

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

—PUBLISHED BY—

The Pilot Publishing Co.

OF

North Western Indiana.

(Limited.)

LUTHER L. PONSLEK, President.

J. A. MCFARLAND, Vice Pres.

LEE E. GLAZEBROOK, Secretary

MARION I. ADAMS, Treasurer.

L. E. CLAZEBROOK, Associate

J. A. MCFARLAND, Editors.

C. B. HARROLD, Local Editor and

Business Manager.

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT is the official organ of

the Jasper and Newton County Alliance, and

is published every Friday at

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Displayed Advertisements, 10c per line.

Local Notices, 5c per line.

Entered as second class matter at the post

office in Bensenville, Ind.

BENSSENLAER, FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1893.

The game that England is

playing for low priced American

products and by permitting her

to dictate our financial system

she is securing them.

When you hear a man harping

on the old string "silver is a

depreciated currency," set him

down on your scratch book as a

knave, a fool or a parrot.

If scarcity of a metal makes it

any better for coinage into money,

why not try gallium. It is

the most precious of metals, be-

ing worth \$4,250 an ounce.

The Democrats say the Repub-

licans did it, and the Republi-

cans say the Democrats did it,

but neither party seems to be

exerting itself much to undo it.

Russell Sage says this is a

"mild panic." It may be mild

for the fellow who has plenty of

money, like Col. Sage, but it is

rigorous on the fellow who is

short.

The sole object of the leaders

of the two old parties is to dis-

cover some form of a political

opiate to administer to the peo-

ple while the work of robbery

goes on.

If Senator Voorhees really

favors bi-metalism as he would

have us believe, why does he ob-

ject to any provision being added

to his bill that would bring about

bi-metalism.

An ounce of silver will buy

about as much now as it ever

would. An ounce of gold will

buy more than twice as much as

it would some twenty years ago.

This being the case, has silver

depreciated or has gold appreci-

ated?

It is now plain to be seen that

one of the objects in precipitat-

ing the panic was to secure leg-

islation more favorable to the

national banks. The increase of

their currency to par with the

bonds they hold will be one of

the first steps in that direction.

While Congressman Bland con-

tinues to do business at his old

stand it is not worth while for

the populists to waste any time

in showing up the inconsistencies

and hypocrisy of the Demo-

cratic party. Mr. Bland's

speeches should be assiduously

circulated.

Another favorite argument

against increasing the volume of

money in circulation is that from

ninety-five per cent. of the busi-

ness transacted is done by

means of checks and drafts.

Yet it takes hard cash to buy a

draft or cash a check. You can-

not do it with "confidence."

The great fear at present

seems to be that gold will be

driven out of the country. How

many readers of the Democrat

ever saw a gold piece? How

many of them pay their debts

and receive what is due them in

gold? Very few, indeed. The

business of this country is not

transacted with gold and all the

balderdash concerning that metal

is an insult to the average busi-

ness man of this country, who

has to do business with silver,

greenbacks, national bank notes,

etc. If half the care and anx-

ety were expended for silver or

even for birch leaves that is

shown for gold, either would be

fully as valuable as money.—

Monticello Democrat.

After congress demonetizes

silver let it pass an act exempt-

ing all millionaires' property

from taxation, re-establish the

old law of imprisonment for

debt, then will its wickedness be

complete and "the people ever-

lastingly be damned."

About all that is developed by

the discussion of the silver ques-

tion is that the great industrial

army of workers is behind the

free silver men, and the money

pirates of America and England

are behind the anti-silver men.

And that ought to settle it.

It is a favorite cry of those

who oppose an increase in the

volume of money, that there is

just as much money in the coun-

try now as there ever was.

Well, suppose that to be true,

can sixty-five millions of people

do business on the same amount

of money that half that number

can?

The Globe-Democrat says,

"We are largely exporting silver

and importing gold." In

other words we are selling a

product which we have wilfully

made cheaper and buying a

product which we have made

dear. Any kind of a ninny can

see the folly of it, but the G.D.

calls that skilful financiering.

If congress relieves the people

at all it will be by legislation

placing more money in circula-

tion. If this is done, when the

people begin to feel the effects

of better times, they will remem-

ber that this was the stone which

the populists offered, which the

builders rejected, and which is

now "become the head of the

corner." See?

The Philadelphia Evening

Item sums the financial prob-

lem up very briefly. It says:

"Let us have lots of money in

circulation, no matter what kind,

so that the government is back

of it. Plenty of money means

general prosperity." If it had

only added, "without the inter-

vention of banks," it would have

been square on the Populist

platform.

The vote in the house last

week showed that the Republi-

cans lacked only 20 of being un-

animously with Cleveland, while

97 Democrats voted square

against him. In the senate,

Hill, Vance, Vest and Cockerell,

the great Democratic lights of

that body, are anti-Cleveland,

while Sherman, Aldrich, Allison

and their like are, with Dan

Voorhees, the administration's

right hand men.

It is now apparent to the

whole country that it will be an

Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 1, 1893.

Some very interesting financial

speeches are now a feature of

every day's session of the sen-

ate, but the speeches made in

several executive sessions this

week, although not so carefully

prepared, threw a great deal

more light upon the silver situa-

tion as it actually is than do

those made for publication in the

"Record." Those people who

are talking about the probability

of a vote being reached in the

senate on the Voorhees bill for

the unconditional repeal of the

Sherman silver law in two weeks

are simply, in the language of

the street, "talking through

their hats," likewise those who

say that the big majority by

which the repeal bill passed the

house will make its passage by

the senate certain. The silver

senators have plainly stated to

the unconditional repealers, in

executive session, that if they

cannot out-vote them they can

prevent a vote being taken, and

that they intend doing so indef-

initely; also that they will have

the support of their constituents

in resorting to every expedient

to prevent a vote. That is the

exact situation.

Congressmen from the Pacific

coast have been trying to get

Secretary Carlisle to enforce the

Geary Chinese act, but they are

all met with the same thing, "no

money." This week Senator

Dolph introduced a bill appro-

priating \$500,000 to carry out

the provisions of the act, and

gave notice of his intention to

make a speech thereupon in the

near future.

Two members of the house did

not vote on the Wilson repeal

bill. They were Representatives

Boatner, of Louisiana, and Cape-

hart, of West Virginia. Rumor

says the telegraphic comments

which a number of members

have received from their homes

have made them wish they had

not voted, or at least had not

voted as they did.

The government departments

in Washington are literally on a

gold basis, as nearly all of them

paid their employes this week in

gold coin. Various reasons are

given, none of them official, as

to why gold is being paid out by

Uncle Sam. Some say it is be-

cause of the scarcity of available

paper currency in the treasury,

and others that it is a part of a

plan to coax the hoarded gold of

the country into circulation.

Senator Hill's recent dashes in

which he broke the party lead-

ing strings and asserted his in-

dependence have made him a

much talked about man, and a

much abused man, and some of

those who might reasonably be

expected to approve any act of

independence on the part of any

senator are the loudest in their

abuse. Senator Hill, although

very much in the minority, has

no occasion to feel ashamed of

his language concerning the

Stewart resolution asking for in-

formation from the secretary of

the treasury, as to a rumored

probable deficit for the present

fiscal year. He said: "I stand

here to-day where I stood the

other day, where