

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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RENSSELAER, FRIDAY, NOV. 24 1893.

PERHAPS Mr. Cleveland went
to New York to attend Tam-
many's great remnant sale.—
Minneapolis Tribune.

MR. BLOUNT, who was sent to
Hawaii to "sit on annexation,"
certainly has hatched out a re-
markable bird.—New York Com-
mercial Gazette.

DEMOCRATIC papers tell us
that it was disappointed office
seekers that played the mischief
with them at the late election.
Land of Goshen! How many
disappointed office seekers are
there in that party, anyhow?

THE Rensselaer Republican
says: "It will be next to impos-
sible to pass a free trade bill
through the senate if the Re-
publican senators unite to op-
pose it." Well, then, Brother,
we will hold the Republican
party responsible for any free
trade measure that becomes a
law this sitting of congress.

THE financial burdens of the
government are said to be lighter
in Alabama than they are in
any other state in the Union.
The tax rate next year will be
only five mills for state purposes;
while the counties are prohibited
by law from levying a tax of
more than five mills, or at the
rate of 50 cents on the hundred
dollars. There is a special tax
in some of the counties that
makes the rate a little higher,
but in no case is it over one and
a quarter.

OUR Republican friends assure
us that their recent victories, at
the polls, will put a quietus on
free trade legislation the coming
session of congress. They tell
this assurance they have given
the country of continued McKinley
protection will, and really
is now bringing better times.
These same Republicans, within
the next six or eight weeks,
will be telling us of the great
calamity the Democrats are
bringing upon the country by
undoing Republican tariff legis-
lation.

THE PILOT is neither a de-
fender nor a defamer of any
particular branch of the Chris-
tian church. It is not at all a
religious paper. Recognizing
the great fact that all men do
not see alike and act alike in
matters of religion, as well as in
matters of politics, we are will-
ing to let each church go on in
its own way doing the good it
can. This world of ours is wide
and needy, there is work for all
religious denominations that
teach, "Whatsoever ye would
that men should do unto you,
do ye even so unto them." There
is no great dispute among
our many churches concerning
what is right and what is wrong,
but the contention is over non-
essentials, over mere plans and
methods of church work. To
frown down all appearances of
religious intolerance is the part
of good citizenship, to extend
the right hand of fellowship to
all religious denominations is
the mark of a true Christian.
The PILOT is at war with no
church, it is the mouth-piece of
no particular church. All
church notices and church news
that are of interest to the pub-
lic will find a welcome place in
these columns.

DOES anyone think that Eng-
land is not interested in America?

Things are coming up every
day that go to show that
she is thoroughly aroused
as to the present admin-
istration and is offering and re-
ceiving advices on every hand.
Only last week the Washington
Post quoted a telegram sent
from Washington to the London
Press in which the policy of the
administration, in regard to
Hawaii, was foreshadowed sev-
eral days ago before it was di-
vulgued to the American press.
The Post says that the fore-
knowledge of the president's
policy, as set forth in the British
telegram, was visible about this
time in the utterances of Claus
Spreckels and other friends
of the Queen, but neither the
American people, in whose name
these things were done, nor the
provisional government, against
which the administration meditated
an act of war, had an ink-
ing of the purpose of the State
Department. The Post con-
cludes with the following sig-
nificant statement:

"When foreign governments and
stray mugwumps and outside
speculators can obtain in-
formation which is scrupulously
withheld from congress and the
American people, an investiga-
tion, and an effective one at that,
would seem to be in order."

The Post, it should be remem-
bered, is not a Republican paper,
but one of the few really inde-
pendent papers in the country.

Not Dead Yet.

The Republican and Demo-
cratic newspapers over the coun-
try have been setting up a great
wail that the Populists were a thing of the past.
But by reading the following
taken from the Chicago News of
November 16, 1893, will it prob-
ably tell you a different tale:

If we are to believe the re-
ports of correspondents and the
editorials written since the late
elections—that is, in the press
of the two old parties—populism
is down forever, and the people's party will never again cut
any figure in the political arena.

Just why this statement is
made prominent in all the dis-
patches and editorials is some-
thing of mystery. Heretofore we
have been led to believe that the
People's party wasn't worth con-
sidering, and now we find that
its great influence in politics has
been overthrown.

In Iowa and Ohio where the
populists have been lamentably
weak in numbers compared with
states farther west, we are told
that the People's party is no
more and that the great strength
the young party has gained in
these states is lost forever.
That such a big fight should be
waged against so small an enemy
is enough evidence that the
enemy has more strength than
the old parties care to acknowl-
edge, and there is hardly a popu-
list who is not satisfied with
the result.

As to the populist defeat in
Kansas it amounts to practically
nothing. County elections in
this state never are a test of
party strength. Comparatively
few Kansas farmers give a rap
how county election goes. If
the day is fine they would rather
husk corn than lose the time it
takes them to vote. Anyone
who is acquainted with Kansas
politics knows that the farmer
vote is light in an "off" year,
and of course the great strength
of the People's party is the far-
mer vote. Hence the recent
election is no test of how the
state will go next year or two
years later.

The total vote this year was
192,424, or from 75,000 to 100,000
less than the usual vote. The
Republican vote was not any
larger than usual, and both the
Democrat and Populist totals
fall many thousand below the
usual number. The returns are
not yet complete, but the only
counties to hear from are in the
far western part of the state,
where the voters are few and far
between.

Taken altogether, there is
nothing to prove that the popu-
lists are wiped out of Kansas.
Jerry Simpson has been making
a few speeches throughout the
state and has been greeted by as
big crowds as ever.

Reports from Nebraska in-
dicate that the People's party is
the controlling power in that
state, and although the populists
were defeated in Colorado, the

conditions were similar to those
of Kansas.

If the Democrats have a single
gold standard and tariff-reform
platform in 1896 and the Repub-
licans advocate a single gold
standard and tariff reduction as
the parties seem likely to do,
how either can expect to carry
a silver state is question of ex-
treme interest. The party that
adopts either one of the above
platforms—and they are both
the same—needn't get drunk
now on account of carrying the
western states. The west won't
stand a gold pill and the sugar-
coating will have to be pretty
thick to make the southerners
swallow it.

The next presidential election
will settle the question of popu-
lists strength, and then is when
we shall know something definite
about the west and south.

A Disgraced Administration.

From one of our exchanges we
take the following, which we be-
lieve fully covers the ground
concerning the first year of
Grover Cleveland's second term.
The question arises,—what if he
was to get a third term? The
article is as follows:

"It is probably quite within
the bounds of truth to say that
no administration of the United
States government was ever so
thoroughly disgraced during its
first year as the present one.
To recapitulate its leading acts
is to arraign it before the people.
The President, by his repeated
acts of usurpation and exercise
of arbitrary power, has shown
his utter disregard for the spirit
of the Constitution. He has
spoken of Congress as a body
subservient to the executive.
He has attempted to coerce mem-
bers and dictate legislation. He
has used federal patronage to pay
off campaign debts and to bribe
Senators and Representatives to
support his policy. He has
made many appointments that
were notoriously unfit and inde-
cent. He has encouraged
heads of departments to violate
the letter and ignore the spirit
of the civil-service law. He has
appointed and retained in office
an Attorney-general who is
known to be in full sympathy
with corporations and trusts,
and who has become odious to
all who have business with him.
He has appointed as Secretary
of the Interior a man who is
strongly prejudiced against Union
soldiers, and has sustained
him in a policy of proscription
and persecution of deserving
pensioners. His Postmaster-
general, a former law partner,
has demonstrated his unfitness
for the position by his utter fail-
ure to comprehend the business
wants of the country, and by his
willingness to cripple the postal
service by an unwise economy.
His Secretary of State has at-
tempted to wreak his personal
spite against the late administra-
tion by making a wholesale at-
tack on American citizens and
American ideas, and by using all
the force of the government to
restore a rotten monarchy and a
corrupt Queen at the cost of in-
finite damage to American inter-
ests. His Secretary of the
Treasury has played at finance
while the government revenues
have fallen off from month to
month and the treasury balance
has reached the lowest point
known in a generation. While
the President and members of his
Cabinet have been making
this disgraceful record the coun-
try has been passing through
the worst financial panic in our
history, caused in very large
degree by popular distrust of the
party in power. While arrogance
and incompetence, personal
vanity and personal spite have
reigned at Washington, univer-
sal depression and disaster have
prevailed throughout the land.
Certainly, no other administra-
tion has ever so disgraced dur-
ing its first year.

STRENGTH AND HEALTH.

If you are not feeling strong
and healthy, try Electric Bitters.
If "LaGrippe" has left you weak
and weary, use Electric Bitters.
This remedy acts directly on liver,
stomach and kidneys, gently
aiding those organs to perform
their functions. If you are
afflicted with sick headache, you
will find speedy and permanent
relief by taking Electric Bitters.
The trial will convince you that
this is the remedy you need.
Large bottles only 50 cents, at
F. B. Meyer's drug store.

One word describes it—"per-
fection." We refer to De Witts
Witch Hazel Salve, cures obsti-
nate sores, burns, skin diseases
and is a well known cure for
piles. A. F. LONG & CO.

Subscribe for the PILOT.

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 '93.

The individuals who claim the
power to hold communication
with other individuals thousands
of miles away, by projecting
their astral bodies, whatever they
may be, to the place where the
person is with whom they desire
to communicate, might have
done a rushing and profitable
business in Washington this
week, if they could have per-
formed what they claim. There
was general anxiety to learn
what was going on in Hawaii,
shared by everybody from Presi-
dent Cleveland to the humblest
private citizen. Did the provi-
sional government of Hawaii melt
away under the genial influence
of an intimacy from Minister
Willis that this government
wished it to do, in order to let
the Queen resume her sway?
Or did the minister have to order
the marines and a few gatling
guns from the U. S. ships ashore
in order to bring about the re-
seating of the dusky Queen?
These are the questions that
everybody has been trying to
answer all the week. The state
department got a communication
from Minister Willis by the last
Hawaiian mail, but it refused to
divulge its nature. There is a
rumor, however, from a source
which has often been found
trustworthy, that Minister Willis
asked for further instructions, in
view of his having found a dif-
ferent condition of affairs from
what he expected and from what
the administration supposed ex-
isted.

President Cleveland and the
members of his Cabinet still
maintain a dignified silence in
the midst of the shower of hos-
tile criticism to which they have
been subjected because of the
position they have taken in favor
of restoring the government
of Hawaii to what it was before
the Queen was made to abdicate
and the provisional government
asked for annexation to the United
States, but those close to the
administration stoutly main-
tain that when all the facts are
made public there will be a revo-
lution in public opinion. Mean-
while Madame rumor holds the
fort and is making the most of
the situation.

There was another opportu-
nity for the gentlemen with astral
bodies to have turned an honest
penny this week but somehow
none of them took advantage of
it. Without previous notice (to
the public) President Cleveland
brought Mrs. Cleveland and the
babies from his country resi-
dence to the White House and
straightway took himself off to
New York, without telling a
single newspaper man why or
wherefore. In the absence of
correct information by means of
the aforesaid astral bodies the
most imaginative correspondents
and reporters on the local press,
proceeded to write for their pa-
pers thrilling stories about
surgical operations and other ple-
asing happenings to the President.
Mr. Cleveland is again at the
White House, but he hasn't told
yet what he went to New York
for, and by the way, he doesn't
have to tell, either. This is a
free country even the President.

The pension question is going
to make considerable trouble
during the coming session of
Congress. Senator Voorhees
has announced his intention to
set the ball to rolling by making
an attack upon the manner in
which the Pension bureau has
been run by Commissioner Loch-
ren. Of course he will backed
up by all of the Republicans, and
a number of Democrats have
openly expressed their sympathy
and some of them may try to
square themselves with their
soldier constituents by joining
in the attack. One of the most
difficult things that the Pension
bureau will have to do will be to
explain why it has already re-
stored 9,000 out of the 10,000
pensioners dropped from the rolls
on suspicion of being frauds.
Either their first examination
was a very careless one or the
bureau is easily bulldozed by
protesting Congress.

Chairman Wilson, of the House
Ways and Means committee, is,
as the saying is, "between the
devil and the deep sea," so far
as reaching a decision upon the
coal and iron schedule of the new
tariff bill is concerned, if the
gossip of Congress is true. Ac-
cording to this gossip, Mr. Wil-
son's personal inclination, as
well as that of President Cleve-
land to whose influence he owes
his position at the head of this
important committee, is to put
both coal and iron on the free

list. But he has been informed
that a large number of his con-
stituents wish the duty retained
upon these two products of West
Virginia, and that if he allows them
to go on the free list he will not be elected to Congress.
From the best obtainable evi-
dence it is believed that the bill
as reported will put coal and iron
on the free list, but it is thought
to be doubtful whether it can
be passed in that shape.

Ex-President Harrison's Demo-
cratic brother got the appoint-
ment he wanted—Surveyor of
Custom of Kansas City, Mo.—
although both of the Missouri
Senators and the entire Con-
gressional delegation worked
against him. The Missouri Sen-
ator are not wielding much in-
fluence with the appointing
power; they both voted contrary
to the wishes of the administra-
tion on the silver question.

Public Sale.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned will offer at
public auction, at his farm, at
6½ miles west of Medaryville, be-
ginning at 10 o'clock a. m., on
Tuesday, November 28, 1893,

the following property: 3 mares,
1 three-year-old horse, 1 year-
ling mare colt, 1 spring mule
colt, 1 spring horse colt, 4 milk
cows, 1 binder, 2 mowers, hay
rake, farm wagon, plows, culti-
vator, harrow, harness, saddle,
fanning mill, wheat drill, bob
sled, corn, hay, household goods,
and other articles.

Terms of Sale:

A full club of five or ten must
come at one time in order to share in
this offer.

Agents may send as many clubs as

they can raise within time specified
and can have papers sent to any
address.

The WEEKLY ENQUIRER is
the Largest, Best, Clean, Moral, Ele-
vating Dollar Newspaper for a family
favorite now printed in the United
States. Sample copies free.

BEST OFFER EVER MADE

\$5,000 Cash

GIVEN AWAY

BY THE

CINCINNATI
Weekly Enquirer.

Every club of Ten Yearly Sub-
scribers will get one share of \$5,000.

Every club of Five Yearly Sub-
scribers will get one half a share of
\$5,000.

The number of shares is fixed by
the number of clubs of ten that will
be received by us from

Nov. 1, 1893, to March 31, 1894.

On an offer of \$1,500 last spring,
running three months, ending June
30, 1893, for clubs of five, each club
agent received \$4.50 in cash besides
his commissions. That offer was \$500
a month for three months.

We now offer \$1,000 a month for
five months, or a total of

\$5,000 for five months,
besides the regular commissions, and
will

Guarantee 40 per cent. Gross Profit.

A full club of five or ten must
come at one time in order to share in
this offer.

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they can raise within time specified
and can have papers sent to any
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