

## THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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LUTHER L. PONSLER...President  
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LESLIE CLARK, - Local Editor and Manager.

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1883.

Congress meets Monday to make dough pills.

There is plenty of everything in this country but money.

A graduated income tax is a compensation law against inequality of burdens.

The Democratic party was a great party. Draw the curtain; it is now a great fraud.

If things don't improve mighty fast there will be room for a Thanksgiving proclamation.

Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, but Grover goes fishing while Wall street is robbing.

The Republican party is groping and wobbling about like a blind calf in a Dakota snow storm.

The Sherman silver law is not as good as free silver, but it is much better than silver demonetization.

The Democratic papers have begun to eat anti-silver dirt. We know they would be the costal they wore.

In the next sight the money power will not have two strings to its bow. One party and two names will no longer deceive the voters of this country.

There may be no panic this year, but times will be just as hard with the wealth producer. We haven't hardly confidence enough left to make a panic.

If anybody has any doubts as to plenty of money making good times let them remember the days immediately following the late war between the states.

Would it not be a good thing to start the old southern outrage mill and thus fire the northern heart and get the people's minds off of this money question?

Some of those Democratic promises should have been redeemed before the "roses come again." But the roses have come and gone and not a promise redeemed.

Talk about your "campaigns of education," the present panic is enlightening more minds upon the money question than all the political campaigns this country ever saw.

The Sherman Law, bad as it is, is the only thing that stands between the people and the greedy gold standard bugs; its unconditional repeal should never be allowed.

State regulation by the railroads is the result of the "commission" business. That is, the railroads are regulating the states instead of the states regulating the railroads.

If the corn crop fails in Jasper county, as present appearances indicate, and the hard times and high taxes continue, some of us will be in pretty tight places before another crop is raised.

If the Democrats were right in the last campaign the tariff question is the paramount issue and will be the first to receive attention when Congress meets. If the populists were right the money question was the most important and it will receive first attention of Congress when it convenes. Now watch the result and see who is right.

Ex. U. S. Treasurer J. N. Huston's bank at Connersville

failed last week and the DePauws of New Albany were a little shaken up, but it is all right, though, they have done their part in helping to bring about these hard times. These are the richest people in the state. Passes are no respectors of persons. People sometimes get caught in their own traps.

The state bank currency question is getting to be about as unpopular among the Western Democrats as the gold bug theories of the "Cleveland Democracy." That wild-cat scheme was hatched ostensibly to inflate the volume of money in the West, but really it had for its purpose the exaction of a heavier tribute from the West to the East, as not a dollar of Western State bank currency would be a legal tender in the Eastern States. Some of the Southern State legislatures have enacted laws providing for State bank issues, but it is not probable that the idea will become popular.

Last winter the country was startled by Hugh Dempsey, a well known Pennsylvania labor leader being sent to the penitentiary on the testimony of one Gallagher, charged with causing the death of non-union men at the Carnegie mills by having their food poisoned. Now comes Gallagher with an affidavit declaring that the whole business was a conspiracy on the part of Frick and the Pinkertons, the object being to break down the K. of L., of which Dempsey was an important officer—"because," said the Pinkerton manager, "they're no good, and the Carnegie company has a million dollars to spend in 'busting' them." Gallagher was promised a part of this million "if he would swear right," with the assurance he should hang if he didn't. The infamy of this thing would be past belief if it were not known that capitalists have often used the "conspiracy plan" before—in the famous Missouri Pacific strike in '77, and at Chicago in the alleged anarchism of May, '86, for instance.—Hartford City Arena.

For some reason explanations are now being offered for our three cent gravel road tax levy. One explanation is that it was intended to be three mills on the \$100 instead of three cents, another is that the three cents will be sufficient for three years. When this three cent levy was published in the Republican, the Pilot called attention to its being so ridiculously light and asked if it was not a mistake, but nothing was said, nothing was done by the powers that rule at the court house. The Pilot took the valuation of 1891, (not knowing then the valuation of 1892) and showed that the 3 cent levy would bring into the gravel road repair fund \$2,042.17 or \$340.36 per mile for the six miles of road. Now the appraised value for 1892, the sum on which we pay this 3 cent tax is \$6,951,805. This will give us a gravel road fund of \$2,094.54, or in other words we pay this year \$349.09 per mile on this six mile road. If it was intended to be three miles on the \$100, why did not the proper officers make the correction when asked if there was not something wrong? It will be sufficient for three years, eh! Nice scheme to tax three years ahead. Who will handle this money till it is expended on the road?

### 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.

Hemphill & Honan are selling out to quit business. Now is the time to get bargains for cash.

### WORLD'S FAIR BEAUTY SHOW.

#### Forty Handsome Young Women All in National Costumes.

More than 5,000 people visit the "Beauty Show" at the World's Fair every day when the weather is fine. If this ratio is kept up, and there seems to be no reason to expect that it will not be, the number of visitors will surely reach 10,000 to 15,000 a day when the crowds that are confidently counted on get in their appearance at the Fair.

The "Beauty Show," as it is almost universally called, is certainly one of the most novel and attractive of the special features at the Exposition. These special attractions—about thirty in number, and of as many different descriptions—are situated on both sides of Midway Plaisance. The "Beauty Show" is the "International Dress and Costume Exhibit," and to this name the managers have added "World's Congress of Beauty." But it is much more than a beauty show. The exhibit comprises between forty and fifty representatives of different nationalities, faces and types, and each one is clad in distinctive national or racial dress or costume. It took faith on the part of the financial backers of the enterprise to carry it out, for the exhibit, as it stands to-day, represents an expenditure of over \$50,000. But the result shows that they knew what they were about. Thus far no other Midway attraction has drawn as well as this. It catches the crowd, both of men and women, and all who see it commend it to their friends.

Nearly all of the representatives are young women, and beautiful women at that. The reader need not conclude that this was wholly accidental. Women, rather than men, were selected because, as a rule, their costumes are more distinctive and attractive; and, in collecting a lot of young women from different countries for a public exhibition, who would not select beautiful ones rather than plain or homely specimens. Beautiful women, each one typical of her race or country, and striking costumes, true to the nationality of those who wear them. The result is a very instructive and popular exhibit.

What do the beauties do? Well, the principal thing they do is to be looked at. Some do fancy work of one sort or another, some read, some spin, make embroidery, or engage in other light occupations, such as they are accustomed to at home. Nearly all chat freely with visitors, and answer the many questions which are propounded. They are paid a great many compliments, of course, and these they receive graciously if they are offered courteously. Occasionally a dude or an ill-mannered person receives a squelching, which generally causes him to make haste from the vicinity.

At the end of the hall, opposite the entrance, is an oriental or harem scene in which there are five dark-eyed beauties lounging on divans or otherwise disposed in accord with the languid habits of the far East.

Fatima, a regal beauty, is the "queen" of this booth, and occupies an exalted position in the center.

The costumes of the orientals are exceedingly gorgeous and rich. Three of the girls—an English, French and American—wear Worth gowns. These naturally excite the enthusiastic admiration of the gentler sex. The gowns cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each, and are the finest that the famous Paris couturier could make. The material was made specially for him and could not be duplicated elsewhere.

The beauties enjoy themselves; they have a good time; they sleep and eat in the exhibit building, and have comfortable quarters and excellent board, much better in fact than the public restaurants of the Fair provide. They have their half days off, and are allowed to go and come under proper restrictions. As long as a girl acts in a lady-like and proper manner but little restriction is exercised over her. One would imagine that it would be a difficult task to manage so many pretty young women, who are conscious of their attractions, and who it is to be supposed, have their jealousies of each other. However that may be, it seems to be done smoothly and satisfactorily. The girls seem happy and the visitors are certainly well pleased. Compliments for

the "Beauty Show" are heard on every hand.

Mr. Thomas Battie, editor of the Graphic, Terakonk, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. B. Meyer, the druggist.

#### WHAT TO SEE IN CHICAGO.

The problem, what to see in Chicago, is one that will vex every visitor. There is enough to see to keep one busy six months. Of course the great World's Fair will claim the larger part of one's time, but the great city of Chicago is none the less wonderful. Sixty years ago, the site of the city was the haunt of wolves; fifty years ago when a city of 330,000 population, it was nearly swept from existence by one of the most awful fires ever kindled; to-day it is the home of over a million and a half of people, and is one of the few really great cities of the world.

No one will miss seeing Chicago, and none should fail to visit that most wonderful scene, the Panorama of the great Chicago fire, as it shows truthfully and upon a scale of grandeur never before attempted, a magnificent bird's eye view of the entire city while the great fire was at its height.

Before the observers lie nearly two square miles of smoking ruins, five thousand blazing buildings, and ten times as many refugees trying to save themselves from a horrible death. No one visiting the World's Fair can afford to pass by this remarkable exhibition. Its location on Michigan Ave., near Madison St., brings it within easy walking distance of all the down-town hotels.

If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Risers for these little pills will cure them.

A. F. LONG & CO.

#### SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of electric bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore of eight year's standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely, Sold at F. B. Meyer's drug store.

All that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, biliousness and constipation.

A. F. LONG & CO.

#### CRAFTS DISTEMPER CURE.

Prevented a sure cure and prevented of distemper among horses. One dose will save the horses from taking the disease and three to six doses will cure influenza, coughs, pink eye and other catarrhal affections of the horse. Price 50 cents. Sold by F. B. Meyer.

We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve that experience can produce, or that money can buy.

A. F. LONG & CO.

Dr. I. B. Washburn, the optician, handles the celebrated Trolley's Kohinoor eye glasses, the best made. Attention is called to the ad, "See Again as in Youth," in another place in this paper.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affections and piles.

A. F. LONG & CO.



JAMES R. WAITE,

Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co.

Premium Band and Orchestra.

Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of rheumatism, neuralgia, and sciatica. I tried all kinds of medicines, and was not helped.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Bone Cure.

It is a sure cure for all diseases of the nervous system.

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