

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.
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of
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(Limited.)

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1888.

THE national debts of the
world amount to more than \$34,
000,000,000.

HAVE the courage and man-
hood to vote your principles, if
your party goes to — Hallifax.

HIGH taxes puts "lots" of
money in circulation and helps to
make the common taxpayer in-
dustrious and saving.

THE scheme to allow banks to
issue notes on other than U. S.
bonds is a movement of the
Plutes to pull their worthless
watered stocks and unload them
on the people.

OUR commissioners have as
yet held no meetings on Sunday,
but every other day of the week
they can be found at the old
stand grinding away at the rate
of \$10.50 per day.

EVERY Democrat in America
ought to read the speeches of
Sibley and Bryan, delivered in
the House of Representatives,
and thus find out just where the
party stands on the money ques-
tion.

T. M. PATTERSON, of the Rocky
Mountain News, of Denver, a
faithful exponent of Democratic
principles, has abandoned his
party and will henceforth be
found using his own power and
influence in building up the Pop-
ulist cause.

WITH a 45 cent county levy in
'91 we paid over \$30,000 county
tax, \$5,000 more than the com-
missioners intended. For this
year ('92) the levy was reduced
to 40 cents, but for next year
('93) we will pay 45 cents on the
\$100.

IT has been said that you can't
make a good old Jackson Demo-
crat mad, but times have changed.
If you want to breathe an atmos-
phere that is strongly impreg-
nated with sulphur and blue
fire, just suggest that "papa"
Grover is a Jacksonian Demo-
crat.

If Democrats who believe in
the Democracy of Jefferson and
Jackson, and Republicans who
believe in the Republicanism of
Lincoln and Stevens would only
stick to principles instead of
party, the next election would
go Populist by more than two-
thirds' majority.

WHY will not men who revere
Washington, Jefferson, Jackson
and Lincoln follow the teachings
of those great statesmen instead
of allowing themselves to be
coddled and hoodwinked into
supporting parties whose leaders
directly oppose all the principles
enunciated by those patriots.

WHY should the Democratic
party favor the millionaire gold
bug any more than the million-
aire manufacturer? why should
it follow the advice of wealthy
New York bankers any more
than the advice of wealthy Penn-
sylvania mill owners and mine
operators? That party will no
more release the people from the
wicked grasp of heartless pro-
tectionists than it will from the
wicked grasp of heartless money
changers. Democratic tariff
reform will never reduce any of
the rich protectionists' profits,
nor lessen any of the common
people's poverty.

At the Populists' state con-
vention, of Nebraska, the first of
this month, in the platform
adopted, they speak as follows
on the pension question:

Resolved. That we are in
favor of a service pension to our
soldiers upon a showing in a
court of record of an honorable
discharge and upon reasonable
proof, such service pension to be
on an equality regardless of
rank. And we are in favor of
an additional amount based upon
the degree of disability,
which shall be the measure of
the same.

Some Good Points.

American Nonconformist.

Dan Voorhees complains that
he is tired. So is the whole
country tired—of him.

We told the people last fall
that the two old parties were the
same. They would not believe
it then. Now with their own
eyes they can see it.

We declared our independence
of England in 1776. Let's do it
again. We got along without
her interference in our money
affairs then, we can do it now.

There are two kinds of Demo-
crats, Cleveland Democrats and
platform Democrats. One re-
pudiates the platform and its
promises, the other doesn't.

The only "change" effected at
Washington by last fall's election
was a change from "Baby
McKee" to "Baby Ruth." The
whole country will please join in
singing "After the Bawl."

The pitiful stories of want and
suffering told of the homeless
land-seekers in and around the
Cherokee strip ought to make
the dead legislators who gave to
the railroads the millions of
acres of rich land in Illinois, Iowa,
Nebraska and Kansas, turn
over in their graves and the living
ones go hang themselves. The
land grants to railroad corpora-
tions form one of the blackest
chapters in the history of
legislation.

The two old parties are trying
hard to get up a sham fight in
congress on the repeal of the
election laws. The object, of
course, is to excite past sectional
feeling and draw attention from
that party-splitting issue, the
money question. A favorite de-
vice of pick-pockets in a crowd
is to start a pretended row in
one quarter. While the people
are rushing to see the cause the
light-fingered gentry get in their
work.

There are plenty of "business"
men who never advertise in
their local paper, which goes
into every family circle from
which they can expect patronage,
but will patronize every
"card" and sign aboard scheme
that comes along, and from
which they never receive a
penny's worth of benefit. The
Herald has a bona fide circula-
tion of eight hundred copies; it
is read by four times that num-
ber of people every week; there
is no other advertising medium
that offers the same advantages
to our business men as its col-
umns, yet there are some who
refuse to advertise in it and at
the same time patronize every
fake advertising scheme that
comes along, and pay twice as
much for humbuggery of that
sort as legitimate advertising in
the Herald would cost them.
But some business men have
queer ideas about patronizing
home industries. They talk
sharply about the ingratitude of
the farmers who send to Chi-
cago for their groceries and other
goods, while they themselves
patronize everything that is for-
eign and even worthless, while
the institution that has been the
main spring in building up their
town, and their business in the
same ratio, is given to the go-by.
It isn't much to be wondered at
that an immense retail trade
goes from some towns to Mont-
gomery Ward & Co., Chicago,
and other firms, and that it is
yearly increasing. The farmer
takes his cue from the business
man, and the combination ought
to succeed in keeping their town
down to a fourth rate village.
Then when the town is properly
dead and ready for interment
these men who patronize foreign
job offices and "business direc-
tory" sign boards can send away
and get one of their fakirs to
come and write their obituaries.
—Goodland Herald.

We have a fine new combination
book case and writing desk
which will be sold at a bargain.
Call at the PILOT office.

Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 22, 1888.
Senator Voorhees is very much
like the individual, who everybody
knows, that is going to do
great things to-morrow or next
week. His threats of resorting
to extreme measures to force a
vote on the Voorhees repeal bill
continues to be made, but no ex-
treme measures have been re-
sorted to. The senators op-
posed to the bill have openly
defied Mr. Voorhees' to attempt
to pass a cloture rule or to hold
the senate in continuous session
until a vote is reached. Senator
Platt, of Connecticut, has pro-
posed a cloture rule, but, as that
can be debated as long as the re-
peal bill, there is no probability
that it will be seriously consid-
ered. In any attempt to carry
out the often made threat of
wearing the silver men out by a
continuous session all of the
advantages would be on the
side of the silver men, who
could divide into relays while
the friends of the bill would be
compelled to maintain a quorum
constantly, and if the attempt is
made it will probably only be to
show President Cleveland the
impossibility of getting a vote
of the bill, in order to get his
consent to a compromise that
would be accepted by the silver
men. It is as certain now as it
has been from the beginning
that no vote can be reached with-
out the consent of the friends of
silver. When this fact is recog-
nized by President Cleveland the
long and needless struggle will
be over, and not before, unless a
sufficient number of administra-
tion senators shall agree to vote
for a compromise without his
consent, and many well informed
people consider that a very
likely outcome of the present
situation.

The nominations of W. B.
Hornblower, of N. Y., to the
vacancy in the supreme court, and
of J. J. Van Alen, of R. I., a
son-in-law of W. B. Astor, to be
ambassador to Italy, are far
from pleasing to the politicians,
although it is not probable that
any serious attempt will be made
to defeat the confirmation of
either of them.

The science of finance con-
stantly presents new problems
and contradictions to those who
attempt to master it. The word
"attempt" is intentionally used,
for it is doubtless whether any
man has yet succeeded in master-
ing it. In the early days of
the extra session the senate
committee on finance favorably
reported a bill to allow national
banks to issue currency to the
full face value of the bonds they
have deposited in the U. S.
treasury, and the bill was en-
dorsed by the secretary of the
treasury and other men credited
with being financial experts, as
one that would materially aid in
ending the financial stringency,
then at its worst. Before that
bill was acted upon pressure up-
on the finance committee caused
it to be side-tracked in order to
give the Voorhees silver repeal
bill the right of way. And now,
although there has been no
change in a single law, the banks
have more money than they
want and instead of wanting to
increase their currency they
have begun to surrender it—one
New York city bank retired
\$472,000 of its currency this week
and others are preparing to do
likewise. This is only a single
instance, but it shows how little
is really known on the subject.

The public tariff hearings,
which were concluded this week,
took an unexpected turn when a
delegation of prominent Demo-
crats from Virginia, West Vir-
ginia and Maryland, numbering
nearly one hundred, among them
the Governor of West Virginia
and ex-Senator Davis, made its
appearance to protest against
the removal or reduction of the
present duty upon bituminous
coal. Although unexpected the
effect of this demand for protec-
tion for a product of three Dem-
ocratic states, for demand it was,
is already apparent and before
long will become more so. It
will embolden Democratic senators
and representatives to make
the same demand for products
and manufactures of other
states. Of course there is a
difference between making the
demand and making the new tariff
bill, but unless all indications
are at fault there will be con-
siderable protection in that new
tariff bill before it becomes a
law.

We have a fine new combination
book case and writing desk
which will be sold at a bargain.
Call at the PILOT office.

a quorum of Democrats, adopted
temporarily one of the most
drastic cloture rules, in the
shape of an order reported from
the committee on rules, ever
used by any house, before it
could get the Teller bill for the
repeal of the Federal election
laws reported to the house; and
now the country may as well
prepare for a period of exciting
partisan debate on that bill,
unless Republicans carry
out their threat of uniting with
the silver men to kill the bill.

** * * *
Silver is carried into every-
thing in the senate just now.
Senator Vance, of N. C., who is
opposed to the Voorhees bill,
has succeeded in "hanging up"
the nominations of two collectors
of internal revenue in that state,
made upon the recommendation
of Senator Ransom, who
favors the Voorhees bill.

** * * *
A GOOD THING TO KEEP AT HAND

From the Troy (Kans.) Chief.

Some years ago we were very
much subject to severe spells of
cholera morbus; and now when
we feel any of the symptoms
that usually precede that ail-
ment, such as sickness at the
stomach, diarrhoea, etc., we be-
come scared. We have found
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy the very
thing to straighten one out in
such cases, and always keep it
about. We are not writing this
for a pay testimonial, but to let
our readers know what is a good
thing to keep handy in the
house. For sale by F. B.
Meyer the druggist.

** * * *
Great Bargains.

Louis F. Hopkins offers for
sale at surprisingly low figures
a fine selection of household
furniture. Note the prices:

1 Rosewood Bed Room Suit.....	cost	220	51
1 Cherry Bed Room Suit.....	cost	31	22
1 Walnut Bed Room Suit.....	cost	18	10
1 Single Ash Bedstead.....	cost	18	10
1 Corner Stove and complete set of cooking utensils.....	cost	21	10
1 Heating stove.....	cost	7	50
1 Fine upholstered Tete-a-tete Suite.....	cost	12	50

Long time and easy payments
will be extended on all amounts
over \$5. Goods can be examined
at the corner store near the
bridge. Alf W. Hopkins, agent,
upstairs in Leopold's Block.

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 pre-
vented by the use of Craft's Dis-
temper 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 Ca-
tarrhal ailments of the horse.
Then at its worst. Before that
bill was acted upon pressure up-
on the finance committee caused
it to be side-tracked in order to
give the Voorhees silver repeal
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is really known on the subject.

LEADING HORSEMEN SAY

Morris' English Stable Lin-
iment is the best remedy for
Rheumatism, Lameness, Swell-
ings, Cuts, Burns, hard or soft
Lumps, Sprains, Bruises, Frost
Bites, etc. It is put up in large
bottles that sell for 25c, 50c and
\$1. 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
25c at F. B. Meyer's.

The fall season with its cold
winds and damp days brings
Coughs and Colds, which can be
cured by taking a few pellets of
Humphrey's Specific No. 7. For
sale by all druggists from Can-
ada to Cape Horn.

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.

The Waukeerusha ditch case,
which was before the board of
county commissioners last week,
was postponed until next Mon-
day, when it will be given an-
other hearing.

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.



COL. C. W. DEAN.

SUNSTRUCK IN BATTLE!

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., ERIKSHAW,
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
Pills, I had had a con-
stant 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 months at a time; I
could not walk across the street. I KNOW
REMEDIES HAVE CURED ME, and that
the cure will be permanent. Several
thousands

here are using your remedies, and all speak
well of them. Yours truly,

COL. C. W. DEAN.

National Military Home, Dayton, O.

DR. MILES' NERVE is the most cer-
tain medicine for Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous
Prostration, Dizziness, Spasms, Sleep-
lessness, Dullness, Blues, and Opium
Habit. Contains no opium or dangerous drugs.

Sold on a Positive Guarantee.

DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

Sold by B. F. Fendig & Co.

SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR
FIFTEEN CENTS.