

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1892.

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, being worth \$4,250 an ounce.

The Democrats say the Republicans did it, and the Republicans 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 discover some form of a political oplate to administer to the people while the work of robbery goes on.

If Senator Voorhees really favors bi-metalism as he would have us believe, why does he object 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 appreciated?

It is now plain to be seen that one of the objects in precipitating the panic was to secure legislation 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 continues 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 Democratic 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 business transacted is done by means of checks and drafts. Yet it takes hard cash to buy a draft or cash a check. You cannot 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 business man of this country, who has to do business with silver, greenbacks, national bank notes, etc. If half the care and anxiety 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 exempting 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 question 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 country 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 financing.

If congress relieves the people at all it will be by legislation placing more money in circulation. If this is done, when the people begin to feel the effects of better times, they will remember 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 problem 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 intervention of banks," it would have been square on the Populist platform.

The vote in the house last week showed that the Republicans lacked only 20 of being unanimously 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 easy matter for the Democrats to repeal the Sherman law by the enactment of such silver legislation as is suggested in the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago. It is the effort to dodge the pledges there made that causes the present delay. In the meantime the people will not forget that the whole responsibility rests with the Democratic party.

The Republicans in congress want it understood that they are in favor of both gold and silver as money but under an international agreement. We would suggest to them that they get up a bill providing for free coinage, with a tariff clause in it. Said clause providing for a tariff which shall at all times equal the difference, in bullion value, between a gold and a silver dollar. Such a clause might bring John Bull to terms.

For the last thirty years an ounce of silver has about equaled in value one bushel of wheat in the New York market. It has maintained the same relative value when corn posed with other staple articles. Twenty years ago an ounce of gold bought sixteen bushels of wheat. Now it will buy more than thirty bushels, or about double the amount of any other article of daily consumption. This being the case, has silver depreciated or has gold appreciated in value.

Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 1, 1892.

Some very interesting financial speeches are now a feature of every day's session of the senate, but the speeches made in several executive sessions this week, although not so carefully prepared, threw a great deal more light upon the silver situation 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 indefinitely; 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 appropriating \$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 Capehart, 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 employees 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 because 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 leading strings and asserted his independence 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 information 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 stand to the end, no matter how much my position may be assailed—that any senator in this body, who offers a respectful resolution on a question of this character, asking for information from an officer of the government, ought to have it. I can see no valid, no tenable, objection to the passage of this resolution, and I shall continue upon that line if it takes all summer, or all the fall." Only sixteen senators agreed with Mr. Hill, while forty voted to bury the resolution by referring it to the finance committee. Senator Stewart raised a smile while this discussion was going on, when asked by Senator McPherson, if he did not know that the Democratic party was in power in the senate and responsible for legislation, by replying: "No, I do not know that. I know that the gold party is in power. There seems to be more administration men on this (the Republican) side than on the Democratic side. We hear more eulogy of the administration from this side than from the other."

* * *

Upon a number of occasions during the session crowds have assembled in the galleries of the house expecting to hear and see something existing, only to be disappointed, and when the most exciting episode of the session—the impromptu word duel be-

tween ex-Speaker Reed and Speaker Crisp—occurred the galleries were almost empty. Mr. Reed made one of his characteristic speeches criticizing the new rules of the house, the sarcasm of which so irritated Speaker Crisp that he called Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, to the chair and made an impassioned speech defending the new rules and making an attack upon Mr. Reed and the rules of the last Republican house. It was very lively for a time to hear the leaders of their respective parties expressing their opinions. Followers of each maintained that their man got the best of it, but to an unprejudiced man there did not seem to be any best for either of them to get. Reed had the best control of himself, but that is owing to the different temperament of the two men. Reed is in some respects like the late Ben Butler—the hotter things get around him the cooler he gets, while Speaker Crisp has the hot blood of the South.

When Gallagher Barker returned from Wyoming, he brought with him the finest collection of curiosities in the way of deer, elk and buffalo horns, Indian relics, etc., that has perhaps ever been seen in this part of the country. Mr. Barker also brought back with him a young wolf which differs in many respects from the wolves of this country.—Morocco Courier.

A western editor apologizes to his readers after this fashion: "We expected to have a death and a marriage to publish this week, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor being sick himself the patient recovered, accordingly we were cheated out of both."

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.

THAT LOATHSOME DISEASE.
Distemper among horses can positively be cured and prevented by the use of Craft's Distemper Cure. One dose will keep the horses from taking the disease and three or four will cure. Will also cure Coughs, Colds, Epizootic and other Catarrhal ailments of the horse. Price 50 cents. Sold by F. B. Meyer.

DO YOU KNOW?
That no horse will ever die of Colic. Bots or Inflammation if Morris' English stable Powders are used two or three times a week. This has been proven more than once and we now guarantee it. Pound packages 25¢ at F. B. Meyer's.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and always with the best results. For sale by F. B. Meyer the druggist.

Some will say B. F. Ferguson can't make you a loan, but call and see him. He has unlimited resources and capital from which to make loans. 6 per cent interest at the end of the year.

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.
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.

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.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and biliousness.

A. F. LONG & CO.

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. L. L. CARMER.
Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. L. L. CARMER, of Elkhart, Ind.,

expressed a desire to publish an account of his disease and the remedies he used to cure it.

Dr. CARMER, a man of 60, was stricken down with heart disease and died.

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