is next to intolerable now.

Rich rascals, cast about you and see how much of the wealth now in your hands was produced by other men's toil and for which you have given no equivalent. Now if you are a religionist stop your praying till you do justice.

The railroads have expended fifty millions in repairs to accommodate World's Fair visitors.—Chicago Tribune.

Yes, and while extending the accommodation they will steal ten times that amount by and with the consent of a stupid and cowardly government.

One argument for Sunday opening of the fair is that the workmen have no other time to spare except Sunday to see the fair. If that is true, then it is high time our industrial arrangements were so changed that he could have time. Shame on a people that wants an exhibition to display its wonderful progress, and then makes confession to such a crime.

Out in Illinois there is a fellow that says he will have himself buried next spring, have barley sown on his grave, and after it is harvested he will be alive and sound as a trout, when dug out. We are sure we can't say just how that will be. The only thing clear to our mind is that if fools have to be buried twice, it is an unnecessary hardship on the rest of mankind.

There are sixteen thousand destitute persons in Washington city.—Ex.

It is singular that the president overlooked these people, when, in his annual message he wrote "prosperity was never so universal and so generally diffused." If it is so abundant as the president indicates the diffusion ought to be continued till these unfortunates are reached and relieved.

We want to make a prediction and emphasize it. The change from Harrison to Cleveland will not cheapen freights, raise prices of farm products or reduce taxes. We put this on record and call the attention of our Democratic friends to it now, and will call it up again after Cleveland's administration has had a fair trial. Now, remember, Democrats, that the change of administration won't count for a nickel in your favor.

Millionaire Mitchell walked off with the senatorial plum in Wisconsin. When the race for a United States senatorship is on, no poor man need enter. The defeated candidate, General Bragg, gives some damaging hints. There can be little doubt but what this millionaire senator will carefully look after the interests of the poor, that's the way he has spent his life. Had the election been by the people, he would not have had a ghost of a chance.

The Indianapolis Journal in closing a eulogy on Mr. Blaine, said: "The public man of today who wins the full approval of the British press is open to the charge of being unmindful of the welfare of the American people."

What of old John Sherman, who is universally praised by British journals as the leading financier of the age, and who is further honored by having a \$10,000 oil painting of his villainous old phiz hung up in one of the rooms of the Bank of England.

The proposition to let public printing to the lowest responsible bidder is bringing forth wails of anguish from the editors of the "organs" throughout the state. They refer to those who are advocating this plan as anarchists, and their papers as out-of-the-way patent medicine sheets, and everything else not at all complimentary. Why bless their souls, everybody that is at all cognizant with the facts knows that as a general thing the organs of the party in nearly every county are the poorest papers printed in it, and that if public printing was let the same as other public contracts these very same "organs" could not live six months; that they could not exist if the public teat was withdrawn from their lips. The

present system is altogether wrong and should not continue any longer.—Remington Press.

If Messrs. Martindale and Faris had any independence they would either resign or refuse to allow themselves to be longer used as figure heads. No measure which the Carpenter boss opposes has so far met their approval and no measure which he has favored have they dared to oppose. Even the gravel road tax levy, which benefits Mr. Tabor and a few of his immediate neighbors in Carpenter township, raises a larger revenue than is required for the 48 miles of gravel road in White county, and outrageous as this measure was the two figure-heads on the board were compelled by the little boss to approve his demands. The people still remember the little boss's court house cement pavement contract and will watch with interest the disbursement of the gravel road tax revenues. Perhaps the great and only Oliver Perry Tabor has another "pet" in training who is willing to take a contract with the understanding that lower bids will not be considered. This gravel road tax savers of robbery to such an extent that it has found no defenders even among the "truly loyal." Not even Marshall & Co. have dared to express their approval.

In a recent address the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, of Evanston, spoke of the need of an ethical political economy. He said that political economy as now taught was in the interest of capital, and that the professors treating it were occupying chairs endowed by capitalists. Their only aim, he declared, was to teach how to pile up wealth. Mr. Zimmerman continued:

Low wages and large profits or high wages and small profits was the underlying principle. The lowest wages at which laborers can live and propagate was the aim. Assess taxes where they are the most easily collected. Tax the people who cannot successfully "kick." It is taught that political economy has nothing to do with ethical questions. The whole system is founded upon the desire of a man to take advantage of his neighbor. It ignores those qualities common to men and angels and emphasizes those common to men and brutes.

The worst of it all is that the common economic millionaire owns a front pew in our churches or is a member—if not him self, his wife—and so divides with the church with the tacit understanding that the church will only teach theology and give ethics a wide berth. Some years ago Mr. Armour cornered pork, buying at \$5 per barrel and unloading at \$15 per barrel, thus netting \$1,500,000. He now divides with the church and his praise is sung on every hand. Nobody seems to remember the moral principle involved in that magnificent steal from the pockets of the consumers. The speaker likened such fellows to mounted foot-pads ("a contradiction of terms"). The one says "shell out; I want it for myself," while the other says "shell out; I want to divide with the church." The man who hands over his pocket-book and watch feels the same in both cases.

And the Rev. A. C. Kelly, in the Church Bulletin, indorses the above by saying: "It is needless to say that the speaker has a world of truth on his side. The lower class of wage earners and the church are growing farther and farther apart. What is righteous in the laborer's cause should be espoused by the church. The ethics of political economy, and every other economy, must be taught from our pulpits if we are to do the practical work of Christ. Time was when all pulpits south, and most of them north, were silent concerning the ethics of human slavery. We condemn them. The future will rise to condemn us."

No One Like Him.

John Patrick Carr has retired from the editorial charge of the Oxford Tribune after a service of about twelve years. That can be said of him that possibly can

not be said of any other editor in Indiana; that is, that he run his paper all of that time without brains or the faintest conception of the duties or courtesies of journalism.

What of Grover.

We never praised Cleveland, never knew anything Grover did that deserved praise. But if Grover should do as some of his friends intimate that he will, only dismiss from office the heads of departments and incompetent Republicans, and thus shut of this disgraceful scramble for office, and set an example worthy of imitation by subsequent administrations, then will we throw up our hat and shout for Grover.

Gilman Heard From.

Senator Gilman has secured the passage of a bill that exempts certain kinds of church property from taxation. Haven't looked the matter up, Billy, but expect it is a boss good thing. Billy keeps a sharp lookout for the small things, but is wonderfully blind about the big things. He ought to know that passenger fares on our railways are three cents a mile and freights twice what they ought to be, but we haven't seen him move to change them. The inconsistency of his conduct can only be explained upon the theory that he is one of those unfortunately constituted souls, who will strain at a gnat, but can swallow a saw-mill. We believe we have that quotation right.

Not Clear.

I am a Democrat, says Senator Martin, of Kansas, and am opposed to the national bank system, the single gold standard and the subtreasury plan, am in favor of tariff reform, free coinage, greenbacks or treasury notes and street governmental control of railroads.

We are Democrats, says Senators Irby and Gordon, and are opposed to the gold standard, are tariff reformers, are in favor of free coinage, government ownership of railroads, are in favor of state bank currency and a graduated income tax.

I am a Democrat, says Grover, was elected on the national Democratic platform and am the great mogul of the party.

I am a single gold standard man, am in favor of the national bank system and tariff reform. I am opposed to free coinage, greenbacks, government control of railroads, a graduated income tax, am opposed to the subtreasury plan, am in favor of civil service reform.

We want the offices, say all Democrats.

In the above conflicting opinions, we ask, what does it take to make a Democrat anyway?

A Dirty Slanderer.

The Goodland Herald publishes a part of a letter from E. L. Hall, of Kansas, in which the writer says, that his "county takes no stock in Jerry Simpson, the anarchist." We don't know who E. L. Hall is, and care less. It is sufficient for us to know that he is a Republican of the worst possible type, and therefore ready and willing to believe all that is published in Republican journals and disbelieve all else. The facts is that in many instances where Republicans in that state have been given certificates, that a recount has shown the opposition to be entitled to the seat, are lost on this deaf and blind party dupe. Why, Mr. E. L. Hall, have you forgotten or didn't you ever know that a prominent Republican of Kansas was appealed to to aid in stealing a seat and that he came out and gave the whole scheme away, declaring that while he was willing to aid his party in all legitimate ways, he would never become a party to such a fraud. Jerry Simpson an anarchist! E. L. Hall's party is the lawless gang of Kansas. They are the anarchists and ought to be in the peni-

tentiary. They murdered Col. Wood and sought to dynamite the Vincents and now round-out their iniquitous career by trying to steal a legislature. Out on you Hall.

Will There Be War?

Yes, we think there will, for capitalists want more bonds than they are likely to get by having the states pass road laws against the persistent kicking of the farmers. Yes, we think there will be war, for our military men want to show what they can do. Yes, we think there will be war, for we have so many idle and hungry men that could be conveniently gotten out of the way by a war, then our pension roll isn't quite two hundred millions a year while by a little war we can make it three hundred, and moreover we only have some three thousand crippled and disabled men when we ought to have at least five hundred thousand. Yes, let us have war, it is such good sport in addition to its civilizing and christianizing tendencies. Oh, won't it be nice to just lick the Britishers out of their boots, twist the tail of the British lion till the old serpent fairly roars with pain, and then think of the grand peace jollifications, how we will have fireworks and yell ourselves hoarse, but we must not think of the stricken father and mother borne down with grief over the son that will never return, or the lonely widow and orphans gathered around the hearthstone where the light of the father's countenance will never be seen again. Oh! yes, let us have war, "population is a nuisance."

Common Sense.

Once more we want to say, that we regard the great body of the plain people, Republicans and Democrats, as honest and sincere in their political convictions, that they desire good government. The error for which we fault them, is not found in their wish or intentions, but in the means they adopt to secure their wants. We will note two or three of their palpable errors. In 1888 the Republicans in national platform declared for both gold and silver as money, which meant free coinage if it meant anything. And upon that the Republicans carried the silver states. Now why should anyone have been deceived by that declaration. Hadn't the Republican party demonetized silver and hadn't they for fifteen years refused to remonetize it? And did not the same forces, purposes and men control the party in 1888 that controlled it in 1873, then why should any free coinage man have been deluded into voting the Republican ticket in 1888 to be betrayed in 1890? Another case. we are justified, we believe, in saying that ninety-five per cent. of Indiana Democrats want free coinage. Yet these same free coinage Democrats have been hood-winked by a juggling resolution in their national platform into voting for Grover Cleveland, a sworn foe to free coinage. Once more, we believe that the same percentage of Democrats of Indiana desire the repeal of the national bank law and the substitution of greenbacks, want government control and ownership of all public necessities, a graduated income tax and a radical change in our land system, and yet, year after year, these same Democrats keep those two old whang-doodles, Voorhes and Turpie, in the senate, who profess to believe in these things, yet like dumb dogs they make no effort to secure these things. Now Democrats and Republicans here-in is found your faults. You accept and act on the pledges and professions of your party when you ought and could know better. You will stay with your party and vote for Wall street when you ought to be working and voting for yourselves. Say,

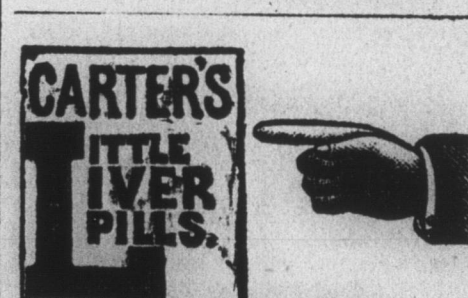
Democrat and Republican, when do you expect to get what you want by voting and working for what you don't want. Act in politics as you would in any other business matter. In buying a horse, cow or farm, you would not be governed by prejudice or hate, would you believe a man could deceive you a dozen times, come, more sense, and let your politics.



COL. C. W. DEAN.

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 DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., ELKHART, IND.—I must say the Restorative Nerve and Nerve and Liver Pills have done me great good.
FOR YEARS I HAVE NOT FELT AS WELL AS NOW.
 The starting point of my disease was a sunstroke received in battle before Port Hudson, Louisiana, June 14th, 1863. Up to the time of beginning to take Dr. Miles' Remedies I had had a continual distracting pain in my head; also, weak spells, and the past four years I have had to give up everything of an active character, and stay in the house for a time or could not walk across the street. I KNOW YOUR REMEDIES HAVE CURED ME, and that the cure will be permanent. Several of my friends here are using your remedies, and all speak well of them.
 COL. C. W. DEAN,
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CURE
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SICK
 Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

HEAD
 Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after attack head

ACHE
 (Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.)
 Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials of 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

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